

Steve Symms says barring "any unforeseen circumstances," he'll be challenging Frank Church in 1980

Symms to challenge Church

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First District Congressman Steve Symms, a Republican, said Wednesday that barring unforeseen obstacles, he will mount a 1980 challenge to Democratic Senator Frank Church.

"I would say it's much more likely I'll go for the Senate than for the House, (in 1980)," Symms told the Times-News. "We have people from all over the country that are interested in having something to do with the campaign."

Symms said nothing would stop him from challenging Church next year, "unless something would happen between now and then that neither one of us would know about."

But Symms added he wasn't going "to become public as a candidate for the senate until I'm good and ready," a date he refused to announce.

Symms stopped in Twin Falls on his way to a conference on aging in

Pocatello. On other subjects, Symms said the House Agriculture Committee has approved a bill establishing a base price of 15.75 cents a pound for sugar, with an additional one-half cent payment per pound to sugar beet farmers. But Symms said the Carter administration is working behind the scenes to kill the measure, and the bill is unlikely to survive.

"Where it's going to leave the sugar beet farmers is that there will be no change in the sugar policy, and probably in a year or two you'll see sugar back up to the old highs, because there will be a reduction in production."

"It's not good for Idaho to have reduced sugar beet production," Symms said, adding he had supported "a flat 17 cents per pound" bill that failed to come out of committee.

"The president has got the Congress over a barrel on this. He can say he'll support this bill," Symms said. "But

Carter really doesn't want a sugar bill. He's saying he does, that he'll take this one, because he thinks this one won't be detrimental to Coca-Cola. Meanwhile he can get the corn state people to be against the sugar people, and so he doesn't even have to veto it because they'll take care of it themselves."

"Any farm bill a president wants to vote is already dead," Symms said. "You do not have the votes, 33 percent of the congressmen in the United States House of Representatives have zero farms in their district."

Symms also said a modified version of the 1922 Reclamation Act would likely pass Congress this year. That measure limits the amount of land which may receive water from a federal reclamation project.

A proposal similar to that advanced by the Carter administration may be approved, Symms said. He said the administration bill, which will likely have some amendments, includes

residency requirements, a 300-acre-per person leasing restriction, and a 300-acre-per person land ownership limitation.

"The administration bill is basically unacceptable to me," Symms said, adding he advocated allowing farms to grow to economic size units so that family farms can actually operate economically.

"The impact on Idaho will be devastating," if the Carter administration proposal becomes law, Symms said.

Symms, who earlier this week attended wilderness hearings in Salmon, said such hearings can be educational for senators and congressmen, but that he still disagrees with the pro-wilderness sentiments expressed at those hearings. In Salmon, supporters of a 2.3 million-acre River of No Return Wilderness Area outnumbered two to one backers of a reduced 1.3 or 1.9 million-acre wilderness area.

Americans scolded for not facing up to energy problem

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter scolded the American people Wednesday for not facing up to the energy crisis but praised them for holding down wages and prices as he has asked.

A second stand against oil plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats took a second stand Wednesday against President Carter's plan to phase out federal price controls on American-produced crude oil, but Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the move could backfire.

Schlesinger said if the United States continues to hold down prices on its own crude oil, OPEC nations would be so angry they probably would retaliate by raising prices on the oil they sell America.

Major powers in OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — think the United States should be conserving oil and figure, along with Carter, that if prices on U.S. oil rise to world levels, that will encourage a cutback in use.

Schlesinger said Carter has promised allies that the United States will reduce its consumption, and decontrol will show everyone Americans are facing up to their energy problems.

"If the only action the United States takes were to block an adjustment (in prices), I think the reaction would be most unfavorable on the part of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Schlesinger said. He predicted their attitude will show when they meet in June to discuss oil prices.

Association in Las Vegas. So far, the American people have not faced up to the fact that we have an energy shortage that is going to get worse," Carter said. "We have an energy crisis. We have shortages of oil. The shortages are going to get greater in the future and we're going to pay more for it."

