

Smiles follow testing

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Officials in Idaho Falls say a simulated nuclear accident Saturday night, designed to test the cooling system in an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory reactor, was "an obvious success."

The near-meltdown test, the first since the Three Mile Island accident March 28, involved the double-ended break of a main pipe in a 55-megawatt reactor's pressurized water cooling system.

The cooling system was ruptured intentionally, accompanied by a roar of steam and bright orange glow. The temperature of the nuclear fuel rods shot from 800 degrees Fahrenheit to 1,100 degrees.

Dr. Thomas Morley of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the late-night test was "very important to the federal government and to the nuclear industry as a whole." He called it "an obvious success" because temperatures did not rise to a dangerous level.

Computer readings had predicted the temperature would hit 1,350 degrees before an emergency backup system would bring it under control. Federal licensing rules require an emergency cooling system to limit the temperature during such an emergency to about 2,700 degrees.

Some 200 scientists and officials witnessing the mock disaster cheered in the observation room of the Loss of Fluid Test facility as water rushed into the reactor, cooling it back to normal temperatures.

One official described it as a "super test," while another called it "outstanding."

The test was scaled to what would be expected if such an accident were to happen in a commercial plant. Results will be used by the NRC to determine safety standards.

Critics of the LFT program have said the tests do not accurately simulate a loss-of-coolant emergency in a commercial reactor.

Without a backup cooling system, a major loss-of-fluid accident would lead to a nuclear core meltdown, with possible steam explosions and widespread radioactive contamination outside a power plant — the most feared nuclear accident.

A news conference to further describe what occurred during the test is planned today.



Jerome County Search and Rescue party members use field glasses to scan Snake River below Shoshone Falls for woman's body

Search fails to find body of drowning victim

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Search and rescue units from Jerome and Twin Falls counties joined law enforcement officers Sunday in an effort to recover the body of a young Hayburn woman who was swept over Shoshone Falls late Saturday.

Chief Deputy Sheriff T. M. Kendrick of Twin Falls county identified the victim as Colleen Page, 21, of Hayburn. She was the daughter of Joanne Page of Priest River. Miss Page disappeared over the falls about 5:30 p.m. Saturday while on an outing at the park with two companions.

Kendrick said she and her fiancé, Lyle King of Hayburn, and another friend, Tom Yaden of Burley, had gone to the park on motorcycles and walked out onto the rocks above the falls. The rocks, normally under water, are bare this time of year because of low water. There is a large pool which collects in the rocks and a swift channel flowing from the pool to the falls.

The two men told officers they had jumped the narrow channel and were going to help Miss Page across. Yaden had hold of the girl's hand as she was preparing to jump, officers said, and she fell, pulling her hand away. Yaden jumped into the channel and attempted to pull her out but the water was so swift

and the pull so strong he could not hold her. Officers said he got out just in time to avoid being swept over the 265 foot drop himself.

The men did not see the young woman again. They returned to the park and notified the police officer on duty who summoned authorities.

Searchers combed both sides of the canyon until dark Saturday and resumed searching early Sunday morning.

Kendrick said a boat from the Idaho Power Co. plant on the north side of the river was used to search the water below the falls Saturday night and Sunday but no traces of the young woman had been found. Searchers walked both sides of the river and searched from the rim with binoculars. Several planes and helicopters flew over the river Sunday.

Kendrick said the boat crew searched from the falls to Pillar Falls where there was no longer enough water to operate a boat. He said the searchers expressed doubt a body could float through Pillar Falls because of the low water.

Ron Cogswell, director of the Twin Falls Search and Rescue unit, kept men at the scene until dark Sunday, working in two hour shifts. He said a standby crew would probably remain in the area during the night and the search would continue this morning.



Youths jump spot where victim slipped into water

Long lines vanish as California gas stations close

By United Press International
The long, snaking gasolines lines disappeared for the most part in Southern California on Mother's Day Sunday, but that was not true for every station out of 10 was open at all.

The assault was expected to be renewed on E-Day (E for even) today from motorists who haven't had a chance to buy gas since last Thursday under the odd-even license plate program. Most stations were also closed Saturday.

Light traffic on the freeways indicated many people were finally getting the message, staying home on the weekend and saving their fuel for work and other essential driving.

The nearby beaches in Los Angeles County got a record crowd of 700,000 people Saturday in 94-degree temperature. Santa Monica lifeguard Phil Tohar said that people who might have gone out of town were instead going to the beach.

The gasoline shortage was beginning to show up in a few other places and, ironically enough, one was Texas. Texas and California are the

two biggest crude oil producers in the contiguous United States.

An American Automobile Association spokesman in Dallas said the "gas situation isn't too great."

"Quite a few members are calling for information on which stations are open and there's not too much we can give them. We estimate that about 16 percent of the stations in Texas are open today — mostly on the interstates and main thoroughfares."

The New York area appeared to be having few problems. The Automobile Club of New York said most stations

were open Saturday and about 55 percent open Sunday which is, not unusual.

Chicago reported that most stations in the area have been cutting hours and closing on Sunday. A suburban Oak Park station was reported limiting customer purchases to \$5. Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson said the state would have about 5 percent less gas in May than it did a year ago.

Paul Pederson, who owns an ARCO station in suburban Elmhurst, said limiting hours wasn't really going to help.

"If I close Sunday my regular

customers just come in on Thursday or Friday and fill up. I'm just missing some transient business on weekends."

In California state Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn said Saturday that some oil companies seem to be deliberately holding down the supply of gasoline in the state. He said companies would be asked to explain their actions at a hearing in Los Angeles of Wednesday.

The hearing will be held to consider possible station actions to alter the refining process and increase the supply of gasoline.

Better trap

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York seems to have built the proverbial "better mouse trap" as its giant poison-laced cage Sunday snared dozens more of the foot-long vermin that took over a garbage-strewn lot near City Hall.

The Health Department said 30 more "Super Rats," commonly called Norway or brown rats, were caught in the 15-foot high by 25-foot wide wire mesh and plywood cage, baited with poison-drenched peanut butter sandwiches.

Decision may come this week House weighs Alaska future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is expected to decide this week how much of Alaska's unspoiled mountains, forests, glaciers and streams it wishes to preserve for future generations.

The battle lines are clearly drawn between conservationists and the oil, mining and timber interests. Whoever wins, the Senate will have its say later, and a final decision probably will be a compromise worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

The House has three bills before it, each calling for the preservation of more than 100 million acres — an area larger than all of California — in national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness. But there the similarity ends. The conservationists back a bill sponsored by Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and John Anderson, R-Ill., to preserve about 110 million acres and to prohibit oil, gas and mineral rights in the National Wildlife Refuge, the home of North America's largest caribou herd.

A second bill, sponsored by Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., would set aside 101 million acres, but open the Arctic range to oil exploration and still unspoiled lands in the Misty Fjords and Admiralty Islands to mining and logging.

The Huckaby bill is supported by Alaska state officials and developers, who say the Udall-Anderson bill would "lock up" vitally needed mineral resources. A third bill, sponsored by Reps. John Breaux, D-La., and John Dingell, D-Mich., would preserve about 128 million

acres, but under conditions the conservationists say would offer far less protection than the Udall-Anderson bill.

The legislation was debated for three hours last week, when the House voted 236-18 to take it up. The plan now is to begin voting Tuesday on the alternatives and various amendments.

Some members are calling the legislation the most important conservation measure to come before this Congress. Some go farther and call it perhaps the most important conservation measure of the century.

Today, the House will resume work on the 1980 budget, and legislators say they will lose the lawmakers working into the night to wrap up the resolution. Although the House Budget Committee's recommended spending levels have survived virtually intact after two weeks of debate, the plan faces "stiff" Senate opposition in a conference committee.

By law, the two chambers must settle on their 1980 target budget by May 15. That deadline will not be met, committee members say, but the deadline was missed last year, too.

Good morning!



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Pravda says SALT foes fear loss of profits

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet newspaper Pravda said Sunday the U.S. military-industrial complex already was trying to block new strategic arms limitation treaty because it fears the loss of billions of dollars in profits.

The United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement on the arms-treaty last week. But after it is signed in Vienna by Soviet and American leaders, it must go before the Senate for ratification.

"The circles that reflect the mercenary interests of the military-industrial complex cling to any opportunity to thwart Soviet-American cooperation," the Communist Party paper said in its authoritative, International Review section.

"Now that the SALT II treaty is moving from the drafting stage to the concluding stage, its opponents are shifting the center of gravity of their obstructionist activities to Capitol Hill."

"The newspaper said the anti-treaty forces were spreading propaganda about a Soviet military threat in an attempt to convince the Senate that the treaty would leave the United States defenseless.

"It is not difficult to realize why these forces became hysterical — many of their self-interested designs are collapsing," Pravda said.

"Some of the military orders, promising super profits of multi-billion dollars, threaten to slip away from the hands of the bosses of the military-industrial complex."

But Pravda said those politicians who raise obstacles to SALT assume a grave responsibility to their own people and the world.

Monday briefing

Divers recover body

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Divers Sunday recovered the body of one offshore oil worker inside a rig that collapsed and sank to the floor of the Gulf of Mexico, but suspended their search for the seven other missing men.

"About 5:30 p.m., the divers recovered one body in the casing house," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "The way I understand it, it is a deck above a main deck."

Coast Guard officials earlier had reported divers had ended their search without recovering any bodies from the rig. Coast Guard Lt. Kinney said the machinery deck recovery was reported after divers boarded a Coast Guard cutter en route to Galveston, 12 miles away.

Kinney said the body would be transported to the office of the Galveston County medical examiner, who would attempt to determine the man's identity.

Limit on executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday ordered executions limited to persons convicted of murder, of ordering massacres or torture causing death, the government news agency reported.

The 78-year-old revolutionary issued the decree after the chief of Iran's Central Revolutionary Court defended the more than 200 executions since the Islamic revolution in February and bitterly attacked Western news media.

Earlier Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali, chief of Iran's Central Revolutionary Court, said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his family had been sentenced to death and that anyone who kills them would be fulfilling the orders of the court.

Plan called unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Sunday it did not think there was much chance Congress would meet President Carter's 90-day deadline for it to come up with a standby gasoline rationing plan.

House of Representatives last week killed Carter's plan after it had been amended at the last minute to win Senate approval. Friday, Carter, in his harshest criticism of Congress yet, gave lawmakers 90 days to write their own plan and said the lawmakers had shirked their responsibilities.

Saturday, Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic affairs adviser, was less than enthusiastic about a call by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., that Congress and the White House jointly draw up such a plan.

Adams apology sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The automobile repair industry has asked President Carter to make Transportation Secretary Brock Adams apologize for saying Americans waste one of every \$2 they spend on car repairs.

"Enormous public injury has resulted," representatives of the industry reacted defensively last week. "The 400,000 service technicians and 100,000 service facility owners have been subjected to a national slander unparalleled in the history of responsible governmental actions."

The Transportation Department said in turn it was going to see the industry reacting defensively instead of trying to solve what most surveys show is the nation's No. 1 consumer complaint.

Guerrilla threat grows

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Defense Minister Hilary Squires said Sunday there are now more black guerrilla terrorists in Rhodesia than ever before and that they pose a danger.

He also admitted in a broadcast that current moves to transfer power to Prime Minister-elect Bishop Abel Muzorewa are not solving the country's problems.

Muzorewa Sunday averted a split in his United Nations National Front by deciding not to expel the party's first vice president, who charged the party was run by a "tribal mafia."



On maneuvers

A column of armored vehicles thunders along a road in Hungary Sunday as troops from the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations prepared for Shied 73 military exercises. Forces from Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia are taking part.

Postal decision near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is nearing a key policy decision that could affect the way Americans receive mail in the computer age.

The decision, expected to be announced this week, is whether the U.S. Postal Service should move ahead with an electronic mailing system that could cost \$2 billion, or leave the field to private industry.

What Carter decides — and the subsequent choices made by Congress and other agencies — will have an impact on the finances of the Postal Service and eventually, on mail rates.

Supply ship launched

MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned Progress 6 supply ship was launched Sunday toward the orbiting Salyut 6 space lab in preparation for an expected launch of a second cosmonaut crew this month.

Soviet sources predict a Soyuz 34 crew, including the first Hungarian cosmonaut, will be launched May 25.

Their arrival would provide much needed companionship for cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin who have been in space since Feb. 25.

Sandinistas attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas firing machine guns and tossing Molotov cocktails attacked national guard units in Managua Sunday night, military sources said.

There was no immediate report of casualties. The sources said the guerrillas attacked the sixth section of a national guard police unit in the city's San Judas district. Residents there said they saw ambulances arriving at the scene.

Authorities also reported a shootout between rebels and guardsmen in the Altamira section of eastern Managua.

Egypt, Israel confer on Sinai area return

By United Press International
Egyptian army units entered El Arish Sunday for the first time in 12 years, preparing for the Israeli-occupied desert city's return to Egypt and the May 27 meeting between President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In southern Lebanon, Israeli-armed Christian rightists threatened to attack the village of Jabneh. It does not join their recently proclaimed separate state. The village is under protection of Irish U.N. troops who turned back an Israeli thrust into Lebanon earlier in the week.

Begin's chief administrative officer, Eilahu Ben-Eliass. They talked in the El Arish civil administration headquarters, already vacated by the Israelis in preparation for its May 25 return under terms of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Turks report plot to kidnap consuls

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Turkish police said Sunday they had uncovered a plot to kidnap the American and Israeli consuls in Istanbul by an ultra-leftist group that claimed responsibility for killing an American serviceman two days ago.

The U.S. consul public information officer predicted there will be more violence directed against the 10,000 Americans in Turkey.

The military teams were to discuss such subjects as arms removal, border-maintenance and the continuing search for the bodies of soldiers from both sides who died in the Sinai wars.

Begin offers U.S. carrier use of port

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Officials at Cakmak military base, where Mosely and 40 other U.S. servicemen were stationed, said security had been intensified, but would not elaborate.

The base is one of 16 jointly run installations in this strategically important NATO nation, where sporadic right and left-wing terrorism has claimed more than 1,200 lives in the past two years.

The proposal came at the end of a festive visit Thursday to the 85,000-ton aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower, a nuclear-powered vessel that has been paying a courtesy call here as part of its first operational deployment with the Sixth Fleet.

Both the U.S. and Israeli consular offices declined to comment on the terrorist plot.

The ultra-leftist Houghton was disclosed, U.S. diplomatic officials expressed concern over the safety of American personnel.

Begin revealed that he "had President Carter, while in the United States that whenever the facilities of Haifa harbor are needed they will be at the disposal of the U.S. Navy."

Archbishop demands pressure on Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Human rights activist Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero Sunday called for international diplomatic pressure to force an end to Salvadoran government repression.

The French Embassy has been held since last week ago Friday. The Venezuelan Embassy was taken last Friday.

When Begin was asked by the Chicago Sun-Times (its correspondent asked to pool reporter for the foreign press based in Israel) if he had obtained Sadat's consent to the proposed arrangement, Begin replied: "I hope President Sadat will agree."

He also denounced political violence at a mass attended by some 2,500 people.

Romero, 61, a critic of the government and spiritual leader of the predominantly Catholic nation, praised a U.S. senator, presumably Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for calling on President Carter to cut aid to El Salvador.

"Violence seems like another daily ritual, like the air we breathe," he said. "But violence and hate is not the force. Love is the force" to change conditions.

"We don't seek revenge, only conversion. The Church must be the voice of the poor," he said at the packed El Rosario church, two blocks from the Metropolitan Cathedral where national police fatally shot 23 members of the so-called Popular Revolutionary Bloc and innocent bystanders.

After the sermon, many of those in the crowd began singing the 1968 Bob Dylan protest song, "Blowin' in the Wind," in Spanish.

Periodically by applause during his one-hour 15-minute sermon, he called on world governments to put "diplomatic pressure on this government to make the situation in this country less inhumane."

Popular Revolutionary Bloc rebels said they were the French and Venezuelan embassies where they held the ambassadors and several embassy employees prisoner to back their demands for the release of three political prisoners.

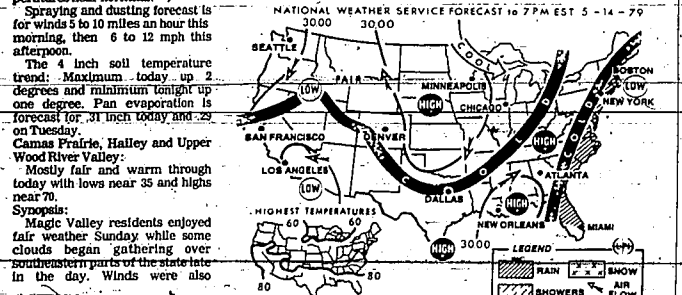
He said the Salvadoran church was not aligned with any political party and only has a religious role to play.

"You don't have to be Marxist to denounce injustice," he said. Romero charged that government repression included harassment of the church including interference with broadcasts from the church radio station.

Today's weather

Ideal for May but some clouds may appear Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair and warm through today with some increasing clouds and winds on Tuesday. Lows expected about 40 to 45 degrees overnight with highs 75 to 80 today and near 75 on Tuesday. Field preparation and planting outlook, Wednesday through Friday calls for a chance of showers Wednesday then dry with temperatures near normal. Spraying and dusting forecast is for winds 5 to 10 miles an hour this afternoon, then 6 to 12 mph this afternoon. The inch soil temperature trend: Maximum today up 2 degrees and minimum tonight up one degree. Pan evaporation is forecast for 31 inch today and 25 on Tuesday. James Fraire, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Mostly fair and warm through today with lows near 35 and highs near 70. Synopsis: Magic Valley residents enjoyed fair weather Sunday while some clouds began gathering over southeastern parts of the state in the day. Winds were also increasing somewhat in most areas. Low temperatures Sunday morning were mostly in the 30s and 40s with the coolest report 23 degrees recorded at both Dixie and Salmon. Weather Service specialists expect it will remain mostly fair through today but there will be increasing clouds over the state on Tuesday and a slight chance of scattered thundershowers in the north and southwest. Overnight low temperatures are expected to be in the 30s and 40s and afternoon highs in the 60 to 70 degree range. The long-range forecast for the Wednesday through Friday is for possible showers Wednesday and in the east Thursday, becoming fair Friday. Highs will be mostly in the 60s and overnight lows 45 to 52 Wednesday and 35 to 45 on Thursday and Friday nights.



Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albion	78	50	0
Arden	78	50	0
Burley	78	50	0
Chubbuck	78	50	0
Coeur d'Alene	78	50	0
Elgin	78	50	0
Hamlet	78	50	0
Jerome	78	50	0
Malheur	78	50	0
McCall	78	50	0
Miner	78	50	0
Oronago	78	50	0
Payson	78	50	0
Shoshone	78	50	0
Twin Falls	78	50	0
Wendell	78	50	0
Wood River	78	50	0

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, May 14, the 134th day of 1979 with 231 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Gabriel Fahrenheit, a Prussian who developed the thermometer, was born May 14, 1686. On this day in history: In 1904, the Olympic Games were held in the United States for the first time in Los Angeles. In 1942, Congress established the WAAACs — the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps — for World War II duty. In 1969, President Nixon proposed withdrawal of all American, Allied and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. The communists rejected the proposal. In 1973, the U.S. Skylab space station was blasted into earth orbit. A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "A witty woman is a treasure — a witty beauty is a power."

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Abortion, discrimination rulings by court awaited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cases involving abortion, reverse-discrimination, veterans' and children's rights await decision as the Supreme Court heads into the final weeks of its 1978-79 term.

Due to human nature and other factors, the justices often do not issue their most difficult rulings until the last days of the annual nine-month session.

That tradition appears to be true this year, when decisions on alleged discrimination against whites in the workforce and two major school desegregation cases are not expected until late June.

The justices have 69 opinions left to write in the remaining seven months.

In the seven months since the session opened, they have issued signed opinions on about 65 cases following oral argument, and disposed of 10 others in different ways.

It may sound as though the court has put off most of

its work, but it actually is well ahead of last year's pace.

The justices no longer have to hear arguments three days a week, so they can devote more of their time to writing opinions.

The harder cases take longer — not just because they require more thought or spark more procrastination, but because the opinions need to be circulated back and forth between all nine justices more times to gain agreement. There are often more dissenting or concurring opinions written.

Probably the best known case this term involves Brian Weber, a white factory worker for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. in Gramercy, La. He filed a successful "reverse discrimination" suit when half the places in an on-the-job training program set up by the company and a union were reserved for blacks.

The government fears a Supreme Court ruling upholding Weber's claim would stifle voluntary affirmative action steps by industry.

School officials and parents in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, are awaiting the Supreme Court's decision on whether a U.S. appeals court strayed from constitutional guidelines by imposing citywide school desegregation.

The twin rulings, 25 years after the Supreme Court outlawed separate schools for blacks and whites, may clarify when a federal judge can order systemwide desegregation in a northern city.

Other cases include these questions:

- May a state require unmarried women under 18 to get the consent of parents or a judge before having an abortion?
- Does a Massachusetts law unconstitutionally discriminate against women by placing veterans

ahead of all other applicants for civil service jobs?

- Do children have a constitutional right to a hearing and an independent advocate to represent their interests when parents seek to commit them to a mental institution?
- Can reporters and the public be ejected from pretrial hearings whenever publicity poses a threat to selection of an impartial jury?
- Is it unlawful for a college to turn down a woman's application to nursing school solely because she has a severe hearing loss?
- Can the government bar the interstate distribution of laetrile, a purported cancer remedy, to the terminally ill?
- May a congressman be sued for money damages if he discriminates against an employee on the basis of sex?

Guard cut for widows considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A budget-conscious Congress may decide to eliminate round-the-clock Secret Service protection for Mrs. Truman, Mamie Eisenhower and Lady Bird Johnson; U.S. News and World Report magazine said Sunday.

The magazine quoted officials as saying the service costs "several millions of dollars" a year and is getting more expensive.

It said that payroll costs alone for the minimum 27 Secret Service agents needed to guard the three women are estimated at more than \$600,000 annually.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis gave up all government benefits when she remarried and does not receive Secret Service protection. Pat Nixon and Betty Ford are guarded with their husbands.

The magazine said the moves to eliminate protection for the three women whose husbands are dead is expected to surface when a Senate appropriations subcommittee reviews the Secret Service budget request.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee, is quoted by U.S. News as saying, "The security of these women is not threatened" and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told the magazine, "There are opportunities for reducing the level of protection in some instances while maintaining security."

U.S. News said Mrs. Johnson told the magazine she would miss the Secret Service if the protection were eliminated, saying an estimated 25,000 tourists a year pass by the Johnson ranch in Texas.

The former first ladies, except Mrs. Truman, have holdings worth at least \$1 million, and Mrs. Truman has income from her husband's estate. Each also receives \$20,000 a year in pension benefits.

The magazine said Mrs. Johnson recently took a 13-day trip to Greece that cost taxpayers an estimated \$25,000 for the 10 Secret Service agents who went along.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY
...toppled favorite

Yankee poll runs heavy for Kennedy

BOSTON (UPI) — A poll of voters in New Hampshire, which has the nation's first 1980 presidential primary, gives Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a lopsided victory over President Carter, the Boston Globe reported Sunday.

The poll, done by Research Analysis Corp., showed Carter leading California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., but it showed Brown stronger than he has been in previous trial heats against the president.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who narrowly lost the Granite State primary in 1976 to then President Gerald Ford, was the top choice by New Hampshire Republicans among the expected candidates, the poll said.

The telephone survey was conducted April 27 to May 7 and involved 2,486 registered New Hampshire voters.

The poll said if New Hampshire's primary, which traditionally has great influence picking presidential nominees — were held today, Carter would beat Brown 57 percent to 35 percent, but would lose to Kennedy 58 percent to 36 percent.

Kennedy, who has broken with the president over energy policy and national health insurance, has consistently said he does not plan to challenge Carter, although speculation persists he may run.

Dole starts campaign in Kansas farm town

RUSSELL, Kan. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole returns to his farm town home today to make official his entry into the already crowded race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

A two-term senator selected by Gerald Ford in 1976 as his running mate, Dole will become the seventh official GOP candidate. Two more — frontrunner Ronald Reagan and Howard Baker — are expected to jump in later this year.

Dole, 55, was picked by Ford in part because his conservative credentials placated the party's powerful right wing and in part because of his acknowledged ability as a campaigner. Since then he has sought to tone down his conservative image, seeking to appeal to party moderates.

Dole returned home Sunday after delivering a non-political commencement address at a Kansas junior college to spend part of Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Bina Dole, 76, who lives in Russell.

Dole said he chose to announce his candidacy in his central Kansas hometown of 5,000 people instead of Washington because he felt an obligation to local residents who helped him recover from crippling World War II injuries.

The town's mayor has proclaimed today-Bob-Dole-Day and Dole will officially announce his candidacy from the City Hall steps.

Dole also is to tour the Russell Hospital, a nursing home and a drug

store where he worked as a youth before holding a news conference and meeting with that state's GOP leaders this afternoon.

In addition to his presidential campaign, Dole also is tentatively running for re-election in the Senate, and aides say how he fares in early caucuses in Iowa and in the New Hampshire primary will determine whether he stays in the presidential race or withdraws in favor of his senate campaign.

"It seems too far off to make the Senate decision," Dole said. "It's important to carry out my Senate duties. I don't intend to be an absentee senator. I will take care of the interests of Kansas."

The former Republican national chairman during the Nixon administration, Dole is thought a less likely nominee than Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally, former CIA Director George Bush and Tennessee Senator Baker.

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Tiernan probable choice to head FEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If all goes as planned, the Federal Election Commission this week will elect as chairman former Rep. Robert Tiernan, who was recently sued for not paying his campaign bills.

In addition, Tiernan was publicly rebuked for using government telephones to make more than \$2,000 in personal telephone calls involving his Rhode Island hockey team. He

reimbursed the government for the calls.

Tiernan is now vice chairman of the FEC. Commission sources said there is no plan to re-evaluate the tradition of moving him up to the No. 1 post when a chairman is elected Thursday — although the succession pattern was broken once before in the FEC's five-year history.

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KANSAS CITY LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK



Just because we charge for directory assistance doesn't mean you'll have to pay for it.

As you've probably heard by now, directory assistance here in Idaho now costs 20¢ a call if you use it more than five times during one billing period.

But, 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. We expect the same kind of results here in Idaho.

Here are some details of the program. The local number for directory assistance, or "information," is 1-411. You still dial 1-555-1212 if you need a number in Idaho that isn't in your local area directory. If you call these numbers more than five times during one billing period, you'll be charged the 20¢ fee per call.

On request and free of charge, we'll 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.

There are some exceptions to this new charge. Blind customers, for example, and others who can't use the directory should call the business office to find out how to become exempt. 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.

We developed this charge because it was the only way we could handle the rising costs of directory assistance fairly. So now, only people who use directory assistance the most will pay for it.

And the people who use their directories the most won't.



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\$99 per mo.

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If your trade-in is worth \$1348.74, 48 payments of \$99.00, APR 13.99, total interest \$1160.76, sale price \$4936, and equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sun roof, AM/FM radio, beautiful two tone paint, whitewall tires, bucket seats, and many more beautiful options.

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Discover the advantages of an Alexander's charge card. Open your account today.

Simon regrets not saving skinny ties

By ROGER SIMON
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Simon says:
I refuse to eat in any restaurant whose washrooms are marked Lads and Lassies, Guys and Dolls or Pointers and Setters.

Found for pound, your daily newspaper is still cheaper than a gallon of milk.

Jogging tip: Since you burn 100 calories per mile, and since you have to burn 2,500 calories to lose one pound of weight, a 150 pound man could completely disappear by running 5,250 miles.

Every time I get out of a bad movie, I feel like warning the people who are willing to get in.

Why didn't I save all those skinny neckties?

People who pause before stepping on escalators have no

faith in technology.

The sign of an amateur pinball player is pushing both flippers at the same time.

Whatever happened to:

Two-tone cars?

The Shah of Iran?

Diamond stick pins?

Bill Cullen?

Fudgeicles

'Doing your thing'?

Idi Amin?

If Queen Elizabeth takes Margaret Thatcher to lunch, they'll probably spend two hours arguing over how big a tip to leave.

If you turn off the radio in the middle of a song, you'll hum it for the rest of the day.

"Manhattan" is no "Annie Hall."

If we can land a man on the moon, why can't we:

Make a necktie that doesn't get gravy spilled on it?

Invent a checkbook that balances?

Make shoes that don't break?

Make Margaret Trudeau shut up?

How come when the butcher mismeasures, it's always more than you wanted and never less?

How come nickel candy bars cost a quarter?

Perrier is OUT

Canada Dry is IN

Steve Martin is OUT

Robin Williams is IN

Nuclear power is OUT

Ralph Nader is back IN

Meaningful relationships are OUT

Palmistry is IN

According to Devon Smith (and why would he lie?) there is a Homer, Neb.; Pitcher, N.Y.; Umpires, Ark.; Ballground, Ga.; and a Bear, N.D.
This is in addition to Turkey, Ky.; Chicken, Alaska; Tomatoes, Ark.; Corn, Okla.; Fries, Va.; Rice, Wash. and Toast, N.C.
Mr. Smith lives in Wampum, Pa.

People who crack their gum in movies should be beaten with sticks.

If I didn't hear another word about Johnny Carson, it would be just fine.

Hottest new vacation site: Three Mile Island.

Does anyone still care about the NBA playoffs?

California doesn't deserve gasoline.

The Times-News

Editorials

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

William E. Howard
Publisher

A. Wiley Dodds
General manager

Shelly Kalkowski
Managing editor

Michael McBride
Advertising director

H. Ross Ferguson
Circulation manager

Campaign by innuendo has no place

What some people claim is information is just propaganda. So it is has gone with a school board race this year in Twin Falls.

A group of John Birch Society members centered in Kimberly made it their business to "inform" voters in Twin Falls about one of the candidates, namely Ernest Vasquez, who is challenging incumbent school board member Richard Ryall in Tuesday's election.

After seeing a short article in the Times-News about the two candidates, the society members sent out 100 22-page booklets.

The booklet argues that the American Civil Liberties Union is a Communist front. It was sent with the newspaper article, where mention of Vasquez's membership in the ACLU was underlined in orange ink.

In fact, the ACLU is so "far left" it has defended the right of American Nazis to parade in a Jewish section of a Chicago suburb. The organization's main work has been to defend the Constitutional rights of minorities.

That includes freedom of expression of unpopular views like those held by the John Birch Society.

But the society claims to be "educational" not "political." It is doubtful voters will buy this argument when members of the group decide to start "educating" a week before an election.

Far from their stated purpose, the underhanded campaign used innuendo to attack a political candidate.

In the school board race, Ryall has the natural advantages. He is an incumbent, serves as vice chairman of the board, is well known in Twin Falls and is a long-time resident.

Vasquez is a relative newcomer to Twin Falls and a member of a minority, Mexican Americans.

But Vasquez has mounted his challenge and Ryall has capably made his responses and his own statements.

Those who care about their school district will forget the fanatics and take a look at the what each candidate has to say and to offer.

Bob Greene

Chill wouldn't go away

ere, you could almost smell it, but it was lost behind the smiles. The ones with a chance would be telephoned that evening and asked to return; this was never mentioned. It was all very polite. No one revealed that he had a dream.

This had gone on for hours, when the stage manager said to the director, "watch out for this next one. Hes got bells."

It was the man with the bag. He came into the room, and he was jingling. He had bells in the bag.

The first thing he did was to fall down. It happened right by the edge of the stage. He meant for it to happen. He crawled over the stage, hand over hand. Some of the director's associates were stifling laughter, but it was not funny.

The man brought the bells out of his bag. He began to shake them. He handed his music to the piano player, and then, to the tune, began to prance crawl between the sheets. There was silence from the director and the others.

The man with the bag started to sing the words to "Brother Can You Spare a Dime." Without a warning, he began to strip; he unbuttoned his shirt, very slowly, bottom to top. His voice began to shake as he sang the song. It was getting uncomfortable in the room.

"Thank you, that was nice," the director said. The men with the bag, his chest bare, stopped in his tracks. It was as if he had been electrified. There was no motion in the theater. The director and his associates stared

at the man. The piano player paused with his fingers over the keys.

"May I at least ask you something?" the man said.

"The director said yes."

"What did you think of me?" the man said.

Of all the people who had come to try out that day, he was the only one to ask. He, the strangest and most puzzling of them all, was the only one to verbalize the question that was in all of their hearts. At first glance he was so different from all of the others because his actions seemed to indicate something wrong with him, a certain madness; but really he was just a permutation of the rest, all of their dreams stretched beyond the breaking point and laid bare and quivering for the world to see.

The director hesitated.

"Well..." he said, "to be honest with you, we were looking for more of a traditional audition than something like an improvisational."

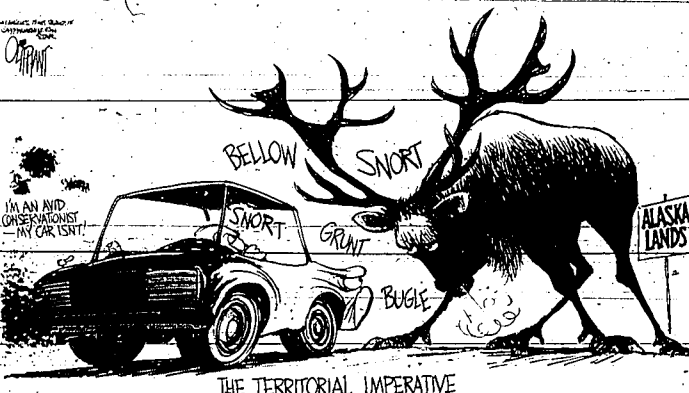
The man with the bag stood in place. "Oh," he said.

"I guess that's what it's all about, isn't it? I mean, doing it in front of people. I can only do it in the basement in front of the mirror so many times." His voice was shaking terribly.

He buttoned his shirt. The piano player handed him his bag, and he put the bells back in. "Maybe someday someone will want me," he said.

"And then, on the way out..." "It's always easier in the basement."

And then he was gone. For the rest of the afternoon the actors and actresses came and went, but somehow there was a chill in the theater that would not go away.



Burros and a message

KETCHUM — It was the burros that caused me to stop. In my travels through the West, I've seen more than my share of strong-willed loners — social dissidents plodding along backroads with horses hitched to a cart of belongings and hopes.

But never before burros. And so just past the stand of poplar trees I pushed my car off the road that leads into Ketchum and walked back to the man softly talking to his animals. The character looked as if he had stepped from the pages of a Faulkner novel.

At first I didn't understand him, and he misunderstood me. His thick accent slowed the exchange of all but some smiles and the idea I was interested in who he was.

Even that idea, once communicated, proved difficult to answer. He took off his sweat-stained cowboy hat, which in better years had been white, and scratched a dark beard rapidly becoming silver.

"Sunshine," he said, "That my name. It pretty good for me. I no longer remember my other name."

We talked, and as he stroked the muzzles of his burros I gradually learned he was Hungarian. "No," he corrected. "You say I was Hungarian. I am American now," and had come to this country in 1960.

That was after his life as a carpenter and a musician ("I play the zilttern," you see? The "24-string zilttern"). That was also after the Soviet Union crushed his tiny nation in 1956, and he became just one of millions of his countrymen who fought modern Russian tanks with ancient rifles and obsolescence.

"I was freedom fighter," he said, with not a little pride in his eyes. "You know, you never heard of this: Some 3,000 Russian soldiers, they fought with us against the Russian Army. Think, 8,000. And they were all later killed." He made a quick motion with an index finger across his throat, indicating what had happened to those soldiers.

The people of Hungary lost their struggle, in the midst of a geopolitical battle between super-powers that probably few of them understood. "Sunshine" also lost his country, becoming one of many marked men.

As one of the fortunate few, he made his way across the sealed Hungarian border, eventually ending up in New York. One of the burros nodded his head away, scratching against his harness.

Sunshine laughed. "No. They don't have names. We all equal. Sometimes I pull on the harness too, and we all pull together. I like animals, horses. When I was in Hungary, as a boy, we raised horses."

He smiled as he talked of animals, and the smile revealed only a handful of teeth scratched through a wide grin, like stones in a plowed field. "I am 60," he said, still smiling in a way that suggested perhaps he reached that age sometime back. "I worked many jobs, but now I travel."

A passing car honked at the strange apparition, and Sunshine reached over to steady one of his burros, touching it gently with a rough, blistered hand.

