

House votes to preserve Alaska land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House gave conservationists a major victory Wednesday, voting to preserve 110 million acres of Alaska's majestic scenery for future generations and to protect them from commercial exploitation.

The 110 million acre parcel is more than twice the size of Idaho.

parcels is equivalent to more than 100 times the area of the state's exploitable wealth of oil and timber and cost the state jobs.

The key vote was 268-157 for a bill sponsored by Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and John Anderson, R-Ill., that Udall said would set aside America's "crown jewels" — much of Alaska's still unspoiled mountains, glaciers,

streams, forests and tundra.

The Udall bill, backed by virtually every national conservationist organization, was substituted for an industry-backed bill sponsored by Reps. John Breaux, D-La., Jerry Huckabay, D-La., and John Dingell, D-Mich.

After agreeing to the Udall substitute, the House rejected an attempt to send the bill back to committee by voice vote.

It then voted 360-65 to send the bill to the Senate, where no action has yet been taken this year on Alaska lands legislation.

President Carter said he is "pleased and gratified" by the House vote.

"I hope the Senate will move promptly to take similar

action," Carter said in a statement. "I have taken a number of steps to protect Alaska lands in the event acceptable legislation is not finally enacted by Congress."

"However, I deeply hope that the Congress as a whole will take the opportunity to act in the interest of the entire nation and pass an Alaska bill designed to serve future generations."

Thomas Kimball, head of the 4 million-member National Wildlife Federation, called the vote "courageous and far-sighted ... despite enormous pressure from special interest groups."

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the vote was "truly unfortunate for Alaska and the nation. We must now decide what we can accomplish in the Senate and in a conference

committee with the House bill."

Even though the Breaux-Huckabay-Dingell measure — a merger of two separate bills — would have set aside 128 million acres it drew sharp opposition from conservationists and a threat of a veto by President Carter.

Echoing complaints of conservationists, Udall said the industry-backed bill would have opened too many areas to exploitation.

Idaho's two congressmen, Republicans George Hansen and Steve Symms, both voted against the bill.

Symms said Udall's bill represents "the deindustrialization of America" by locking up 70 percent of Alaska lands favorable to mineral development. Udall contends 64 percent of high priority mineral lands would remain open.



Getting-to-sew

Jean Ruffing teaches Basque sewing methods to some Sunbeams, a Salvation Army-sponsored group for young girls. This week has been declared Salvation Army Week across the country. The Twin Falls Salvation Army, which sponsors a number of programs and groups, kicked off the week with its annual dinner meeting Monday.

Minidoka schools facing cutbacks and even closings

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico High School's varsity baseball team has won its district championship the past two seasons, but it looks as if Minico's starting nine won't get out on a baseball diamond next year.

And for 120 elementary school children at the Pioneer School northwest of Rupert, next school year will probably spend in unfamiliar classrooms. Their school is likely to be closed down.

These are just some of the losses created by Tuesday's failed override levy in the Minidoka School District.

Voters rejected the override levy, which would have provided the school district with \$194,500 in new revenues, by a lopsided vote of 808 for and 1,404 against.

Murtough school districts had already passed override levies earlier this month, and Hansen announced Tuesday it would vote on a levy June 5.

The override levies were rejected overwhelmingly in Minidoka and Wendell districts, where the mood was somber Wednesday in school offices.

"If I knew what happened I'd correct it," Wendell School Superintendent Lawrence LaRue commented gravely. "We'll just have to cut back maintenance that was planned and needed."

Wendell will not have to make the dramatic cuts that Minidoka seems forced to make, but LaRue says the situation still is grim. He says he's looking at the gradual erosion of the quality of education in the Wendell system. One of the first effects he sees is overcrowding in the classrooms.

"It's bound to degrade the system," LaRue said. "I'm very concerned as a parent, as an educator and as a taxpayer ... If you have to put that many in one classroom, your quality of education is bound to go down. You get an education but the quality will be lowered."

Minidoka School Superintendent Wayne Fagg said Wednesday the district must now cut the \$194,500 from its budget.

The school board has set 10 marks where the budget cut will fall. The cuts will close down the Pioneer School, Minico High School's baseball, cross-country and golf teams, discontinue the high school's ROTC program, wipe out sixth grade beginning band, stop the district's health occupational classes, wipe out the district's Reading district job, eliminate elementary school physical education and many junior-high athletic programs, and phase out two junior high teaching positions and elementary school teaching positions.

Minidoka voters decided more than just the override levy Tuesday on a think-trim-ethic. Minidoka School Board Chairman Ralph McCombs was upset that Patricia Weimer in a close vote that fell against the incumbent 196-203.

As chairman of the school board, McCombs was apparently linked with the override levy and throughout the campaign Mrs. Weimer was critical of how the board proposed to handle the cuts.

Both the Minidoka and Wendell schools will have to begin their contingency plans now. Fagg said Minidoka has begun running legal advertisements informing the public of the intended close of the Pioneer School.

But despite his disappointment about the town's defeat, he was optimistic the district would get by.

"We'll live," he said. "We'll survive. We might not like what we have to do but we will have to live with it. Things have been tough in Idaho before, but we seem to always get by."

Fund losses threaten CSI nursing program

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Of the \$8 million Idaho expects to lose in federal health care funds next year, more than \$19,000 will come from the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program.

In an effort to save the funds, Gov. John Evans last week met in Washington with top officials of the Department of Health and Welfare.

But while a formal HEW response isn't expected for a week, Evans' staff assistant Mark Toledo said Tuesday chances were "slight" Idaho would retain funding at its present level.

Under existing law, Idaho will become ineligible on Sept. 30, 1980, to re-apply for almost \$8 million in federal health care funds.

The loss of more than \$19,000 now going to the CSI Nursing Program, nursing program chairman Marilyn Blackburn said, "will hurt the program" and could lead to an eventual limitation of enrollment.

The funds lost amount to only "3 to 4 percent" of the total nursing department budget, Blackburn said, but it

could force CSI to ask for higher taxes within the junior college district. Blackburn acknowledged higher property taxes, for whatever reason, were likely to be unpopular after passage of the 1 percent initiative.

The state's ineligibility stems from failure of the Idaho Legislature to approve a certificate of need law this year.

CON programs are mandated by Congress. Operated by the states, the programs are aimed at trimming rising health care costs through a review of major health care expenditures.

"The federal government is giving the states an option to control costs themselves," said Idaho HEW Director Milt Klein, who also went to Washington. "They mandate that we must have a certificate of need, but once we do that, it's our program. The final approval on costs is with the state. It's not blackmail, it's a matter of eligibility. If you go to the bank, you have to have certain collateral. The feds have 65 percent of this budget and this is their collateral."

Callifano's assistants were "extremely concerned that any ineligibility shown toward Idaho would be taken unkindly by Congress," Toledo said. Congress has been very specific in establishing prerequisites to receiving federal funds, he added.

Their trip to Washington was to urge Callifano to take initial steps for continuance of the federal funds, despite the Idaho Legislature's rejection, Klein said.

Both Toledo and Klein said action against Idaho might be prevented if the 1980 Legislature passes a CON bill. But both also acknowledged the Legislature, which will be composed of the state-lawmakers who killed a CON bill in 1979, might also stick to its original stance.

According to Klein, the state will become ineligible for \$7,656,655. Earlier statistics showing the total to be more than \$12 million were due to errors in computation by the regional HEW office in Seattle, Klein added.

CSI's nursing department is now receiving \$19,075, staggered over a two-year period, in public health service monies, college business

Manager Karl Black said.

Klein said, without a state CON program, the college will become ineligible to re-apply for those dollars next year.

"It will hurt," Blackburn said. "We won't be able to update our audial visual supplies, or continue any consultation service." The reduction could also "limit upgrading of our faculty" and hurt continuing education for nurses. "That's also where our supplies come from," Blackburn said.

Statistics from Idaho's HEW office show 27 specific areas where funds will be reduced.

These cuts include approximately \$1.1 million in alcoholism treatment and rehabilitation funds, some of which are now being used by Idaho Indian tribes, more than \$7,000 for VD control, nearly \$90,000 in family and health planning, and numerous funds for medical programs at Idaho State University, Boise State University, Lewis and Clark State College, North Idaho College, the Indian Health School, St. Luke's Hospital and the Idaho Migrant Council.

Good morning!

Second opinion

The Twin Falls County Commission will ask for a second engineer's evaluation before deciding whether to demolish the old Vera C. O'Leary school building, Page B1.

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California to get more gas

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

As California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. won from President Carter Wednesday a prediction that the California gasoline crunch would ease in June, a proposed four-day nationwide protest shutdown of gasoline stations was fizzling out.

Brown warned after meeting Carter in the White House that if things did not improve in his state the service station crisis could spread, cause panic buying around the country and lead to recession.

Brown said he got an "encouraging message" from Carter that the federal government would do its part in trying to end the California crisis and a prediction that it would ease in June.

He said Carter's plan would give him more control over gasoline allocations in the state, tighten enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit and relax standards on automobile air pollution, the strictest in the nation.

The governor apparently got no promise of more gas for California this month but only indications the

June supply would be increased. There were no specific figures, however.

Carter said he has directed both the Energy and Justice departments to make sure there are "no inappropriates or any evidence of collusion in the withholding of fuel supplies" to California or other states.

So far, he said, "We have not found any evidence of collusion or illegality among the oil companies."

To specifically help California, he said, the Energy Department has changed the base for gasoline allocation for the state from 1972 to 1978 to more accurately reflect growth in the state's driving population.

"Once they are fully established in the system, these changes should significantly ease the California situation," Carter said in a written statement accompanying his speech.

"In San Francisco," acting Gov. Mike Curb took advantage of Brown's absence from the state and signed an emergency order aimed at providing more gasoline for Californians.

Continued on page A3

EDMUND G. BROWN
promise from Carter

New law proposed for water projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, still struggling with Congress over federal financing of dams and waterways, Wednesday proposed a law to force states to pay up to 10 percent of the cost of water projects.

In 2 1/2 years in office, Carter has failed to get congressional backing for his "hit list" of water projects, he states in a new report.

Under the president's latest proposal, states would be forced for the first time to share in the cost of Army Corps of Engineers or Bureau of Reclamation projects.

"The legislation is needed in order to give states for the first time direct participation in whether a project should be constructed in their state," said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

Andrus said the bill will force states to accept at least 10 percent of the general support and to set priorities among pending projects.

Andrus said the cost-sharing provisions would apply only to new water projects — not the more than 80 projects costing an estimated \$3 billion which are now backlogged and will take more than 30 years to complete.

He held out the lure states with pending projects can't move them up to the head of the line "by voluntarily contributing funds."

Some western states expressed concern that cost-sharing will mean

fewer projects for agriculture and municipal purposes and more private water projects constructed by energy companies.

Under Carter's bill, states would pay 5 percent for federal water projects to control floods, for navigation and recreation.

If the project produced salable electricity or irrigation water, the states would pay 10 percent of the project's cost and in return, would receive 10 percent of the revenues.

The total state contribution would be limited to prevent small states from being ruled out of expensive federal projects.

The White House said the cost-sharing provision was "high enough to make a state decision on such a share a meaningful one, but not so high as to force a hardship."

The projects would still require congressional approval and would have to meet President Carter's criteria for having more benefits than costs; being safe; and for meeting environmental standards.

The bill also would require a 20 percent local cost-sharing contribution often in the form of land contributions or rights of way — for all types of flood control projects.

Currently, the local share for flood control ranges from zero to 50 percent.

Werner guilty of heist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louis Werner, the man in last December's \$5.8 million Lufthansa heist, Wednesday was convicted of robbery and conspiracy in the largest cash theft in U.S. history.

The 46-year-old Werner, a former Lufthansa cargo clerk, showed no emotion when a jury of 10 men and two women in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn returned its verdict after nearly two days of deliberations.

The panel found Werner, the only one of several suspects to be charged so far, guilty of robbery and conspiracy in the Lufthansa theft and in the theft of \$22,000 in foreign currency from the airline in 1978. But it found him innocent of three other charges in the six-count indictment.

None of the \$5 million in untraceable cash or \$850,000 in jewels taken Dec. 11, 1978 from Lufthansa's cargo hangar at Kennedy Airport has been recovered.

Werner faces up to 50 years in jail. No date for sentencing was set. Werner was held in lieu of \$1 million bail. His attorney, Stephen Laifer, said he will appeal.

The most damaging testimony against Werner came from his 38-year-old girlfriend, Janet Barberi, who testified Werner told her he was "involved" in the heist.

Laifer said his appeal will claim that the jury misunderstood Ms. Barberi. He said that when she used the word "involved," she meant that he was under investigation, not that he actually took part in the theft.

Laifer added that the charge dealing with the theft of \$22,000 in 1978 should have been handled as a separate trial.

The money — French, Belgian, Canadian, Australian, Swedish and Italian currency — was taken from the airline's cargo hangar at Kennedy on Dec. 11, 1978. It was being shipped from a bank in Quito, Ecuador, to the Perera currency exchange company in lower Manhattan.

The FBI did not charge anyone in the case. But it reopened it as a result of information developed during the probe of last December's heist, in which six armed and masked men took \$5 million in cash and \$850,000 in jewels from the cargo hangar.

Werner, a Queens resident, was the only man charged with the crime. Two men suspected as having participated in the heist — James "Jimmy the Gent" Burke and Angelo Sepe — are in federal custody but on parole violation charges not related to the heist.



A local messenger service in Los Angeles uses horse-drawn carts (and messengers dressed in western garb) during gas shortage.

Brown gets promises of more gas from Carter

Continued from page A1 — The Republican lieutenant governor's order loosens state anti-pollution standards to allow more lead in the air. Oil companies maintain they could refine 30 million gallons a month more gasoline if they could put more lead in the fuel.

Barbara Metzger, Brown's press secretary, said the governor would rescind the action, adding Curb did not have the authority for the order.

There was other good news and bad news on the national gasoline scene: A UPI survey showed virtually no dealer association support for a proposed mass shutdown of service stations May 17-20 to protest being caught in the crunch between smaller supplies and higher prices.

The same survey showed that dealers in some areas were gravely concerned that there would be a "gasless" Memorial Day weekend with allocations being exhausted as the month ends.

Midwestern states, particularly Iowa, reported a critical shortage of diesel fuel for farm tractors and other equipment. Corn planting in Iowa as of May 14 was 34 percent completed compared with 51 percent last year and a 68 percent average.

Montana reported a number of truck stops in cities along Interstate 90 were out of diesel fuel. One truck stop in Butte was selling only "long-time customers."

The White House meeting between Carter and Brown, who may do battle in 1980 for the Democratic presidential nomination, dramatized the gasoline crisis that so far had been mostly limited physically to long lines

in California. Brown took pains to say he was not trying to place blame, but he also took the occasion to warn that California might be just the first.

"My own hunch is that what happened in my state can spread, and if it does, the specter of a recession will turn into a very negative reality before the end of the year," he told reporters.

Breaking the 'Mork and Mindy' habit

GREENFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — Junior high school students in the town where the movie "Cold Turkey" was filmed are trying to kick another habit for a week. Only this time they crave "Mork and Mindy" instead of cigarettes.

"I've never thought of myself as the Carrie Nation of television," said Chris Seeman, who originated the idea of going without TV for seven days because she was concerned about her students' lack of imagination on how to use their free time.

She has joined in "Project Cold Turkey II," named after the movie filmed in the central Iowa town of 2,300 about a fictional community that tried to swear off cigarettes.

Preparations included signing and witnessing

pledge cards that read, "I pledge no television for the week of May 14 to May 21." The students also prepared skits and organized a rally that included bashing in a television set with a baseball bat.

"The kids are very, very enthusiastic," Ms. Seeman said. "But one mother admitted her son is much more crabby."

Ms. Seeman said she sent a letter home with her 113 students explaining the project to their parents and warning them of possible withdrawal symptoms such as irritability, boredom and restlessness.

"It was concerned that at this young age they say there is nothing to do," said the teacher of five years. "The feeling is the television is always there and they get a really uneasy feeling without it and don't know what else to do."

Merger OK'd Airlines bucking for a bidding war

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines stockholders Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a proposal that could set up the biggest business-bidding contest in history between two of the nation's major air carriers.

National's 5,250 stockholders voted 7,017,572 of the 8.56 million shares of common stock outstanding in favor of a proposal calling for a merger with either Pan American World Airways or Eastern Airlines, setting up a possible bidding war between the two companies.

Only 276,648 shares were voted against the proposal to put the Miami-based air carrier on the auction block. Both Pan Am and Eastern have offered \$50 a share for National stock and bidding would start at that level.

Texas International Airlines, the small regional carrier that took the business world by surprise when it set off the scramble for control of National last summer, will not be

involved if an auction is held. Three weeks ago, National's board of directors turned down TIX's latest offer — \$15 cash plus a \$35, 10-year bond paying 11.75 percent interest for each National share — saying its financial capacity for a merger was in doubt.

There will be no bidding war unless the Civil Aeronautics Board and President Carter approve Pan Am and Eastern's merger bids. If either of the air carriers is turned down and the other gains approval, the favored airline would merge with National at \$50 a share.

Eastern and Pan Am officials expressed optimism Wednesday that they would receive CAB approval.

"I am optimistic — regulatory approval will come because I believe we have shown that a Pan Am-National merger meets the aims of deregulation and will provide significant public benefits," Pan Am chairman William T. Seawell said.

Taped confession played again

Dan White jury begins deliberations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A jury of seven women and five men Wednesday began deliberations to decide whether Dan White was guilty of murdering San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, and two hours later asked to hear White's dramatic taped confession played.

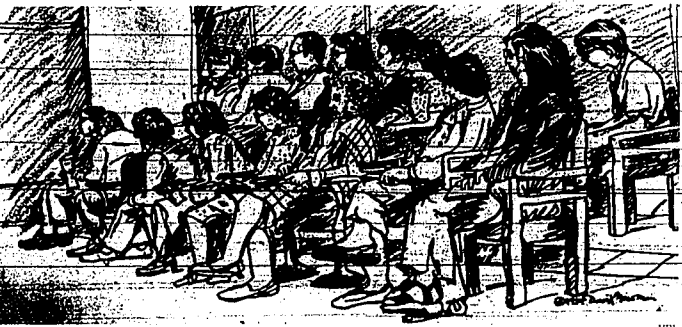
The deliberations began at mid-morning with a stern warning from Superior Court Judge Walter Calcagno that the jurors not be "moved by pity for the defendant, nor be biased against him."

White, 32, confessed shooting Moscone and Milk at City Hall Jan. 27, two and a half weeks after resigning from the Board of Supervisors, the city's legislative body. His attorney argued that he was driven into a rage because Moscone refused his request to be reinstated and should be convicted of voluntary manslaughter instead of murder.

The prosecution, contending that White acted as a "cold-blooded executioner," has asked for the death penalty.

After their lunch break, the jury heard the 25-minute tape recording that was the dramatic climax of the prosecution's case. In it, White admitted the shootings which had taken place only an hour before. White played in open court, two jurors cried quietly and tears streamed down White's face.

Later, the jury listened for an hour



Artist's sketch of the Dan White jury receiving instructions from the judge

and a half while court clerks read testimony given by Denise Apear, White's aide who drove him to City Hall the morning of the shootings, and Peter Nardosa, another city employee who saw him in a hallway between the time Moscone and Milk were shot.

It appeared from the requests for testimony that the jury was seeking to determine whether the killings were premeditated.

The jury chose George Mintzer, an

engineer for Bechtel Corp., as its foreman.

In an anguished voice, White on the tape described his meeting with White's board seat.

Moscone in the mayor's private office and told of how Moscone told him he was appointing someone else to

the position.

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New coast-to-coast airline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, in its first-decision on several pending airline merger cases, Wednesday unanimously approved the merger of North Central Airlines and Southern Airways into a new coast-to-coast carrier.

The new airline, to be called "Republic Airlines," still must receive approval from President Carter because international routes are involved.

The case was the first of more than 10 airlines which have filed for mergers or takeovers through stock purchase since Carter signed the Airline Deregulation Act last year.

The new airline would fly from Florida, Puerto Rico and the Cayman Islands in the south to Winnipeg and Thunder Bay, both in Canada, to the North; from Boston in the East to San Diego in the West.

It would be the ninth largest U.S. airline in terms of the number of passengers carried. Last year, North Central carried 6.7 million passengers while Southern carried 7.4 million.

North Central, based in Minneapolis, was ranked 16th largest carrier with a net income of about \$22 million. Southern, based in Atlanta, reported a net income of \$2 million.

KIWANIS POPCORN SALE

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Popcorn Sale tonight Thursday, throughout Twin Falls. Please watch for Kiwanians to come to your door. If you aren't called on, call Larry Henman. 734-1666 or 733-8916 for your popcorn.

Opinion

Cubs could do better by not playing

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, May 17, 1979

By GEORGE F. WILL
©The Washington Post Co.
WASHINGTON — I have come, suddenly — to a falling conclusion: Chicago Cubs fans, of whom I am one, are at least symptoms of what ails the West, and may be what ails the West.

This thought broke like thunder in the quiet of my sluggish mind when, on opening day, a Cubs fan cheerfully said that all the team needed in order to be a winner were "three starting pitchers and an outfielder."