He urged Americans not to wait for a "severe crisis" before they start to conserve.

"We can solve it, but I can't solve it myself. I think we're doing what we can to allocate reduced supplies in a fair and equitable way."

On inflation, Carter said, "We're making good progress, but we've got a long way to go."

He said public compliance with his voluntary wage price guidelines — no increases beyond 7 percent annually — has been "remarkably good, adding 'we've just got to stick to them.'"

Carter said the American dollar has been stabilized since the administration took steps last November to bolster it and allies who had criticized the weak dollar are "now complaining that the dollar is too strong."

Despite progress on inflation, Carter said, "I don't want to paint an overly rosy picture," adding that he expects prices will continue to rise in the next two or three months.

On the new strategic arms limitation agreement with Russia, Carter said the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon and the technicians agree any cheating by the Soviets would be detectable.

He said if the Russians "decided to endanger detente and go back to the cold war" by secretly building a new missile, they would have to construct it and have 20 test flights. Under those circumstances, he said "it's inconceivable to me that it would not be detected."

"We're very secure in our belief that we have adequate means (of verification) with or without Iran," he said, referring to the CIA's monitoring posts which the United States lost in the Iranian revolution.

Sen. Blackbird dies in helicopter crash

CLARKIA (UPI) — State Sen. Gerald Blackbird, 33, and two companions were killed in a helicopter crash late Monday in the rugged north Idaho mountains.

A fourth passenger was in serious condition in a Spokane hospital. A search plane located the wreckage of the helicopter piloted by

Blackbird Wednesday about 4 p.m. 22 miles west of Pocatello, after an all day search involving numerous aircraft. Also killed were Dale Sverdsten, Cataldo, president of Sverdsten Logging Co., and Hugh Kitzmiller, 42, Post Falls. The only survivor was Robert Schneider, 28, of Post Falls, who remained unconscious with a fractured spine.

According to Shoshone County Sheriff Sgt. Nelson Morris, the plane which located the helicopter wreckage Wednesday then also crashed, as it maneuvered among the mountainous forest terrain for a closer look at the downed helicopter.

The three crew members aboard the search plane were injured, including Don Sverdsten, brother of one of the crash victims, but none of them seriously. No definite reason for either crash is yet known.

Blackbird, a Democrat from Pocatello, and his companions were touring several north Idaho logging sites between Post Falls and Clarkia when they disappeared.

Blackbird was a seasoned helicopter pilot, and had flown numerous combat helicopter missions in Vietnam, where he reached the rank of captain-in-the-Marine Corps. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for landing his gunship during battle and rescuing several trapped Marines.

Bert Lance indicted for illegal banking deals

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bert Lance, a close friend of President Carter and his budget director before questions were raised about his business dealings, was indicted along with three others Wednesday for illegal banking deals involving \$20 million in loans.

If convicted on all the charges against him, Lance, a 47-year-old former county banker from Calhoun, Ga., would face a maximum of 35 years in prison and fines totaling \$115,000.

The indictment against Lance was handed down by a federal grand jury which spent 17 months looking into the case. It charged Lance and the others with conspiracy to defraud and violations of federal banking laws.

Those named in addition to Lance, were Tom Mitchell, a Calhoun, Ga.,

businessman, Richard Carr, former president of the Northwest Georgia Bank of Rhinogold, Ga., and H. Jackson Mullins, a former Calhoun drugist.

They were accused in the indictment of influencing 21 banks to make \$20-million in loans to themselves. It alleges the actual or potential loss to the banks — Calhoun First National and National Bank of Georgia — was in excess of \$30,000.

A federal court clerk said the four defendants had requested quick arraignment to enter pleas in the case and U.S. Magistrate Allen Chaney is expected to accept the pleas and set bail Thursday.