"I travel like this to talk to people," he said, adding his new name reduced the number of explanations necessary about his past. "But I talk of freedom because I know of freedom. I have seen freedom go. I see the Communists take over. I know what they do. Have done many jobs, carpenter, cabinet maker, many things, but tell people they must know what they have. Take me, I do not chase women, I do not really criticize government, but I want to I could do it. I could do it as a free man."

His message isn't restricted to conversation, however. On the ends of his tiny triangular wagon are cardboard signs. "I sleep there," he says, pointing. "I live where I am." Their crudely lettered slogans proclaim liberty will triumph over anti-American ideals.

I ask why he's spent the last years traveling like this. As a trained craftsman he could earn a good living. He looked at me and was silent for a long moment. "Do you understand?" he said. "I came from a country where the person didn't have a right to go from one city to another without a police permit, from one country to another without permission. That's why. That is why I go there. I go the freedoms. Here I go where I go."

He took off the cowboy hat, a relic even John Wayne would refuse to wear, and pointed at the nearby mountains. "Maybe I go there," he said. "Maybe I don't go there. But I choose." He skuffed in the dirt with his shoes, and I made excuses to leave. Did he have an address, I asked, where I could send this story? "Oh, no. I have no address. But I tell you. You give it one of the state police. I know them," they know me. One of them will find me and I will read it then."



Sunshine, his two burros and his wagon

Horoscope

Making new contacts worthwhile for Arians; Leos shouldn't neglect those personal matters

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to put in effect new ideas and interests with successful results. Plan to extend your activities far beyond their present boundaries. Be daring and don't be afraid to take action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make connections that will help you to expand and become more popular as well. Making new contacts can be most worthwhile now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Increase your income for the future by thinking big. Budget your money carefully for future security. Cement better relations with loved ones by being more thoughtful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good time to confer with associates and come to a fine meeting of the minds. Get your ideas and your own gain clear.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan to do more of the kind of work you like and can do well. Be more cooperative with fellow workers and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with friends early and plan for a future gathering. Try to have a better understanding with mate, loved one. Don't neglect personal matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more thought and attention for family life. Invite friends and have a happy time. Show you are an excellent host.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to right decisions concerning home, affairs, and steer clear of arguments later. A new outlet may seem fascinating but forget it and stick to the proven.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into activities that can add to your worldly goods. Be sure to consult an adviser, also. A banker could also be of help to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish much both in business and personal matters. Be with congenials, but be careful not to overextend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to decide what you most want and how to go after it. Spend time with close ties and plan for a better future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show that you are truly generous according to your sign and make the most of this time with others. You have fine new hopes so be sure to follow your intuition.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal time to impress high-ups with your talents and gain their support. Get into community work that can bring you prestige and benefits. Avoid a known troublemaker.

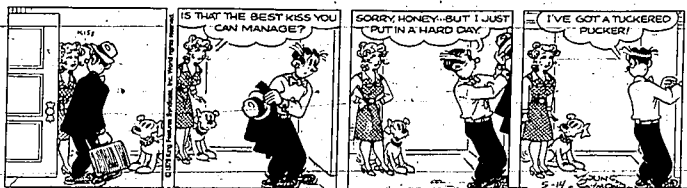
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will see far into the future and be able to think big, so give as comprehensive an education as possible. There can be great success in this life and important goals reached.

PEANUTS

Monday, May 14, 1979



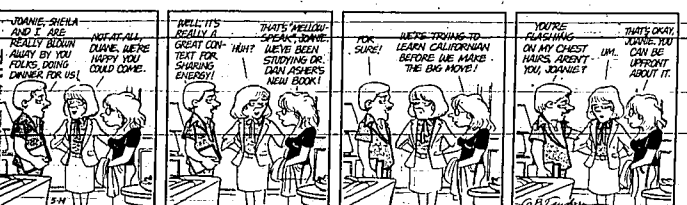
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Don't be nabbed stealing citrus fruit in Yuma — unless you like castor oil

Am asked if many babies are born on airplanes. No, hardly any. In fact, one commercial airline or another reports the birth of a baby aboard a plane in flight maybe once every two or three years. A woman in the ninth month is not allowed to board a plane unless she has a letter from her obstetrician that says she's not due to deliver until at least 72 hours after the plane's arrival time.

The Anti-Callboy Insurance Society got its start in Denmark. Glads between the ages of 13 and 20 pay low annual dues. If they marry before age 40, they lose all they've paid in. If they don't marry by then, they collect thereafter a regular income.

Under an old law in Yuma, Ariz., anyone caught stealing citrus fruit can be given the legal punishment of a dose of castor oil.

Abe Lincoln's shoes were size 14B.

DUCK EGGS

Q. Do people ever eat duck eggs?
A. Certainly do. Am mildly surprised to hear the query. But in fact, I suppose it would be a rarity anymore to get a breakfast of fried duck eggs. On the farm years ago, it wasn't all that much of a rarity. They're considerably bigger than hen's eggs. And how they taste depends on what the ducks were fed.

Q. Is tennis played in the Soviet Union?
A. Sporadically. Correspondents say an intermittent shortage of tennis balls prevents play much of the time.

Q. How tall is TV's David Hartman?
A. 6-foot-5.

TEA LEAVES

What the rainmakers now use to seed rain clouds is silver iodide. But research indicates it may be able to do it better with tea leaves. This is a small, straight, scientific fact. Still, it raises the whimsical notion that on some cold day it will rain tea.

The day-of-the-week-on-which-your-28th-birthday-falls is the same weekday on which you were born. Likewise, the day of the week on which your 56th birthday falls. And your 84th.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



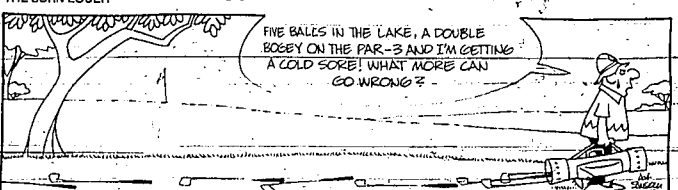
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



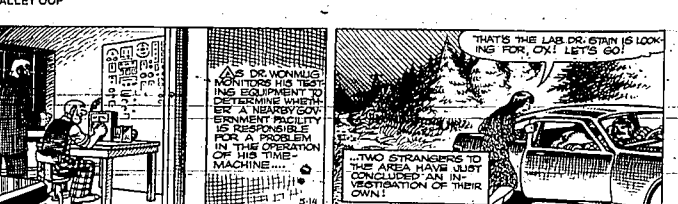
THE BORN LOSER



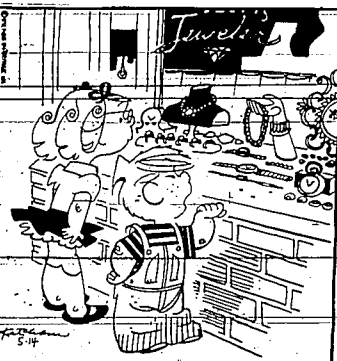
BETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



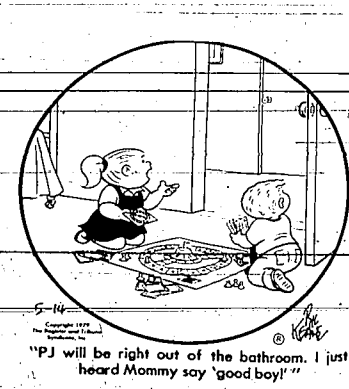
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ will be right out of the bathroom. I just heard Mommy say 'good boy!'"

League of Women Voters state meet opens Friday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Tax reform, education, land use planning, energy and human resources are some of the topics scheduled for discussion in the 15th biennial convention of the League of Women Voters of Idaho here Friday and Saturday.

The state convention will open in the Holiday Inn at 8:30 a.m. Friday with registration. Adjournment is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday following election of new state officers and a vote on proposed program items for the ensuing two year period.

Beth Lindsay of Pocatello, state league president, will open the business session at 8:15 a.m. A highlight of the morning session will be a "Report from the Capitol" given by Gall Bray, state legislative chairman.

State Sen. Richard High, R., Twin Falls, will address the Friday luncheon meeting on the subject of tax reform and the 1 percent initiative.

Friday afternoon delegates will discuss and debate recommended programs the league units in Idaho will include in study programs for the next two years.

These include Constitutional Revision; Education in Idaho, including the school finance reform project; Land Use in Idaho, including endowment lands and land use planning; and Idaho's Tax Structure, which will also cover a new tax consensus. A presentation and debate on non-recommended programs will follow.

A banquet will be held Friday at 7 p.m. following the 6 p.m. social hour, both scheduled in the Turf Club. Following the banquet, Lee

Carpenter, Land Use Chairman for the League of Women Voters of the United States, will address delegates and their guests. The topic is "League Encounters of a Positive Kind."

A presidents' breakfast at 7:30 a.m. for all local league presidents and Sallee Gasser of Pocatello, in coming League president, will open the Saturday program with general meetings starting at 8:15 p.m.

At 10:15 Saturday Diane Ronayne of the Twin Falls league will introduce a film "Twin Falls County in the Year 2,000". Ann Cover, Twin Falls county commissioner, will narrate a field trip following the presentation.

The field trip, especially for camera enthusiasts, will end with a luncheon at Shoshone Falls Park.

The final convention session will resume in the Holiday Inn with the

program adoption by official state board delegates.

Members will also discuss the national League topics for 1979-81.

Following election of officers the incoming president will address delegates briefly on her views for the Idaho League directions in the coming two years.

The League of Women Voters of Idaho includes local league units in Twin Falls, Pocatello, "Nampa", Moscow, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Boise and Bingham and Kootenai counties.

Each unit will have from two to five delegates, depending on the membership size. There will be 48 total voting delegates to the convention including local unit presidents, chairmen of each Member-at-Large unit, official delegates from each chapter and members of the state

board of directors.

Among activities and accomplishments of the Idaho League in the 1977-79 biennium were a wide scope of services to voters projects to better inform all Idaho residents from school children to senior citizens.

Ms. Lindsay's outgoing president, said some of the highlights included obtaining a grant from the national organization to prepare media material on an alternative energy source; a campaign to bring pressure on Idaho legislators to establish a water plan for base flow for rivers and streams in the state; preparing and publishing the "Energy Ant," a

klit for teaching energy conservation to school age children; conducting an anti-1 percent initiative campaign which was conducted in both English and Spanish.

Ms. Lindsay said the league also helped in campaigns to keep Idaho waters clean with a base flow, helped defeat the transfer of the Division of Environment to the Department of Water Resources, helped keep the Idaho Planning Act alive for another two years, was successful in keeping the Women's Program Commission alive and funded and successful in getting the primary election in Idaho changed to May.

Salvation Army annual dinner scheduled tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual dinner meeting of the Twin Falls Salvation Army will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Little Tree Inn.

Lt. William J. Helsen will give the community service report and Jack Muldoon will speak on community service appreciation.

Invocation for the dinner will be given by Rev. Les Peterson, president

of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association. Rev. Gil Myers will give the benediction.

Throughout the past year the Salvation Army has served non-residents for meals, night lodging and welfare orders and assisted 704 residents in the same way.

At Christmas time 602 individuals were assisted, including 716 toys

distributed and 60 families served. The agency, which is a member of the United Way, also operated a summer camp and staff members visited more than 1,200 patients in nursing homes throughout the year.

In addition to weekly Sunday school, holiness meeting and Salvation services, youth group meets throughout the week. A monthly rest

home service is provided and Bible study is held Thursday nights.

Salvation Army officers also operate the Thrift store, provide welfare and transient counseling and assistance and other pastoral duties such as weddings funerals and hospital visitation.

The dinner is being held as part of National Salvation Army Week May 14-20.

Museum gets grant

TWIN FALLS — The Association for the Humanities in Idaho has awarded the Norman Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho a grant to produce and present an exhibition, publication and public presentations about the prehistoric peoples of southern Idaho.

The exhibition is scheduled for completion near October of 1979 and will travel from Twin Falls to Boise,

Mountain Home, Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The project will represent interpretations of current research into the prehistory of the aboriginal Idahoan beginning over 11,000 years ago when big game animals roamed the grassy terraces of the Snake River drainage, and ending when the first European influence occurred in Idaho in the 1800's.

Valley calendar

MONDAY
Twin Falls Senior citizens have crafts 9:30 to 3 p.m. Picnic and Flower Planting. Menu is Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, and...

TUESDAY
Senior Citizens have Bingo 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Menu: Turkey and broccoli with cheese sauce.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, Junction Highways 26 and 46.

La Leche League meeting for all mothers interested in breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. at 1660 Kives Ave. in Twin Falls. For information call 734-2833.

prizes will be given. Tickets available at the door or by calling Eileen Day at 734-4338.

SUNDAY
Twin Falls Senior citizens dance from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Extension meeting room on 634 Addison. Rep. Lawrence Knigge will speak. The public is invited.

Band Concert at Valley High School west of Hazelton at 8 p.m. in the gym. Donations will be taken.

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

Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's posse meet at 8 p.m. at Filer Fairgrounds until Sept 1. Any mole rider interested is welcome to attend.

Public Dance at 8:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall on 323 3rd Ave. East with live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

Parents without Partners have family swim at Shigans. Meet at old Albertson's parking lot on corner of Washington and Addison at 1:30 for carpool.

JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mouth crafts. Call Rusty Nall, 734-5214, for information.

Parents without Partners discussion at Nancy Bragg's on 281 Caswell Ave. West 8-7 on depression and friendly persuasion.

Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

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

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. AARP meeting at 10 a.m. Birthday dinner. Menu: Beef Stew with Biscuits.

YFCA schedule
The Young Family Christian Association's schedule for the week of May 14 to May 20 is as follows:
MONDAY
YFCA Pool Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. \$1. Do not need a partner, everyone welcome.
YFCA Swim Lessons - Youth all levels from 4:5 p.m. Next session begins Monday, May 14.
YFCA Slinmnastics and Swimnastics: 9 to 11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Free babysitting for day classes only. \$4 members, \$10 non-members.
YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome; the cost is 75¢ for everyone.
YFCA Aerobic Jogging-12 to 1 p.m. three days a week. MWC members, \$4, non-members, \$2 for four weeks. New session 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. starts June 4.
YFCA Daily Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim. Free to members; \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384.
TUESDAY
YFCA swim; competitive swim from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Next session starts May 15.
YFCA Slinmnastics and Swimnastics: 7 to 9 p.m. \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members. Free babysitting.
WEDNESDAY
YFCA aerobics jog and swim - 12 to 1 p.m.

YFCA Swimnastics and Slinmnastics: see Monday.
YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 a.m. MF, 3-4 p.m. MWF.
THURSDAY
YFCA swim: lessons; competitive strokes; 4 to 4:45 p.m. New session this week.
YFCA Slinmnastics and Swimnastics from 7 to 9 p.m.
YFCA Round Robin Tennis Tournament - Harmon Park Tennis Courts from 9 to 10:30 a.m. New tournament every week. Everyone welcome.
YFCA Dog Obedience Classes: Begins May 3 and runs for eight weeks, 8-9 p.m. Cost: \$10 members and \$16 for non-members.
FRIDAY
YFCA Slinmnastics and Swimnastics: New four week session starts April 30.
YFCA Aerobic Jog and Swim from 12 to 1 p.m.
YFCA Swim: Lessons, begin Monday/April 23.
SATURDAY
YFCA Swim - Lessons, begin Monday, May 14.
SUNDAY
YFCA Swim. Fun swim for adults from 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth 2-4 p.m. Cost is \$0¢ for members and non-members.

WEDNESDAY
American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. in the Senior Citizens Center on 939 4th Ave. West with discussion on AARP insurance by Sam Mormino, manager of the National Association of Plans, Inc., from Salt Lake City. The public is welcome.
Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.
THURSDAY
Twin Falls senior citizens have Pinnocchio from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Trip to Fairfield, leave center at 9:30 a.m. Menu: Swiss steak.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls senior citizens: Swimming from 2 to 3 p.m. Menu: Chili Mac.
Twin Falls Toastmistress Club meeting at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant with the program on "What We Are Today and What We Shall Be Tomorrow is of Our Own Making." Guests are welcome. Call Virginia Bitzenberg at 733-1117 for further information.
Parents without Partners Thank Goodness it's Friday meeting at the Little Tree Inn on Blue Lakes at 5 p.m.

Health department

MONDAY
Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900; Twin Falls; 438-4177, Rupert; 678-8211, Burley; or 788-4335, Halley.
Health Dept. Immunization clinics for everyone: Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m., and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.
Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Midkoda County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.
Health Dept. Venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

WEDNESDAY
Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m.; Minidoka County Courthouse; Burley, 9 to 3 p.m.; third Wednesday only, Cassia County Courthouse; Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only, American Legion Hall.
Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.
Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children. Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.
Health Dept. pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

TUESDAY
Health Dept. Immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E.; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m.; county courthouse, 9 to 11 a.m.; to noon, second Tuesday only; American Legion Hall, Fairview, 10 to noon; third Tuesday only, county courthouse.
Health Dept. family planning clinic; by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900; Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.
Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

THURSDAY
Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only, Health and Welfare Building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.
Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., third Thursday only, senior citizens center; Burley, 1 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and prevention in the community. Twin Falls 8 to 9 a.m., 734-5900.