The fan was not being witty, as Oscar Wilde was when he described a particular woman as "a peacock in everything but beauty." Rather, that Cubs fan, like most of them, fits the description of Lord Halifax, Britain's foreign minister at Munich: "He had

an infinite capacity for being trodden on without complaint." But Cubs fans can complain, as I learned when, on the eve of the season (on the "Today" show), I said, approximately, this:

When the Mets were dreadful, they were cut. When the Red Sox blew the pennant, they had tragic dignity, but the Cubs are just mediocre, and if they play this season they will just embarrass themselves and their fans. If, however, they flatly refuse to come out of the dugout, they can give the world a shining example of a heroism suited to an age of anti-heroes, lowered expectations, tempered hopes, contracted horizons and expensive beer: Heroic resignation. A white towel hoisted over the dugout would be a banner to which realists

could repair, a symbol of unconditional surrender to undeniable facts.

This thought touched the flaming, tigerish spirit for which Cubs fans, unlike their team, are noted. Many fans have communicated with me in simple, austere terms — the philosophical gist being that I am the sort of person who would be much improved by being drawn and quartered.

But Cubs fans exemplify the muddiness of mind that made Munich (and Suez, the Department of Energy, and other calamities) possible. They fancy themselves idealists, but theirs is a duty idealism that confuses ecological and athletic criteria. They idealize the team for playing at home on real grass, illuminated by solar energy. An idealist, as H.L. Mencken

said, notes that a rose smells better than a cabbage and concludes that a rose also will make better soup.

But I have received a letter from a Virginia lawyer whose professional address — on "Jefferson Davis Highway" — suggests that he should be heard on the subject of losers. John Nies says that my strategy for the Cubs — unconditional surrender — is "by Washington standards rather barren."

"As Mr. Califano will tell you, the situation in which the Cubs find themselves is not of their own making. The basic truth of the matter, at least in Washington, is that failure in any enterprise is always someone else's fault. This is the corollary, of course, of the proposition that success

is a product of avarice and related vices."

Nies has some suggestions: "First, consider the possibilities of affirmative action. The Cubs' ineptitude is, obviously, the product of years of neglect. This can be corrected by requiring the Yankees and the Red Sox to accept as starters those Cubs who, because of broken homes or other socioeconomic reasons, have a batting average of less than .100 or who can't throw a ball straight more than five feet. This program, called Ineptitude Transfer (IT), if carefully monitored, should be productive."

"Next, let us think about whether it is really fair to retire a Cub hitter after three called strikes, which is the same standard used to judge the skills

of a Ted Williams or a Reggie Jackson.

It is too much to hope that government will accept the truth taught by competitive sports, and even by uncompetitive sports, such as the Cubs play. The truth is that, as a carpenter once said to William James, "There is very little difference between one man and another; but what little there is, is very important."

A concluding unscientific postscript: Since my season-opening fit of foul temper, the Cubs have been, if not awesome, at least marginally adequate. This year the June Swoon did not come, as it usually does, in early May, which may, or then again may not, prove something.

The Times-News Editorials

Amtrak cuts dumber than ever

Rail passenger service, just now coming into its own again, is about to be set back a decade by Congress and the administration.

Routes like the Pioneer through Idaho, between Salt Lake City and Portland, have built excellent records over their brief lives. And no one knows just how big a jump those service records have taken in recent weeks since the arrival of gasoline shortages and a major airline strike.

Despite repeated reminders that all public transportation, including buses, cars and airplanes, are subsidized, some politicians continue to say rail transportation is too costly.

Travel by car or bus would soon become expensive with the cost of building and maintaining the nation's highways added.

This week the U.S. House of Representatives accepted the administration's proposals to cut Amtrak routes and reduce the number of trains — all in the name of economy.

That "economizing" is better called shortsightedness.

Unless the Senate acts by next Tuesday, Pioneer and others will disappear Oct. 1 in the midst of a fuel crisis and possible nationwide gas rationing. While gas supplies are being reduced and citizens told to cut energy consumption, one avenue for doing so will be closed off.

The administration and Congress are not only giving contradictory signals but demonstrating a ridiculous lack of common sense.

The Pioneer route was begun as an experiment in 1977 and has exceeded the best predictions.

Yet last year, only halfway through the trial period, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Pioneer was through.

In February of this year the train carried 28 percent more passengers than in the same month last year — the biggest gain of any route in the country.

The route's on-time record is also one of the best.

Pioneer was expected to carry 120 passengers a day. It carried 201 passengers a day for the first three months of this year. This success has been accomplished without advertising, without sleeper cars for part of its trial and with middle-of-the-night runs through Idaho.

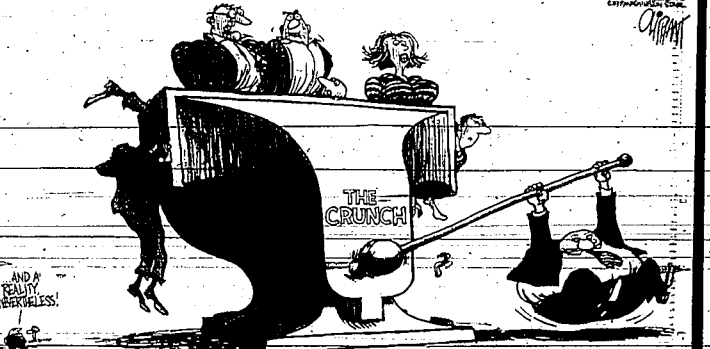
Three of Idaho's four members of Congress support continuing Pioneer. Only Rep-Steve Symms believes the route wastes money.

Sen. James McClure says Pioneer's number of passengers is enviable, especially since worries have increased over gas supplies. He said he will work for at least an extension of the trial period.

Rep. George Hansen has endorsed Pioneer, protested the cuts and says Amtrak cannot become successful by cutting and abbreviating routes across the heart of the country.

Sen. Frank Church also supports continuation of Pioneer and plans to try to restore the route, even if the administration's proposed cuts are accepted.

These three and other members of Congress and the public now have the duty of trying to save the Pioneer and other trains like it, since the Carter administration persists in its absurd cuts.



YES, I STILL THINK THIS IS ALL A BIG OIL COMPANY HOAX... QUITE A CONVINCING HOAX, MIND YOU, BUT A HOAX, NEVERTHELESS...

Art Buchwald

Fantasy for our time

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Man and woman cannot live by bread alone. All of us need fantasies to keep us going, particularly when we're trying to fall asleep. Some people have difficulty coming up with a good fantasy, so as a public service I shall provide one which has worked for me for the past two weeks. You are all welcome to steal it.

I am driving along a highway, and I notice that my gas tank is getting close to the "Empty" mark. Up ahead I see a gas station with 16 pumps. It is all lit up in beautiful colors. There is a

large sign which says: "Unleaded Gasoline 27 Cents a Gallon — With Free Car Wash."

I pull into the vacant station. A man in a splotchy and span blue uniform with starched hat rushes out from his office and says, "Welcome, sir. I was afraid I wouldn't have a customer this evening. How may I serve you?"

"I would like a full tank of unleaded gasoline, please."

"Yes, sir," he salutes me smartly. "We have the best that money can buy. Would you like a cup of coffee while I'm filling you up? It's on the house."

"That's very kind of you," I say. "Black with two kinds of sugar."

The attendant gives me a steaming cup of coffee and puts the nozzle into my tank.

"Would you care to use the restroom? We have shaving equipment, hair lotion, combs and cologne if you'd like to freshen up."

"Thank you very much. I might just do that."

"In the meantime," the attendant says, "I'll check your oil, your battery and fill your tires with the correct pressure of air. Is there anything else you would like me to do?"

"I wouldn't be mad if you checked the oil filter," I say.

"I would be delighted, sir."

I go into the washroom and clean up and then return to my car.

The attendant, with a big smile on his face, says, "I took the liberty, sir, of putting your automobile through the car wash so you wouldn't have to wait."



Tom Wicker

SALT rejection would give U.S. poor image

© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Sen. Howard Baker, the minority leader, is crying foul because President Carter recently argued that Senate rejection of SALT II would give the United States the image of a warmonger. But Carter was right; and Baker sounds like nothing so much as a cook who did not

realize that sooner or later the kitchen was bound to get hot.

Since when has it been against the rules for a president to portray himself as a seeker of peace, and those who would thwart him — particularly in foreign affairs — as something else? Since when have opposing senators, some of whom

want to be president, had license to make political hay on such issues without presidential response? Why is it respectable for hawks to argue that Carter is endangering American security, but not respectable for Carter to reply that they are endangering superpower stability?

And if treaty critics believe they can escape these consequences by merely asserting that the United States is a good guy seeking to protect itself from the wiles and deceptions of a bad guy, the Soviet Union, then these critics haven't been traveling wisely recently. The days when that line would sell are long gone as J. Edgar Hoover's white-and-black map of the free world versus the Communist world.

Of course, senators should be concerned about such questions as verification, and whether the Soviets are beginning to gain a nuclear advantage. These are defense policy questions of great importance, questions that should not be left entirely to the decision of an economy-minded administration.

And if senators are afraid of SALT because they fear it might permit the Soviet Union to "cheat," for example, what do they think the Soviets might do if the United States throws the treaty back in Brezhnev's face? Moscow could hardly take that as other than a signal that the United States, refusing the painstakingly negotiated limits, was gearing up its war production. Surely, the Soviets would respond in kind.

Berry's World



Besides, Carter's hard-hitting approach on this most important of issues ought to be welcomed by those of us — including many SALT critics — who have complained in the past that this president paid more attention to devising programs than he did to getting them passed. SALT needs to be ratified, not just signed.

The president, moreover, is right on the merits of the case. Whatever deficiencies critics may see in the treaty, it represents years of Soviet-American efforts. On the American side, it is a line descendant of the beginning made by Richard Nixon. The world understands SALT as the superpowers' attempt to limit their own arms race, hence lessen the possibility of nuclear catastrophe. The Soviets are ready to sign; Carter is ready to sign; polls show the American people in favor.

Does Baker or anyone else believe that in these circumstances the Senate can reject the treaty without appearing (1) to repudiate what the American president certifies as a useful arms limitation treaty, as well as the bi-partisan policy of seeking arms agreements with Moscow; (2) to reject what the Soviet Union says it will accept; (3) to dash worldwide hopes for further restraint in the

nuclear arms race; and (4) therefore, to make the United States appear less eager for arms limitation than the Soviet Union?

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And suppose debate and study does indicate — what is by no means clear — that the Soviets may be gaining the ability to destroy American land-based missiles in their silos? Aside from the question whether submarine

and bomber forces would not still be sufficient to deter such an attack, this is a separate issue from SALT. The Senate could demand and the treaty would allow the necessary American response — say, deployment of mobile land-based missiles. And again the question has to be asked: Would not such a Soviet effort be more likely WITHOUT an arms limitation treaty than with one in effect?

On its side, the administration is now insisting that the treaty must be accepted as it is, that amendments will not be acceptable to Moscow. "To draft amendments to any part of the treaty," Secretary of State Vance has declared, "risks killing it altogether."

Yet, Baker and others are saying with as much force that the treaty can win a two-thirds vote only if it is amended to satisfy certain major objections.

Amendments are likely, therefore, to be at the heart of the battle over SALT. And for at least two reasons, Vance's warning. The other is that trust — in those who negotiated the treaty, and who now describe it as a vital step forward in arms control, is a major factor in public support for SALT. Having taken a strong position against amending a treaty he certifies as being in the national interest, if Carter should shift to accept changes in it, his credibility as the treaty's guarantor might be irretrievably damaged.

"That's very decent of you," I say. "I also vacuumed the inside of your car and washed your floor mats for you."

"Why thank you, my good man. Here is a dollar bill for your kindness."

"I'm sorry, sir, but we are not permitted to take tips. We get our satisfaction from making our customers happy. Will this be cash or a charge?"

"Cash. But I only have a \$20 bill."

"That's no problem, sir. I'll be glad to make change. Since you have purchased 10 gallons of gasoline, you have the choice of a complete set of dishes or a copper frying pan or a new set of golf clubs."

"I think I'll take the golf clubs."

"Very good. I'll put them in the trunk. We also have a fire engine for your child, or would you prefer a computerized football game?"

"The fire engine will do."

"Here it is. And here are your green stamps. You get a bonus of 3¢ for purchasing unleaded gasoline."

"I must say you have a very smooth operation here."

"Our job is to sell gas, and if we can induce you to come back, then we're all the trouble we're gone to will not have been in vain. We're in a very competitive business, and since people can buy unleaded gasoline anywhere, we have to make them believe that we're the best."

We shake hands and I start off on the highway. A few miles down the road I pass another gas station with a large sign: "Free Massage With Purchase of One Quart of Oil."

By this time I am blissfully asleep.

"Now, then, how badly do you want to get inflation under control?"


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	April 1979	Total thru April 1979
MERCURY	76	262
LINCOLN	4	42
FORD	28	116
CHEVROLET	13	64
DODGE	20	55
OLDSMOBILE	9	42
PLYMOUTH	11	31
BUICK	7	26
CHRYSLER	3	23
PONTIAC	6	19
AMC	3	12
CADILLAC	4	7

1979 MERCURY MONARCH
\$ 109⁵⁸
Per Month



\$4488 sale price, 48 months, \$500 down payment, (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less), 13.99 APR, total interest \$1271.84. Equipped with steel radial tires, bench seats, 4 speed overdrive transmission, high level ventilation, full wheel covers and much more. Family Sized Economy.

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT
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Per Month



\$3988 sale price, 48 months, \$299 down payment (more than likely, your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less) APR 13.25, total interest \$1109.09. Equipped with a 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, steel belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, tinted glass, rack & pinion steering, rear defroster and your choice of many colors.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI HATCHBACK
\$ 109⁹⁹
per month




\$335.56 down with 48 payments of \$109.99, 13.34 APR, total interest \$1227.08, sale price . . . \$4388. (More than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$299 which would make your payment considerably less). Equipped with a 2.3 liter OHC engine, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, sport wheels, rack and pinion steering, bucket seats, and full carpet.

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR
\$ 105³²
per month



One of two Drivers Education Cars. No. 21, \$4789 sale price, \$6 months, \$500 down payment (more than likely your trade-in is worth more than \$500 which would make your payment considerably less), APR 13.99, total interest \$1668.09. Equipped with steel belted radial tires, beautifully appointed interior, silver metallic with a white vinyl roof, body accent stripes, rack and pinion steering, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, and an economical 6 cylinder engine.

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR
\$ 134⁵⁰
per month



If your trade-in is worth \$800 — 48 months, APR 13.99, total interest \$1561, sale price \$5695. Equipped with a small V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, sound package, whitewall steel radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, and much, much more.

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per month



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Iran has resumed exports, but at a reduced volume. Free world oil supplies are short of demand by more than a million barrels daily.

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People

Bride finds husband no male at all

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A 17-year-old bride who was married for four months before she discovered her 19-year-old "husband" was a woman has been granted an annulment.

Chancellor D.J. Alissandratos ordered the marriage annulled Tuesday after reviewing a birth certificate of the young woman's spouse, showing the husband was born a female.

The young woman, who now works for a Memphis restaurant, was asked during the hearing only if she knew her spouse was a woman when they married in 1978.

"No, ma'am," she told attorney Audrey M. Scott.

Alissandratos granted the annulment based on a Tennessee law forbidding homosexual marriages.

The minister who married the couple in a large, formal ceremony said the discovery the bridegroom was a woman came as a complete shock to him, the bride and his congregation.

"I'm a certified sex therapist," said the minister who asked that his name not be used. "I'm not that easily fooled."

But he said the groom — who was "nearly a twin of David Cassidy" — looked and acted like a man.

The girl said her husband had always refused to address with the lights on, claiming he had a deformity caused by a football injury.



Margaret Martin and daughter made medical "first."

Womb-less woman has 'miracle' baby

By KEN STEAD
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — A gas station attendant's wife who had her entire womb removed last year has given birth to a baby girl in what doctors said Wednesday was the first such birth in recorded history.

Mrs. Margaret Martin, who declined to give her age but appeared to be in her early 30s, gave birth to the five-pound child Tuesday night at National Women's Hospital.

The still-unnamed baby was a month premature and was placed in an incubator.

"The chances of this birth happening are hundreds of millions to one," said Dr. Peter Jackson, hospital deputy superintendent. "It is totally unique. It has never happened before and I believe it will never happen again."

"She's a miracle baby," Mrs. Martin beamed. Her husband, Greg, echoed. "We are thrilled with our fourth daughter. She has survived such an awful lot." The couple has three other daughters, aged 3, 9 and 11.

Dr. Jackson acknowledged that a British woman had recently given birth after having half her womb

removed but said the Martin baby was different because it grew totally independent of a womb.

In the British case, the fetus developed in the half of the womb that was left intact, he said.

Doctors said an egg in one of Mrs. Martin's ovaries had been fertilized and was in the process of descending the Fallopian tube when her womb was removed last September.

"When the pinhead-sized egg arrived in the position where eggs grow into children, it attached itself to Mrs. Martin's bowel rather than her womb."

"It was extremely fortunate the egg landed on a particularly good area for growing," Jackson said. "And the baby had to be very tough and determined to get there."

Doctors realized there was a "mass" in Mrs. Martin's stomach and soon afterward ultra-sound equipment detected the baby's heartbeat.

The main danger was that the baby would not get sufficient nutrition from the bowel. Doctors induced the birth by surgery a month prematurely because the baby's growth rate was slowing and the baby apparently was beginning to starve.

STAR WARS



Roman Polanski will return to U.S. to face sex charges

By ALESSANDRA STANLEY

CANNES, France (UPI) — Fugitive film director Roman Polanski, complaining he was a victim of the press and California justice, said Wednesday he will return to the United States to clear up his sentence on sex charges involving a 13-year-old girl.

Polanski, who pleaded guilty to charges of having sex with a minor, has already spent 42 days in jail for psychiatric tests. He fled the United States 15 months ago, before final

sentence was pronounced. Prosecutors said Polanski, who originally was charged with statutory rape and other offenses, drugged and assaulted the young girl during a March 1977 photography session at the home of actor Jack Nicholson. The Polish-born film director said at the Cannes Film Festival that he fled so he could complete a movie in France, and added: "Now that it is finished, I want to return to America to be at peace with myself and my conscience." Polanski said he would return some

time after his film opens Oct. 24. The presiding judge of Superior Court in Los Angeles, who decided earlier not to seek Polanski's extradition, has said the maximum sentence he could get under California's indeterminate sentencing law was three years.

Polanski, who was the husband of actress Sharon Tate, murdered by Charles Manson's cultists, said he was driven out of the United States by an equivocating judge, whose "verbalisms of sentencing" decisions "interrupted my every artistic undertaking."

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Administration defends economic sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, saying it would be "shameful" to purchase goods from companies that promote inflation, asked a federal court Wednesday to uphold economic sanctions against violators of wage-price guidelines. It urged the court to reject the AFL-CIO's challenge to President Carter's threat to bar violators from obtaining government contracts worth \$5 million or more. The labor


Federation contends only Congress can authorize such action. District Judge Barrington Parker said at the conclusion of a two-hour hearing he will rule "as expeditiously as possible," noting the probability of appeal. The case is regarded as the most severe legal test to date for Carter's voluntary guidelines. In the courtroom were United Rubber Workers President Peter

Bommarito and Electrical Workers President David Fitzmaurice, whose unions are engaged in national bargaining. About 8,200 URW members at 12 Unifroyal plants went on strike a week ago in a dispute based primarily on Unifroyal's insistence it must adhere to the 7 percent yearly limit on wage and benefit increases under the guidelines. Fitzmaurice's union is negotiating

new national contracts with General Electric and Westinghouse. Assistant Attorney General Barbara Babcock argued the government "is like any other consumer," and procurement laws give it the option of refusing to buy goods from companies on social and economic grounds. "It would be shameful for the government to purchase from companies that are promoting inflation,"

she said. Mr. Babcock compared the guideline enforcement to government policy not to contract with firms that violate equal employment opportunity standards. AFL-CIO attorney Laurence Gold relied heavily on Congress' refusal in 1974 to extend the Economic Stabilization Act, which granted the Nixon administration broad powers to set mandatory controls.

STEEPEST DECLINE IN MORE THAN FOUR YEARS



DOWN 0.1%

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Strikes decrease output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's industrial output in April took its biggest dive in four years, but the government Wednesday attributed most of the decline to labor problems in the trucking industry.

Meanwhile, housing construction registered a marginal decline last month and was nearly 20 percent below a year earlier, and a top administration official warned of a recession if inflation continues at its current rate.

Industrial production — the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities — fell by 1 percent last month, the sharpest decrease since the 2.2 percent registered in February 1975, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Economists keep a close watch over industrial output because when it slows, some workers are laid off and less money is available to consumers.

The Federal Reserve said the decline was heavily influenced by a Teamsters union strike and lockout and a strike by independent steelworkers.

Automobile production, for instance, fell by 16 percent from March to an annual rate of 7.9 million units. This drop was much sharper than the cutback originally scheduled, the report said.

But the overall production decline, which more than wiped out March's 0.8 percent rise, could have more serious implications.