The 71-page indictment, which alleges hundreds of violations, said much of the money was used to repay prior loans but it was also allegedly



BERT LANCE
friend of Carter

used to purchase bank stock, repay overdrafts at Calhoun and supplement income of the defendants, their families and their associates.

The indictment also spelled out a pattern of cronyism in which the four men allegedly granted each other a series of loans on favorable terms.

The probe of Lance's finances stirred questions about nearly \$7 million in loans his National Bank of Georgia made to the Carter family peanut business — and whether any of that money may have been diverted illegally to Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign for the presidency.

The indictment of Lance makes no mention whatsoever of Carter. However, a second grand jury in Atlanta, being run by special counsel Paul Curran, is investigating the purchase of loans and allegations they

involved a number of improprieties. Lance was specifically charged in counts with misapplication of bank funds while he was president of the two Georgia banks, five counts of falsifying personal financial statements to banks and with one count of making false entries in the records of the National Bank of Georgia.

Lance, whose resignation as budget manager was announced by President Carter with tears in his eyes, issued a statement saying the indictment had been returned by a grand jury that had been "under tremendous pressure from the news media."

He said the investigation leading up to the indictment had been one "of disillusionment and profound shock for me and the members of my family," but added, "I know that I am innocent."

Internal strains and rivalries

Is Church rocking committee's boat too much?

By RICHARD BURT
UPI Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, soon to play a crucial role in the debate over the new strategic arms treaty with the Soviet Union, has become troubled by internal strains and rivalries under its new chairman, Frank Church.

When he took over in January, the Idaho Democrat made it clear that he wanted the committee, as in the 1950's, to serve as the focal point for Congressional review of executive-branch foreign policy. He told reporters that in contrast to his predecessor, John Sparkman, his tenure would be marked by aggressive, centralized leadership.

But in recent interviews, several members of the committee and its staff said Church has run into trouble trying to restore the committee to its position of influence. In particular, they complained his efforts to bolster his own authority have bothered other senior members "while sweeping changes in the committee's staff have created a severe morale problem."

Some White House officials and Senate aides fear the committee's performance in the arms debate could be hampered by internal disagreements.

"Nobody likes to air their dirty linen in public," said a member of the committee, "but it is fair to say that the committee has its share of problems." He said he and other members had begun to meet with Church to discuss their complaints.

The friction has become a source of concern for administration aides who believe it has hampered the panel's performance on key legislation. For example, officials cited the committee's large cuts in the administration's request last month for economic and military aid in fiscal 1980.

A State Department aide called the cuts "capricious" but said the Administration was more concerned about how they were made. He said the committee action was "chaotic" and no one seemed to be in charge.

In a recent interview Church acknowledged there had been strains within the committee, but he said he was now "very pleased by the way it is functioning." He pointed to the handling of the legislation that established a new relationship with Taiwan after President Carter's recognition of China: "Everyone expected the Taiwan bill to develop into a bitter and acrimonious debate on the Senate floor. But we were able to obtain a united committee on the bill and in the end, it was approved on the floor almost unopposed."

Good morning!

Business	A10-11
Classified	B6-12
Comics	A12
The elders	C1
Features	D2-8
Focus	D1
Magie Valley	B1-2
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Outdoors	E1-3
People	A5
Sports	B3-6
Valley life	C2-7
Weather	A2

Continued on page A2

Thursday briefing

Five Democrats begin draft-Kennedy drive

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Democratic National Chairman John White wasted no time countering, saying at his own news conference that the move would only "cause discord, disharmony, and maybe even a defeat for the party in 1980."

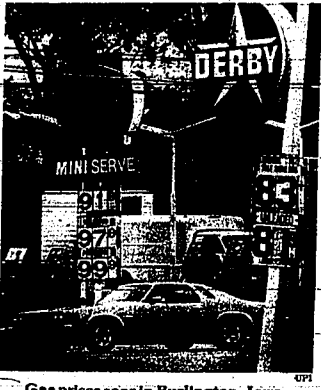
More executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan warned Wednesday "the very existence of the nation is at stake" and urged a general amnesty in an appeal issued even as revolutionary courts executed three more men.