FRIDAY
Health Dept. blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls, 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second Street East; Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.
Health Dept. venereal disease clinic: Detection and treatment for prevention: Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Bookmobile schedule

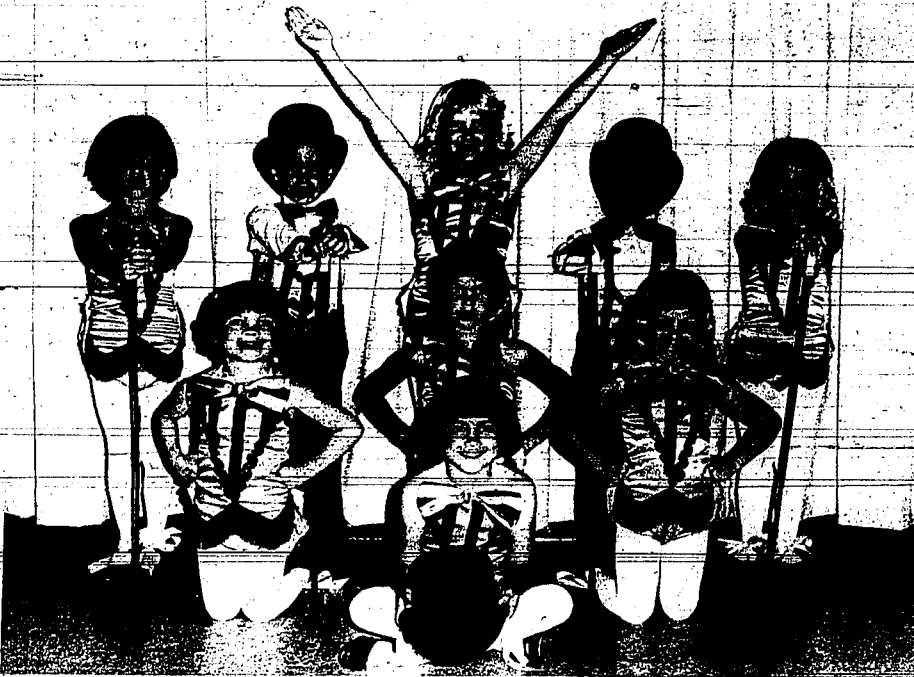
MONDAY
Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement Center from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T-Minature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

WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., homebound service; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Harrison School; 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Harmon Park.
THURSDAY
Twin Falls Library Bookmobile is at the Senior Citizen Center from 12 to 1 p.m.; at Bel Air Circle from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.; at Canby Cane park from 3 to 4 p.m.; at Sunrise Park from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.; and at the Eynewood Shopping Center from 5 to 6 p.m.

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

prizes will be given. Tickets available at the door or by calling Eileen Day at 734-4338.

Engagements



Dance Capades Saturday

Maudlin's Dance Studio in Twin Falls will present Dance Capades of 1979 at 2 and 8 p.m. May 19 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from students or donations will be accepted at the door. The public is

invited. Waiting to perform are Kimberly Cook, front row; Heather Hedman, Darwin Jarrell and Melody Mecham, middle row; and Kristin Strom, David Maudlin, Tiffany Smith, Mike Knudson and Stefanie Poulsen, back row.



Cally Bingham

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Bingham of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cally Kay, to Kerry Edston, son of Shirley Rae of Rupleida, Calif., and Kenneth Easton of Twin Falls.

Miss Bingham is a 1979 Twin Falls High School graduate. She is currently employed by Acme Personnel Service in Twin Falls. Easton graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978. He is employed at Andy & Bob's Motor Co. in Buhl. The couple plans a June 23 wedding.



Carrie Peterson

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Peterson of Nampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carrie, to Joe Heaps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heaps of Filer.

Miss Peterson is currently a senior at Filer High School. Heaps is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School. He is presently employed by Ernest and Gerald Thoenes. The couple plans a June 18 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Cindy Garrison pageant finalist

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Garrison, 16, of Twin Falls has been selected for competition in the state finals of the 1979 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Hilton Inn in Pocatello in July.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garrison of Twin Falls, she will compete with contestants from all over the state for the title. The pageant is the official state finals for the United Teenager Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. No swimsuit or talent competition is required. Each contestant will write and recite on stage a 100 word essay on the subject, "My Country."

The winner of the state finals will receive an all-expense paid trip in December to compete for the national finals in a three-phase pageant to be held in Washington, D.C., Hollywood, Calif., and Honolulu, Hawaii. She will compete for \$15,000 in scholarships, a new Thunderbird for the reigning year, a trip to Europe, \$5,000 appearance contract, \$2,000 wardrobe, and many other prizes and awards.

Miss Garrison, a student at Twin Falls High School, enjoys gymnastics, journalism, poetry, art and dog training. She is sponsored by the House of Beans, Inc., Dr. Gary P. Walker, Idaho First National Bank and Ford Transfer and Storage Co.



Cindy Garrison

Separation doesn't stop wife-battering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-financed study released Sunday concluded that husbands may continue to batter their wives once the couple is separated and that separation may even start "a pattern of abuse."

The study, done at the Henry Street Settlement Urban Life Center of New York City, was financed by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The Henry Street settlement began a family abuse project in 1977, and as part of it, examined 142 court cases.

About 40 percent of those studied were black and 40 percent Hispanic,

with the rest white or other races or ethnic groups.

"In a majority of spouse abuse cases, the husband and wife are living apart," the report said. It said half had been separated less than a month, and another third had been separated more than a year.

Author Stephen Leeds said his study indicates "that a permanent separation is no guarantee that abuse of one spouse by another will cease. In fact, our reading of case records showed not infrequently that the act of separating itself precipitated a

pattern of abuse that did not exist previously."

One-third of the allegations of physical abuse involved pushing, slapping, or arm twisting, and one-seventh involved more severe cases of clubbing, cutting, stabbing or shooting.

"Most petitioners also claimed non-physical abuse, and about one-half of these accused their spouses of threatening to kill them or menacing them with a gun or knife," the study said.

While 75 percent of the cases

involved husbands and wives — with husbands almost always being the assailants — there were cases where sons were accused of harassing or harming their mothers.

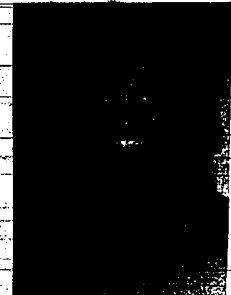
The study found that only 20 percent of the petitioners received a court order against the assailant.

"The small proportion of protection orders in this sample is symptomatic of a nationwide problem," said Jeanne Santos, manager of LEAA's Family Violence Program. "Spouse abuse cases require complex and often dangerous intervention by the police, who may lack adequate training to deal with these very sensitive crimes."

She said victims often encounter "tremendous difficulty" in having protection orders enforced.

Valley favorites

- ADELIN WEIGT**
100 N. Fillmore, Jerome
- BANANA CARROT CAKE**
- 3 cups sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
 - 3 large bananas, mashed
 - 2 1/2 cups grated carrots
 - Grease and flour oblong baking dish. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and cinnamon on waxed paper. Beat eggs until frothy. Add sugar slowly until very thick and light. Beat in oil, add mixture. Beat at low speed five minutes. Add mashed bananas, vanilla extract and carrots. Beat one minute, until thoroughly mixed. Pour in pan. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour and 15 minutes.
- FROSTING**
- 1 package Philadelphia cheese
 - powdered sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - Mix and frost cake.



Laurie Guy

Elmore girl finalist in Gem pageant

GLENN FERRY — Laurie Guy, 16, Glenns Ferry High School Junior, has been selected as a finalist in the 1979 Miss Idaho National Teenager pageant.

The pageant will be held in Boise State University's Special Events Center June 8-10. The event is the state final to the national pageant to be held Aug. 11 in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Guy has been active in track, basketball, volleyball, field hockey, chorus and speech. She is interested in journalism and ceramics.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guy, she is sponsored by the Merc, Napa Auto Parts and the Trophy Club.

She has done volunteer work in a nursing home and enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

Each contestant will be requested to participate in the volunteer community service program of the pageant. This teaches teenagers to become caring adults and to share in school and civic affairs, pageant officials said. A mini-modeling charm course will be given during the pageant weekend.

The winner of the Miss Idaho Teenager pageant will receive an expense paid trip to Atlanta where she will compete for \$15,000 in cash scholarships, a new car, bedroom suite and trips.

Each state winner also will receive a cash scholarship and a full tuition fashion modeling scholarship.

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- two 8x10's • ten wallet size
- two 5x7's

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No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit — adults and family groups welcome!

This offer good for portraits taken through Saturday, May 19

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Remodeling Sale!

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SAVE UP TO 75%

If you have a bank card, you can have a Teresia's Charge Card... Immediately!

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From TERESIA'S



Retired husband makes wife miserable

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband is 72 and retired, but he's making a career out of making my life miserable. He used to be quite the man about town. I spent many lonely evenings wondering where he was and when he'd come home.

Now, I can't get him out of the house. I actually have to look for things for him to do: "Go to the grocery store! Go to the drugstore! Go to the hardware store!"

I can hardly stand the sight of him! My stomach turns over when I hear his key in the door. After he reads the morning paper, he follows me around supervising the cooking and housekeeping.

If a lady friend of mine comes over for a cup of tea, he horns in and monopolizes the conversation.

Dear God, I am so sick of him, death would be a welcome release!

AGING IN INDIANA
DEAR AGING: Yours or his? The

quality of a marriage is only as good as the materials used by the builders. The "hammer of life" is caring, sharing, patience, forgiveness and understanding. One can't expect to spend his twilight years in a cathedral when he's accumulated only enough "umber" for a shack.

"Number" for a married couple for dinner so I brought my hostess a bottle of expensive French wine.

She thanked me for it, then promptly put it away. Instead of serving my lovely wine with dinner, she served a domestic wine. I thought that was tacky. I was also very disappointed because, enjoying the wine as I do, I had looked forward to having some of the wine I had bought.

According to the rules of etiquette shouldn't my hostess have served my wine?

STATEN ISLANDER
DEAR ISLANDER: No. And don't assume that because a wine is

expensive and French, it is superior to a less costly domestic wine. It ain't necessarily so, say impartial wine connoisseurs.

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that our 22-year-old son in college is the father of child who was given away for adoption last year. Our son did not confide in us. I found this out quite by accident.

My husband and I have always looked forward to our first grandchild and I am sick with grief to think that somewhere in this world I have a grandchild whom I will never know. I haven't been able to bring myself to

tell my husband. My question: Do I have the right to keep this from him? It's HIS grandchild, too.

Withhold my name, and sign me...
GRIEVING GRANNY: No good can come from telling your husband. Your grandchild is now somebody else's child and grandchild as well. Be kind and silent. And don't dwell on it. Regret is the cancer of life.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SOILY IN THE WINDY CITY: You've got a "gelt" complex. Don't assume that every woman who shows an interest in you is after your money — unless, of course, that's all you have to offer.



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wageman

GOODING — An open house in celebration of the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wageman of Gooding will be held May 19 at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Grange Hall.

Kathryn Staus and Chris Wageman were married May 17, 1929, in Twin Falls. Both had originally come from Dakotas, but met in Twin Falls. The couple had seven children, born from August 2, 1930, to July 31, 1940. In August, 1937, an auto accident on the old Twin Falls Bridge resulted in the amputation of Wageman's left arm. Even with this handicap, the Wagemans managed to raise their seven children during the depression, and, according to their family, a lot of love, courage and hard work.

During their 50 married years, they have lived and farmed in communities near Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, and Jerome, and in 1951 bought their own farm in the Shoshone-Gooding area, where they lived until they retired in 1974. At that time, they purchased their present home in Gooding. They currently enjoy traveling, camping, fishing and visiting their friends and relatives. They have 24 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The open house and potluck dinner, hosted by their children, will be held at the grange hall on 2148 Main Street in Buhl. Friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Arts Commission review set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on the Arts will review 42 applications for matching funds June 1-2 at Coeur d'Alene's North Shore Lodge.

Commission Chairman Kellie Cosho, Boise, said grants will be made to community arts councils and organizations and performing arts touring groups.

Terry Melton, regional representative of the National Endowment for the Arts group of Washington, D.C., will attend the meeting, the chairman said. The national organization offers funds for grants to non-profit organizations.

Nursing care program

TWIN FALLS — A program called "Nursing Care Planning for Long-Term Care Patients" will be held June 14 in Skyview-Hazeldel Manor in Twin Falls.

The educational program is tailored for long-term care personnel and will run from 9 a.m. until noon with individual consultation from 1 to 3 p.m.

"The purpose of the program is to provide information and practice in developing patient care plans in long-term care settings and to identify individual commitment toward improving patient care plans," according to John D. Maxfield, executive director of the Southwestern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc., which is based at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

SICHR and the two nursing homes are sponsoring the program which will be taught by Molly Young, R.N. of the Boise State University nursing department.

Registration is due by June 11. There is no charge for SICHR members; the non-member fee is \$15. Registration and fee may be mailed to Maxfield at JSU, Box 8082, Pocatello. Telephone number is 236-2836.

Toastmistress officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers were installed for the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club at the final meeting of the spring season Friday at the home of Donna Scott, outgoing president.

"They include Donna Bach as president; Charlotte Jones, first vice president; Diane Ronayne, second vice president; Donna Scott, secretary; and Ollmae Armstrong, treasurer."

Nita Nelson and Virginia Bitzenberg were installing officers. Margerite Hartley was awarded the red pencil for the table topics and Ms. Ronayne spoke on "The Care and Feeding of Volunteers."

In addition to her duties as club president, Ms. Scott has won speech contests at the club and council level and will compete at the Regional Speech contest June 8 at Richland, Wash.

Piano recital at Hageman

HAGERMAN — Students of Mrs. Bill Snapp of Hageman will present Recitals I and II of piano, organ, voice and trumpet in her home in Hageman on May 19 and 20 at 3 p.m.

Participating will be Jill Loranger, Nicki Menchaca, Sherre Milligan, Marie Saul, Paul Dice, David Hackney, Clay Sauer, Debbie Anderson, Mrs. Cora Dunlap, Mrs. Mary McNulty, Mona Mugg, Jody Busch,

Gret Minard, Joel Anderson, Elizabeth Hobson, Renee White, Jayna Milligan, Shaun Butler, Bob Jasper, Connie Jasper, Kathleen Evans, Mrs. Marlene Bruhn, Wendy Savage, Robby Butler, Cody Butler, Jeff Savage, Janean Savage, Mrs. Carol Milligan, Kay Moore, Mrs. Fern Pothier and Mrs. Shari Thain. Refreshments will be served following the recital.

Foster family needed

TWIN FALLS — A foster family is needed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to provide extensive care for a child who is profoundly retarded, according to Erna Shropshire, Child Care Coordinator with DHW.

The family should reside in the Twin Falls or Jerome area to enable

the child to remain in school. DHW will provide medical care, professional counseling and financial reimbursement.

The department is also in serious need of people willing to be foster parents to adolescents. Anyone interested in being a foster parent should contact the foster care unit at 734-4000.

Retirement class May 23

TWIN FALLS — A course in Retirement Preparation will be held May 23 at 7 p.m. in the Extension Meeting Room of the Cooperative Extension office on 535 Addison Ave. West in Twin Falls.

Retirement planning information will be given on life insurance, trusts,

social security, wills and estate planning.

Pre-registration is required by May 15. Those interested should call the Extension Office at 734-3300 before 5 p.m. on May 15. A minimum of 20 people is required.

Filer class sets reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Filer High School Class of 1959 is planning a 20 year reunion Aug. 4 and 5. The events will be held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Aug. 4 and at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Aug. 5.

Class members whose addresses

are needed include Kay Aston, Wesley Beachell, LeRoy Carter, Donna Lindemann Wonderlick, David Lutes, Clarence Schmierer, Bob Hasch and Keith Henstock.

Those having information may call Donna Slinger at 326-4096 or Doris Woodland at 326-4418.

American Legion meetings

BOISE (UPI) — The American Legion has scheduled conventions in Leander and New Plymouth for its 8th and 9th districts this month.

The 8th district will meet in Leander May 19. The district consists of legion posts in Arco, Challis, Clayton,

Leander, Mackay and Salmon. Legion posts from Cascade, Council, Emmett, Horseshoe Bend, McCall, New Meadows, New Plymouth, Payette, St. Eugenes and Welsler will meet for the 9th district meet May 27 in New Plymouth.

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Sylvia Porter

Motoring plans available for drivers over age 55

© Field Enterprises Inc.

Of the 125 million of you who are licensed drivers on the road today, roughly 30 million of you are over age 55 — a full 24 percent of the total. Yet, though you account for 24 percent of all drivers, you are involved in only 15 percent of the accidents.

Now, because of your splendid record for safety, courtesy and responsibility, the National Retired Teachers Assn. and the American Assn. of Retired Persons have joined with the Amoco Motor Club to launch a new motoring plan for the 55-and-over.

The program covers both husband and wife when in need of service, no matter where you travel or what car you may be driving. It does not cover

non-members who may be driving a member-owned car, but it spans a broad scope of emergency services for members of the NRTA-AARP. To indicate that scope:

Included is emergency road or towing service provided via emergency dispatch centers in many metropolitan cities.

The metropolitan areas are in Arizona, California, Colorado,

Washington, D.C., Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Outside metropolitan dispatch centers, you may obtain assistance in locating emergency road and towing service by dialing a toll-free (800) number.

More than 9,000 Amoco dealers are participating.

As a member, you will receive personalized auto trip-routing and large, easy-to-read maps.

You will be entitled to: emergency personal check-cashing service at any participating Amoco station; locked-out or lost-key protection; hospital emergency room "bond"; car-theft protection; \$500 arrest bond certifi-

cate. (No arrest bonds are acceptable in California, and they are limited to \$300 in Florida, Oregon, Virginia and Wisconsin.)

You may find the hospital emergency room bond certificate particularly significant. Because many hospitals have found it difficult to collect payment from out-of-state residents treated as outpatients in the hospital emergency room, some hospitals request immediate payment. Or the hospitals will demand evidence of financial responsibility

when providing non-residential patients with emergency care in situations posing a threat to life.

Part of your special protection and other services is payment for legal defense. As a member of the program, you will be reimbursed for money spent on legal fees up to \$500. In all classes of defense, you will choose your own lawyer and be paid whether guilty or innocent — with the exception of an alleged felony or being charged with driving under the influence of liquor or drugs.

Business

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... IT'S TIME, and WE'RE READY!!

All the folks at GEM EQUIPMENT invite you to stop in for coffee & donuts, during the week of MAY 14th and MAY 19th and look over our Complete Line of New and Re-conditioned Hay-ing Equipment.

NEW JOHN DEERE BALERS

346T (14x18 Bale) Big Dimensions open the way for tons of hay... heavy-duty construction for toughness that lasts!

466T (16x18 Bale) Designed for high capacity baling, time saving convenience.

Both of these rugged balers feature:

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- Gear driven knottor
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- 71-inch pickup
- 144 teeth
- Long tongue, 3-point powerline
- Equal-angle hitch
- High flotation tires.

JOHN DEERE WINDROWERS

Capacity, comfort, and durability across the line for productive haying. Sized from the 55-hp gasoline engine 800 and 830 models to the 70-hp diesel 2280 with up to 16-ft. auger platforms.

SEE THE NEW JOHN DEERE 1380 Pull-type HAY WINDROWER.

Center pivot, high capacity.

The heavy-duty 14-ft. header gives you a High Performance Pull-Type Swather Using Your Own Tractor!