One government economist, asking not to be identified, said the relatively short-lived labor problems could not possibly have accounted for all of the production downturn.

He said the new statistics may be signaling a recession later this year.

Administration policymakers have been hoping for a downturn in economic growth because they consider it necessary to cool inflation — the nation's No. 1 economic foe.

But they have consistently maintained no recession is in sight.

The April housing starts report from the Commerce Department showed new construction of homes and apartments at a 1.75 million annual rate, 2.1 percent less than in March.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said Wednesday that a continuation of inflation at double-digit rates would mean a recession becomes inevitable.

"It's becoming clear we are getting into a serious crisis in the inflation situation in this country," Bosworth told a steel industry group.

Housing dips during April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction, a traditional bellwether of the economy, declined slightly during April and an industry spokesman predicted Wednesday the situation would deteriorate further this summer.

The Commerce Department said new construction of homes and apartments last month was at an annual rate of 1.75 million, down 2.1 percent — or 2.1 percent — from the March level.

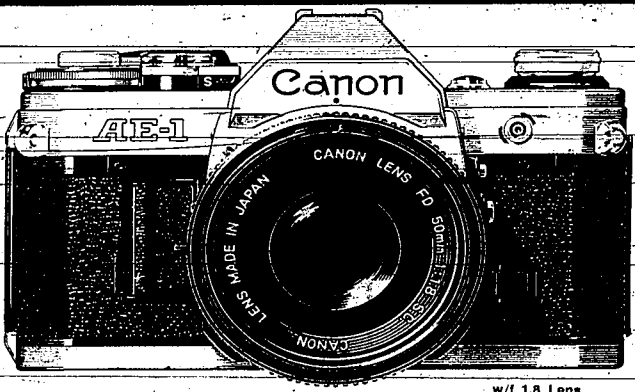
Housing construction in April, the report said, was 19.6 percent below the same month in 1978.

The housing industry has predicted that 1.63 million new housing units would be constructed during 1979, off considerably from last year's rate of more than 2 million.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the housing situation "should be about the same this month, but things will get tougher beginning in June and for the rest of the year."

The Commerce Department said construction of single family homes during April rose 1 percent to an annual rate of 1.28 million after climbing 33 percent during March. Building permits, an indicator of future construction activity, totaled 1.51 million, at an annual rate, a decline of 6.4 percent from March and nearly 21 percent from a year earlier.

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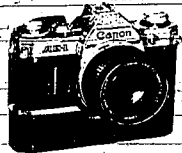
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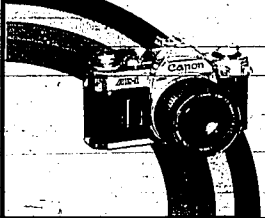
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Horoscope

Moon Children may find mates under pressure, reacting to troubles

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you really understand what friends mean when you talk to them today. Being forceful with them could lead to trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care you do not let a higher-up and lose favor with this person. Analyze credit position and improve it in some way. Don't take risks whose health is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to run out to new outlets, but take it easy for best results. Be sure of what you are doing. Use good judgment since your hunches are not good now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't renege on a debt you have to pay. Mates may be annoyed with you, but he or she is under pressure of some sort.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better understanding with others and forget mundane duties that can be postponed for a while. Take time to handle a civic matter and derive benefits from it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to handle routine work efficiently now, so get an early start. Have more harmony with associates by being cooperative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Set up appointments early with friends for the recreation you want to have later. Get into work that will bring you fine benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle fundamental matters efficiently and get the results you want. Find the right way to make conditions at home better. Invite a dear friend to dinner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The right day to go after the information you may need to better your position in life. Make visits you have in mind, but use diplomacy in dealing with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily gain the goodwill of a bigwig who can help you to advance more quickly in your career today. Improve property by making needed repairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are busy and need to get things done, but don't be too short and sharp with others. Take a little time to be with friends or you may lose them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can delve into whatever has been puzzling in the past and come up with the right answers at this time. Confer with a trusted adviser. Get boring chores out of the way.

IF YOU'RE BORN TODAY... ...he or she will understand whatever is modern in nature, and should be sent to up-to-date schools so that your child can progress quickly in whatever happens to be the talent here. Teach to listen to the views of others.

PEANUTS

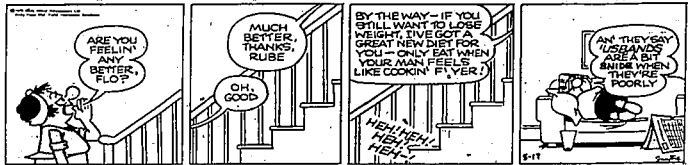
Thursday, May 17, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



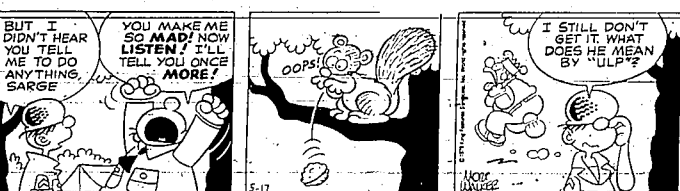
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'BHAY



BEETLE BAILY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



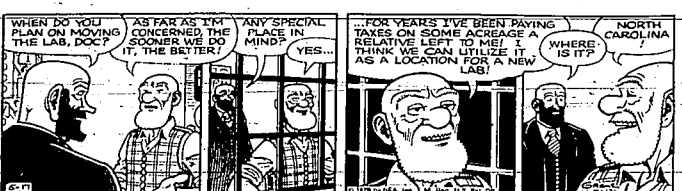
WIZARD O.E.I.D.



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



What's what

Try this game while waiting at stoplights, or-ponder bulb lifetime

Understand the average light bulb is now designed to last 750 hours, according to the makers. Interesting fact: The record shows that 46 years ago the makers said the average light bulb was designed to last 1,000 hours. So they burn out more quickly now, eh? Not surprised.

Another name game you can use to while away the time at stoplights: Count not the people but the things named with two initials plus a last name. Such as: P. T. Boat; H. O. Gauge; O. K. Corral; G. E. Mazda; I. D. Card. Any others?

Most of the nuts that squirrels dig up in the winter were planted there by other squirrels. They do not remember where they stashed their own, that has been established.

Among the six sets of false teeth worn by George Washington was a lead pair that weighed a pound and a half.

OLDEST BUILDING

Q. Where's the oldest building in the United States? A. At North Miami Beach, Fla. It's the reconstructed Spanish Monastery of St. Bernard. After its completion, in Spain in A. D. 1141, it stood for nearly 700 years. Cisterian monks lived in it. Then it was relocated to New York City. Finally, it was moved to Florida.

Q. Which came first, second and third—the fountain pen, the ball point pen and the typewriter? A. The typewriter was invented first. Then the fountain pen. Then the ball point. But the ordinary pencil, please note, still outclass all other writing instruments by nine to one.

PIGEON CHEAT

Even those who bet on pigeon races have been known to cheat. In Bulgaria, a pigeon named Azka was just about every race he entered. Then she started losing. An autopsy showed she had been fed lead pellets to slow her down.

The more greedy the student during the test, the more likely said student will make a good grade on it. UC at extends a UCLA professor who specializes in such matters.

Do you know how to make a cat feel comfortable when you move it to a new home? Put butter on its collar. It will lick off the butter and decide the new house tastes pretty good. An ancient remedy expert told me that.

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SEN. HERMAN TALMADGE hearings continue.

Financial records uncovered

By ROBERT SHEPARD WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neither Sen. Herman Talmadge nor his financial secretary told the senator's accountant of two notes indicating irregularities in his office finances when they were coming up for audit last year, the Senate Ethics Committee was told Wednesday.

The June 13-14 notes from former Talmadge aide Daniel Minchew said a check of office records against Senate records would show discrepancies in the amounts received as reimbursement for official expenses and the amounts deposited in the regular office account.

On June 28, Talmadge's accountant, Lawrence Earls and an auditor from Earls' accounting firm met with Talmadge and his key aides to make

plans for the audit, the Georgia Democrat had requested following news stories about his financial affairs.

Neither Talmadge, financial secretary Allynne Tisdale, nor his administrative assistant Rogers Wade, said anything at that meeting to indicate Minchew had alerted them to any specific discrepancies, Earls told the Ethics Committee.

Minchew's note referred to Senate reimbursement checks for false expense claims that were deposited in a secret account at the Riggs National Bank in Washington.

Earls said it was not until July that he learned from news reports that some funds had been diverted to the secret account.

Mrs. Tisdale also had prepared

preliminary figures which showed Talmadge had been over-reimbursed by more than \$20,000, but those figures were not passed on to the auditors at the June 28 meeting, Earls said.

Earls was questioned about a stock ownership that was disputed by Talmadge and his wife, Betty, at the time of their divorce.

In 1971 the Terminal Facilities stock was listed in Mrs. Talmadge's name and reported as such in the Senate's financial disclosure statements. In early 1973, when Earls was preparing Talmadge's disclosure report for the previous year, the stock had been sold — with Mrs. Talmadge getting the proceeds — and Earls decided against listing it.

Ethics Committee agrees on discipline for Diggs

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee decided without dissent Wednesday that Congress can discipline Rep. Charles Diggs Jr., D-Mich., for his kickback conviction even though voters have since re-elected him to a 13th term.

Attorney Robert Barnett argued in vain that the Constitution gives voters an absolute right to decide who represents them.

Diggs, senior Democratic member of Congress, was convicted and given a three-year sentence last October

on charges that he padded staff salaries to get kickbacks to pay personal and congressional expenses from July 1973 to June 1977. Diggs has filed an appeal that is to be argued June 11.

The committee decided to investigate whether this violated House rules and warrants recommending that the House discipline him either by reprimand, censure or expulsion.

Diggs last November won reelection by a majority of nearly 80 percent in his downtown Detroit district.

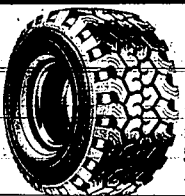
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*950R-16.5	105²⁵ 5.04
12R-16.5	126³¹ 6.29



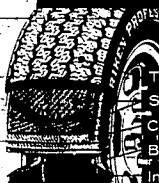
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165SR-15	48.50	44⁵⁰	2.05

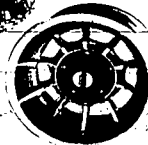
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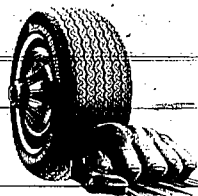
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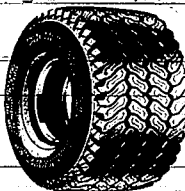


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HR78-14	61.72	46⁹⁵	2.75
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EASY CREDIT TERMS

6 WAYS TO PAY

• TRUCK LANE, Tom Hopkins

• KIMBERLY RD. Phil Bolyard

• BLUE LAKES Bud Compher





Teen-agers tote weapons during anti-Israel rally in Tehran

Iran execution rate may slow

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini admitted Wednesday that a limited halt to revolutionary death sentences was needed for Iran's economic revival but said there would be no mercy for "traitors" of the shah's regime.

In the northwest Iranian city of Koy, an Islamic court executed Maj. Massoud Shafii, chief of the shah's SAVAK political police, the Ettelaat newspaper reported. Shafii was accused of arming villagers to attack the city and open fire at its residents.

In a statement issued under

signature of the secretive Revolutionary Council he heads, Khomeini said his ban on executing anyone not accused of murder or torture leading to death should not be considered an amnesty to the "traitors, counter-revolutionaries and remnants of the accused Pahlavi regime."

Rather, said the 78-year-old religious leader, his order was designed to help restore economic activities reported paralyzed by the purges and executions, and lead the country toward the proposed switch to an Islamic republic.

Khomeini's order was his first indirect admission that economic revival had been hindered by the wave of revolutionary executions and the first time he has publicly tried to allay fears of officials and businessmen under investigation since the takeover.

The government is considering a general amnesty bill as a way to ease the worries of those suspects.

The statement also was the closest the ayatollah has come to responding to pleas by Premier Mehdi Bazargan that the Islamic courts and committees (committees) end the wave of "revenge" executions.

Shah dickering for hotel

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — They were rumblings in the Bahamas Wednesday that this island nation might withdraw the welcome mat for the exiled shah of Iran, now under a death sentence handed down by a revolutionary court in his homeland.

The question of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's immigration status and whether his presence was in the best interest of the Bahamas has been placed on the agenda of Parliament, although there was no immediate indication when the matter would come up for debate.

There were conflicting reports that the 56-year-old shah was negotiating the purchase of a luxury island hotel, presumably to take up permanent residence, and that the U.S. government was helping him find a place in Central America.

The shah reportedly is interested in purchasing the 70-room Ocean Club hotel, which is adjacent to the private home where he has been staying.

Economic woe brings demand for resignation of Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The opposition Labor Party called for a vote of no confidence Wednesday and said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government should resign because it has failed to slow Israel's 60 percent annual inflation.

Aides said Prime Minister Menachem Begin was "convinced" by inflation, which hit 60 percent for the past year after the April cost-of-living index jumped 8.7 percent in one

month, but had no doubt he would survive a confidence vote.

However, Begin was said to have told some ministers that public dissatisfaction with higher prices could overshadow the government's diplomatic achievements.

"This government has no economic policy," said Gad Yacobi, the chairman of the Economics Committee in the Knesset (parliament) and the Labor Party spokesman on

economic issues.

"In any democratic regime, such outcome has to cause the government to resign."

Yacobi predicted a wave of strikes to demand that salaries keep up with rising prices.

"If there is no increase in cost-of-living allowance, we will have a strike," said Yacobi.

Mesheh, secretary-general of the Hadrat trade union federation, said the government's main goal must be to win cabinet approval for a five-year program to control inflation, government spending cuts and increased tax collection.

The vote of no-confidence scheduled for early next week, Yacobi conceded that Begin's coalition most likely would stay in power with support from the National Religious Party.

Lebanon's Hoss gives up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister Selim Hoss, frustrated in efforts to restore peace amid Palestinian guerrilla attacks and repeated Israeli reprisals, resigned Wednesday to end strife-torn Lebanon's longest-running government since World War II.

President Elias Sarkis accepted the resignation of Hoss and his government of technocrats, who had run the country since the end of the 1975-76 civil war. Hoss agreed to remain as caretaker prime minister until a new

cabinet could be formed — but made it clear he would not return.

Although there has been no formal mention of a possible successor, Hoss' replacement must be a Sunni Muslim under Lebanon's complicated system of distribution of government posts by sect.

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Congratulations 1979 Graduates!

The West



Denver toast

Denver Mayor Bill McNichols toasts his reelection to a third term Tuesday night in Denver. McNichols was cheered with shouts of "four more years!" from his supporters at the

victory celebration. McNichols received a majority of votes despite opposition from several foes.

Connally says he heads race

BOISE (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally said Wednesday he has emerged unscathed from connection with the Nixon administration, the milk fund scandal and his former membership in the Democratic Party.

Connally said these factors in part would allow him to overtake Ronald Reagan by the end of the year as frontrunner in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. "Of course I didn't take a bribe," he said in reference to an indictment in 1972 when he was treasury secretary in the Nixon administration. "That very thought is repulsive to me." He was found innocent of the bribery charge.

Connally, on a campaign stop at Boise's municipal airport, also said that if he was elected he would call it his most vulnerable position ever.

New blood test may detect CF carriers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A California doctor Wednesday reported the development of promising new blood test designed to detect carriers of the gene causing cystic fibrosis, an ultimately fatal, lung-damaging disease of children.

Although he emphasized his findings were preliminary and needed to be confirmed, Dr. Jack Lieberman said the work may open new avenues of research in the cause of the most common inherited killer of children. Lieberman, head of a research team from the Veteran's Administration Medical Center and the University of California at Los Angeles, said the carrier test involves the interaction of red blood cells from a mouse and a small amount of a person's blood serum.

He said a factor called a lectin in the human blood serum is associated with the gene for cystic fibrosis. If this factor is present in the human blood serum, it will act to cluster the red blood cells from the mouse.

Lieberman said 5 percent of all whites carry the cystic fibrosis gene and if both parents are cystic fibrosis

carriers, they have "a 25 percent chance of each offspring contracting the disease."

He presented his findings to the annual meeting of the American Lung Association and American Thoracic Society, but stressed more research is needed.

"We've had a great many inquiries from researchers wanting to visit our laboratory and duplicate our results," said the physician. "We expect to have confirmation in six months to one year."

He said the half-hour carrier test is "relatively inexpensive" and many blood samples may be examined simultaneously.

Dr. James A. Peters, medical director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Rockville, Md., said Lieberman's findings produce hope, but need further study.

"It definitely is something that shows promise," said Peters, "but I think the bottom line is that it's a bit premature to adopt it as a screening method for detection of the CF carrier."

Salt Lake City approves council-mayor government

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — By a nearly four-to-one margin, Salt Lake City residents have voted to replace their present five-member commission with a council-mayor form of government.

With only four of 59 districts out when City Recorder Mildred Higham stopped counting Tuesday night, the tally was 44,184 in favor of the change, 651 against.

Meantime, Sandy residents voted 242 to 281 to retain their city council. Without the special vote, state law would have required the rapidly growing town to switch to a commission form of government. Its population grew to point that it met the qualifications for a second class city.

Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson, one of the prime proponents of the council-

mayor proposal, said of the overwhelming vote of approval it drew, "That's great."

"I think it's a step forward, and I think the voters made a thoughtful choice. It means we can flush the cobwebs out of city hall and start a new era of representative government," Wilson said.

But Commissioner Glen Greener, who fought against the change, took the opposite view. "I think it's a step backward in terms of representative government," he said.

Greener accused backers of the council-mayor proposal of using "all the propaganda tools at their disposal" to win the special election.

"It's a special interest form of government, and it was put over by a special interest group," he said.

The switch was proposed in the wake of an alleged attempt by Greener, Commissioner Jennings Phillips Jr. and Police Chief Bud Willoughby to secretly put the chief in charge of the city personnel department.

A special committee that investigated the incident recommended a change in city government to guard against future power plays.

Oregon sets trial for Idaho killer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A date of June 26 has been set for the murder trial of convicted Idaho killer Thomas Eugene Creech, 28, who pleaded innocent Tuesday to a Portland slaying in 1974.

Creech entered the innocent plea before Circuit Court Judge John Murchison. He is charged in the August, 1974, shooting death of William Joseph Dean. Creech was working as a sexton at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in northwest Portland when Dean's body was found in the sexton's quarters.

Creech also is charged with murder in the 1974 slaying of Sandra Jane Ramsamoo, a Salem grocery clerk.

Creech has been sentenced to two life terms in Idaho for the 1973 slayings of two transients. If convicted in Oregon, any prison time would follow his Idaho sentences.

Disposal site has no plan for nuclear waste fires

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The danger of a commercial nuclear waste disposal site in the Columbia Basin today said the company has no emergency fire fighting plan, but relies on firemen from the Department of Energy — stationed two miles

away.

But Vern Apple, manager of Nuclear Engineering Co., which operates a low-level radiation disposal site at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation 30 miles northwest of Richland, said he isn't worried.

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Wider health care for poor proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano challenged Congress Wednesday to extend basic health care to 2 million more poor children or risk being marked for all time as a foe of Americans most in need.

For the second year, the administration is pushing the Child Health Assurance Program to provide protection for about 2 million poor children and 100,000 low-income women pregnant for the first time and not covered by Medicaid.

The legislation reached the floor in the House and Senate last year, but was not enacted.

"This may be the most contentious Congress in the last 25 years," Califano told a House health subcommittee, "but to fail to provide some health care for children would be, in my judgment, a national disgrace and could mark this Congress irrevocably as being unwilling to

provide for those most in need." The bill would require about \$280 million in federal expenditures spanning nine months in 1980. For all of 1981, the cost estimate is \$572 million.

Chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said his subcommittee will start on the bill next month, but asked if the administration would include such coverage in its forthcoming national health insurance plan.

Califano said the plan touched on the subject "to a degree," but the separate bill is too important to be held "hostage" to debate on a national health plan.

Hillary Rodham of the Children's Defense Fund testified the proposal is a must because in the world's most advanced nation, one child in seven (almost 10 million) still has no regular doctor.

One of every three children under 17 has never visited a dentist, she said.



Joseph Califano seeks better care for poor

Resources agency placed on shelf

WASHINGTON — In a major embarrassment to his scheme for reorganizing the federal government, President Carter has been forced to shelve his proposal for creation of a new Department of Natural Resources.

Carter recently was warned by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that the proposal was unlikely to clear the Senate, administration officials said, "so we decided to pack it in."

The senior White House staff met Tuesday to discuss the matter, and later in the day James F. McIntyre Jr., the director of the Office of Management and Budget, took the bad news to the president that the Department of Natural Resources was doomed.

The president quickly acceded to the conclusion of his staff that there was no use in pressing the issue further. Nor does he intend to attempt to establish the mammoth agency next year, officials said.

A new Department of Natural Resources was the boldest part of the reorganization package that the

White House announced, with considerable fanfare, in early March. It was to consist primarily of what is now the Interior Department, and would have been headed by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

From the Commerce Department, Natural Resources was to get the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, whose 12,000 employees make up 43 percent of the Commerce work force.