Medal for Wayne

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress voted John Wayne its gold medal Wednesday, adding the cancer-stricken Duke to a list of slightly honored American heroes ranging from the Wright Brothers to Walt Disney.

Acting with unusual speed and harmony, the House by voice vote approved legislation authorizing President Carter to award the beloved actor what one advocate called a "congressional Oscar" — a gold medal inscribed, "John Wayne, America."



Gas prices soar in Burlington, Iowa

Waste study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday ordered the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to study "the complex and vexing question of the disposal of nuclear wastes."

Holiday plans

By United Press International
Americans are approaching the long Memorial Day weekend holiday with apparent intent to take to the highways as usual in disregard of the gasoline shortage.

Brezhnev better?

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev plans to fly to the SALT summit conference with President Carter next month, an indication that his precarious health has improved.

State of siege

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador declared a state of siege Wednesday night hours after leftist guerrillas assassinated the minister of education to retaliate for the deaths of 14 students shot by police.

Israeli raid

By United Press International
Israeli warplanes screamed into Lebanon and strafed and bombed two Palestinian targets Wednesday in quick and deadly reprisals for a PLO-activated bomb that killed three people outside Tel Aviv, including a mother and her infant daughter.

New president

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Christian Democrat Karl Carstens, criticized because of his Nazi past, Wednesday was elected president of West Germany over a woman candidate representing Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats.

Amtrak deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a surge of business because of the gasoline shortage, the first Amtrak passenger train service since 1971 was assured today.

Movie probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday announced the first major investigation into the multibillion-dollar movie industry since the 1940s.

Juvenile-onset diabetes linked to virus infection

By HAROLD M. SCHIECK Jr., O.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — A virus has been linked to a fatal case of diabetes under circumstances that make it almost certain that the virus caused the disease.

This form of disease, called juvenile-onset diabetes, because it often develops in childhood. It is distinct in many respects from the more common adult-onset diabetes and is more severe.

Carter gives modest plans for welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday proposed "modest," prudently priced welfare reform legislation that he said would lift nearly one of every 10 poor Americans out of poverty.

Tomorrow

The new handwriting method
Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
The D'Nealian handwriting method, recently adopted for use by the Twin Falls School District, is gaining acceptance across the country.

U.S. Senate approves amended 1980 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved a quickly amended version of the 1980 budget designed to rally House Democrats who rejected the original plan on grounds it was too bare of social funds and too fat for defense.

Church rocking the boat

Continued from page A1
Close aides to Church also acknowledged that the chairman's sometimes aloof style has not gone down well with some senators.

Under the tight reins of Sen. J. William Fulbright in the 1960's, subcommittee chairmen had few responsibilities. However, during the past year, the subcommittees took on greater power, with some acquiring the right to draft legislation.

U-2 border flights urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has told the Soviet Union a SALT II treaty will be in danger unless the Soviets accept — quietly, if possible — American U-2 flights along its southern borders.

Officials told the Soviets the high-altitude flights will be "in the shared interest of both countries, because key members of the U.S. Senate will not vote to ratify a SALT II pact unless they are convinced it will be adequately verified.

Today's weather

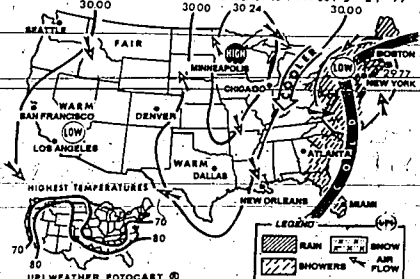
More thunderstorms may spring up today

Twin Falls, Rupert-Burley and Galding-Jerome areas:
Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Fair Friday. Lows in the mid-40s tonight, and highs in the upper 70s.

showers will continue over and near the mountains today. Skies will be partly cloudy over the remainder of Idaho.
Little change is expected for Friday.
Field preparation and planting outlook for Saturday through Monday shows warm and dry through the period.