LET'S DEAL ON THESE RE-CONDITIONED USED BALERS

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- New Holland 286 • IHC 420 • IHC 57 • John Deere 216T • John Deere 346T.

USED SWATHERS

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- Hesston 520 • John Deere 2250
- John Deere 830 • Hesston 620
- John Deere 670 SIDE DELIVERY RAKE
- SWATHER TRAILER

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If they're lost-or-stolen, there's far less loss than if you carried cash. Your vacation is worry-free, and when you get home, you'll have an accurate record of your expenses.

There's something else, Cash Advance.

Even with the best cards in the world, extra-cash is helpful, too. Master Charge and Visa from Idaho First can deliver. At any banking office displaying either card's symbol, you can draw up to your credit limit in cash instantly.

At home, across the nation or around the world, Master Charge and Visa from Idaho First make it happen.

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LAS VEGAS

Squeeze on paper persists

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newspaper supply situation is extremely tight, particularly in the West and Southwest, and probably will not improve this year unless there is a recession that causes a drop in advertising, the Newspaper Information Committee said Friday.

The committee represents Canadian newspaper producers. The price of newsprint went up \$25 a ton to an average of \$345 in the first quarter of this year. Canadian producers told United Press International that no further price increase is on the horizon and that a second increase so soon would be highly unusual. As for the remainder of the year, it depends on the course of inflation, they said.

The tight national supply reflects unexpectedly large demand resulting from big newspaper advertising "usage gains" and, according to a spokesman for the Canadian mills, the failure of publishers to maintain their inventories at normal standards in 1977 and much of last year. In the Western states, these factors were aggravated by strikes against northwestern paper and lumber companies, bad weather in the first quarter that made it impossible to harvest pulp logs at a normal rate and a steam turbine disaster at the Snowflake, Ariz., plant of Southwest Forest Industries Corp.

These problems kept domestic suppliers from being able to meet record demands from newspapers in Los Angeles, San Diego and other Southern California and Arizona markets. Some Western publishers were forced to import Scandinavian newsprint that went for premium prices because of the long ocean haul. About 1.5 million tons of new newsprint manufacturing capacity is scheduled to go on stream in the next three years, 820,000 tons in Canada and 680,000 in the United States. Mills will amount to about a 10 percent increase in the present U.S.-Canadian production of around 14.5 million tons. But demand went up at least 10 percent in 1978 and is still rising, forcing Canadian mills to run at close to 100 percent of capacity and American mills at 95 to 100 percent or more.

"The real demand can't be measured because it can't be met in all cases," said Jack Walsh, spokesman in New York for the Canadian Mills. "In 1978, the Canadian mills were running at less than 90 percent of capacity for the most part, like American mills at about 92 percent."

Newsprint Fabs, the Canadian industry's trade paper said American publishers cut their inventories by 350,000 tons in 1977. Based on reports from the American Newspaper Publishers Association's 525-paper sample, it said that newsprint stocks went from a 50-day supply in 1977 to a 31-day in 1977. If the inventories had been kept up, the supply crunch that developed late in 1978 would not have been so severe. Addressing the California Newspaper Publisher Association early this year, the Canadian representative urged the publishers to seek better methods of forecasting basic operating lines and thus their newsprint requirements. The American Paper Institute, representing the U.S. producers, agreed that unexpectedly large demand and restricted inventories had played major roles in creating the tight supply situation.

Safety workshop for mills slated

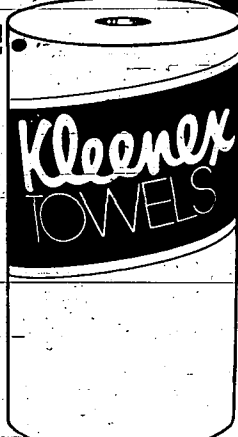
MOSCOW — Northern Idaho grain elevator and feed mill operators are invited to a safety workshop May 21 at Lewiston concerning ways to prevent grain dust fires and explosion. The one-day program will begin at 9 a.m. at the Helm, 1828 Main St. A no-host luncheon is planned and the session is expected to finish about 4 p.m. "Grain elevator fires and explosions rank first in number of occurrences, people injured and amount of property damaged in all the recorded history of industrial dust explosions in the United States," according to Tom Karsky, University of Idaho extension-farm-safety specialist. Since 1976, he pointed out, there have been at least 43 grain elevator explosions in the United States. These resulted in 85 fatalities, many serious injuries and millions of dollars in property damage and production losses.

SBA appoints trio

BOISE (UPI) — Three key appointments in the Boise district office of the Small Business Administration have been announced by Verne A. Leighton, district director. He said Joseph G. Kaepfner and Lawrence E. Henderson Jr. have been named assistant district directors for finance and investment and management assistance, respectively, and Richard B. Geller has been appointed district counsel.

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Two-Ply Kleenex PAPER TOWELS
Regular Roll

2 #1
Rolls For

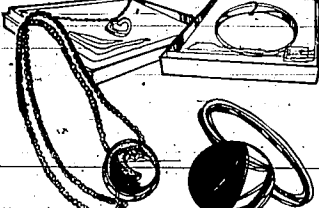
Your Mall-in-One Celebrates Dollar Days!



Mrs. Grass Noodle Soup
WITH REAL CHICKEN

Chicken Noodle
MRS. GRASS SOUP MIX

Reg. 20¢ Each
Make 4-8 oz. Servings
6 #1
For



Your Choice
ASSORTED JEWELRY

Reg. \$2.00 & \$3.00 Ea.
2 #1
For

While 500 Last

Hormel...
CHILI WITH BEANS
Rich with beef, beans and tomatoes.


Reg. 59¢
15-Ounce Can
2 #1
Cans For



Hormel Chili With Beans

Your Dollars Go A Long Way in Every Department

Most Sizes in Stock
FURNACE FILTERS
Choose from an assortment of sizes.
Regular \$2.75 Each
2 #100
For



SALT WATER TAFFY
An assortment of flavors in each 9 ounce bag.
Regular 59¢ Bag
3 #1
Bags While 450 Last

Sweet's
SALT WATER TAFFY
An assortment of flavors in each 9 ounce bag.
Regular 59¢ Bag
3 #1
Bags While 450 Last

Wheat Germ & Honey
FABERGE' ORGANICS
Shampoo or conditioner for naturally beautiful hair.
Regular \$1.89 Each
#100
15 Ounces




FABERGE' ORGANICS
Shampoo or conditioner for naturally beautiful hair.
Regular \$1.89 Each

Your Choice Lawn Gro
FERTILIZER or WEED & FEED
Iron-rich fertilizer or weed and feed formula for a greener lawn.
Regular \$4.49 Bag
2 #700
20 Pound Bags For



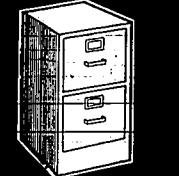
1.9 Liter
THERMO-AIRE POT
Hot or cold beverage dispenser. Great for picnics.
Regular \$9.99
#600
While 50 Last

12 Ounce Spray Bottle
WINDEX CLEANER
Extra strength Windex cuts grease better, no streaks.
Regular 76¢ Each
2 #1
For



WINDEX CLEANER
Extra strength Windex cuts grease better, no streaks.
Regular 76¢ Each

Thermo-Flex
GARDEN HOSE
5/8" x 50' reinforced garden hose. Coils easily.
Regular \$12.99
#1000
#8605



Two Drawer Metal
FILE CABINET
Perfect for your business, or at home to organize legal papers.
Regular \$39.99
#2500
While 6 Last

Electric
CHAR-B-QUE with STAND
Electric Char-B-Que is portable and compact. Comes with permanent briquets, 11" x 17" grill and roller stand.
Regular \$79.99
#5500
Model No. ECB-3



Weber 22 1/2 Inch
KETTLE BARBECUE
Porcelain finish inside and out with aluminum legs.
Regular \$59.99
#4900
Ready to Assemble

Lightweight
CLIPPIE WEDEATER
Cuts on 6 points with specially-treated fishing line.
Regular \$19.99
#1500
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Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown defend SALT

Vance, Brown take dark view if Senate dumps SALT terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Sunday that if the Senate fails to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty, it will fuel the nuclear arms race and cause "unraveling" in the NATO alliance.

Washington and Moscow reached agreement last week on SALT II, which will limit the number of strategic nuclear weapons to 2,250 on each side and restrict the types of weapons technology that can be developed.

President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev plan to sign SALT II June 15 in Vienna, but it is subject to ratification by the Senate after that.

Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown were interviewed about the agreement on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Asked about the consequences of a Senate failure to ratify the agreement—Vance said, "One of the consequences will be to fuel the nuclear arms race. Secondly, I fear it would cause grave concern among our NATO allies, and indeed it even would cause some unraveling in the NATO alliance."

"There is no question but that it would put the severest strains on the U.S.-Soviet relationship, with the consequences that might flow from that," he said, and it would "take the brakes off the activities of other countries who have the (nuclear) capability but so far have not gone forward."

Brown was asked whether, in view of the loss of U.S. intelligence posts in Iran and recent reports of Soviet attempts to disguise results of testing of its SS-16 strategic missile, the United States could verify Soviet

compliance with the agreement.

He said the Iranian posts were only part of the "immense capability" of the United States' information-gathering system.

"What is important is that the Soviets not be able to deploy systems that would change the strategic balance," he said. "This is not to say everything they do will be exactly, sufficiently, verified by us — but

enough so that the balance will not be changed."

Among other comments on the treaty Sunday, in Fontana, Wis., former President Gerald Ford expressed his reservations about verification of SALT II. He said he doubted whether the CIA could determine if the Soviets were abiding by the treaty without the Iranian listening posts.

Last Vienna summit produced Cuban missile crisis in '62

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last time a U.S. president met a Kremlin leader in Vienna, 18 years ago, they got into a collision course that climaxed in the Cuban missile crisis.

If nothing else, the official accounts of those 1961 meetings between John Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev illustrate how little the appointed spokesmen tell about what really goes on at summit meetings — at least, if what is going on is controversial.

SALT fate, U.S. defense plans linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., representing a swing vote on ratification of SALT II, Sunday said the fate of the strategic arms limitation treaty can't be separated from the administration's plans on defense spending.

"I believe the United States Senate cannot consider a SALT II agreement independent of the philosophy of this administration in going forward with a meaningful defense," Nunn said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Nunn said the administration will face an "uphill fight" for ratification of the treaty when it comes before the Senate this fall. Two-thirds of the Senate must approve the pact for it to take effect.

He said he was undecided on how he would vote, but indicated whether the Carter administration pushes for adequate defense spending would affect his vote.

"Today we are in a position of what I call clinging party. By the 1980s, with or without SALT II, we are going to be at a distinct disadvantage compared to the Soviet Union," he said.

Nunn said he would decide on the treaty based on whether he thought the pact was equitable, led to world stability, could be verified against Soviet cheating and whether it would lay the groundwork for a more comprehensive SALT III agreement in the 1980s.

Kennedy, accompanied by his wife, Jacqueline, flew to Vienna June 2 after a triumphant visit to Paris, where more than a million people had given them a tumultuous welcome in the streets.

Khrushchev and his wife arrived by train the same day from Moscow. In their first meeting, June 3 at the U.S. Embassy, the two men spent three hours alone except for interpreters.

Kennedy's spokesman, Pierre Salinger, said they had discussed "a wide range of questions concerning Soviet-American relations — and also the world situation generally." The meeting, he said, had been "useful."

A Soviet spokesman chimed in that the talks had been "fruitful."

In fact, according to later accounts — including Khrushchev's own, in his memoirs — the Soviet leader had swung immediately into one of the blustering tirades for which he was famous, insisting that the western occupation of West Berlin was an intolerable source of friction in Russia's east European domains.

He described Berlin as "a bone in my throat."

He handed Kennedy a written ultimatum saying Moscow intended to end the status quo in which East

Germans had unfettered access to sanctuary in West Berlin — which he did, by building the Berlin Wall, that August.

Kennedy was later reported to be somber and shaken by the attack.

He showed no sign of it in his public summit appearances, but he told people aboard his plane as it left Vienna, "It's going to be a long, cold winter."

Khrushchev, in turn, was reported to have told his associates he thought Kennedy lacked backbone. Some historians believe the Soviet leader decided to gamble on putting missiles into Cuba on the basis of his estimate.

On the record, however, the Vienna summit produced only the usual bland communique, saying the two men had concluded two days of "useful meetings" in which they discussed "problems of nuclear testing, disarmament and Germany."

A few days later, in Moscow, Khrushchev delivered a public ultimatum on West Berlin, saying he intended to terminate western access, rights.

The Berlin Wall went up only six weeks after the Vienna summit.

The introduction of missiles into Cuba, Khrushchev's most reckless gamble, followed one year later.

Character scrutinized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Along with the documents, experts' reports and testimony about events, the character and reputation of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., are getting special attention from one Senate Ethics Committee member.

And Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., says that if he has to do the job of Talmadge's own lawyer — to get that information on the record he will not hesitate to do so.

As the Ethics Committee was moving through its second week of hearings on financial misconduct charges against Talmadge last week, Morgan's questioning of witnesses began attracting attention. Some observers felt Morgan was going beyond his job as a committee member and had become Talmadge's defender.

"Our job is to find out the facts," he

said later, adding that Supreme Court decisions have said a person's character and reputation should be considered along with other evidence.

"If the attorneys fail to ask a relevant question, I'm going to ask it," Morgan said.

During one session, several Talmadge backers testified about campaign "contributions" that had ended up in a secret bank account. When the questions about the money were finished, Morgan asked the witnesses what they knew of Talmadge's character and reputation.

As an Ethics Committee member since April 1977, Morgan has been through two other major ethics investigations and generally is not happy with the way the cases are handled.

Senate GOP leader flays Carter view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday oil companies are "headed for disaster," — risking anti-trust action and even nationalization because of public anger over their high profits.

Baker, stressing that he is "a friend of free enterprise," said he personally thinks oil company profits are unjustified, and has told industry leaders they should be putting more money into production and giving less to stockholders.

Baker also criticized President Carter for saying that America will be considered a "warmonger" if the Senate fails to ratify the SALT II pact with Russia. He said the statement implies that anyone who votes against the agreement is a warmonger himself and such a charge will backfire.

Baker said he still has not decided whether to support the treaty, but repeated that he thinks it should be amended — either by the Senate or through more negotiations.

"The professional management of the oil companies ought to take a good look at where they're headed in the long term, not just their quarterly or annual profits," Baker said in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

"If the public gets the idea that the oil companies are gouging, the oil industry in the United States may be headed for something far worse than controls," Baker said. "It might be headed for a break-up or even nationalization."

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Vasquez, Ryall square off Tuesday

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters in the center of town will cast their ballots at Birch Elementary School Tuesday in the city's only school board election this year.

Ernest Vasquez, 42, is challenging Twin Falls school board vice-chairman Richard Ryall, 48, who is running for a second 3-year term. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Cuts in school funding, which may be necessary next year after the Legislature fully implements the tax cuts of the 1 percent initiative, will be a last resort for both candidates. The biggest issue of the campaign has been the dropout rate among Chicano high school students in Twin Falls.

Vasquez cites an Idaho Migrant Council survey released last fall which said an average of 80 to 90 percent of Chicano students in Idaho schools do not graduate. He supports a recent IMC lawsuit against the state Board of Education which demands more early teaching in Spanish for Chicano youngsters who have trouble understanding their teachers.

Vasquez said the high dropout rate is the delayed result of communication problems in the early grades. The IMC's

estimated dropout rate for Twin Falls is 92 percent.

"This high dropout rate is intolerable to me," said Vasquez. "It is bothering my conscience, as it well should bother the rest of the community. I'm counting on the younger generation of voters and a number of older tolerant citizens of good hearts and fair minds to support me."

"If you were a Mexican-American and your kids were having such difficulties and dropping out, I bet you would raise hell alleviating the problem."

Ryall says Chicanos are already treated fairly in Twin Falls.

"Their situation is the same as anybody else's," he said. "They have the same opportunities. Maybe, in some situations, it is not the school system's problem."

"As far as bilingual training in the lower grades, I really think that's overreacting," he continued. "I don't think it's a plausible solution. For the numbers involved, the majority would have to be going along with the minority, and if you do it for one group, why not for all? If you're going to teach in Spanish, and we have people coming in from Laos now, should we also teach in Laotian, or in Hmong? Where do you stop?"

Another issue of the campaign is a charge by Vasquez

that the public is not welcome at school board meetings.

"The board should be more responsive to public input," he said. "Should I be elected, I will be the public servant, not master."

Ryall termed the charges "erroneous," responding that the public is always welcome at board meetings.

"There is a portion set aside at the end of every meeting for questions or comments," he said. "If Mr. Vasquez has never attended a school board meeting, he's commenting on something he has no first-hand knowledge of."

On the question of teachers' salaries, Vasquez said local teachers are overworked and underpaid.

Ryall replied that Idaho's overall pay scale is lower than in many other states.

"Teachers are being paid as much as the school district can pay them," he said.

The campaign heated up Friday when 100 voters received a booklet by mail from local members of the John Birch Society (JBS). The booklet attacked the American Civil Liberties Union, of which Vasquez is a member, as a Communist front.

Vasquez called the mailing "dirty politics" and called the society "a bunch of crackpots."

The mailing was organized by Donna Mauldin, a friend

of Ryall. Although she told Ryall her intentions and gave a copy of the booklet to Ryall's wife Doris, Ryall said Saturday he had not read the booklet.

"I accept support from anyone who wants to support me," said Ryall, adding he has never been a JBS member.

Vasquez said he has a moral obligation to volunteer his time whenever he sees an injustice. School board members serve without pay.

"In order to progress as a community, you can't have one segment dissatisfied," he said. "I will work for the benefit of the whole community, not just a select few. I am no stranger to the managerial process, and I'm used to working with all segments of the community."

Ryall said his greatest concern now is apathy in the school district.

"I am worried that only a few people will turn out to vote," he said.

Only residents of the school district's Zone 1 can vote in the election. The zone is bordered by Addison Avenue on the north, Locust Street on the east, Rock Creek on the south, and Washington Street on the west. An exception is the triangle formed by 5th Street, Washington Street, and Main Street, which is part of another zone.

County Services major problem

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — County officials in the eight Magic Valley counties agree their biggest problem is how they will provide services within the limitations of the 1 percent law.