And from the Agriculture Department, it was to get the U.S. Forest Service, with 22,000 employees. According to White House figures, these two moves would save \$10 million and eliminate 2,100 jobs from the federal payroll.

But it was the bid to shift the Forest Service away from Agriculture that initially got the plan in trouble. Timber, forest product and other interests opposed the switch aggressively, and their pressure was felt in the Senate.

The notion of moving the Forest Service has been irritating the "friends of Agriculture" for years, an administration official said.

Planning for nuclear weapons leaks pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Accounting Office official said Wednesday that stored nuclear weapons can accidentally emit radiation and the Pentagon, now secretive about its weapons caches, should notify local authorities of atomic warheads stored in their areas.

J. Dexter Peach, chief of GAO's energy and minerals division, said there are nine states that lack emergency evacuation plans because they have no atomic power plants — but some of them do have nuclear weapons within their borders and don't know it.

He would not identify the states and said the Pentagon refuses, on national security grounds, to confirm or deny the existence of weapons at a particular base.

Peach told a House Armed Services subcommittee that the GAO, Con-

gress' investigations branch, has recommended making base commanders develop emergency preparedness plans in cooperation with local and state authorities.

"We recommended," he said, "that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Energy Department and, to the extent national security is not jeopardized, the Defense Department

require that the people living near nuclear facilities be provided with information about the potential hazard ... and what to do in the event of an accidental radiological release."

The hearing was called to review civil defense plans in case of commercial accidents like the one at Three Mile Island.

It quickly turned to the question of public health hazards posed by accidents involving weapons.

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<p>GIRLS 4-14 SLEEPWEAR 5.99-6.99 <small>Cool sleepwear for summer. Boy Doll pajamas, 5.99; Long gowns, 6.99.</small> <small>Girls World</small></p>	<p>GIRLS 7-14 DRESSES 9.99 <small>Floral and striped sleeveless dresses in several styles. Orig. \$20.</small> <small>Girls World</small></p>	<p>GIRLS 4-6X DRESSES 9.99 <small>Famous maker dresses in floral prints with lace trim. Orig. to \$23.</small> <small>Girls World</small></p>	<p>TODDLER BOYS SETS 5.99 <small>Striped long sleeve shirt with blue knit pants. Ware 10.99.</small> <small>Boys World</small></p>
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Ford, Nixon spending needs close watching

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should closely monitor the expenditures of former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, and perhaps even establish a spending oversight commission, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said Wednesday.

Pryor, chairman of a governmental affairs subcommittee, opened a hearing in which General Services Administration personnel were questioned on how they provide support and assistance to the two ex-presidents.

"I believe the interest in these expenditures is widespread," said Pryor. "The American people today

are more dollar conscious than ever before and it is the duty of Congress to produce careful oversight of such matters."

Pryor said the subcommittee may consider establishing a commission to oversee these expenditures.

"It's a very awkward situation when someone (such as a GSA official) who has been appointed by a president is making decisions about the purchases he can make," he said.

Ford spent \$31,685 last year on his office and staff, and this year his budget is \$37,000. Nixon spent \$163,329 last year, and has a 1979 budget of \$232,000.



SEN. LOWELL-WEICKER numbers not there

Weicker drops GOP nomination bid

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, convinced he couldn't even win in his home state, Wednesday became the first candidate to withdraw from the crowded field for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

At a hurriedly called news conference, the 6-foot-6 millionaire told surprised reporters his rating with the home state electorate — and not his campaign treasury or his lukewarm reception in other states — was the reason he was withdrawing.

Weicker said a recent poll of in Connecticut showed him well behind former President Gerald Ford and

former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

"Any way you cut it now, it's third place. And third place in this business is not good enough," Weicker said. "I can't go ahead and ask New Hampshire and Vermont and Florida to support me if they won't in my own state."

Accompanied by his pregnant wife, Camille, Weicker sprang his surprise on his 48th birthday.

The senator's run for the presidency lasted little more than two months. He was considered the most liberal and one of the longest shots in the field of seven candidates for the GOP nod.

The other announced candidates are: Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois; former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota; former Republican National Committee official Benjamin Fernandez, former Gov. John Connally of Texas; former CIA director George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

Reagan and Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker are expected to join the pack. Ford has said he will not enter the GOP primaries.

The poll revealed that his favorable rating as a senator slipped in Connecticut from 51 percent a year ago to 45 percent.

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Business



JAMES A. SINCLAIR
...of First Federal

Sinclair retiring in October

TWIN FALLS — James A. Sinclair, president and chairman of the board of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, will retire Oct. 2.

In making the announcement, Sinclair said at that time he will be 62 years of age and will have been with the association for more than 42 years.

James W. Dodds, executive senior vice president and managing officer for the past year, will continue First Federal's lending and savings activities.

Sinclair joined the association in April, 1937, at which time the total assets were approximately \$1 million. Currently, the association's assets are approximately \$148 million.

Sinclair will continue as a director of First Federal.

Sinclair said he "has great expectations for the continued growth and prosperity of the association under Dodds and his capable staff."

Sinclair is married to the former Orriette Cozer. They have three daughters — Rose Ann, Jan, and Judy — and one son, James Walter. He has a sister, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, of Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair hope to spend their leisure time traveling, playing golf and pursuing an interest in politics.

Cattle rebound, erase some losses; spuds up

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Cattle staged a late recovery and Maine potatoes advanced in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle came off limit down levels and regained as much as 75 points by the close, which saw prices off 75 to 125 points on a trade of 37,044 contracts. Feeder cattle were also helped by late buying, recovering to settle off 130 to 85 points except in January which staged limit down. Volume was 6,174 contracts traded.

Maine spuds settled 7 to 17 points higher on a trade of 149 contracts. November, up 7 points on the day,

Solar home heat project in works

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Working under a federal contract, EG&G Idaho and Boise-Cascade Corp. are cooperating in a demonstration project that tests promise of offering solar heating as an option in new homes.

The two companies said the system is "simple, yet cost effective" and would cost only a fraction of present-day add-on systems. They predicted the solar-option houses designed by a team from the two companies can be marketed as soon as performance predictions are verified — in one or two years.

Dr. Peter Scofield of EG&G Idaho and Wes Phillips of Boise-Cascade said the solar system will cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 for a 1,400 square-foot Boise-Cascade home compared with \$10,000 typically required for add-on systems.

Among the differences between the two and one reason for the low cost of the Idaho system, they said, is that for the first time anywhere a solar heating system will be included in the manufacturing process.

"The solar collectors, traditionally added to the roof of the structure, will now be part of the south-facing walls," the announcement said.

"Building the solar collectors into the walls is not only simpler but also more economical."

In addition to the collectors, the

system consists of a rock bed, generally gravel, for storing the heat and located in the basement; a small motor for circulating the air; ductwork that is tied into a conventional heating system, and an extra storage tank for the hot water system. Preliminary studies indicate that the forced-air solar system could provide 70 to 75 percent of the heating requirements for a home in Boise and 65 to 70 percent of the requirements for an Idaho Falls home where winters are more severe.

Additional heating needed would be provided by a conventional system, the announcement said.

Chrysler granted purchase approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday gave Chrysler Corp. permission to buy technical know-how from General Motors that will help the No. 3 automaker meet federal deadlines for auto emission controls and airbags.

The Justice Department's antitrust division said it would not oppose a tentative agreement Chrysler reached with GM to buy technical assistance through Sept. 1, 1980.

Chrysler, whose sales ran behind both GM and Ford, lost \$205 million last year.

Motor home firm shuts two plants

FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Winnebago Industries, Inc., maker of motor homes and recreational vehicles, said Wednesday it will shut down its plants at Forest City and Riverside, Calif., for six weeks starting May 29 because of gasoline shortages.

The company will lay off 1,500 employees in Forest City and 100 in Riverside for the six weeks.

The two plants presently produce about 250 vehicles weekly.

Winnebago Chairman John K. Hanson said, the shutdowns are necessary because motor home sales are continuing to deteriorate steadily.

Recently Winnebago offered a conversion kit to enable motor home engines to operate on the liquid propane gas used for cooking and heating in the vehicles.

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Mobil abandons well

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Co. said Wednesday its second well in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast had produced no significant hydrocarbon indications and was being abandoned.

Mobil will not drill again immediately in the Baltimore Canyon but will move its semi-submersible rig to the Gulf of Mexico while its experts restudy the data from the two dry holes drilled off New Jersey.

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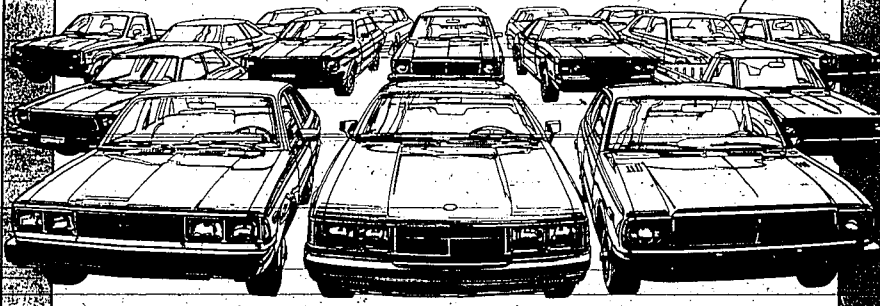
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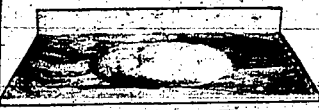
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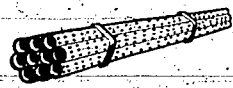
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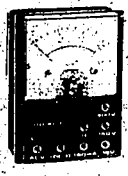
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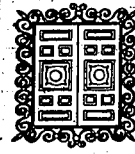
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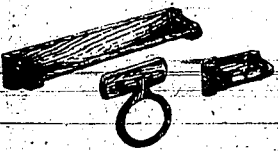
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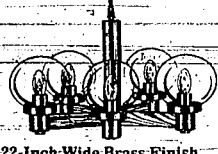
\$8.95 Model 71



Decorative Cylinder Type Drum Swag

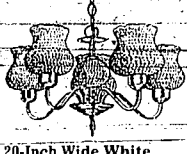
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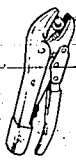
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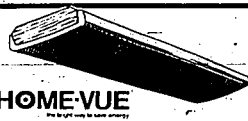
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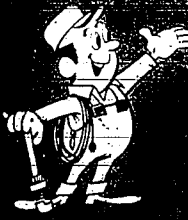
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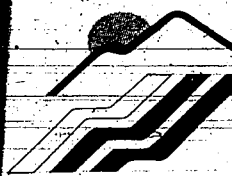
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County requesting a second opinion on O'Leary school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners will ask a second engineering firm's opinion on the old Vera C. O'Leary building before deciding whether to demolish the 60-year-old structure.

The county recently received a report from J-U-B Engineers recommending the building be torn down and replaced.

"We want to be sure we are doing the right thing and feel a second opinion might be a good idea in this case," Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said.

He said the study and recommendations of J-U-B are not being disregarded but that the county wants to save the historic building if there is any chance.

Leonard said the commissioners

have to consider cost of demolishing versus remodeling. J-U-B Engineers, contracted by the county to make an evaluation of the building, determined the county would save money by demolishing the old building and selling material for salvage.

Commissioner Ann Cover said one of the major factors to be considered is the fact that Uniform Building and Life Safety Codes in Idaho would require the entire building to be remodeled before any of it can be used.

"If we tear it down and rebuild, we can build our badly needed jail facility first and have it in use while we are completing the rest of the complex as we afford it," she said.

The county purchased the building and land from the Twin Falls School District this year for \$900,000.

Twin Falls' plan gets few protests

TWIN FALLS — Most who attended a public hearing Tuesday night on the proposed Twin Falls city comprehensive plan asked questions but few offered recommendations or protests.

Written testimony will continue to be received through next Tuesday and will be reviewed, along with comments offered this week, before the city planning and zoning board sends the plan to the city council.

Several questions Tuesday night concerned the area of impact around the city and a proposed belt route highway.

City Planner LaMar Orton said Wednesday he felt the impact area is not well understood by many residents who reside in farm land which has been designated impact area for future city growth.

Several residents objected to the large industrial zone proposed by the plan in the southeast area of the city. Engineers said industrial development now generally surrounds farm land and that it was felt when and if the farm land is developed industry would be the logical use.

Several persons living in the area of impact at airport safety said they do not favor any designation that would encourage development around their property.

When informed the airport zone is for just the opposite purpose to limit housing development, residents had no objection to being in that zone.

Michael Wert of Portland and Larry Martin of Boise, representing CH2M Hill Engineers, presented a review of the plan and answered questions with assistance from planning and zoning board members and city officials. That firm prepared the plan.

Residents living west of Twin Falls questioned the proposed belt route. The plan recommends a highway to the west of the city for through traffic using U.S. Highways 93 and 30 for traffic destined for the city-county airport south of town. Some of the latest traffic is coming from towns to the west and north.

The most concerned belt route, the plan states, would follow an existing road west of town to minimize right of way acquisition costs. Since a through route would require access points for all existing uses along a present county road, the plan suggests an all new route on a half-mile line where no development exists and controlled access could be easily maintained.

Planning and zoning board members are expected to review written and oral comments in work sessions next week and make a recommendation to the city council at their next regular meeting May 29. Recommendations may call for some revisions based on public comment.

Orton said Wednesday it appears some clarification is needed in various areas of the plan.

Another public hearing will be held later by the city council. Orton said June 18 would be the earliest and most logical time.

Orton said there are still copies of the proposed plan available at the city hall for persons interested in obtaining one before submitting written reports.

Sheriff Hall to get raise

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall will get \$1,200 more salary in the coming fiscal year than he planned.

Hall's annual salary will be raised to \$15,000 per year beginning Oct. 1 as a result of action taken this week by Jerome County commissioners.

The commissioners voted today to increase his salary to compensate him for his additional duty of overseeing custodial work at the county courthouse.

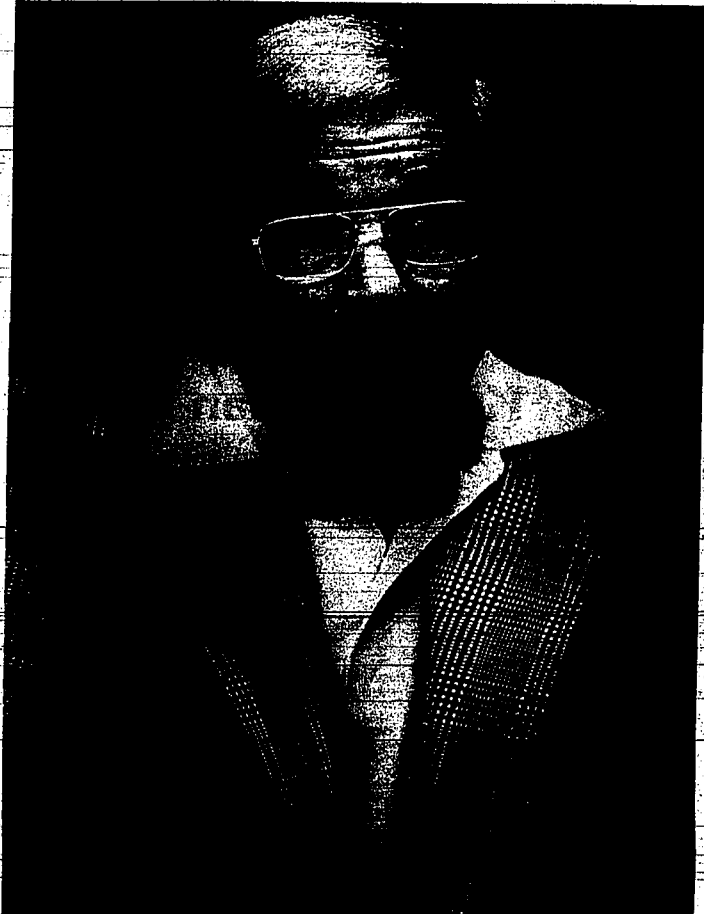
Commissioners in April approved raises to \$13,800 for Hall, the county clerk, treasurer and assessor. Hall currently makes \$12,400.

"We reconsidered what he was doing there — the extra duties he did for a year and a half," Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Wednesday.

Grindstaff said the other two commissioners, wanted to pay Hall the additional money when the commission was setting salaries in April, but that he did not and the idea died.

However, Grindstaff said he began reconsidering the matter after talking with residents and taking a second look at Hall's duties.

Prosecutor Eugene Fredricksen said state law requires salaries of county-elected officials to be set by April 15, but commissioners are not prohibited from reconsidering an action prior to finalizing the budget in the summer.



A. John Alexander talks oil with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

Former Texaco official says oil warnings must be heeded

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — America is walking "a high wire act of danger unparalleled in our history" by refusing to recognize an oil shortage exists and failing to take steps to end that shortage, a former oil company official said Wednesday.

A. John Alexander, a retired Texaco company assistant regional manager, told the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce many Americans still believe gasoline shortages are artificially caused by the major oil companies and will end when prices become sufficiently high.

Those beliefs are false, Alexander said, stressing the gasoline shortage is part of a "very real" energy crisis.

"Today we're producing about a million barrels of oil less than we were in 1975, and we're consuming about a million barrels a day more than we were in 1975," Alexander said.

Now a Twin Falls resident, Alex-

ander worked for 37 years with Texaco, the fourth largest oil company in the world. He told chamber members "the energy shortage is a definite reality," and charged, "our shortage of oil is the direct result of government interference with the free enterprise system."

Citing one example, Alexander said "artificial price fixing by the federal government has permitted the wellhead price of domestic oil to increase approximately 50 percent since 1955. During that same period drilling costs have increased well over 200 percent."

This has been a major factor in reducing the number of oil well explorations, Alexander said. Between 1955 and 1970, the number of new wells drilled in the United States dropped from "more than 40,000" to "fewer than 20,000," he said.

But Alexander also placed blame on the energy crisis, saying businessmen vocally supported free enterprise but

"quietly relaxed in luxury while big government became bigger and bigger."

Alexander said several steps should be taken immediately to deal with energy shortages, including:

- Planning for a gas rationing program. "Sooner or later we have to come to some kind of rationing program," he said.
- Decreasing personal energy use by 15 percent.
- Immediately, but gradually, controlling the price of crude oil.
- Stimulating development of alternative energy sources for the future.
- Strictly enforcing the 55-mph speed limit and other forms of energy conservation.
- Striking a balance between development and environmental demands.
- Eliminating the adversary relationship between business and government.
- Lobbying state and national legislators to support these goals.

Teachers' pay raise proposed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers will receive a 7.5 percent raise next year if a tentative agreement is approved next week.

The agreement is the product of nearly two months of negotiating between representatives of the Twin Falls School District administration and the Twin Falls Education Association.

Elementary school teacher Darwin Backlund, TEA president, headed the teachers' negotiating team. He said all teachers will have a chance to vote on the agreement next week. The ratification meeting has been tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the new Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

If teachers approve the agreement, it will not become final until the Twin Falls School Board also approves. School Superintendent James Savin says the board will probably also vote Tuesday on the agreement.

The agreement would also raise teachers' "extra-duty" pay for supervision of extracurricular activities, Backlund said.

Prosecutor rests case in hearing

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls County rested his case Wednesday afternoon in the second degree murder preliminary hearing of Charles Patrick Tisdale. Tisdale is charged with killing David Nylander, 27, of Boise last Jan. 18 as Nylander and Mrs. Tisdale sat in a car in the driveway at the Tisdale home.

Filed interviews between Tisdale and Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen were played in court Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wednesday, an interview with Mrs. Tisdale was heard.

The interview showed the officer had difficulty obtaining statements from Mrs. Tisdale and indicated she was emotional and unwilling to answer many questions.

Most of the woman's comments were not audible, partly because of a microphone being turned off and partly because of her low responses.

She told the officer the victim picked her up as she was walking home from the Blue Lakes Inn where she had gone with her husband. She described an argument with her husband, before deciding to walk home.

She said Nylander stopped at a bar and picked up some beer before taking her home; but she could not say where the bar was located. Mrs. Tisdale indicated the victim had "threatened" to obtain statements from Mrs. Tisdale and indicated she would give officers no details of the threat or acts that caused her fear.

James May, defense attorney, called Sheriff James Muir as his first witness and said he plans to call several witnesses in an attempt to show the defendant is innocent and arrest of the defendant.

May said late Wednesday he has not decided if he will ask the defendant to take the stand during the preliminary hearing.

May has examined state's witnesses during the first three days of the hearing, in an apparent attempt to show the defendant was not given an opportunity to call an attorney immediately when officers arrived at his home.

May obtained negative answers from state witnesses as to any blood on the clothing of the defendant or his wife, Kathy, when officers arrived at the scene.

May obtained negative answers from state witnesses as to any blood on the clothing of the defendant or his wife, Kathy, when officers arrived at the scene.

On one taped interview heard by the court Wednesday, the 10-year-old daughter of the Tisdales said her parents left for the evening on Jan. 18 and that she was baby sitting her younger sister and brother. She told officers in an argument with her husband, one of his had been in the house until her parents returned home.

Nylander was shot through the neck with a .22 caliber bullet in his car in the Tisdale driveway. The defense maintains Tisdale shot the victim in the belief he was trying to protect his wife.

Muir testified Wednesday Mrs. Tisdale was very upset and crying while he was at the home. Officer Jensen stated she was not crying but was upset and appeared not to want to cooperate with officers.

At one stage of the hearing Wednesday, Magistrate Mel Edwards sustained objections from Stoker to what Stoker called "open ended questions" put to Muir.

Teacher talks near impasse

JEROME — Contract negotiations between teachers and the Jerome School District appear to be close to an impasse.

After an unsuccessful negotiating session Wednesday night, both sides adjourned until after school is out. They agreed to meet May 29 at 8 p.m. to see whether an agreement can be reached.

Board member Alvin Chojnacki told teachers Wednesday the board's "very best offer" would be to increase salaries across the board 7 percent and add another pay step.

Wesley Gates, spokesman for the teacher negotiators, rejected the 7 percent proposal, saying anything less than 7.5 percent was unacceptable to a great majority of teachers polled.

Gates said there appears to be a "definite philosophical difference" between the teachers and school board.

In the valley

Canyon development

GOODING — The Gooding County Commission has given preliminary approval to a plan for a trout development on the north side of the Snake River Canyon near Hagerman.

The planned unit development is to be built on Hunter Point along the canyon to the north of the National Fish Hatchery.

Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Bob Muffley said the developer, John LeMoine, would probably meet with the planning commission the May 30 to ask for final approval of the development.

At a public hearing April 25, no one objected to the development, Muffley said.

However, Hagerman resident John Closer expressed concern to the county commission Monday that the soil at the site of the proposed development could slide. If enough moisture soaked the ground.

The county commissioners agreed buyers of property in the development should be warned and ordered that they be notified in writing of that possibility.

Fire destroys hay

GOODING — A fire broke out Wednesday on a feedlot one mile northwest of Gooding destroying 135 tons of hay before it was extinguished by Gooding and Wendell firemen.

Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop said the fire started about 3 p.m., apparently when a welding torch ignited some hay dust on a feedlot owned by Kyle Gibson.

Bishop said 10 firemen and four fire trucks had the blaze under control by 5 p.m. The fire chief said Gibson had estimated the loss of the hay at \$4,725.

Two teen-agers hurt

TWIN FALLS — Two teen-agers were treated for minor injuries Tuesday afternoon following an collision at the intersection of 11th Avenue East and Elm Street.

Rocky L. Brink, 17, driver of one of the cars, and Kelly Mulcooney, also 17, a passenger in the car, were treated for cuts and bruises after their vehicle collided with one driven by Sherman Ross Couch, 45, of Burley.

Police said the Couch vehicle was traveling west on 11th Avenue and Brink was going south on Elm Street when they met in the intersection. There are no stop signs at the intersection, police said.

Home burglarized

SHOSHONE — A burglar entered a Shoshone home Monday and made off with \$1,200 in records and stereo equipment.

The burglary occurred at the home of Mike Aul between 8:30 p.m. and midnight, according to the Lincoln County sheriff's office.

Sheriff's officers say the burglar entered the house through a window.

The case is currently under investigation.

Johnson, Lakers already reach pact

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the man who led Michigan State to the NCAA championship this year, agreed Wednesday to a long-term contract with the Los Angeles Lakers who have the No. 1 choice in the NBA college draft next month.

Money was not announced but there were reports the 6-foot-6-inch, 19-year-old Johnson would get nearly \$1 million for his first three seasons in the NBA.

The Lakers, to no one's surprise, confirmed that they will select the 19-year-old sophomore as their first choice. Johnson became eligible for the draft Friday when he announced he would pass up his last two years at Michigan State which has won two Big Ten titles with him.

He cannot officially sign his contract with the Lakers until they choose him in June but there was doubt he will become their property.

Johnson was flanked by Laker coach Jerry West and general manager Bill Sharman at a Forum news conference called to announce his acquisition.

The young star made it plain that a factor in his decision to go with the Lakers was the presence of the giant center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

He said he would prefer to play guard with the pro team but would "do whatever the coach wants."

"First of all," said Johnson, "I'd like to say I'm happy and excited to be here. I'm happy we come to terms and everything because I probably wouldn't have come out of school if we didn't."

"This is a very good organization. They have probably the best one or two centers in the league. I feel that was important to my decision. They make it to the playoffs about every year and that's why I decided to come out of school."

Johnson was asked what he felt his role would be with the Lakers and he replied:

"I feel really whatever the coach wants me to do, that will be my job. I'll probably do a little bit of everything, sharing the point with Norm (Nixon) and playing the off-guard. It just depends on the coach, what he wants us to do."

Asked about his position, Johnson said, "I definitely prefer guard."

In answer to a question, he said he has watched the Lakers on television and when asked to comment, said, "Well, I think they play rather well. I think when you get a dominating center like Kareem, you don't have to do a lot of things. I see them running more, getting it out on the break. Hopefully, they can run a little bit more, in my opinion."

When he was asked what his presence would mean to the Lakers, he drew laughter from the crowd of writers when he said, "I hope it means a lot."

He conceded he will have to make some adjustments as a pro to get used to the lifestyle, pointing out they do a lot more traveling than college teams and play 82 games, a lot more than a college team.

As for playing as a pro, he said, "You never can tell until you get in there. I have to wait and see. I have to see what I have to change as far as my game is."

Johnson and the Lakers were silent on the money that induced him to turn pro, but the Detroit Free Press said it learned the club offered him \$300,000 a year for three years plus a \$50,000 bonus for signing.

Sports

Thursday, May 17, 1979 Times-Nowa, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Sonics, Suns go one more

SEATTLE (UPI) — Either the Seattle SuperSonics or the Phoenix Suns, both teams that lost in their only previous NBA championship series, will earn a second chance Thursday to play for the coveted title.

The Sonics, who lost in six games to the Boston Celtics in the 1978 championship series, and last year's runner-up Sonics square off for Game 7 of the Western Conference title series in Seattle's Kingdome.

Both teams go into Thursday's game with a big question mark looming around the center position.

Phoenix has played without Alvan Adams since Game 6 of the series, when the Suns' third-leading regular-season scorer and top rebounder went down with a sprained ankle.

The Suns have been outrebounded in the series by almost 10 rebounds a game and need all the help in the middle they can get. Adams worked out Tuesday for the first time since his injury.

The Sonics tied the series 3-3 Sunday in Phoenix with a 106-105 victory behind a rejuvenated Jack Sikma. The 6-11 Seattle center scored 21 points on 7-of-11 shooting from the field, after hitting about 25 percent of his shots in the four previous games.

"A lot of times the best medicine is time," said Phoenix coach John MacLeod. "We normally would have played Tuesday night. The additional time should only benefit us, from a psychological standpoint."

Asked how much additional time to get himself ready...

"He moved quite well considering he hasn't had any practice action for nine days — not with the same quickness he normally has when he's healthy, but he's moving in the right direction."

Seattle would like to think Sikma's slump is past history. Ironically, Sikma dates his shooting problems from the moment Adams went out with his injury.

"Mentally, I think that threw me off," said Sikma. "I wasn't playing smart basketball. I started doing things I don't normally attempt."

"(Joel) Kramer is a much better defensive player than a lot of people realize. He beat Joel Kramer, when I should have just been concentrating on playing my game. It was a lesson learned, hopefully just in time."

The Sonics have emphasized their size advantage during the series by bringing in a front-line consisting of Sikma and two power forwards — Lonnie Shelton and 15-year veteran Paul Silas. In the last game, Seattle held a 43-27 rebounding advantage overall, 18-12 on the offensive boards.

Asked how his team would try to keep the Sonics off the boards, MacLeod said "We've got 11 players who have six fouls. We may as well use our fouls because there's no tomorrow if we lose."

"I think it'll be an exciting game — I don't expect either team to run away with it," said Shelton. "If we play up to our capabilities and they play up to theirs, we should win. Let's just hope everybody plays their best."



Dianne Hagaman/Time-News

Soaring to the state meet

Tom Garrison of Jerome High School is the leading A-2 pole vaulter entering this weekend's state meet at Boise State University. The Tiger senior has cleared

6-5½, over an inch more than his closest competitor. Jerome girls are favored in the A-2 competition, and many other Magic Valley high schools expect to do

quite well at the meet. For a complete wrap-up of the state meet as well as stories on state golf and baseball, turn to the Prep Section, Page B-5.

Bullets do it, send series to wire

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Larry Wright and Elvin Hayes halted San Antonio's momentum at the start of the fourth quarter Wednesday night to give the Washington Bullets a series-tying 108-106 victory over the Spurs.

The best-of-seven semifinal series, knotted at three games apiece, will be decided Friday night in Landover, Md.

For the second straight game the defending champion Bullets avoided elimination and kept alive their hopes of becoming the first team in a decade to repeat as NBA titlist.

San Antonio trailed almost all night but the

Spurs overcame an eight-point deficit late in the third quarter. Wright took a brief two-point lead and went into the final period tied 78-78.

Washington's first two baskets of the fourth quarter and Hayes made a three-point play that gave the Bullets the lead for good.

The winner of Friday night's series finale will advance to the championship round against the Seattle and Phoenix. Hayes paced the Bullets with 24 points and Bobby Dandridge scored 20-10 coming in the final quarter after Washington

had begun its lead. Greg Ballard tossed in 19 for the Bullets. Wes Unseld, with only 4 points, picked up his fifth foul early in the third quarter and was forced to sit out eight minutes of the fourth.

The Bullets held San Antonio's George Gervin to 20 points. Mike Gale finished with 18 and Larry Kenon and James Silas had 16 each.

Both teams were hot at the start. But the Bullets opened a seven-point advantage at the end of the second quarter and held off one San Antonio charge after another to take a five-point advantage at half.

The Spurs, however, finally grabbed the lead with three minutes to play in the third quarter. But the Bullets blunted the rally and comfortably pulled away.

"San Antonio has won only one game in Landover in three years — that victory came in the opening game of this series, 118-97."

"It was an unfortunate game for us," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, whose club had to go through seven games before eliminating Philadelphia in the opening playoff series. "We've just got to come back Friday night and show what we're made of."

CSI will have to impress them on the track

EUGENE, Ore. — A couple of "burrs" may prove the spurs that carry the College of Southern Idaho track team through the national junior college finals.

The men and women of CSI are slated to begin their national quest with preliminaries Thursday at University of Oregon track. There will be no finals until Friday, reports CSI Coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

Although one part of the coach is disappointed in the "burrs" matter, the competitive part doesn't mind the ill luck that has befallen CSI thus far.

"The Eagles have been snubbed by the Oregon press and then it was discovered Wednesday that one of the CSI tracksters, male or female, was included in the official program."

"I can imagine the newspaper people feeling that we aren't strong

enough to win the team championship but can you imagine them not even mentioning Jairo (Correa) or (Greg) Simons?" Coach Kleinkopf asked.

"I think Jairo has to be favored in the 10,000 meters and should be strong in the 5,000 because the kid who beat him in cross country last fall flunked out of school," the coach smiled. "And then to not even mention Simons at all..."

"We were the only team out of all those in the country — there's over 800 athletes here — that had their individuals left out of the program."

"I think our individuals are a little perturbed. I think it's a couple of pretty good little burrs," he said.

The coach said the talk around Eugene was that Odessa, Tex., is the favorite, bringing 13 individuals. "If they are as good as Odessa says, they

could easily score 80 points," Kleinkopf said.

The trials for Thursday include both relays, steeplechase, 400 meter trials, 800-meter semi-finals, 200 meter trials and 5,000 meter trials. The pole vault qualifying will also begin.

"I feel that if we can keep our relays going and show well in the individual trials tomorrow, we'll head into Friday in good shape," Kleinkopf said.

Phil Ford named NBA Rookie of Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Phil Ford, who one year ago vowed he would never play his pro basketball in Kansas City, earned NBA Rookie of Year honors Wednesday as a reward for leading the Kings to their first divisional championship in 27 years.

The 1976 collegiate player of the year, who was selected by Kansas City with the second overall pick of the draft, ended a summer-long stalemate with the Kings in late September by signing a million-dollar contract with payments spread out over a five-year period.

And based on his first-year productivity, the settlement was a bargain for the Kings. The league media panel of 66 voters concurred in making Ford the runaway choice as rookie of the year, giving him 82 votes to just four-

runner-up Reggie Theus of Chicago.

Ford averaged 15.9 points per game and also finished fourth in the league in assists (81) and fifth in steals (174). His 681 assists were the most by a rookie since Oscar Robertson rang up 690 for the Cincinnati Royals in 1960-61.

Ford averaged 35 minutes per game to rank second on the team to All Star guard Otis Birdsong. He had six games of 33 points against Washington. And 21 assists against Phoenix.

"Phil's the best point guard there is — and that means anywhere in the world," said Kansas City's Cotton Fitzsimmons, who last week was accorded NBA Coach of the Year honors.

"He can get open, he can get the ball to the open man,

he's the best at everything. And he's always in control on the floor. Most point guards are frustrated. But Phil doesn't let things bother him."

Ford was a key reason why the Kings posted the third best home record in the NBA — 32-9 — en route to a 48-34 finish for the Midwest Division crown. The Kings also set a franchise attendance record with 442,354 paid admissions.

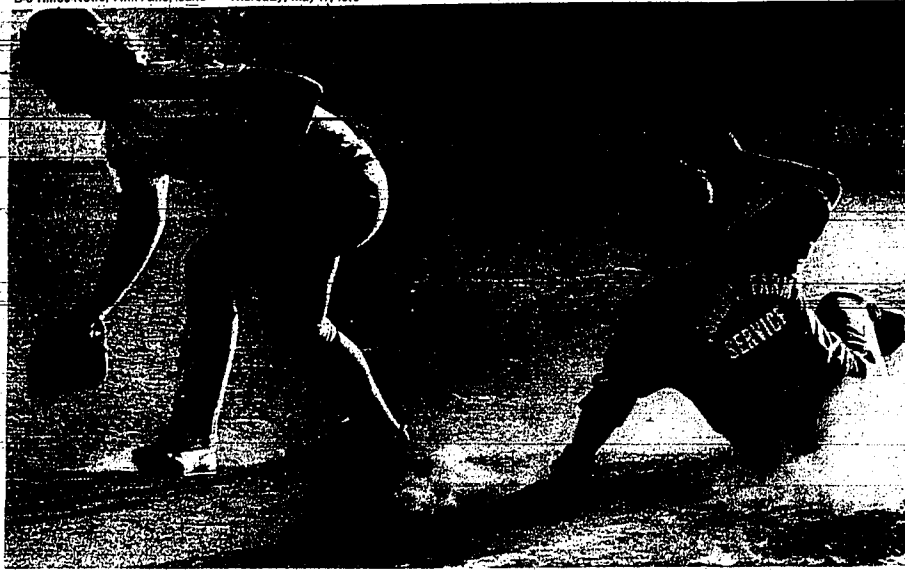
Ford was a member of the 1976 gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic basketball team and a two-time All-America at North Carolina. He was the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year in both 1977 and 1978 as well as North Carolina's all-time leading scorer.

But Ford had hoped to play his pro basketball for someone in the North Carolina coaching family — either

Larry Brown at Denver, Billy Cunningham at Philadelphia or Doug Moe at San Antonio — and was deeply disappointed when he was drafted by the Kings.

"I doubt you'll see me in a Kansas City uniform next season," said Ford at the time of his selection. "It's important to be a winner. I've been a winner everywhere I've played. Kansas City does not have a winning tradition. My happiness is important and I can't see myself being happy in Kansas City. Slavery went out of style 100 years ago. I don't like being told where I can live and who I have to work for."

But Ford is happy with his situation now; so much so that he plans to make Kansas City his permanent residence.



Softball season sliding along

Softball season in the Magic Valley is in full swing, with players running, swinging, sliding and cheering every night of the week. Most teams in Twin Falls have played upwards of 10 games already and are gearing up for the tournament season, beginning right here at Harmond Park over the Memorial Day weekend. The Corner Pocket-Depot Grill-

Turf Club currently leads the Twin Falls A League, with Donnelly's Sports-A-Factory Tire Outlet on top of the B loop. John Lutz-Sambos leads the C League. For complete results of action each night look in the Times-News scores and stats, and for a weekly roundup be sure to see each Monday's Times-News.

DiLance Hagaman/Times-News

Preakness favorite is Spectacular Bid

BALTIMORE (UPI) — No one has to tell LeRoy Jolley what it's like to lose the Preakness with the favorite.

Three times Jolley has come to Pimlico with the choice to win the 1 1/2 mile race, and three times his horses — Ridan, Foolish Pleasure and Honest Pleasure — all have failed.

That won't happen again this year. For one thing, Jolley's charge, General Assembly, isn't the favorite. That honor rests with Kentucky Derby winner Spectacular Bid, who is owned by Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, trained by Bud Delp, and ridden by Ronnie Franklin, Marylanders all. Track officials anticipate a record crowd of more than 90,000 to turn out Saturday in support of their local hero.

But of the four colts who are expected to challenge Spectacular Bid, General Assembly is given the best chance at thwarting the steel-gray colt's 11-race win-streak as well as his bid to become racing's third consecutive Triple Crown winner.

Although he has finished second to Spectacular Bid three times, including the Kentucky Derby, the striking gold son of Secretariat has shown flashes of brilliance and even the outspoken Delp admits he is the top contender to Bid.

"General Assembly, he's definitely the speed of the race," said Delp. "We'll have to be to breathing right down his neck. General Assembly's race in the Derby was a shocker. I've got a lot of respect for LeRoy Jolley and I've got to be ready for him on Saturday."

Following a similar plan employed for the Derby, Jolley sharpened the son of Secretariat with a rapid five-

running workout Wednesday in :58.25. Prior to the Derby he blazed five furlongs in :57.25, 25 seconds faster than the track record and the fastest workout over the Churchill Downs surface since 1973.

"He's like his father — he runs well when he works well," said Jolley, who will again use Laffit Pincay Jr. as the colt's rider. "I saw the replay of the Derby for the first time Tuesday night and I was more impressed with his run than I was I watched the race live."

"Now he's coming off a better race. In the Derby he came off a poor effort in the Wood, but the Derby was a nice race."

In the early line, Pimlico linemaker Earle Hart listed General Assembly as the 9-2 second choice behind Bid at 1 1/2. Flying Pastor, the California horse who was the second favorite in the May 5 Derby but who finished a disappointing fifth under Don Pierce, was rated at 6-1 with Golden Act and Sandy Hawley at 8-1 and Screen King at 12-1 under Angel Cordero Jr.

Barring another surprise entrant at Thursday morning's draw, the five-horse field will be the smallest for the \$200,000-added race since Citation defeated three rivals in 1948. "The small field is just fine with me," said Delp. "They're the five best horses in America and they'll all be out running. I'm sure their trainers haven't entered them with the idea they're going to lose." Jolley, however, won't commit himself either way. "I honestly couldn't even tell you how the race is going to shape up," said the 41-year-old trainer.

NHL playoffs

Rangers try to forget their poor play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Owning the home ice advantage in what has become a best-of-five series for the Stanley Cup, the New York Rangers are confident the bid hockey of Game 2 is far behind them.

"We'll be alright," Phil Esposito said Wednesday as the Rangers went through a practice session in preparation for Thursday night's third game against Montreal. "We allowed them to do just what they wanted to do Tuesday night. But we're confident we'll come back. I'm not one bit down."

The Canadians had things almost entirely their own way in Game 2 recovering from a 4-1 loss in the opener to take a 2-0 victory — scoring six straight goals after the Rangers had taken a 2-0 lead in the game's first 6:21. The victory was backstopped by Ken Dryden, reinstated by fate in the Montreal nets after Bunny Larocque was felled by a shot in practice.

"We were a little sluggish but we didn't play that bad," said Ron Greschner. "It's just that Montreal was that good. They just kept coming. They never played that well against us since I've been here. But we'll be ready tomorrow. We played pretty well in the first game."

The Rangers, playing in their first final since a 1972 loss to Boston and trying to grab their first Cup in 39 years, think the Madison Square Garden fans will be the key in both the third and fourth games, with Game 4 scheduled for Saturday night.

"Back home the fans will help us and that will be fantastic," added

Esposito, who was on the ice for four goals against Tuesday. "It's better with 18,000 friends than 18,000 enemies."

"We're gonna go into the Garden now with our fans cheering us on," added goaltender John Davidson, the catalyst for New York's "Incredible Dream" of 1973. The Canadians, who worked out in Montreal Wednesday before arriving in New York at night, are playing down the home ice aspect, saying they are just happy to be coming to New York with the series even.

"We knew we had to play one good game in Montreal and now we know we have to take at least one of the games in New York," said Bob Gainey, who had a goal and an assist in Game 2. "If we had gone to New York down 2-0 we would have had our backs to the wall and that wouldn't have been any good."

"We have to regroup and play the same type of game as Tuesday except for the start," said Larry Robinson, who rebounded from a poor Sunday performance with a solid game Tuesday night. "We have to keep the pressure on the Rangers. That six-goal comeback sure helps because now we're going in there 1-1 and that beats going down there behind 2-0."