Meeting in Jerome Friday, members of Region 4 of the Idaho Association of Counties discussed the current revenue programs underway in most counties to meet the law.

County officials said they are "locked in" to the levels of the 1978-79 budgets for the coming year and must adjust tax levies downward to reflect this even though assessed valuations continue to climb.

Most county officials said, however, they do not expect to feel a severe pinch until the 1980-81 budget.

Merl Leonard, Twin Falls county commission chairman, said Saturday county officials are making every effort to hold down costs and increase sources of revenue.

In the interest of time the new property assessments to reflect 1978 market values are being made in most counties by mail questionnaires where possible and on-site inspections only for new construction.

He said Twin Falls County re-assessment is expected to be com-

plete this fall.

Treasurers attending the meeting were advised by Douglas Rose, Lincoln County treasurer, it is important to reinvest county funds at every possible opportunity. He said by investing idle money only for a weekend, counties can sometimes collect up to \$200. If this is done frequently, he said, it can help meet a few county needs.

Sheriffs from the Magic Valley discussed the new jail standards scheduled to be met by July 1 of this year.

Leonard said nearly every county in the region is below standards with inadequate funds to meet the requirements.

"We certainly knew we had standards to meet last year, but we have been unable to find a solution to the financing and we know there is no way we can solve this problem by this summer, much less have new facilities which would meet these standards," he said about the Twin Falls County jail.

"Tom Stivers (Twin Falls legislator) tried to get the Legislature to extend the deadline for two years, but this was turned down in the Senate. I think nearly all of our counties will be in violation as of July 1," the commissioner said.



Mothers Day diners wait in line for their turn at one of several busy Twin Falls restaurants.

Mom's day out produces long lines

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most mothers in Magic Valley apparently had a day away from the kitchen Sunday.

Restaurants and food take-out establishments all reported record turnouts and most said it was not just the afternoon or evening meal, but breakfast as well. The rush started early and didn't let up until after 9 p.m.

Officials at the Peppertree Restaurant reported 300 reservations plus "too many drop-ins to count." One reason for the popularity of the Peppertree Restaurant and lounge was the free dinners served to all mothers. Those accompanying the mother had to pay.

The Holiday Inn restaurant reported guests

waiting in line inside the building and out into the parking lot during much of the afternoon.

Many mothers apparently enjoyed a Sunday afternoon ride along with their meals.

Chris Cable, owner of the picturesque Little Annie Laurie Inn restaurant in Albion said it was a record day. He said the restaurant opened at 9 a.m. and was just finishing up at 9 p.m.

"We had people waiting outside of the building during most of the afternoon and they just kept coming."

"I cooked 80 pounds of turkey, 60 pounds of ham and ran out by 3 p.m. We also had 40 pounds of prime rib, and I can't begin to recall how many steaks we cooked or how many hamburgers," he said.

Several restaurants in Sun Valley and Ketchum also reported a large number of diners

from out of town.

Take-out dinners were also popular. The Kentucky Fried Chicken firm in Twin Falls had what employees said had to be a record day. Not until about 9 p.m. did business begin to slow down.

Many late diners chose pizza. The pizza restaurants were still extremely busy at 9 p.m. and most said crowds didn't arrive until late afternoon.

Not every mother dressed up for a dinner in town. Picnic facilities at Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls parks in Snake River Canyon and the South Hills catered to the outdoor type of mother with ideal picnic weather.

Traditionally, restaurant owners say, Mother's Day is about the busiest day of the year and none seemed disappointed with 1979.

Land plan report today

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners and zoning authorities in Twin Falls county will meet with news media Monday afternoon to report on the status of the proposed county comprehensive land use plan.

Merl Leonard, county commission chairman, said a final draft of the plan is expected to be announced at the meeting. The plan will then go to the county commissioners for review and action.

The land use plan has been under study for some five years with an initial report and draft presented in 1976 and a revised proposal published in 1977.

Public hearings have been held by the Joint Planning Council of Twin Falls County and by the County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The plan has received support from numerous farm owners, organizations and other individuals and has been attacked by many others including the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association.

The major issue under debate is the designated size of a farm in an agricultural zone. Six to 20 acres is the most recent plan concept, this would limit land owners from selling off any parcel of land less than 20 acres in agricultural zones. Many farmers who supported the 20-acre proposal, said they would rather have a minimum of 40 acres to keep housing development from mixing with farm areas.

Those opposing the 20 acres, called for a five-acre minimum or no minimum at all to allow residents

from the city to purchase a practical size lot in the country so they could enjoy rural living without having to undertake farming.

County commissioners have been pondering the most recent draft of the plan for months hoping to reach a proposal that would keep both sides happy. The commissioners recommended keeping the 20-acre minimum in agricultural zones but allowing marginal land in those areas to be sold in small acreages or lots for building, allowing land owners to realize full benefit from the land and accommodating those who wish to live in the country but do not want to farm.

Another problem facing the county is finalizing an area of impact for the various cities in the county.

Twin Falls City has proposed an area of impact around the city including the area surrounding the city-county airport. This is land into which the city expects to eventually grow and over which the city wants control for planning future growth, designating residential, commercial and business zones and planning for roads, water and sewer lines of way and other services.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission feels the Twin Falls area of impact is much larger than needed and includes too much of the regular agricultural lands.

Twin Falls City Council members are ready for a final public hearing on the city comprehensive plan and is urging the county to take action so both plans can be coordinated and an effective over-all plan put into effect.

Twin Falls 'host' to Elmore County Nuclear emergency plans reviewed

TWIN FALLS — Individuals who will be responsible for emergency operations in Twin Falls County in the event of nuclear attack met here Thursday morning to discuss the county-wide emergency plan.

Twin Falls is one of nine "host" counties in the state that would be designated evacuees from other areas in the event of attack. Warren Hansen of Boise, coordinator of the plan, said Twin Falls County will have to provide emergency shelter for

evacuees from Elmore County.

Jack Blake, who assisted Hansen in conducting the Thursday meeting here, said there are only two risk counties. The two risk areas include Ada and Elmore.

Blake, who also serves as Ada County civil defense director, said persons in those two counties would be moved into host counties during attack or pending attack.

The job in Twin Falls County is to handle local residents as well as

provide shelter and services for those coming in from Elmore.

The local plan would go into operation in the event of anticipation of nuclear attack. Other than the nine host and two risk counties, other areas of Idaho would continue to operate under the original civil defense plans. Blake said, there have been plans prepared for several northern Idaho counties and Twin Falls County. Plans have also been prepared for Elmore and Ada counties.

Bourn, Mort challenge Burton in Hansen race

HANSEN — Gary Bourn and Gall Mort are challenging school board vice chairman Terry Burton here in a race for a single seat on the Hansen school board.

The winner will represent Zone 1, the east half of town. The election is Tuesday, and voting will be from noon to 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Bourn, 33, is a farmer who sees "rough times ahead" for the school district, due to further legislative tax

cuts resulting from the 1 percent initiative. Rather than suggesting specific cuts now, however, he says he will first need to look at the system's overall financial picture.

"If I do get on the board, I will have an open mind, look at both sides, and come up with what I think is the best solution for the most students," said Bourn.

Burton, 33, is an electrical contractor. He feels he and the four other

board members have done a good job this year and expects figures at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, to show that the district is no longer in debt.

"We're setting the budget just as tight as we possibly can, and I think we will come out pretty good," said Burton.

Mort, 19, works at United Oil in Twin Falls. He graduated from Hansen High School two years ago and says he is running mainly to

represent young people who are buying land now and are concerned with property taxes. Idaho schools are funded in part by property taxes.

Although he said he was not prepared to suggest specific curriculum changes, Mort feels that Hansen students need more of "the basics" meaning reading, writing and arithmetic.

All three candidates feel that Chicano students are treated fairly in

Hansen and see no problems which call for extra effort in language training. The Idaho Migrant Council recently filed suit against the state Board of Education, claiming young Chicano students are not receiving the early language training they need and are entitled to under federal law.

Bourn said the school district has few Chicano students because most local farms are small ones needing no extra labor.

The plan, once in effect, Blake said, will be ready for implementation although many key officials will change over the years and successors will be taking over their responsibilities.

Discharge review application forms available for veterans

SEATTLE — The Veterans Administration reminds veterans who received undesirable discharges (now called "Discharge Under Other Than Honorable Conditions") of the opportunity to apply for a discharge review without regard to the normal 15-year period in which such applications must normally be made.

The deadline for applying is January 1, 1980. Applications for discharge review may be obtained from most military installations, VA regional offices and veterans service organizations.

VA and major veterans service organizations are cooperating in the

Department of Defense program.

In addition to application forms, an index of previous discharge review board decisions is available at certain Veterans Administration regional offices and at all offices — state directors of veterans affairs. These indexes may be used to assist former members in preparation of their own case. If an applicant identifies cases on the index which appear to be helpful, copies of the pertinent documents may be obtained by writing to the Armed Forces Discharge Review/Correction Board Reading Room, The Pentagon Concourse, Washington, D.C. 20310.

The Department of Defense has

established standards and procedures to be used in evaluating applications. The standards and procedures may be found in the Federal Register, Vol. 43, No. 83, dated Friday, March 31, 1978. In each case, consideration must be given to all relevant factors, DOD said. The object of the review is to determine the propriety and equity of the discharge.

Information about the program may be obtained from the military personnel offices at major military installations or from representatives of the American Red Cross, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., Veterans of Foreign Wars or other veterans service organizations.

Conservation groups block proposal to make Clearwater River navigable

PORTLAND — Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Environmental Council said Saturday conservation groups in Oregon and Idaho have blocked a nine-year-old plan to make the Clearwater River in Idaho navigable by barges above the city of Lewiston.

The council and the Oregon Wildlife Federation said salmon and steelhead runs on the Columbia River system will be helped by the decision.

The two groups announced that the Coast Guard is revoking a 1977 order to alter Memorial Bridge in Lewiston.

The bridge prevents upstream barge traffic because of inadequate clearance.

The 1977 order would have raised the bridge to allow such traffic, and, according to the two groups, would have resulted in annual dredging of the channel of the Clearwater, which is used for salmon and steelhead spawning and migration.

Dr. Larry Sowa, president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, said he had received a copy of an April 27 letter from the President's Council on Environmental Quality to the Coast Guard which reveals the decision to revoke the order.

The Coast Guard said it had not yet issued the formal revocation because it is preparing a letter to the governor of Idaho with the official announcement.

Northwest utility officials schedule meeting in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Customer service, marketing, rates, and communications executives from the Northwest's investor-owned electric utilities will meet in Boise May 21-22 to discuss energy subjects ranging from supplies and conservation to new federal laws and future resources.

The meeting, hosted by Idaho Power Co. at the Roweway Inn, is the

54th customer services and marketing conference of the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association.

Some 150 representatives of NELPA's member utilities in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Washington, Alaska, British Columbia, and Alberta are expected to attend, according to conference General Chairman Bruce Fyeatt of Idaho Power.



Traditionally considered shepherders, Basques found in every business field

Idaho Basques capture respect of neighbors

BOISE (UPI) — Printed on a plaque that graces the office of Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Centanni are the Basque words "Zatzañen Batzuda!" — "shepherd's office."

For him and other Basques in Idaho the words have deep meaning.

Centanni, a former sheep rancher who traces his roots to the Basque country in the Spanish Pyrenees, served nine terms in the state Legislature — the last three as speaker of the House.

He also has served 12 years as secretary of state, is the top vote-getter among Idaho's elected officials — and when he sought a fourth term last year — ran unopposed by candidates from either major political party.

Such popularity is uncommon among politicians but it's especially uncommon for one from a minority group. At the turn of the century in Idaho a Basque did not enjoy such esteem.

Derogatory articles were published in Idaho newspapers and the Basques became known as "dirty black Basques." At that time, basically shepherds, they even were at war with cattlemen in Idaho.

Today, they are leaders in industry, politics, banking and many other walks of life in addition to agriculture. They enjoy the respect and admiration of their neighbors.

The Idaho Basques' success story well may serve as a model for other minorities in the United States.

It began with the American dream when they emigrated to the western United States — first to search for gold in California and then to Idaho

raise sheep.

But was the turn of the century when the real influx began. From 1900-1930 they came to Idaho by the thousands to make their fortune in the sheep industry. And it gave Idaho the biggest Basque population of the world outside of Spain and France.

They jumped ship and went West from New Orleans, New York and many other ports — seeking the so-called "good life" of the American West. Subject to deportation if caught, they used to hide out in the basement of the old Valencia Hotel in Boise and its Basque proprietor — Benito Yursua — would care for them until a special bill could be passed through the Congress to make them legal.

But they were not well liked in the beginning and, in fact, did not really win the confidence of their fellow Idahoans until their military service in World War I.

Joe Elgueren, a linguist, educator and retired employment counselor, thinks he knows one of the reasons.

"One reason I think the Basques was disliked when he first came was because he was associated with the Spaniards and we had just fought the Spanish-American War," Elgueren said. "My father fought in Cuba against the Americans, but he wanted to desert and come to the U.S. when he returned to the Basque country, he finally did come."

The language barrier also emphasized the difference between the Basques and other Americans.

"I think the lack of the language (knowledge of English) caused dislike to increase," Elgueren said. "The Basques stayed pretty much to themselves. They were clannish out of necessity."

The change in attitude toward the Basques came during World War II when many young Basques volunteered or were drafted into the service and "served well," Elgueren said.

"There were seven young boys called from Jordan Valley," he said. "Five were Basque and I was among them. People began to see there was no difference between us and other Americans."

"Basques began to get into business and gained a reputation for fulfilling their obligations. The Basques are highly regarded now."

Although the Basques have been accepted as part of the fabric of the West, they still maintain a tenacious grip on their heritage and culture.

Elgueren's prime concern is preserving the Basque language which he said is "fast-becoming extinct." A man forced to quit school at age 13, Elgueren has published two books — one on Basque history, the other a Basque dictionary — and has developed a method of teaching the Basque language.

Perhaps Elgueren's interest in preserving his language stems from the persecution of his people by the Franco regime which did not allow Basque to be spoken or taught in the schools.

Elgueren, who grew up in the Basque country, "didn't" have any books written in Basque — "we weren't allowed to speak it."

"First-generation Basques did not have time for that stuff," Elgueren said. "Many were not educated. Many second-generation Basques did not even learn to speak Basque. They learned English in the schools."

"A small number of the third generation realize the language is becoming extinct and have become very enthusiastic about preserving it."

Mari Carmen Totornia is one Basque mother who has taught her children to speak Basque since their birth. Mrs. Totornia came to the United States 26 years ago with her husband whom she met while he was visiting Spain from America.

Mrs. Totornia speaks fluent Basque and Spanish, but most of the English she knows she picked up from her neighbors. Her oldest child could speak Basque and Spanish but knew no English when she had to begin school in Boise.

"She did not know even 'yes' or 'no,'" Mrs. Totornia said. "We sent her to my sister-in-law's two weeks before school started so she could learn English."

Mrs. Totornia said all of her seven children spoke Basque when they were very young, but after years of English-speaking schools, they had forgotten most of it, although she still speaks a combination of Basque and Spanish at home.

Obituaries

Volda Darrington Cobbley

DECILO — Volda Darrington Cobbley, 70, former Declo resident, died Friday at a Lovelock, Nev., hospital. She was born Jan. 31, 1909, at Declo.

She lived her early life in Declo where she attended school. She attended and graduated from the Albion State Normal School. She taught school in southeastern Idaho for several years. She graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello with honors and received a bachelor of science in education. She married Grant Cobbley in Brigham City, Utah, on Sept. 5, 1933. This marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Mar. 24, 1961. She and her husband moved in 1952 to Lovelock where she continued to teach school until her retirement in 1977.

Survivors include her husband of Lovelock; one daughter, Mrs. Sara Marilyn Lauritzen of Chatham, N.J.; one son, Orvil James Cobbley of Provo, Utah; three brothers, J. Harry Darrington of Declo; Darrell Darrington of Paul, Melvin Darrington of Provo; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Wight of Malta; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Lovelock LDS Ward Chapel. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Declo Cemetery under the direction of Heikkila Funeral Home of Lovelock.

Jean Renon Jones Shirley

TWIN FALLS — Jean Renon Jones Shirley, 58, of Twin Falls, died at Magle-Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night after a short illness.

She was born Aug. 15, 1920 at Twin Falls to R.V. "Coach" Jones and Harriet P. Jones. She was married to Gene B. Shirley on Aug. 15, 1945 at Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Dr. William M. Jones and John P. "Jack" Jones; and a sister, Judith L. Marston.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Jennifer Shirley of Boise, Pam Blankenbush of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Kathy Stuart of Twin Falls; and one grandson, Stanley L. Burton.

Graveside funeral services will be at 4 p.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary until 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or the charity of choice.

Pansy Marie Alger

TWIN FALLS — Pansy Marie Alger, 62, of Twin Falls, died at Skyview Manor Nursing Home early Sunday after a long illness. She was born Oct. 7, 1916 at Urbanetter, Ark. She married Don E. Lyle Alger at Brigham City, Utah, on Mar. 17, 1934. They have lived in Twin Falls for 61 years.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Melvin Simpson of Jerome, May Hudson of Twin Falls, Mrs. Johnny Bryant of Twin Falls; one son, Donald Dean Alger, of Twin Falls; seven brothers, Ike and Clo Jones of California; Troy, Elmer, Rue and Arils Jones of Twin Falls; one sister, Gretchen Thompson of Boise; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Pansy Marie Alger will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Sander. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Tuesday evening and until 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Services

MURTAUGH — Funeral services for Stephen D. Bailey, 64, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or the Idaho Lung Association.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Dean Roy Knodel, 51, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert until service time.

SHOSHONE — Requiem mass for Bertha M. Garner, 90, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Memorials may be made to a charity of choice or to the St. Peter's Church building fund. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Carrie Geneva Strong Webb, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the 5th Ward LDS Church, with Bishop Steve Lund officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Tuesday until 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — Funeral services for Kimberly Jean Quon, 8, of Buhl, who will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church. Burial will be at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

JEROME — Rosary for H.W. "Hank" Treppen, 78, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Rev. Thomas Heenan. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel this afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 9:30 a.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted — Elmer W. Schroyer, Mrs. William N. John, William J. Wilson, Mrs. Rudy Urrabazo Jr. and Scott Gaylen, all of Twin Falls; Leslie A. McInture and Curt Stimpson of Kimberly; Mrs. Bruce Gluener of Gooding; Robert A. Jones of Portland, and Steven Shouse of Murtaugh.