"But if we make mistakes and give new York the opportunities they'll score for sure."

Robinson and Serge Savard, both sharing extra defensive pressure with Guy Lapointe out with a knee injury, received much needed help Tuesday night from the likes of Rod Langway,

Brian Engblom, Gilles Lupien and Rick Charney — four defensemen who weren't expected to contribute. All played well in Game 2.

Lapointe, who severely bruised his left knee in last Thursday's semifinal-clinching victory over Boston, said Wednesday he will not start skating until Saturday at the earliest. The veteran defenseman did say he hopes to play in Monday night's fifth game.

Dryden, who was scheduled to be a non-starter Tuesday for the first time in his 109-game playoff career, will start Tuesday night with Larocque

back in his customary spot on the bench. Larocque, who was to have started his first playoff game since 1974 in Game 2, spent Tuesday night in a Montreal hospital under observation after taking a Doug Risebrough shot on the mask.

The Rangers may well be without center Ulf Nilsson. The classy center tried to come back after missing 34 games with a break and ligament damage in his right ankle. The ligament was aggravated Tuesday and he is doubtful for Thursday and the remainder of the series.

No baseball caps in Redskins camp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be fewer baseball caps around Redskin Park this week when the Washington Redskins conduct their spring mini-camp.

Most of those who wear baseball caps on the practice field are gone. The group was known as the "Over-the-Hill Gang" and represent the glory days of the franchise.

They also represented problems for Coach Jack Pardee and General Manager Bobby Beathard, who made the decision to send them elsewhere.

Missing will be the quarterbacks Billy Kilmer, safety Jack Scott, linebacker Chris Hanburger, defensive tackle Bill Brundige, defensive end Ron McDole and center Len Hauss along with kick returner Eddie Brown, wide receiver Frank Grant and linebacker Rusty Tillman.

All have been cut or traded since Pardee was named coach — 17 months ago. Kilmer, Scott and Brundige were cut Tuesday. Hanburger got the six last week. McDole wasn't offered a contract when his expired and Tillman was released last fall. Brown and Grant, favorites of former Coach George Allen, were traded to Los Angeles and Tampa Bay respectively with little obtained in return. The baseball caps were their symbol of togetherness. On the

sidelines during games or at practice, the caps went on as soon as the football headgear came off, almost in one motion. They were practically never seen bareheaded.

Although Kilmer usually wore a cap from his alma mater, UCLA, most of the members wore caps last season bearing "Ron McDole Enterprises" advertising.

It's ironic that Pardee should be the one to cut them loose because he was once a member of the "Gang," a linebacker under Allen, the man he replaced. The "Gang" led the Redskins into the NFL playoffs five times under Allen including a trip to Super Bowl VII, Pardee's last game as a player.

Sources close to the Redskins admit it was a case of Pardee on one side and the "Gang" on the other. The group opposed Pardee almost every corner last year and he wasn't about to put up with it again.

"Your veteran players can have a very positive effect on the younger guys, if they want to," said one source close to the Redskins. "You have to have people willing to do things the way the coach wants them done. Some of these guys not only didn't want to do it that way, they discouraged the younger players from doing it."

Trevino big favorite in Colonial golf

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Tom Watson may be the hottest thing going on the PGA tour, but Lee Trevino is in town and that's all that matters to a majority of those who will turn out this week for the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation.

Trevino is defending champion of this prestigious event, which has attracted all of the top 10 money winners on the tour this year.

The most evident member of the top 10 is Watson, who last week won the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Dallas to boost his year's earnings to \$286,574.

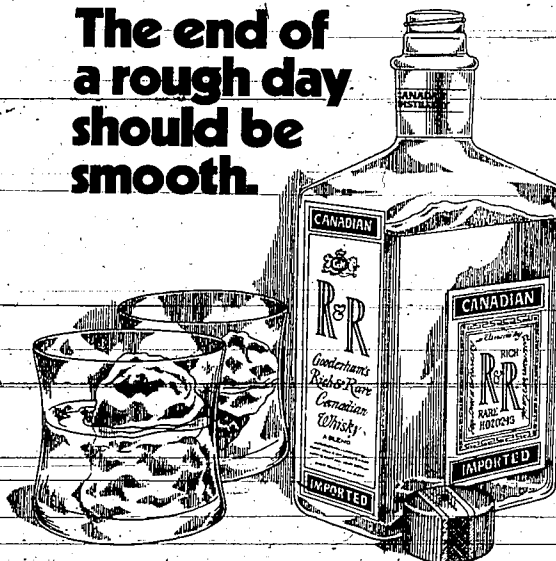
Although the PGA Tour has come in for some comment this year because of all the nameless faces that keep popping up and winning tournaments, Watson is dominating the circuit as much as anyone has in recent years.

A victory here over the prestigious Colonial has come in for some comment this year because Trevino, who not only is popular with the locals but feels he is due for a victory.

"If I had putted well in Dallas last week, I would have won," said Trevino, who set a course record 12-under par 268 last year to win by four shots over Jerry Pate and Jerry Heard.

"I'm hitting the ball better now than when I won here a year ago. New Orleans I didn't make a bogey all week and I still didn't win."

The end of a rough day should be smooth.



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Imported Canadian Whisky

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DERLEY 5 PIECE ROD, REEL, TACKLE BOX REG. \$34.00 SALE \$24.88

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All-Star football practice

KIMBERLY — Magic Valley's eastern football all-stars will conduct their first three practices in the afternoon next week.

Silhouette shootout in Jerome

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters Association will hold its first sanctioned match Saturday and Sunday at the Jerome silhouette.

Dutton resigns BSU post

BOISE (UPI) — Bill Dutton, defensive football coordinator for the past three years at Boise State University, has resigned effective immediately, to become defensive line coach at Stanford University.

Evert wins tennis match

VIENNA (UPI) — American Chris Evert and Australian Dianne Fromholtz, favorites to meet for the title, scored straight set victories Wednesday to reach the quarterfinals of a 75,000 international tennis tournament.

Borg wins in Germany

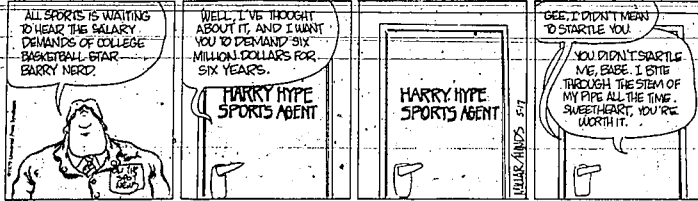
HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Favorites again dominated the second round Wednesday in the \$175,000 West German tennis championships.

Owners approve Astro sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — National League owners Wednesday unanimously approved the sale of the Houston Astros to John McMillen and Dave Lefever from the Astrodome Company.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Auto racing

Kyle Petty crashes again, will not race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Kyle Petty slammed his Dodge Magnum into the wall at Charlotte Motor Speedway for the second consecutive day Wednesday and his father, famed driver Richard Petty, said Kyle will not make his stock car racing debut in the World 600.

Kyle had made about 15 practice laps Wednesday when he lost control of the car coming off the second turn and it turned sideways going down the backstretch and slammed backwards into the inside retaining wall.

Indy 500 just a hobby for millionaire

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sherman Armstrong saw his first Indianapolis 500 at the age of 13 and auto racing got into his blood and pocketbook.

His various car sponsorships make up the rest of this considerable enterprise. "One car complete with parts costs \$250,000," he said. "The expenses for the team for this month run \$40,000. You buy an engine for \$35,000 and another \$32,000."

Bad news for salmon fishermen

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, concerned by reports that the upstream run of chinook salmon is at a record low, Tuesday decided to make no recommendation for a 1979 season.

Fish and Game Department staff members told commissioners the count at Lower Granite Dam by the end of the upstream spawning run probably will total less than 10,000, a new low.

Generally, a spring chinook season is established if some 32,000 are counted at Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston by the end of the run. The last count on Thursday, with an estimated four-fifths of the run completed, revealed 1,200 fish had passed the dam, compared to 11,800 on the same date last year.

Columbia River Compact agencies have estimated the run from the Pacific Ocean will be "an all-time record low" this year, with 45,000 counted at Bonneville Dam and 8,000 to 15,000 at Ice Harbor Dam.

Department officials say the drastic decline in salmon numbers has been caused by poor egg production in 1974-75 and the 1977 drought's severe effect on the downstream run of young smolts.

Racquet Ball SUMMER LESSON PROGRAM CANYON WALLS JUNIOR JOCK & JOCKETTE CLINIC A. BOY'S & GIRLS CLINIC • 5 WEEKS • \$20.00 B. YOUNG MAN'S & WOMEN'S CLINIC • 5 WEEKS • \$20.00 C. WOMEN'S CLINIC • 5 WEEKS • \$20.00 734-7447 POLE LINE ROAD EAST

LEXONE 4L liquidates problem weeds in potatoes. Liquid LEXONE 4L mixes and handles as easily as it pours. More and more Idaho potato growers are proving to themselves that LEXONE 4L weed killer liquidates tough weeds and grasses like pigweed, Russian thistle, Kochia, lambsquarters and smartweed. And even his cocklebur hard. More good news — now the formulation of LEXONE 4L has been improved: Soil pours, mixes and handles more easily than ever. This season, hire on the liquidator. Make sure your potatoes get the protection they need against early broadleaves and grasses. LEXONE is also available as a wettable powder. LIQUID LEXONE 4L IS THE LIQUIDATOR. With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully. DUPONT Agrichemicals

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... EARL WILSON, Clerk

ADVERTISING... FOR BIDS FOR... 1979... EARL WILSON, Clerk

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... EARL WILSON, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO ABANDON PUBLIC HIGHWAY DISTRICT... EARL WILSON, Clerk

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FOUND CIVIL... FRESH COMMERCIAL... EARL WILSON, Clerk

Personals... IF YOU ARE Single... EARL WILSON, Clerk

Jobs of Interest... EXECUTIVE POSITIONS... EARL WILSON, Clerk

SUMMONS... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... EARL WILSON, Clerk

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... EARL WILSON, Clerk

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INSURANCE... EARL WILSON, Clerk

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767 Job of Interest
FULL or part-time help, male and female. To work in local car wash...

767 Job of Interest
TROY NATIONAL is looking for male and female full-time employment. Jobs available at...

767 Job of Interest
THE ARMY will teach you to repair aircraft. You'll receive a salary and benefits...

767 Job of Interest
THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOLS District #411 will be accepting applications from May 15, 1979 through May 21, 1979...

767 Job of Interest
HOUSEKEEPING - Wanted for all kinds. Wigwag washing and general cleaning. 733-0198.

767 Job of Interest
HOUSE PAINTING: Interior and exterior painting. Call 733-5111.

767 Job of Interest
ROTARY TILING - Small commercial jobs. Call 733-5111.

767 Business Opportunity
DUE TO ILL HEALTH - Selling business. Fruit stand on Hwy. 93 near...

767 Business Opportunity
BEND SELF-ADDRESSED - Business opportunity. Call 436-6680 or 438-9698.

767 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM HOME ready to occupy. 5 full baths, large master bedroom, sauna, fireplace, basement...

767 Job of Interest
KELLWOOD COMPANY HAS SEVERAL OPERATOR SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND SLITTERS ON DAY SHIFT

767 Job of Interest
UNION OIL CO. Wants Lubricating Oil And Grease Jobber BURLER & TWIN FALLS

767 Job of Interest
WANTED EXPERIENCED MILKER for large modern dairy & hour shift. Don't call unless experienced and have references.

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767 Business Opportunity
Clydes Radiator Shop - A 32 year old radiator business for sale. Call 733-5111.

767 Business Opportunity
NEED CASH? Buy real estate contracts & deeds of trust on lots and small acreages. 733-5111.

767 Business Opportunity
AFFORDABLE HOME - 3 bedroom home with large lot, new floor, large lot, large lot. Call 733-5111.

767 Business Opportunity
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767 Job of Interest
LAB TECHNOLOGIST - full time at local hospital. County Memorial Hospital. Must be willing to take call.

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767 Business Opportunity
PROFIT MAKERS - You can pocket the profit when you buy 1 of several business properties we have available.

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CROSS

46 Across (post)
 1 Former labor group (abbr.)
 5 Prison
 7 Mr. Heep
 11 Soviet river
 12 Prisoner
 13 African land
 14 Bilingual expense
 16 Mae West role
 18 Eccentric
 19 Crazy
 20 Summer time (abbr.)
 21 River in Texas
 22 Dabonnet
 23 Kilt
 28 Unrefined metal
 30 Spew
 31 Box top
 32 Mother sheep
 33 Contribution
 34 Cleaver
 41 Spanish gold
 42 Author Fleming
 44 New (prefix)
 45 Fixed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 44 Across (post)
 45 Across (post)

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1975 Ford Super Cab, 4 speed, excellent condition. 4 new tires, dual gas tanks, very low mileage. Call 734-5471.

1976 SIERRA Classic GM's 10; 2 tone green; air auto, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. 324-5375.

1982 1/2 Ton FORD, runs good, best offer. Call 734-4658, after 6pm.

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 For your pickups, trucks & cars. We have Buvald Lease on consignment. Magic Valley Tractors; 204 Washington, 204-56530. Eva's 733-2874. Ask for Jim Bubby or Bill Anderson.

1973 40' TRAIL-MOBILE Reefer with new Carrier Eagle refrigeration unit. Must sell \$19,000. Ph. Dean or Jim 208-87-0845.

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1973 GMC Heavy Duty 1/2 ton, excellent condition, good paint. \$2100. 733-3332, 422-4825.

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MERCEDES DIESEL 250-D, red exterior, charcoal velvet interior, immaculate \$5500. Call 733-6232.

1978 Austin Healy 3000 Roadster Convertible, very nice \$4500. Call 788-4090 or 788-345.

1969 CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2400. Call 733-6232.

77 FIAT x19, 37 MPG, 4 cylinder, 8 track, Super snoper. Excellent condition. \$4200. 733-6232.

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Import-Sports Cars

72 MG MIDGET, low mileage, lots of extras, very good condition. \$2500. 726-8307.

1972 PORSCHE 914 silver, Pirelli wheels, 76,800 miles, excellent condition. \$5,000.

1972 VW white, good condition. 88,800 miles, \$1,500. See at 218 4th Ave. West Tokyo City or call 733-128 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1974 1/2 RED CORVETTE, silver leather interior, completely loaded plus gymkhana suspension, high performance 350, 4 speed, 27,000 miles. \$7900. 837-8812.

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Sedan/Wagon, minty, Ruffair. Must-see - no appreciation. \$3150. 226-420.

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MORE GAS MILEAGE THAN THE RABBIT OR THE HORIZON.



ESTIMATED MPG
 City 28 mpg
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Strada has a 10% bigger gas tank than the Rabbit. So you not only get more miles per gallon, you also get more miles per tank fill-up.

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FIAT
 MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL INC.
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135 Cycles & Supplies

1976 YAMAHA Enduro, lights, luggage rack. \$750. 733-3461.

1976 YAMAHA 125MX, under 1,000 miles, good condition. \$850. Call 423-4629, or 733-5295.

1976 YAMAHA 300 Stratos, blue, 500 original miles, still under warranty. Call 733-0938 12-1PM, 6 after 5.

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JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.

10 450 B Digger \$19,500

CAT D Digger \$25,000

10 100 Bobcat \$14,500

CASE 800 B Hoe \$15,000

CASE 900 B Hoe \$17,000

CASE W4 Loader \$14,500

MICHIGAN L8 Loader \$12,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 878-5525

Bob Houston, Sales & Rep. Home Phone 733-1490.

MICHIGAN LOADER 125, 2 yard bucket - \$15,000 - 321-6590.

55 TON Low boy, excellent shape. \$32,418 or \$32,412.

Trucks

CHEVY Van, 78, 1/2 ton, V-8 automatic, brown, corduroy and compass, cruise, mag, radio, \$4950/best offer. 733-6332.

1971 Ford Ranger, XLT 1/2 Ton, excellent condition. 25,300 V-6, A/C, dual tanks. \$1950. 543-6672.

USED TRUCKS

Single Axle Gas

1977 IHC 1600 series, 17,000, 2 speed rear axle, 7000 lb. front x/o, 345 V-8 engine.

1976 IHC 1700 series, 18,500, 2 speed rear axle, 9000 lb. front axle, 402 V-8 engine, long wheel base.

1976 Ford F700 17,500, 2 speed rear axle, 7000 lb. front axle, 5 speed, 361 V-8 engine.

1962 Chevrolet 5 & 2 speed. Flat bed.

Gas Tandems

1975 IHC F1800 391 V-8 engine, 5 & 4 transmission, 900x20 tires.

1975 Diamond Roe, air brakes, 5 & 4 transmission, 10x20 tires.

1974 GMC ME-65 427 V-8 engine, 13 speed transmission, 10x20 tires, air brakes.

Diesel Tandems

1973 GMC 90 series conventional 6-71 Detroit, 15 speed Fuller, Eaton 38,000 lb. axle, 10x20 tires, long wheel base.

1972 GMC-90 series conventional 250 Cummins, Fuller 13 speed, 10x20 tires, tractor equipped.

1973 GMC 90 series, conventional, 8V-71 Detroit, 13 speed Fuller, tractor equipped, 10x20 Budd wheels.

1974 Diamond Roe conventional tractor, PT 270 Cummins 13 speed Fuller, tractor equipped, 10x22 tires, Budd wheels.

1973 IHC F2100, 6-71 Detroit, 4x4 transmission, 10x20 tire, 10 yd. dump body.

1974 Diamond Roe CO-88, COE tractor, 350 Cummins, 13 speed Fuller, tractor equipped, 10x22 tires, Budd wheels.

Single Axle Diesel

1965 Dodge COE, 220 Cummins, 5 speed main, 23,000 2 speed rear.

John Carlson Bill Loop

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

"It's a Step in the Right Direction"

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND ROLLING ROAD 733-3033

115 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

THE GREAT TOYOTA CHALLENGE

ONCE - A - YEAR

WE'RE DEALING!
 THIS WEEK
WE CHALLENGE YOU TO FIND A BETTER DEAL ON A GREAT ECONOMICAL CAR.