Discharged — Louise C. Kelly, Evelyn V. Braun, Rex L. Fry, Ronda L. Brown, Wanda Ahrensden, Harold Pultzler, Verma Hain, Raymond E. Porter, all of Twin Falls; Oliver F. Hillman of Wells; Mrs. Virgil Royce and girl of Filer; Michael Clarke of Hansen; Mrs. Harold E. Anderson of Kimberly; Michael Allen of Wendell; Pete Inchausti and Mrs. Willis Nelms of Buhl, and Saddle Ambrose of Boise.

Births — Son born to Mr. and Mrs. William John of Twin Falls. Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gluener of Gooding.

Deaths — Mrs. Mary Ann (Mae) Smith of Boise, died Saturday at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church by Rev. Thomas Heenan. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel this afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 9:30 a.m.

Second contract offer to union from United

DENVER (UPI) — United Airlines, lited since March 31 due to a strike by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Sunday offered a second contract proposal to the union, a federal mediator Meredith Buel said.

"There have been no terms released. They keep those things very close to the vest," Buel said. He is part of a three-member team from the National Mediation Board.

The contract talks had resumed in Denver May 10 after breaking off

April 26. Buel said representatives from United and the union held their first joint bargaining session Friday during which the airline made a contract proposal.

The offer offered a counterproposal later in the day. After weighing the machinists' offer on Saturday, United made its "second proposal" Sunday, Buel said.

After the strike started March 31, negotiations opened in Washington D.C., but the talks recessed and then reopened in Denver April 22.

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Most of the retired U.S. army general's comments were aimed at the SALT II treaty, which he called disappointing. He said it erroneously "assumes the Soviets have lost the Cold War and have given up their worldwide plans."

Retired general raps SALT terms in Boise appearance

BOISE (UPI) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who retired from the army in 1978 after speaking publicly against President Carter's military policies, spoke out against the president again Saturday, rapping the proposed arms treaty between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

In a news conference, Singlaub

called the treaty "image creation rather than a sound treaty of limiting arms."

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Although the Basques have been accepted as part of the fabric of the West, they still maintain a tenacious grip on their heritage and culture.

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Highest paid player

Walton signs with Clippers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A new Bill Walton, genial and cooperative in answering questions, joined the San Diego Clippers Sunday at the highest salary ever paid an NBA player and said he expected the team to win the NBA championship with him next season.

Walton, 28, once a sloppily clad hippie who avoided newsmen, was dressed in a conventional brown business suit, wore a tie and was the essence of cordiality at a Sports Arena news conference called to announce his signing by the Clippers.

He sat out last season with a broken foot and became a free agent. After word of his defection became known, the Portland Trail Blazers, who signed him out of UCLA in 1974, expressed shock at his departure to San Diego and said they expected "to be compensated accordingly for the most valuable player in the NBA."

Walton, 6 foot-11 and 225, known as a great rebounder and defensive man rather than a high scorer, was flanked at the news conference by his expectant wife Susan, their two children, his mother and father and his grandmother. "It's indeed a pleasure to be here today on Mother's Day, back with my mother and my grandmother and my beautiful wife and my two boys," Walton said. "It's been a tough year for me but I'm extremely elated about signing with the San Diego Clippers and I plan to spend my entire

career here.

"I can't think of a nicer Mother's Day present. I not only visualize the Clippers winning this coming season, I expect it. A lot of pressure will be on me but I expect that. That's what sports is all about. On paper we're a great team but we will have to win it on the court."

San Diego club president Irving Levin and coach Gene Shue beamed as Walton spoke.

Levin would not give a figure on Walton's salary on the seven-year contract he signed. A spokesman said, however, it was more than the \$800,000 a year the Denver Nuggets pay David Thompson, reputedly the highest paid player in the NBA.

Walton said his first goal was to bring the NBA championship to San Diego "and keep it here."

"San Diego is far and away the best place for me to play. My family is here, my home is here. Irving Levin is a great owner to be associated with and Gene Shue is a great coach. My foot is great. I have no problem with it."

Walton was on crutches for seven months after surgery to repair a broken bone in the arch of his left foot. He has been off crutches for 5 1/2 months, he said, and has been working out, playing basketball, at his home to the north in Newport Beach.

"I know that I can continue to play the game that I love so much and to which I owe so much. It took me so long to make my decision because I wanted to make the right one. I predict a great future for the Clippers. There are no limits to what we can achieve and I want to make them the most exciting club in the NBA. I foresee no problems with the Clippers players. I know I'll fit in."

Walton said he plans to move shortly from Newport Beach to the San Diego area. He played high school basketball at La Mesa, a San Diego suburb, where his parents live.

Meanwhile, a stunned Harry Gilekman, executive vice president of the Portland Trail Blazers, said Portland was ready to "match or exceed" any offer made to star center Bill Walton and that the team expects "to be compensated accordingly for the most valuable player in the NBA."

Walton had asked to be traded after the 1978 season but there had been indications that he might change his mind.

There was widespread speculation in Portland that Walton would re-sign with the Blazers and the news of his defection stunned many fans.

One of the first reactions in Portland came from Howard Scott, an Oregon Journal news editor, who said, "This means San Diego will win the NBA title next year."



Randy Frey

Scouting CSI

TWIN FALLS — He sits in a comfortable folding chair propped up behind the backdrop in what would give him the best seat in the house. There he uses a stop watch to time runners down the first-base line and a radar gun to clock the speed of a pitcher's fastball.

The average baseball fan might just consider him an over-zealous fan, but College of Southern Idaho players know him as Dick Egan, professional baseball scout.

Many players have known Egan since their high school days, having gone on to college ball because of his advice. When they know he is in the crowd, they play just that much harder.

Egan, for 14 years a pitcher in the Detroit Tigers, California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers' organizations, works for the Major League Scouting Bureau covering the states of Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

"I have all the good baseball states," he joked while watching CSI sweep two doubleheaders from Ricks College over the weekend.

The scouting bureau is employed by 17 major league clubs, and all the teams receive the same information on a player. All the facts are put in a computer and sent out to the clubs, and Egan said the teams can then react to the information the way they want to.

"We cover the entire country by areas," he said. "And we scout every level of baseball from high school to all the professional leagues." "Just because a kid has signed a contract doesn't mean we will quit looking at him," he said. "He is still trade bait."

Egan has by far the largest geographical area to work in, and that makes his job even that more difficult. To complicate matters even further, weather in the intermountain area hampers a ballplayer's chance of being signed by a major league club.

"A lot of kids up here don't get a good shot simply because of the weather," Egan said. "If a kid from here and a kid from California have equal talent, all teams will take the kid from California."

Egan explained that in many parts of the country weather conditions allow ballplayers to play year-round, and the competition level is greater, forcing the athletes to strive to improve.

"The big difference is throwing and running," he said. "Kids up here just don't develop as well as kids in California. They can throw just as hard and hit it just as far, but they throw the ball and swing the bat all wrong."

"They just don't get as good a level of competition here as they do in other areas of the country," he said. "In Idaho, kids can just coast along year after year and be the best without striving to improve. And most kids won't work hard unless they have to."

One place where Egan spends a great deal of time is right here in Twin Falls watching the Golden Eagles.

"This is as good a baseball program as anywhere in the country," he said. "Player for player and dollar for dollar, it ranks up there with the best."

One reason, he said, is the CSI Espo Center, which allows the team to work out during the entire school year. To make it to the major leagues, Egan said an athlete must play the game year-round and not just during the summer.

While watching a ball game, Egan is looking for one thing — quickness.

"Quickness in every aspect of the game," he said. "It is the No. 1 thing. You have to have good bat speed, good arm speed and good foot speed. The game is based on speed."

Egan is watching several CSI athletes very closely, and he is not the least bit hesitant to come right out and tell them what they need to work on.

He says everyone knows that Jim Good can hit the ball a long way and that he has a very good arm, but unless he works on improving his foot speed he may never make it all the way up.

Pitcher Darryl Banks was clocked at 88 miles per hour Saturday afternoon, but Egan told him afterwards that his ball was "straight as a string."

"At this level he can strike them out just because he can throw it hard, but in Class A ball he will start having trouble unless he gets a little movement."

On the other hand, Lee Cline has excellent movement on his fastball but he needs to pick up some additional speed.

Albert Romero's biggest asset "is that he is a tough kid," something a ballplayer has to be to make it in the big leagues.

And then there is center fielder Andrew Barbee, who has all the tools but just needs to "learn how to play the game."

One thing all the ballplayers have to get used to is the wear and tear of playing the game every day. In college, he said, all they have to do is play the game maybe three times a week.

For that reason, Egan said, he doesn't think baseball will ever rely on college athletes the way football and basketball do.

"Teams would rather sign a kid right out of high school," he said. "College does not prepare a kid for the major leagues. Minor league baseball does."

Hudson claims men's division in tennis tourney

By GARY ELIAASSEN

TWIN FALLS — Bill Hudson of Twin Falls combined a strong serve with an effective forehand game to capture the A men's singles title at Newton Sports Center's Icebreaker Tennis Tournament Sunday afternoon.

The 34-year-old Hudson, who just recently moved to Twin Falls from Boise, chalked up a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Al Allen of Twin Falls during a warm, breezy day at Harmon Park. "I guess it was my serve. This early in the season, he had a little trouble getting it back," said Hudson who is ranked fifth in men's open singles by the Idaho Lawn Tennis Association.

A marketing consultant for an agricultural company, Hudson earlier in the day had beaten Jim Anderson 6-3, 6-1 to reach the finals. Allen, meanwhile, had a tougher time edging Ron Blake 7-6, 6-2.

The Newlan brothers, Terry and Dennis, took home the A men's doubles hardware after a hard-earned 6-2, 7-6 victory over Jeff Martin and Bob Hovden.

"We kind of eased up the second set, and it almost cost us," said Dennis, 24, who is an electrician in Jerome.

Dennis' doubles talent is well-remembered throughout Idaho as he and another partner won the Class B doubles championship for the Tigers three years in a row (1971-73). Terry farms in the Twin Falls area.

Top women performers in the first tournament of the year were Sylvia Jensen in A women's singles who dropped Laura Espinoza in a marathon affair 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, and Walker and Matsuoka who won the A women's doubles. (Complete results in scores and slots, page B6).

Though the numbers who turned out for the tournament this year dipped to about 75 from more than 100 last year, he didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Bob Newton whose sporting goods store has sponsored the tourney the past six years.

"We think this tournament has helped to promote tennis in Twin Falls," he said. "When we started I think we only had about 20 people compete, but now look at it."

Money, which is taken in from the tournament, he explained, goes to the Twin Falls Tennis Association which uses it to help spruce up the courts in the community.

Association president Phyllis Bulgin, and the rest of its 100-plus members, also are looking forward to several new courts planned for Twin Falls next year.

"It should really help to give tennis a lift here in the city," she said.

The group also is hoping that it will eventually mean a high school team competing in the Southern-Idaho Conference.

The association was formed about six years ago with two goals in mind: promote tennis in the Magic Valley and improve the tennis facilities.

Money taken in from the Icebreaker tournament will go to build a "hangboard" at the new Frontier Park courts.

The board can be used to practice against, she said.

The Icebreaker tournament was the first of several events scheduled this year including a close event June 23-24 sponsored by Pedersen's and KEEPE; July 20-22, the Magic Valley Open; Aug. 18, Judy's Books Junior Tournament; and Sept. 15-16, a closed Amalgamated Sugar Co. tourney.

Other officers of the club are Emery Petersen, vice president; Susan Caywood and Sylvia Jensen, secretary-treasurer.



Bill Hudson stroked his way to a convincing championship win on Sunday

Mike Mitchell takes job with Colorado

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball coach and athletic director, Mike Mitchell, has accepted an assistant basketball coaching job with the University of Colorado.

Mitchell told the Times-News Sunday evening after returning from a regional junior college meeting in Salem, Ore., that he accepted the offer Saturday.

"The senior had announced last week that he was resigning from the College of Southern Idaho. At that time, he didn't indicate where he would be going."

Coincidentally, Jerry Haman, CSI's all-American player for 1978-79, will be playing for Colorado next year under head coach Bill Blair.

Mitchell said he would be joining the Bulo staff in about a week to 10 days.

Score narrow wins

Bullets, Sonics stay alive in NBA

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Seattle and Washington kept their hopes for a rematch in the National Basketball Association championship game alive Sunday.

The SuperSonics overcame Phoenix 106-105, while the Bullets beat San Antonio 107-103.

The win sends the western finals back to Seattle for one final game, while Washington and the Spurs will move to Texas for the sixth game.

A Gus Williams jump shot with 54 seconds left did the trick for Seattle.

The deciding seventh game of the series will be in Seattle Thursday night.

The basket by Williams gave the SuperSonics their first lead since the opening minute of the third quarter, capping a comeback in which Seattle trailed by eight points with 11 minutes remaining.

After the field goal by Williams, the Suns had three chances to win it. But a walking violation killed one opportunity and missed shots by Walter Davis and Gar Heard in the dying seconds killed the other.

Dennis Johnson led Seattle with 23 points. Jack Sikma had 21, Williams 10 and Fred Brown 15. Paul Westphal led the Suns with 29 points, followed by Davis with 26. Rookie Joel Kramer, filling in at

center for injured Alvan Adams, had a career-high 12 points before fouling out in the closing minutes.

Phoenix led 57-57 at the end of the first quarter, but Seattle rallied to take a 55-50 lead at halftime. The Suns went ahead 64-63 with just under seven minutes remaining in the third quarter and led 88-77 entering the final period. They were ahead 90-82 with 10:36 left before Seattle whittled away at the lead.

In Landover, Md. the Bullets opened a 14-point lead in the third quarter and held off a fast San Antonio rush to take a 107-103 victory and stay alive in their NBA Eastern Conference championship playoff.

The Spurs lead the best-of-seven series, 3-2, going into Wednesday night's game at San Antonio. Should the Bullets win, the seventh game would be Friday night at Capital Centre.

Kevin Grevey scored eight of his 23 points in a third quarter burst as the Bullets jumped from a 53-48 halftime lead to an 82-67 advantage.

San Antonio's George Gervin, who had 42 points in Friday night's 118-102 win, missed his first seven shots of the second half. He recovered, however, to score 15 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter. The Bullets led, 88-78, with ten minutes to play.

San Antonio cut the margin to four, 92-88, with 5:30 to play on three straight jump shots by Gervin and George Gervin.

Elvin Hayes scored an offensive rebound, Grevey hit from 20 feet, and Hayes scored two more times on the inside as the Bullets held off Gervin and Kenon to lead 102-96 with two minutes to play.

This was only the second close game of the series, which has had three blowouts. San Antonio won the only other close game, 116-114, at home Wednesday night.

The Spurs opened the series blizzarding the Bullets, 118-97, but Washington got even, 115-95.

Hayes led six Bullets in double figures with 24 points. Behind Grevey's 23 were Tom Henderson with 16, reserve Greg Ballard with 15, Bobby Dandridge with 13 and Wes Unseld with 12.

Kenon added 22 points for the Spurs. James Silas 14, Mark Oberlander 11 and Billy Paulitz 10.

Hayes led six Bullets in double figures with 24 points. Behind Grevey's 23 were Tom Henderson with 16, reserve Greg Ballard with 15, Bobby Dandridge with 13 and Wes Unseld with 12.

Kenon added 22 points for the Spurs. James Silas 14, Mark Oberlander 11 and Billy Paulitz 10. The Spurs were going only 12 times a hectic first half before the Bullets took control in the final two minutes. Ballard, who had 10 points in the second quarter, hit a foul line jumper, Unseld tipped in a Grevey miss and Ballard added two free throws while the Spurs were getting only 11 points. Silas' baseline jumper in the final 3 1/2 minutes of the first half.

Rick Mears nabs Indy pole position

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rick Mears, a boyish-looking Californian, outdistanced some of auto racing's more prestigious names Sunday when he snatched the Indianapolis 500 pole position from Tom Sneva, the top qualifier the last two years.

Mears, 27, Bakersfield, Calif., was the last driver with a shot at the No. 1 starting spot in the May 27 million-dollar race and qualified 2:28.88 minutes behind Sneva, in perfect racing weather.

His average speed in a Penske-Cosworth of 193.738 mph was nearly 1 mph faster than Sneva, who qualified 18th on the second day of the trials.

Twenty-four other successful qualifying attempts were made, leaving only eight spots open next weekend for the 33-car starting field. The average speed for the first 25 qualifiers of 196.401 was nearly 6.5 mph slower than last year. The speed reduction resulted in lower power boost decreed by the United States Auto Club for 1979.

Rain and a practice crash that injured Danny Ongais ruled out any qualifications on Saturday's opening day.

Mears stole a page of racing lines from such famous speedsters as A.J. Foyt, brothers Al and Bobby Unser, and Johnny Rutherford, who have won this famous gasoline derby 11 times between them.

"I really don't believe it," said last year's third-fastest qualifier when told he had won the pole position. "It's great. The guys did a super job. We've

had a good week."

The exception among the top eight was the legendary Foyt, who qualified for a record 22nd consecutive Indianapolis 500 but only sixth fastest.

Bobby Unser, Gordon Johncock and Foyt comprise the second row of starters.

The first five cars belong to teams that went to court recently and won reinstatement as 500 contenders.

Nineteen entries from six teams were rejected recently on grounds they were "not in good standing" with USAC.

Foyt, who qualified just ahead of Mears, aimed for a record fifth pole berth but apparently experienced engine problems.

"We were running 192 in the morning, but then it started missing," he said. "Starting in the second row is better than the third."

The other qualifiers, in order of their speeds, were:

- Bobby Unser, 189.913; Johncock, 189.763; Foyt, 189.613; Wally Dallenbach, 188.285; Rutherford, 188.137; Johnny Parsons, 187.813; Sheldon Kinser, 186.674; Lee Kunzman, 186.403; Mike Mosley, 186.278; rookie Howdy Holmes, 185.884; Pancho Carter, 185.806; Janet Guthrie, 185.720.
- Tom Bagley, 185.414; Salt Walther, 184.162; Billy Vukovich, 183.889; Spike Gehlhausen, 183.805; Jerry Karl, 183.488; Joe Saldana, 183.421; Steve Kristoff, 182.955; John Martin, 182.103; Tom Bigelow, 181.923; Larry Cannon, 180.932.



Janet Guthrie was among the Indy qualifiers

Tom Watson's chip gives him victory

DALLAS (UPI) — A magnificent bunker shot that set up a 1-foot birdie putt at the first playoff hole gave Tom Watson a victory over Bill Rogers Sunday and brought golf's current superstar his third Byron Nelson Golf Classic title.

Watson and Rogers tied at 5-under 275 after the regulation 72 holes over the soggy but sun-splashed Preston Trail Golf Club course. Watson shot an even-par 70 Sunday and Rogers made a spectacular birdie on the 18th hole to tie Watson with a 66.

But Watson, for the second time in less than an hour, birdied the par-5 15th hole with an excellent trap shot and Rogers missed a three-foot putt for a birdie that would have sent the playoff on to a second hole.

The triumph, Watson's third of the

year, earned him \$54,000 and brought his season's earnings to \$288,674. That leaves him within realistic range of becoming the first golfer ever to win \$400,000 in a single year. Rogers, winner of only one PGA tour event, took home \$22,400.

Larry Nelson finished third, a shot back of Watson and Rogers at 4-under-par after shooting a 69 Sunday. Nelson had an opportunity to get into the playoff with a birdie on the 18th, but his 30-foot putt ailed by.

Jerry Pate was fourth at 278 after a 72 Sunday and tied for fifth place were Morris Hatalasky, Jerry McGee, Calvin Peete and rookie Mike Brannan — all at 279.

Watson first came to the 15th hole in regulation play, tied with Rogers at 4-under-par.

He put his second shot on the par-5 hole in the right-front bunker and exploded to within three feet to pick up a birdie and move in front by a shot.

That lead stood up until Rogers hit the flagstick with his second shot at the 18th and was left with only a 1-foot birdie putt that knotted him with Watson.

Watson had to two-putt from 60 feet at the 18th to force the playoff and the golfers then went back to the 15th to begin the playoff.

Both players drove well and Rogers hit his second shot to within 30 yards of the green. Watson, however, again hit his second into the same bunker.

Rogers' third shot looked as if it would sail well past the pin, but again his shot hit the stick and bounced only three feet away. That left it to Watson, who hit his sand shot to within a foot of the hole for an easy birdie.

Sandra Post tops LPGA

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sandra Post, capitalizing on the absence of Nancy Lopez and JoAnne Carner, took over the money lead on this year's LPGA tour Sunday when she won the \$100,000 Lady Atlanta Open by two strokes.

Post, who won the rich Dinah Shore Winners' Circle earlier this year, shot a 4-under-par 69 over the rain-soaked Brookfield West course — 30 miles northwest of Atlanta for a three-round total of 9-under-par 210. Her playing partner, Pat Bradley, missed a chance to catch Post when she had a long eagle putt on the next to last hole, but three-putted and wound up with a 70 for the day and a second-best 7-under par 212.

Briefly in sports

Golf tournament ahead

TWIN FALLS — Senior golfers are reminded of the second annual First Federal Savings and Loan Association's tournament at Twin Falls May 21-22.

Chairman Glenn Simmons said the meet is open to any man or woman born in 1917 or earlier. Handicap will be 90 percent between actual score and par based on the first day's round.

Simmons added a senior citizen cocktail hour will be held at the Elks Club Monday night "but be sure to eat before you come."

Interested golfers may contact the pro shop for tee off times or call Simmons at 733-1243.

Men's softball meeting

TWIN FALLS — An important meeting of the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will be held Thursday night at the Little Tree Inn.

Carl Putzier, vice president of the association, said all team coaches are required to attend the meeting, set to begin at 8 p.m.

Among items to be discussed is the formation of an arbitration committee.

Schechter tops prix

ZOLDER, Belgium (UPI) — Jody Schechter of South Africa, driving a Ferrari, overcame a 54-lap domination by the Ligier squad to score his eighth Formula One win in the Belgian Grand Prix Sunday.

Schechter's victory pushed him into a share of the lead in the world-champianship standings with 24 points alongside Jacques Laffite of France, who placed second Sunday in the sixth race of the Grand Prix season.

Braves name manager

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Mullen, getting a "great chance to go home," has been named general manager of the Atlanta Braves.

Mullen, assistant general manager of the Houston Astros, accepted an offer Saturday from Braves owner Ted Turner. Although a formal contract has not been signed, Mullen said terms have been agreed upon and he will sign a five-year contract later this week.

"I talked to Ted Turner and was offered the job with a five-year contract," Mullen said. "And I accepted it."

Skaug scores victory

POCATELLO — Jerome High School's Bruce Skaug won his division at the high school drag racing championships at Intermountain Raceway Sunday.

Skaug edged a driver from Idaho Falls with a time of 19.06 driving a 1977 Grand Prix.

Rivie won the nine team high school event with 65 points. Individual honors went to Sheldon Harris of Rigby, driving a 1969 Camaro, in a winning time of 15.65 seconds for the quarter mile. He defeated Chuck Traugher of Swan Valley.

Next weekend will be the grand opening for the raceway.

Women's title to U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States beat Canada 77-61 Sunday to win the 8th World Women's Basketball Championship.

South Korea placed second and third place went to Canada. The United States, Korea and Canada had identical records of 5-1, but the U.S. won the championship on a better goal average.

In the two other games, Korea beat Italy 63-56 and Australia downed Japan 61-60 in overtime.

Italy dumps U.S. in cup

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (UPI) — Adriano Panatta easily disposed of Eddio Dibbs, 6-3, 6-0, Sunday and Italy went on to take a 3-0 sweep over the United States and gain a berth in the finals of the \$250,000 Nations Cup team competition.

The Italians will meet Australia, which edged Argentina 2-1, for the title Monday.

After Panatta took care of Dibbs, Corrado Barazzutti needed less than an hour to beat Arthur Ashe, 6-2, 6-2. In doubles, Panatta teamed up with Paolo Bertolucci to down Ashe and Stan Smith, 6-4, 6-4.

Danny Ongais recovering

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Danny Ongais, injured in an Indianapolis 500 practice crash Saturday, is "doing very well," the Speedway's medical director said Sunday.

Dr. Thomas Hanna said Ongais, one of the top contenders for the million dollar race's pole position, crashed at high speed into the inside retaining wall coming off the No. 4 turn.

His car was extensively damaged and Ongais complained of pain in his lower neck.

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Italian tourney

Austin destroys West German

ROME (UPI) — Tracy Austin won 16 of the last 17 points of the match to overcome West Germany's Silvia Hanika, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, Sunday and capture a \$10,000 women's tennis tournament.

The 16-year-old Californian, seeded No. 3, moved out to a 5-2 lead over Hanika, 19, in the first set and won it after the unseeded left-hander saved two set points in the eighth game to hold for 3-5, and then broke service at 15 in the next game.

But Hanika, who hit the ball with the same tremendous topspin and side that baffled Evonne Cawley in the semifinal, immediately broke Austin's serve in the opening game of the second set.

Hitting penetrating ground strokes from corner to

corner and then mixing up the pace with deftly placed drop shots from the baseline, Hanika went on a five-game streak, winning 20 of 25 points to win the second set and even the match.

Hanika opened the decisive third set with her serve and promptly went down 0-40 before powering her way back to take the game. Austin, having lost her serve the previous five tries, then held at 30 for 1-1.

Both players held their serves in the next two games. Hanika held for a 3-2 advantage, but that was to be the last game she earned in the match.

It was Austin's turn to hit a hot streak and she demolished the West German with her accurate baseline game, taking four games in a row.

Spectacular Bid holds light workout in preparation for Saturday's race

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Kentucky Derby winner Spectacular Bid went five-eighths of a mile in :59 3/8 seconds on a sloppy track at Pimlico Sunday, his first hard workout in preparation for Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

A crowd of about 4,500 braved a light drizzle to watch the workout of the grey son of Bold Bidder who won the Derby May 5.

The colt's owners, Harry Teresa

and Tom Meyerhoff arranged the public workout in response to letters and phone calls from race fans.

Trainer Bud Delp said the workout was exactly what Bid needed.

"He needed a sharp one today. It was a mental sharpener more than a physical one," he said. "This horse doesn't need a physical sharpener. He's already dead fit." Spectacular Bid walked onto the track at about 10:30 a.m. and paraded past the

grandstand. Then, under exercise rider Robert Smith, he galloped once around the oval before breaking from the five-eighths pole.

Bid passed the furlong posts in 12-5, 21-2 1/2, 35-3 1/2, 47-3 1/2 and 59-2 1/2 seconds. Smith eased Bid past three quarters of a mile in 1:13.2.

Delp, who watched the workout with the Meyerhoffs from the cloisters stand, said the colt "looked sharp."

"It was just what I wanted. That last eighth in 11:35 and that's good," he said. "It couldn't have been better if I had ridden myself."

Spectacular Bid will gallop the next three days before blowing out with a sharp three-eighths of a mile on Thursday, Delp said.

Only the other top Derby finishers — General Assembly, Screen King, Golden Act, and Flying Paster — will challenge Bid in the Preakness, track officials said.

Kenny Roberts rambles to motorcycle triumph

IMOLA, Italy (UPI) — Relgning world 500cc champion Kenny Roberts of the United States put his Yamaha in the lead on the third lap and never let go Sunday to win the Grand-Prix of the Nations motorcycle race.

Roberts completed the 23 lap, 90.8 mile race in 55 minutes, 59.7 seconds for an average speed of 95.88 mph, 11 seconds ahead of the Italian.

The results gave Ferrari 46 cham-

ionship points after four races this season, four more than Roberts. Herron is third at 28 points, Wil Hartog of Holland fourth at 25 and Barry Sheene of Britain, who finished fourth at Imola, fifth in the standings with 23 points.

The race was a personal triumph for Ferrari, who fell at more than 120 mph in practice Saturday but decided to race after a last minute okay from track physicians.

Though easily able to hold off Herron and Sheene, Ferrari was no match for Roberts, who set a new lap record on the 24th lap.

Skinner's friend, whose trainer had indicated might run, is out following a last-place finish in the Preakness Prep Saturday. Screen King was expected to arrive at Pimlico late Sunday.

The first two finishers at last Saturday's Withers at Aqueduct, Czaravich and Instrument Landing, were not expected to enter.

New York Rangers' speed clips Montreal Canadiens

MONTREAL (UPI) — New York Islander goalie Glenn Resch said the New York Rangers must overcome "Canadian awe" if they are to win the Stanley Cup. Sunday in Montreal, the Rangers were indeed awe — but not for long.

"We were a little scared on the bench the first few minutes," New York's Don Murdoch said after the Rangers skated to a convincing 4-1 victory over the Canadiens in the opener of the Stanley Cup finals. "We were all sitting there ooohing and aahing instead of working the way we should. They... (Canadiens) gave it their best in the first period and we came in the dressing room and decided to go out and give them our best."

The Rangers, attempting to finish off their "Incredible Dream" of 1979, used power-play goals by Steve Vickers and Phil Esposito and a shorthanded score by Dave Maloney in winning their fourth consecutive game at the fabled Montreal Forum.

"We decided to relax and we realized that those guys skate the same as we do," said Murdoch. "They are playing the exact same game as us so we decided to take it to them."

New York took advantage of two glaring Montreal mistakes in taking a 2-0 lead after the first period. Then, after playoff scoring leader Guy Lafleur — threatening to take over the flow of the game much as he did in Thursday night's semifinal clincher against Boston — halved the deficit with his ninth playoff goal, the Rangers put the game out of reach with two second-period goals within a 3:02 span.

"I don't think we played that well," said Anders Hedberg, who set up both the Vickers and Maloney goals. "They played more in our end than we played in theirs and we preferred it the other way. But we won, so I'm not complaining."

"It was a strange game. We got the goals and the breaks fell in our hands, but I think they had more of the play. It wasn't as intense as the Islander series. Those games were such a struggle."

Serge Savard, who along with Larry Robinson is being forced to carry the bulk of the Canadian defense load with Guy Lapointe out with a knee injury, said the Rangers had the better of play but didn't think that's what decided the game.

"Overall, the Rangers outplayed us but we had as many chances as they had," said Savard, who was on ice along with Robinson for the first three Ranger goals. "We had our chances, but (Ranger goalie John Davidson played very well.)"

"The victory establishes the home-ice advantage for the Rangers, who

are competing in their first Cup final since a 1972 loss to Boston and who are attempting to win their first Cup in 39 years. Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be played at the Montreal Forum Tuesday night before action swings to New York for Games 3 and 4 Thursday and Saturday.

"Everything is snowballing and going well," said Vickers. "I hope it doesn't change. We shut them down pretty good today, but I don't want to say anything about the next game."

Bumby Larocque, who replaced Ken Dryden in the Montreal goal at the start of the third period, is expected to make his first playoff start in more than five years Tuesday night.

Larocque's third-period arrival was a bit too late as the Rangers poured four of their first 13 shots past Dryden.

With Mario Tremblay off for slashing, Anders Hedberg intercepted Larry Robinson's clearing pass and sent a perfect goalmouth pass to Steve Vickers, who beat Montreal goalie Ken Dryden with his fifth playoff goal at 8:20.

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Guidry to start

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York pitching ace Ron Guidry will return to the starting rotation Wednesday night against Detroit, a Yankee spokesman confirmed Sunday.

Guidry, who has been working relief since May 5, will replace Catfish Hunter Wednesday and is scheduled to take four turns in the regular rotation. Hunter has pulled muscles on the left side of his rib cage and will miss at least four starts.

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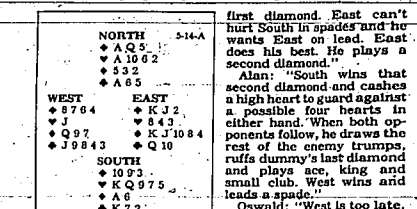
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FURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$250.00.
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MOBILE HOME in country, 2 bedrooms with canopy, partially furnished, no pets. \$400.00.

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FOR SALE Berger table \$185. Pascoche magnetic amplifier with coil \$179.
Rockwell Table Saw \$180.

170 Wanted to Buy
NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED. 'Odnal's' Bail Supply, 817 N. 1st Ave., Jerome, 324-8300, 324-3559.

071 Shoes and Clothing
OAK Bulfinch with beveled mirror, oak secretary table, large wood dining table, 324-3437.

072 Antiques
OAK Buffet with beveled mirror, oak secretary table, large wood dining table, 324-3437.

074 Musical Instruments
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DOWNTOWN OFFICE Location: first floor, heavy traffic, 675 sq. ft. inner and outer offices only \$285 per month.

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211' LAWN MOWER: 1978 model, self-propelled rear bagger, 30 hp. Hydrolic.

1300 - 30-FT. - of beautiful carpet, some carpeted, paid, Stove & refrigerator, 734-5254.

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WANTED - 2 piece - new mobile trailer with lift box. Call 733-8444 after 6 p.m.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
TV'S and STEREO'S, reduced to clear. Will rent. Supply, 817 N. 1st Ave., Jerome, 324-8300, 324-3559.

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Small gardens \$10 + up. Will give estimate. Call 734-8382.

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STORAGE UNITS for rent in Buhl, 12' x 20'. Call 543-8288.

001 Miscellaneous
STEEL pipe, 20" long, 20" diameter. Will sell, tandem boiler, antique iron, rubber chair, for Father's day.

ACCUSTICAL CEILING
I do acoustical ceilings, free estimates, reasonable prices, prompt guaranteed.

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ROTO-TILING
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ROTO-TILING
Small and large gardens. Reasonable rates. Call evenings 734-2540.

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Small and large gardens. Reasonable rates. Call evenings 734-2540.

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Ed's Mobile-Home Park, Jerome, 324-2268.

007 Miscellaneous
STEEL pipe, 20" long, 20" diameter. Will sell, tandem boiler, antique iron, rubber chair, for Father's day.

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001 Rooms to Rent
1 LOVELY HOME, your own bedroom, share kitchen, bath and utility. \$35. 7490.

CLOSE-OUT
as low as 16c per pound. Angles, Channels, Flats, Square Tubing, Pipe.

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How much better off are blacks 25 years later?



Students leave school under eye of National Guard in 1956 at Sturgis, Ky.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

How goes it for blacks in the United States — 25 years after the Supreme Court called for school desegregation?

The court's decision, viewed by some as a kind of second Emancipation Proclamation for the nation's blacks, came May 17, 1954.

How goes it not just in education but in access to integrated housing and all inherent in the American dream?

Is the nation, throttle open, speeding into a desegregated society?

There are no pat "yes" and "no" blocks to check.

Progress has been slow. Some experts call it disappointing, almost a disgrace.

And yet others suggest taking the long view — all the way back to the time whites in America treated blacks as their property.

There have been more advances for blacks in the last 25 years as a result of the Supreme Court decision — "Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka" — than at any period in American history, say the long-view measurers of progress.

And they suggest it would be better to contrast what has happened during

that quarter century with the nation's zero performance record on behalf of blacks for nearly 100 years after Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Complex and varied answers to the questions will occupy authorities participating in a NAACP Legal Defense Fund 25th anniversary symposium held in conjunction with Howard University's School of Law in Washington, D.C., and Columbia University's Center for the Study of Human Rights in New York this week — May 14 to 17.

Harold Howe II, former U.S. commissioner of education and now vice president for education and research at the Ford Foundation, doesn't think America need pat itself on the back for growing much less racist over the last 25 years.

"As long as poor blacks live together in narrow circumstances we're demonstrating racism," Howe said.

"The way racism operates in the United States is more subtle than racial discrimination in South Africa, but it's the same thing."

Howe, along with other experts, agrees that major progress has been made in the South in putting blacks

and whites in the same schools.

Attention has shifted to the north where large concentrations of blacks in inner cities live in federally sponsored housing for the poor. The black ghetto in most cities is ringed by suburbs whose schools and homes are predominantly white.

Howe, who was the nation's top education boss from 1965 to 1968, made these points:

—There was no major federal leadership in desegregation of schools until the Johnson administration. There was no definition of desegregation. It was up to the courts to put down the definitions. The process was slow.

—Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 put federal dollars into education. And that put the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into the desegregation act. The big push was on and HEW through the Civil Rights Office tried to set up a system to determine what was right and what was wrong.

"No one had ever done that before," Howe said. "We were flying by the seat of the pants because there were no instruments — no precedents.

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