WILLS MOTOR CO.
 236 SHOSHONE W. 733-2881

TOYOTA

170 Autos-Pontiac 170 Autos-Pontiac 170 Autos-Pontiac 170 Autos-Pontiac

WILD WILD VALUES

1976 FORD 3/4 TON
 XLT Package, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. All wheel drive. No P-285.
\$2695

1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP
 XLT Package, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, cruise control, interior mirror. No P-285.
\$4750

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
 XLT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors. No P-285.
\$1295

1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON
 CARGO VAN, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors. No P-285.
\$2395

1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors. No P-285.
\$2995

1977 FORD F-150 4X4
 XLT Package, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors. No P-285.
\$5795

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 4 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. No P-285.
\$1350

1976 FORD LTD STATION WAGON
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. All wheel drive. No P-285.
\$2195

1976 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. All wheel drive. No P-285.
\$1295

1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 2 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. No P-285.
\$1695

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, low miles. No P-285.
\$3450

1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
 WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio.
\$495

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
 2 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. No P-285.
\$1150

1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. No P-285.
\$1195

1969 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. No P-285.
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<p>1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR 2-tone green, power seats, power windows, excellent transportation.</p> <p>\$600</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR Air conditioning, white wall radial tires, extra clean.</p> <p>\$750</p>	<p>1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Medium blue, white vinyl roof, full power throughout, just traded in.</p> <p>\$800</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Two-tone paint, deluxe interior, just traded in.</p> <p>\$870</p>
<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR White, blue vinyl roof, air conditioning, clean.</p> <p>\$900</p>	<p>1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Local one owner, only 50,000 actual miles, equipped with absolutely everything.</p> <p>\$900</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Two-tone blue and white, deluxe all vinyl interior, one owner.</p> <p>\$2100</p>	<p>1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR Two tone green, economical engine, exactly like new.</p> <p>\$3000</p>
<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR Dark brown metal, harmonizing roof, AM radio, just traded in.</p> <p>\$1100</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Dark brown metal, harmonizing roof, regular gas engine, very luxurious.</p> <p>\$1150</p>	<p>1977 FORD LTD II 2 DOOR All white, contrasting body side moldings, stereo sound system; just traded in.</p> <p>\$3100</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR SEDAN Two tone paint, air conditioning, one owner.</p> <p>\$3175</p>
<p>1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR Dark brown, white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, just like new.</p> <p>\$1400</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO VILLAGER WAGON Air conditioning, luggage rack, deluxe interior, ready to go.</p> <p>\$1550</p>	<p>1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 X 4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 8 track stereo, custom wheels, and tires.</p> <p>\$3600</p>	<p>1978 FORD LTD II SPORT COUPE Two tone paint, AM/FM stereo sound system, just like new.</p> <p>\$3995</p>
<p>1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR 12" wheel base for a smooth ride, 1975 Ford Harvest gold, 302 CID V-8 engine, very economical, clean.</p> <p>\$1700</p>	<p>1975 FORD GRAN TORINO Harvest gold, 302 CID V-8 engine, very economical, clean.</p> <p>\$1750</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7 Twin comfort lounge seats, 1700 cc V-6 engine, automatic transmission, 4 door.</p> <p>\$4300</p>	<p>1977 CHEVROLET MONZA SPORT COUPE Two tone paint, bucket seats, floor shift, sport wheels.</p> <p>\$3500</p>
<p>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Dark copper metallic contrasting roof, white radial tires, stereo tape system.</p> <p>\$2400</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET MONTE-CARLO SPORT COUPE Air conditioning, radial tires, sport.</p> <p>\$2750</p>	<p>1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Medium green metallic, white vinyl roof, premium body side moldings, full power.</p> <p>\$3695</p>	<p>1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR Medium brown metallic, cruise control, bucket seats, low miles.</p> <p>\$4995</p>
<p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT COUPE London roof, air conditioning, radial tires.</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON Air conditioning, white side wall tires, vinyl interior, vacation ready.</p> <p>\$1850</p>	<p>1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM Beautiful all two tone blue, less than 10,000 miles, has all the popular options, immaculate.</p> <p>\$7900</p>	<p>1979 GMC 4 X 4 PICKUP Twin towing bracket, has every option available.</p> <p>\$7995</p>

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1975 DATSUN 710 4-DOOR SEDAN Beautiful interior & great economy. Stock No. 186	\$2575
1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With 8' camper. Stock No. 191	\$2890
1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 Extra sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Stock No. 1963	\$4275
1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Local owner. Stock No. 197	\$1190
1976 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 Local one owner. Stock No. 1941	\$2590

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**34th
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1979 DODGE ST. REGIS 4-DOOR SEDAN Teal Frost Metallic. Stock No. 69-02. Retail \$8614	\$7132 \$34 Dollars Over Cost
1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR PILARED HARDTOP. Tan metallic with brown leather roof. Stock No. C9-06. Retail \$11,713	\$9429 \$34 Dollars Over Cost
1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR PILARED HARDTOP. Light cashmere with vinyl roof. Stock No. C9-21. Retail \$8495	\$7043 \$34 Dollars Over Cost
1979 DODGE COLT HATCHBACK 2-DOOR Light tan. Stock No. P9-30	\$4943
1979 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Bright silver. Stock No. P9-42	\$5305
1979 DODGE OMNI 4-DOOR HATCHBACK Black. Stock No. 29-37	\$4840
1979 DODGE COLT 4-DOOR SEDAN Bright blue metallic. Stock No. P9-07	\$4875
1979 DODGE ASPEN 2-SEAT STATION WAGON Teal frost metallic. Stock No. N9-15. Retail \$6127	\$5536 \$34 Dollars Over Cost
1979 DODGE D-50 SPORT PICKUP Black. Stock No. 19-20	\$6632
1979 DODGE D-100 PICKUP Light green metallic, 15 inch wheel base utility. Stock No. 19-78. Retail \$5955	\$4806 \$34 Dollars Over Cost

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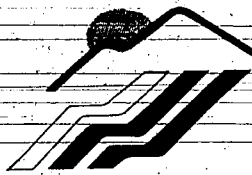
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Martin O'Donnell 'lives' Minidoka museum

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Martin O'Donnell, 69, had a stroke about a year ago that paralyzed his vocal cords, it was hard to believe any benefit could result.

But the entire Minidoka County area has benefited because since his illness he has retired from his garage business and now devotes his time to the county historical society's new museum.

O'Donnell has recovered from the stroke except for some hoarseness which requires special effort in speaking.

He didn't know when he had the stroke that the new museum building, a project dear to his heart, would materialize, but it has "worked out just right," both for him and the museum.

A 65-year Rupert resident, O'Donnell had long wanted to establish a museum to provide a place to display to younger generations how their forefathers lived.

But he could "never get an organization" until the Minidoka County Historical Society was formed in March 1970. Then began the usual hunt for a building in which to place the antiques or junk, depending upon one's point of view.

With O'Donnell's firm insistence, the Minidoka group resisted the temptation to take the easy way out and accept the first old building offered.

"That's an awful mistake," O'Donnell said, "because then you're stuck with it and you have no way to expand."

O'Donnell, as president of the society, first approached the city council about use of the old city jail which was to be demolished, but it

proved too small. So a fund raising campaign was organized and auctions and other projects were held.

The biggest problem, finding land, was solved when the county commissioners leased the group three-and-a-half acres and also offered some financial assistance.

To help build the modern "cinderblock museum, residents bought blocks for \$1 apiece, and the museum opened Aug. 23, 1978.

It could well be the envy of most other county historical museums in the area, because it is spacious and well arranged.

"This is built for a museum, with lighting according to museum standards," O'Donnell, who now serves as curator, explained. There are no windows, so vandalism is reduced and articles are not faded by the sun. It is insulated and designed so that it can be enlarged later.

Future plans include planting grass, placing picnic tables on the grounds and carpeting the museum floor. But until the society can afford carpet, O'Donnell is obtaining vinyl covering through the state surplus supplies at Gowen Field in Boise.

Museums recently were added to the types of institutions which can purchase government surplus items, he said.

The loving touch of the curator is evident throughout the Rupert museum. The display cases have been put on platforms to bring them nearer eye level. The price of new cases is now "out of reach" so O'Donnell has bought pegboard, mounted it on stands and added casters at a fraction of the cost. The hinged sections provide efficient display area for all but the heaviest objects.

A native of Tootie, a Utah mining town, where he was born March 22,



PARLOR about 1920.

Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

Minidoka County Museum features 1920 parlor

1910, O'Donnell came to Rupert in 1914 with his parents. The town was then booming and held public dances every Saturday night. His dad operated a billiard hall.

The business was like a club, with writing tables and a player piano. It served as the only social gathering place for the male settlers, most of whom were married but had left their families back home until they proved up on their homesteads.

O'Donnell has always liked to collect things. He can't pinpoint when or why he started this lifelong hobby, but recalls as a child a favorite pastime was taking a little wagon and going to the city dump.

He collects "everything," including watches — cameras — guns — Idaho license plates from 1914 to the present and several antique cars.

"I've got as much stuff in my garage as there is in this museum," he said.

Even before graduating from the former Rupert High School in 1928, O'Donnell began working in a garage in Rupert — the same, one he now owns. In between, he worked at other garages and during World War II he was employed as an aircraft mechanic.

In 1931 he married the former Connie Dalollo who taught grade school here for 37 years before retiring in 1973. They have one

daughter, Peggy Rose, and two grandchildren, Danny Rose and Bonnie Rose, all of Rupert.

O'Donnell belongs to the National Rifle Association, the Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club and the Snake River Trail Riders. As cyclist he has special reason to want good weather.

Although since his illness O'Donnell has not kept his garage open, he "hates to turn loose of it."

"It's a luxury," he grinned, "but it's a place to go." Like most collectors, he enjoys fellowship with many others interested in the same hobby.

Recently some of his collector friends and he gathered at his garage with a man from Oregon interested in guns who had stopped at the museum.

O'Donnell said he tells Utahns when he goes to gun shows that he "might have been born there, but soon as I got old enough to look around I crawled away."

An curator of the museum, O'Donnell not only takes good care of the items donated but is aggressive in obtaining things which he feels should be kept for the education of future generations.

One such item was the old safe that

had once graced the Acequia Post Office. The problem was that the U.S. Postal Service owned the safe and "wouldn't turn loose of it," according to O'Donnell.

Not to be deterred the curator enlisted the aid of local legislators and persevered. Since the safe originally came from a bank in the town of Minidoka before it was acquired for the Acequia Post Office he felt it rightly belonged in "his" museum.

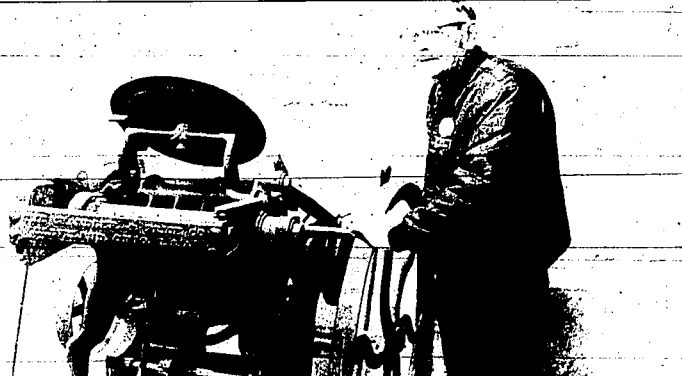
When postal employees came to pick it up he was waiting for them.

"They finally said if I'd give them what the government had paid for it 40 years ago I could have it," he chuckled. So O'Donnell paid \$100 out of his own pocket and the safe is now safely on display in the Minidoka County Historical Museum.

He likewise has been instrumental in obtaining equipment which played an important part of the development of the Rupert area such as the switchboard used in the old Caledonia Hotel built in 1916 and the original turbine in the Minidoka Dam power plant which went into service in 1909. The turbine was removed from the plant in 1970 and now is displayed outside in front of the museum.



Martin O'Donnell and old Acequia Post Office safe



Anyone know history of this 1885 printing press?

Social Security changes keep professionals from earning extra

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I began paying Social Security in 1937. During 1978 I reached age 65 and was happy at the thought of enjoying a few years of retirement.

I had planned to continue my professional practice during the first three and a half months of each year and to spend the remainder of the

year in retirement. My income, along with Social Security, would have been sufficient to allow me to do this.

Now my problem arises from a 1977 law passed by Congress that takes away the monthly aspect of the Social Security test (except for the first year of retirement). The old policy was helpful because it permitted a person to receive the full benefits for any month in which the beneficiary did not earn more than one-twelfth of the allowed earnings, regardless of the recipient's earnings for the rest of the year. Now this practice has been ended, causing many thousands of us to lose their expected Social Security benefits.

This is just as bad as if a person were hanging from a utility building

by his fingertips and all of the congressmen were lined up to step on his fingers. This ended the hopes of many of us.

I have written to a couple of

congressmen; they seem to have other things on their minds.

If you can possibly be of help, please let me know. — D.N.R.

Your point is well taken and we

sympathize. However, we might point out that, on the other side of the coin, millions of Social Security recipients praise the change in the law and would disagree with you. They would

At any rate, we can help you only by letting you voice your opinion. We would suggest that you remember the names of the congressmen with whom you are dissatisfied come next election time.

HEARTLINE: I recently wrote you a letter and I failed to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Does this mean that I will receive no answer? — E.W.

Heartline's policy is to answer only those letters with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. We receive so much mail that we can respond to your letters much faster if we do not have to address two or 300 envelopes and stick stamps on them each day. And, if you are requesting any of our

free literature, we ask that you include 25 cents to cover postage and handling. Only a certain number of letters can be answered in our column.

HEARTLINE: I have a cataract growing in my right eye. My eye examinations show my left eye in good condition at present and, due to that fact, I can see very well without glasses. However, I should have the cataract removed and the doctor advised me that I should consider an artificial lens implant. I am concerned about whether or not Medicare will cover the cost of an artificial lens implant. Will it? — D.B.

Yes, Medicare will help cover the cost of an artificial lens implant.

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Heartline

School choirs will give concert tonight



LORI ASHENBRENER



SUSAN BECKSTEAD



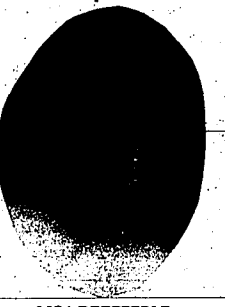
SHERRI DAY



LISA HENDRICKSON



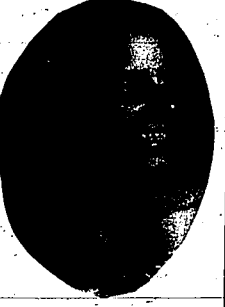
SHARLEE MULLINS



LISA PFEFFERLE



LISA ARRINGTON



JULIE ANN KING

Eight girls lead T.F. seniors

TWIN FALLS - Girls swept top scholastic honors for the 1979 graduating class of the Twin Falls High School.

Baccalaureate will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium with commencement exercises at 8 p.m. May 25, also at the high school.

Six girls share valedictorian honors with two more girls named salutatorians. Valedictorians include Lori Ashenbrenner, Susan Beckstead, Sherri Day, Lisa Hendrickson, Sharlee Mullins and Lisa Pfefferle. The salutatorians are Lisa Ann Arrington and Julie Ann King.

Miss Ashenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner, received the DAR good citizenship award, was a Girls State delegate, National Honor Society officer and was Elks Teen-ager of the month. She plans on attending the University of Idaho to study science.

Miss Beckstead, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, was president of the Young Republicans, president of the symphony orchestra, debated for two years and belongs to Bruin Club, National Honor Society and Girls League. She was a varsity cheerleader, junior-class secretary and attended the Idaho All-State Orchestra. She plans to study accounting at Utah State University or Brigham Young University.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed B. Day, Miss Day was choir secretary, Altrusa Club's Girl of the Month, participated in the All-State and All-Northwest Choirs as well as the Performing Arts Co., National Honor Society, Student Forum and Madrigals. She intends to major in computer science at Brigham Young University.

Miss Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hendrickson, was vice president of the National Honor Society, co-editor of Inscapes, Altrusa Girl of the Month and Elks Most Valuable student award second place

winner. She also won the Explorer Scout's Young American award for literature and belongs to the French, German and Bruin Clubs and the National Honor Society.

She will attend either the Utah State University where she has received a \$900 academic scholarship or the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Mullins, the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Mullins, was historian of the International Thespians Society, treasurer of the Concert Choral and vice president of French Club. She won second place in feature writing at the Northwest Media conference, first place in both the state and National Federation of Music Clubs essay contest and was Elks Teen-ager of the month.

She plans to attend Brigham Young University to study humanities.

Miss Pfefferle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid W. Pfefferle, was secretary of the Hi-Y club, belonged to the marching and symphony bands, pep band, wind ensemble and Girls

League. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to study library science.

Miss Arrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arrington, participated in choir, French Club, All-State choir and Inscapes and the National Honor Society. She will attend either Ricks College of Brigham Young University and hopes to either write children's literature or be a mathematician.

Miss King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian P. King, was head varsity cheerleader, Elks student of the month, participated in varsity track, concert choir and the National Honor Society. She plans to study engineering at Brigham Young University.

Veterans can get free tutorial help

TWIN FALLS - Free tutorial assistance may be the answer for GI Bill students who encounter a difficult course while pursuing their educational objective, according to the Veterans Administration.

Tutoring is available to help veterans get the most from their college training, and the service isn't charged against the veteran student's basic educational entitlement, VA said.

VA did not have authority to pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean Conflict GI Bill students, but under present law the agency can

pay as much as \$69 per month for such help up to a maximum of \$228.

In addition to veterans and active duty military personnel, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least half-time basis are eligible if they are deficient in a subject required in an approved program of education.

Forms for tutoring assistance and information are available at any VA

office. Toll free numbers to VA regional offices are listed in the white pages of most telephone books.

Jerome pair sets fete

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Stultz will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children at their home in Jerome May 19.

Joyce F. Copenhaver and Jerry F. Stultz were married May 16, 1954, in Elko, Nev. They continued to reside in the Magic Valley area following their

marriage. They have three daughters, Mrs. Rick (Rhonda) Powers and Brenda Stultz of Twin Falls, and Jerrl Sue Stultz of Jerome. The couple has one grandchild.

The event will be held at the Stultz home at 1432 N. Fillmore in Jerome. Friends and family are invited.

The Stuart Swing Choir's numbers will include "Lady Bug," arranged by Elks; "You're the One," Libonati; "So Little Time to Give," Hannon; and "Take a Neighbor by the Hand," Robertson.

Directors are Sharon Warner and Richard Smack.

The Vera O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High School music classes will sing "It's a Small World" by Rogers; "Follow, Follow Me," arranged by Klimes and "Dream a Dream," by Robertson with Liz Rayborn as accompanist.

The Stuart choir will sing "Candle on the Water" and "The Water is Wide," both arranged by Lojeski; "Would You Weep No More," by Beryl Red, with Julie Jacobsen playing violin and Brenda Wasden, organ; "How Deep Is Your Love," Doniger and "One Ship," Doran, with Nina Duncan, Vanessa Craner and Mary Baun as accompanists.

The Vera O'Leary Choral Ensemble will sing the Russian folk song "Fireflies," "Sing We and Chant It," Morley; "Make Tomorrow's Memories Now," Kasha and "Wade in the Water," Emerson. Danette Van Buren and Miss Rayborn will accompany.

Numbers by the O'Leary concert choir will include "The Water is Wide," Zanelli; "Misereere Mei," Lottl; "Shepherd Me, Lord," Kingsley; "Dust in the Wind," Livgren and "Goody Girl," Gates.

The hi-j school concert choir will sing "Blest Are They That Mourn," Brahms; "Libera Me," Faure, with Jay Akkerman baritone soloist, and "When the Saints Go Marching In," Schumann, with Roger Cook, a narrator and Jim Atkin accompanist.

The High School Madrigals will present "Lirum, Lirum" by Morley; "When I See You Dear so Pleading," Gastoldi; "Canada in Springtime," Dedrick; "Boogie Woogie Eagle Boy," Metts; "Hot Line," Lojeski and "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," Emerson, with Jim Atkin, Roger Cook, Stacie Olson on keyboards and Brent Tomlinson, Quinn Price, guitars and Alan Hendry, drums.

THE MAGIC VALLEY RAPE CRISIS CENTERS WILL BE OFFERING A TRAINING PROGRAM IN RAPE CRISIS INTERVENTION

At The Mental Health Clinic 823 Harrison, Twin Falls

PROGRAM CONSISTS OF SEVEN SESSIONS, BEGINNING

MAY 17, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED MAY ATTEND For More Information: 733-7273

SUPER SALE
1 DAY ONLY
Saturday May 19 10 to 4 Only
QUEEN & TALL SIZES
Dane's
Downtown Twin Falls
our ad in the Times-News
Saturday Morning
Saturday

\$2.00 OFF

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The Paris

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE **FREE!**

PANCAKE-BREAKFAST
MAY 19th, SATURDAY
8 A.M. 'till 11 A.M.

Featuring mouthwatering pancakes, bacon and coffee, milk.

Watch Saturday, May 19th Times-News for our fantastic sales going on also!

SPRING-O-LATORS
by **Footworks**

The slides you won't slide out of! Durable shoes by Footworks! Slips, sexy slides, with a special Spring-O-Lator construction that keeps the shoe on the foot, no matter how fancy the footwork. Just the thing to slip into when you're ready to step out!

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Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Friday Nites 'till 9 P.M.

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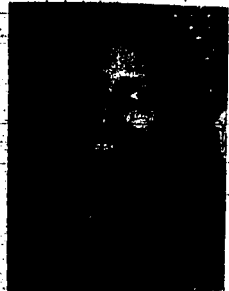
THE NEW WOMAN COLLECTION FROM **BALI**

LAST 3 DAYS TO SAVE!

The Paris

Street Level & Top-of-the-Stair, 124 Main Avenue North
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., Monday & Friday 'till 7:00 P.M.

Engagements



Laura Miller
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller of Filer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Michael Gines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gines of Hollister.

Miss Miller is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School and graduated from Link's Business College of Boise.

Gines is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School and attended College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls. The couple plans a June 23 wedding.



Susan Maestas
BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maestas of Bellevue announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Jim Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Barton of Carey.

Miss Maestas is currently attending Richfield High School.

Barton is engaged in farming with his father. The couple plans a June 16 wedding.



Pamela Lancaster
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Lancaster of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela, to Bruce Thompson.

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy "Buck" Thompson of Jerome. Miss Lancaster is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School. She is presently employed at Moore Business Forms.

Thompson is also a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School. The couple plans a June 22 wedding at the Jerome First Christian Church.

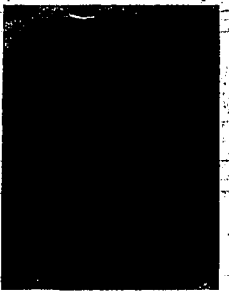


Roxanne Smith
KETCHUM — Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Smith of Ketchum announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Roxanne Marie, to Brent E. Anderson.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Anderson of Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Smith, a 1976 graduate of Wood River High School, has been employed by Holiday Inn of Sun Valley as catering manager.

Anderson attended schools in Las Vegas, served three years with the U.S. Army and is now manager of Dean Tire Co. of Ketchum. The couple plans a June 2 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.



Deanne Sorensen
SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanne Faye of Shoshone, to Richard Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Webb, also Shoshone.

Miss Sorensen graduated in 1976 from Shoshone High School, where she was active in sports and salutatorian.

Webb was salutatorian of the class of 1977 of the local high school and student body president.

Miss Sorensen is employed at the First Security Bank in Boise where Webb is attending Boise State University majoring in education.

A May 25 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.



Dana Personius
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Robert Richards of Lynnwood, Wash., and J.R. Personius of Kent, Wash., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dana Personius of Twin Falls, to John A. Bradley, son of John and Kathryn Bradley of Twin Falls.

Miss Personius attended Shoreline Community College in Seattle and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a loan secretary for the Blue Lakes Branch of Idaho First National Bank.

Bradley graduated from the University of Arizona in Tucson and Peppertown University law school in Los Angeles. He is employed with the Mindoka prosecuting attorney's office and is a member of the law firm of Workman and Bradley.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Clear Lakes academy opens June 5

BUHL — Classes from grade school through college level will be available at Clear Lakes Christian Academy in Buhl this summer, beginning June 5, according to Clinton R. Keaton, pastor.

Grade school and high school classes are available to students that need to "make up" work, or for students that are slow or deficient in a subject. Math and English are the subjects most students are deficient in. Deficiencies in these two subjects will

affect the abilities in almost every other area of study.

Clear Lakes Academy has the diagnostic tests that can pinpoint math and English "gaps," and has the curriculum to allow a student to fill in such gaps.

A full range of high school courses are available and a large number of college level subjects. Foreign language study in French, Spanish and New Testament Greek, a large number of Bible and Missionary

related subjects and many others are available.

Registration should be completed as soon as possible. Two weeks is needed for receipt of some materials. The registration fee is \$10. The tuition is \$25 which allows the student the three months study in as many as two subjects. Curriculum and material costs are extra.

Interested persons may call 543-8033 or visit the school on Clear Lakes Road in Buhl.

Linda Stevens
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lorraine Stevens of Twin Falls and Wayne Stevens of Richland, Ore., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Robert Dean Miles, son of Mrs. Ceres Miles of Wallace.

Miss Stevens is a 1976 graduate of the University of Idaho.

Miles is a 1976 graduate of Washington State University and is employed in Tacoma, Wash. The couple plans a June 9 wedding at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Certification
JACKPOT — Four members of the Jackpot ambulance crew have just obtained Idaho Emergency Medical Technician certification.

The four, including Ruth Sharritt, Bill Downs, Joan Downs and Kenneth Woods, have taken 15 weeks of training under Ronald Whitten of Emergency Medical Services at Jerome. /1235-

Choose carefully
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Nutritious meals and special diets can be obtained in fast-food restaurants, says dietitian Louise W. Hamilton. You just have to choose carefully from the menu.

At Wit's End

New fashions exploit the body

BY ERMA BOMBECK
 I was in a fitting room the other day trying to decide on my annual dress. The salesperson zipped me up the back (she has signed an agreement never to publish) and commanded, "Now turn around!"

As I did, something weird appeared between the hemline and the torso. The skirt flapped open and out came a thing that looked like an urn.

"What's that?" I gasped.
 "It's your leg," she said dryly.
 "Both of them?" I asked.
 "One," she said softly.

"If it isn't one part of my body that is being exploited by new fashions, it's another. Took me three months to get my arms ready for short sleeves. I'd lie flat on my back, put on a record of Lawrence Welk playing "Winchester Cathedral" and cross my arms vigorously. It hadn't occurred to me that while I was reducing my upper arms, my knees were growing together!

I explained to the salesperson that those of us who carried out babies low had this problem. She said dresses this year all had the disco influence with silts and slashes and that I had better get my knees in shape for them.

"The easiest way," she said, "is the old doorknob exercise where you balance yourself on a doorknob, squat down to the floor and pull yourself up again ten times."

It's going to be wonderful walking across a room without making a noise like you're being followed.

It's going to be wonderful running with the dog and not sounding like a gym shoe with a loose sole.

To be able to cross your legs when all about you have prickly teeth and can only make attempts at the knee and have to settle for the ankle.

The joy of slipping off your pants and not having the sensation that the dyke just broke.

The exhilaration of standing up and having your knees join you instead of just sitting there.

To wear boots and not have your legs look like two nuclear bombs.

It's going to be wonderful when I can pull myself up by the doorknob and do nine more of these knee bends.

On second thought, maybe someone will do me a favor, open the door, and knock me unconscious.

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Kelly Seese
TWIN FALLS — Eugene C. Seese of Jerome and Edna A. Seese of Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly L., to J. Daryl Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone of Eden.

The couple plans an August 25 wedding at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton with Rev. Wesley Johnson and Rev. Orville Scantlin of Northfort performing the ceremony.

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20% OFF

MINI BLIND & WOVEN WOODS

FREE LINING ON ALL DRAPERIES

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SALE ENDS MAY 19th





graduate in style

Suits with the look of success from The Mode's man shop. Tailored for perfect fit and deftly tailored for distinction. We've shown just one from our collection of many. This one is comfortable textured polyester in a variety of fashion colors. In regular or long lengths. 125.00.

men's shop

open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Mon.-Fri.
 Tues. Wed. Thurs.
 Sat. 11:30 p.m.
 Sundays noon-5 p.m.

The Modettes

give her 14k gold for graduation

20% off

Reg. 10.00-100.00. Save 20% on gleaming 14K gold jewelry just in time for graduation gift-giving! We've delicate charms and charm holders to wear on shimmering chains plus exquisite bar pins, breathtaking brooches, charming stick pins and rings. Every style imaginable and sure to please the most discriminating tastes.

accessories dept.

phone orders welcome
734-9400

open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MIKE OSTERHOUT

Stonemets-Osterhout

TWIN FALLS — Jill Stonemets and Mike Osterhout, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows May 4 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gilbert Meyers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stonemets and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Blair Osterhout, all of Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Jeris Quittel of Pocatello. The bride's attendants were Julie Stonemets and Joan Osterhout, both of Twin Falls. Best man was Mark Osterhout. Ushers were Marc Quittel of Pocatello and Bryan Stonemets of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the wedding in the church. Reception assistants were Kristen Osterhout and Geri Osterhout, both of Provo, Utah, and Marrietta James and Theda McGowan, both of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Littletree Inn. The couple took a wedding trip to Boise and will reside in Twin Falls. The bride is employed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust and the bridegroom is employed by Idaho Power Co.

Hurlbert-Bloxham

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Ray Hurlbert and Michael Ray Bloxham of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows April 1 in Elko.

The bride is the daughter of Adrienne Hurlbert of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Bloxham of Hazelton. Matron of honor was Adrienne Hurlbert.

After a short wedding trip through Nevada the couple will reside in Ardenburg, Utah, where the bridegroom is employed by Revest, Inc.

O'Brien-Letaw

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Kathleen Alice O'Brien became the bride of Richard C. Letaw Jr. in a ceremony performed April 21 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William T. O'Brien, in Natchez.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Howard Kehm of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Richard C. Letaw, Vienna, Va., and the grandson of the late Rev. John B. Sims and Mrs. Elizabeth Sims of Twin Falls.

The families of both the bride and bridegroom participated in the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Sims read a favorite psalm of Rev. Sims, to which the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Kehm, responded in a personal way to the bride. The groom played numbers on his guitar during the ceremony.

Following a wedding brunch at the bride's family home the couple took a wedding trip to New Orleans.

Foster song concert set by academy

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Christian Academy will present the "Songs of Stephen Foster" at 8 p.m. Friday.

This program is presented by the first, second, and third graders.

Some of the selections include "Beautiful Dreamer," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Oh Susanna," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Old Folks at Home."

The public is invited to attend this program.

Teacher for Head Start is honored

TWIN FALLS — Belvina Rodriguez, a teacher in the SCCAA Head Start program in Twin Falls, was recently awarded the Child Development Associate Credential.

The award is given in recognition of competence in working with young children. Less than 30 teachers have received the award in Idaho.

Ms. Rodriguez, who has been working for the credential for four years, was presented the award by Dr. Sherrill Richarz, a professor at Washington State University in Child and Family Studies. He represented the National Child Development Association Consortium in presenting the award.

Auction slated

KIMBERLY — A benefit auction will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kimberly High School bus barn.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a new wrestling mat. In conjunction with the auction, the city of Kimberly will have its annual street sale, with Irvin Eilers auctioneer.

Donations will be accepted. For more information call Pat Valliant at 423-5313.

Queen elected

TWIN FALLS — Carma Clarke of Hansen was elected honored queen of Bethel No. 19 of Twin Falls, Job's Daughters, Monday night.

Open installation of new officers is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. June 9 at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

SUPER SALE
1 DAY ONLY
Saturday May 19 10 to 6 Only
Queen & Tall Sizes
Danes
Downtown Twin Falls
Watch for our ad in the Times-News Saturday Morning May 19
SALE

Officers are announced for Idaho Youth Ranch

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth Ranch quarterly board elected officers May 5.

Elected for two year terms were James Roper of Burley, president; Bill Brockman of Kimberly, vice-president, and Lowell C. Jensen of Idaho Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Board members set July 28 as 'Youth Ranch Open House Day' to which the public is invited to attend.

Now you know
By United Press International
Adolf Hitler owned about 9,000 acres of Colorado land he had inherited from relatives in Germany.

Authorized Station For Regal Ware
Anderson's
Commercial and Residential
SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
Parts For All Small Appliances
Has Moved to 428 Main Avenue North
from 627 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls



Officers Lynnda Gilbert, Donna Brown, Randy Lamb, Rosemary Wimberly

Dilettantes choose new officers

TWIN FALLS — Lynnda Gilbert of Twin Falls was elected president of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley at the annual business meeting Monday night.

Rosemary Wimberly of Twin Falls is vice president, with Donna Brown of Filer secretary; Randy Lamb of Twin Falls, treasurer; Helen Lee of Jerome, historian, and Ted Hadley of Twin Falls, three-year board member.

Other directors include Jim Lagrone of Castleford; Linda Fitzgerald of Kimberly; Howard Miller of Shoshone, and Alice Anderson, Al Dougherty, Jim Latham, Jim Varley, Terri Wood and Vera Redman, all of Twin Falls.

The group is planning a program for the public July 4.

United Way considers new agencies

TWIN FALLS — United Way of Twin Falls Inc. is accepting applications for admission as a member agency until May 24.

To be eligible for admission an agency must have been in operation not less than two years; be a non-profit corporation with an active board of directors; and meet the United-Way's standards-of-admissions.

Determination of admission will be based on an objective appraisal of the program and service rendered locally by the applicant agency in relation to the priority of existing need and available support.

Information and budget request forms may be obtained from the United Way office at 164 Main Ave. N. or call 733-4922.

MAURICES
48th anniversary

sale



Fall in step with our carefree coordinates...

...geared to set you in motion for all that active, summer fun! Slip on the perfect combination; soft cotton terry tops and sheeting pants of dazzling, sun colors. This great look becomes even better, when you take advantage of the special, low prices we offer!

Terry Tops 7.99
Reg. \$10

Sheeting Pants 13.99
Reg. \$17

Get headstart savings on fantastic summer fashions for '79! We have so many tempting choices, from the newest season looks to your classic favorites. Come in now, and see our sizzling warm weather buys throughout the entire store.

STREET DRESSES 14.99 to 19.99
A wide selection to choose from. Regularly \$24 to \$40

FULL LENGTH LEATHERS 129.00
Rich colors of luggage brown and burgandy. Regularly \$170.00

Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at Maurices!
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Standing Room Only

My Colleagues in the Big Store across the street have been taking trade-ins faster than I, can sell them. I must make some room fast.

Come in and see my big selection of Furniture & Appliances. I promise to give you a deal you can't pass up, or if you prefer, I'll rent you as many pieces as you need.

Drop in today... OK?



Jim Ruge

Cain's CLEARANCE CENTER
Across from our main store

FERNE WARE
949 Bracken St. N., Twin Falls



Dr. Lamb

Heavy drinker not interested in sex

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I need help in understanding a sexual problem that exists between my husband and myself. It might even save our marriage if I could gain a little insight. At present I'm contemplating either an affair with a long-time friend or a divorce or both. My husband is 64, and I'm in my early 60s. For the last 20 years there's been a decreasing ability to function sexually on his part and now no attempt at all is made. I've tried to be understanding but most of the time I just end up frustrated.

He won't see a physician. He is a heavy drinker and smokes two to three packs of cigarettes a day. I've tried to get him to give up these habits and told him that he would live longer and more pleasurably so we could

enjoy our lives together, but nothing works.

I can only conclude that he enjoys things the way they are which is to go to work, come home, start drinking and stagger off to bed. This means no home life for either of us and surely a shortened life span for him. What is a woman supposed to do in circumstances such as these?

Dear Reader,
You're right about the effect on his life span. If he drinks as much as you say and smokes as much as you say, at 64 years of age he may not be around much longer to provide any form of companionship.

The excessive use of alcohol can significantly impair a man's sexual capacity. Alcohol doesn't make men better lovers. It usually decreases their objectivity so they don't realize how bad they are. People who drink

often think they drive better under the influence when, in fact, they're traffic hazards. Or they may think they do a dozen other things better. All of this is illusion. Tests have shown that most people under the influence of alcohol turn in substandard performances in almost all areas, including the sexual area.

When a couple is caught in a problem and only one of them is interested in doing something about it, that one should probably go to a physician and possibly see a psychiatrist or family counselor. By direct discussion it may be possible to work out a solution that will help in that specific situation.

You might look in the yellow pages of your telephone directory for alcoholism and see what organizations or facilities are available in your community and talk to them about

your husband's problem. In a number of instances, the victim has great difficulty helping himself, and many organizations can be very helpful to the other spouse caught in such a situation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence, to give you general information on this problem since it's the primary concern to you. Other readers who want this issue can send 20 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Just keep in mind that impotence is a symptom. It can be caused by hormonal factors, alcoholism, neurological factors such as complications of diabetes, circulatory disorders and, of course, psychological factors.

Demos to see local film

BUHL — The public is invited to view the film, "A Good Place to Live," at a meeting of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Buhl R. and R. Cafe.

Marjorie Slotten, Twin Falls county Democratic chairman, said the film, produced locally by Randall Morgan, discusses planning for growth in Twin

Falls County. Former Senator Len Jordan narrates the film and local persons star in the production.

The Central Committee has offered to schedule a showing for interested persons.

The agenda for the meeting also includes discussion of a proposed budget, the voter identification program, and fundraising.

PORK AND MINDY

SHOPPING SPREE WINNERS AT SWENSEN'S WERE:
Alleen Megrue Rt. 4, Twin Falls (\$79.00)
Verla Laughlin, 351 Harrison (\$243.11)

The star of the Swensen network this week is everybody's favorite: Pork. You can see Pork in person at any Swensen's Market and we think you'll simply be dazzled by the display. Pork is so versatile. And when you see Pork at Swensen's, you'll understand why Pork is so popular... especially at Swensen's amaz-

ing low prices this weekend. And remember, there is no cover charge at Swensen's! You save money on groceries and the entertainment is FREE! Oh, we almost forgot! If you want to see Mindy, you'll have to tune into channel 4 as usual.

FRESH, FAMILY PACK

PORK CHOPS

\$1.19 lb.



FRESH

RIB CUT PORK CHOPS

\$1.39 lb.

FRESH

PORK STEAK

\$1.09 lb.

FRESH

PICNIC PORK ROAST

95¢ lb.



PRODUCE

AVOCADOS 5 FOR \$1

FRESH TOMATOES 4 lbs. \$1

FRESH CORN 7 EARS FOR \$1

YELLOW ONIONS 12¢ lb.

COFFEE SPECIALS

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE

10 Oz. Jar **\$3.49**

With Coupon in Wednesday's Times-News on page C5 or \$3.89 without coupon



M.J.B.

COFFEE

3 lb. CAN \$6.49

KLEENEX 280 Count 85¢

ZEE FAMILY PACK NAPKINS 360 ct. \$1.15

BOLD DETERGENT \$2.39



SIGMAN'S SUMMIT BRAND

SLICED BACON 89¢ lb.

MORRELL BRAUNSWEIGER or LIVERWURST 69¢ lb.

BREADED SOLE OR WHITING FILLETS \$1.29 lb.

GORTON'S FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP 1-lb. \$3.59

KRAFT PURE, 2-lb. JAR GRAPE JELLY 88¢

RITZ CRACKERS 1-lb. 88¢

NEW GIANT SIZE RICE CRISPIES 1-lb. 99¢

M.J.B. LONG GRAIN RICE 2-lb., 10-oz. box 99¢

SCHILLINGS GROUND BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. can 79¢

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays

Prices Good Mon. - Thurs.

PILLSBURY BRINGS YOU...

CAKE MIXES 18 oz. 69¢

Ready to Spread FROSTING 16.5 oz. 88¢

FUDGE BROWNIES 22.5 oz. 89¢

7 1/2 oz. Pkg. FIGURINES \$1.09

3 1/2 lb. Complete PANCAKE MIX \$1.09

Dear Abby

Simple meal, visit, pleases the 'folks'

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How many times have you heard grown children (usually married) say to their parents, "You are so hard to buy a gift for. We are running out of ideas." Well, this is an open letter to our children:

DEAR CHILDREN: I wish you would realize that we older parents don't need any more "things." Do you know what we would consider a really fine present? Just a simple meal in your kitchen with a chance to enjoy some conversation with you and our grandchildren with no one else around.

You invite us to big parties to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and holidays, but it's always too crowded and noisy for conversation or visiting with the children. And you are too busy being host and hostess to even know we are there.

So instead of trying to find a fancy gift for Mom and Dad, please give us

the gift of simple hospitality. We would love it.

THE FOLKS: DEAR FOLKS: I hope your children don't miss this column.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to lose my mind. My father is 83, in fairly good health, retired and living alone in a very nice, modern home. My problem is in getting someone to keep house for him.

Housekeepers quit him one after another. The last one was a very unattractive farm woman in her late 60s. She was a good housekeeper, and I paid her twice what she could get anywhere else, but she quit after one week!

When I asked her why, she said she'd rather not say, but she did agree to clean for him daily if I would stay in the house with her; or if my father would get OUT of the house, but she wouldn't stay alone in the house with him.

Now, Abby, I cannot imagine my father making improper advances to her, or any of these other housekeepers, but what else am I to think? What would you do if you were in my shoes?

BAFFLED IN BUFFALO DEAR BAFFLED: Hire a male domestic.

DEAR ABBY: I have a young friend whose wife died after they had been married only five years.

My friend has received numerous verbal requests, and more recently a handwritten one, from his late wife's mother asking that the wedding gifts (china, silver, crystal, etc.) be sent to the late wife's mother now that her daughter is gone.

The mother contends that since her side of the family (and his friends) contributed most of the gifts, they are now rightfully hers. Does good etiquette demand that a surviving spouse give the wedding

gifts to the relatives of the deceased when a death occurs several years after the wedding?

GENUINELY PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: Wedding gifts are returned only if the marriage is dissolved within one year after it takes place. And then they are returned to the senders.

If a couple has been married for a year or more and one dies, the wedding gifts become the property of the remaining spouse, unless otherwise specified in a will.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Glenns Ferry lists scholastic leaders

TERESA HOAGLAND JOHN WICHER

GLENN'S FERRY — John Wicher is valedictorian and Teresa Hoagland salutatorian of the Glenns Ferry High School 1979 graduating class.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wicher and has a grade point average of 3.80. The salutatorian, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland of King Hill, has a 3.79 average.

Combined baccalaureate and commencement services will be held in the high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday with Paul Osty, of Twin Falls, director of high school relations for the College of Southern Idaho, as speaker.

Wicher has been active in drama, debate, chorus and football. He was president of the student body, Foreign Language Club, Young Politicians of Glenns Ferry and the National Forensic League. He was elected attorney general at Boys State last year and has been invited to return this year as a counselor.

The valedictorian was chosen as Idaho's 1979 delegate to the United States Senate Youth Program and to the American Academy of Achievement's banquet.

Miss Hoagland was sophomore and senior class representative, served as Pep Club treasurer, National Honor Society president and program chairman for the Foreign Language Club.

She belongs to the chorus, drama group, Student Council, drill and debate teams and has participated in track. She is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters and has belonged to a 4-H club the past eight years. She also served as a senator for Idaho's youth government.

Both the honor students plan on attending the University of Idaho this fall.

Classes to begin soon for YFCA

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YFCA has announced the following classes will begin soon at the Y.

A Cameo Painting Class, to teach the art of painting on cloth, leather, paper, and other materials will meet Mondays for four weeks beginning June 4 at the Y. Class for children 6 to 10 years old will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. The cost will be \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. For junior high and senior high students and adults, the class will meet from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members.

Two classes to teach shortcuts and special tricks in sewing for young children will be held Tuesdays, May 22 and May 29 at the Y. The classes will be taught by Charlene Slack, and will be held at 9:30 until noon and 1:30 until 10 p.m. both days. The cost is \$7 for members and \$9 for non-members.

A class in Spanish conversation will be taught by Marie Asplund, who has taught Spanish for 10 years in Spain. The class will meet Tuesdays for six weeks beginning May 22 from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Y. The cost of this class will be \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members.

Beginning weaving for junior high and senior high students and adults will meet every Wednesday from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. for six weeks. The first class will be May 23, and will cost \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Basic Macrame for junior and senior high students and adults will begin May 23, and every Wednesday after Arlene Sommer. Supplies for the first project will be furnished. Cost is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members.

For more information about any of the classes contact the Y at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. or call Laura at 733-4384.

Citizens rate

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — A new, lower "citizens' postal rate" could save individual mailers of greeting cards in America as much as \$200 million annually, not to mention the much greater savings on all letters mailed with the new rate.

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12 Inch Diagonal Measure

12 Inch Diagonal Measure

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all items and prices in this advertisement available only at:

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