Spraying forecast calls for winds to 12 to 18 mph with gusts to 25 mph by this afternoon. Four inch soil temperature maximum today is down 2 degrees, minimum tonight is down 1 degree. Pan evaporation is 34 today and Friday.
Utah and Nevada both show similar weather patterns for the next couple of days.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 5 - 24 - 79



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

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 24, the 144th day of 1979 with 221 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.
On this day in history:
In 1628, the Dutch West Indies Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.
In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to the public for the first time.
In 1941, the HMS Hood of the British Navy, the world's largest battleship at that time, was sunk by the German battleship "Blitzcock" between Greenland and Iceland.
In 1972, at a summit meeting in Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet Premier Kosygin signed an agreement on joint space exploration.

SENIOR CITIZENS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Are you aware of our lovely Center at 839 4TH AVE. West? Come and visit us and see the many Seniors enjoying the excellent facilities at the center. In fact you may want to have lunch with us. The menu is delicious, reasonably priced and tasty. After you see what we are trying to do at the center to make it an ongoing attraction for you Seniors, you may want to financially assist the center. Donations are tax deductible. Come see what a worthwhile project it is! Bingo, Arts & Crafts, Special Trips, Card Games.

The Times News

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-101 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published. Published daily at 1322 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley News, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-000).

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United workers vote on contract



Airline employee casts vote in Denver.

DENVER (UPI)—Machinists who struck United Airlines nearly two months ago are voting on a new three-year contract with the nation's largest airline and one union official said it appeared his local membership would ratify the agreement.

Voting started Wednesday and will continue today in each of the locals of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Final results were not expected until late today or Friday.

If the contract is ratified by the 18,000 members, who have rejected two previous tentative agreements, United said it would be able to resume limited flights Monday — Memorial

Day. An airline spokesman said the strike, which began March 21, will have cost United about \$85 million in actual expenses.

"I hope it is going through," Richard Haggblom, president of Machinists Lodge 1886 in Denver, said of the voting. "I certainly hope it is. It looks like here in Denver it is going to go through, but I can't tell about the other locals."

Haggblom told local members the agreement provided a 30 percent pay increase over three years, plus a cost-of-living clause that had been a major stumbling block in the negotiations.

Hospital figures wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The organization representing the nation's hospitals refused again Wednesday to provide Congress information about how much money individual institutions make each year, but offered to negotiate the issue.

The American Hospital Association, counseling a long-standing policy of not releasing revenue data submitted

by member hospitals, had refused earlier this week to provide the information to a House health subcommittee chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

Information regarding expenditures was released.

Waxman pressed again on Wednesday for the additional data.

WANTED

Retired or semi-retired couples interested in operating live-in, type self-serve gasoline station in Utah, Montana or Idaho. For application and appointment please contact:

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Twin Falls

Qualified applicants will receive personal interview.

Syringa Inc.

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| Kids Buster Brown | Size 6 Mo. to 6X/7 | Men's Knit Shirts | Sizes S,M,L,XL |
| Kids Billy the Kid Jeans | Size 4 to 16 | Golf Rain Gear Sets | Men's - Women's |
| Boy's Sport Shirts | Sizes 4 to 18 | Men's Work Socks | Sizes M & L |
| Boy's Knit Shirts | Sizes 4 to 18 | Women's Novelty Tops | Size S,M,L |
| Boy's Velour Shirts | Sizes 4 to 16 | Women's "T" Tops | Sizes S,M,L |
| Girl's Luv-It Jeans | Sizes 7 to 14 | Women's Knit Tops | Sizes S,M,L |
| Infant's Boxed Sets | Sizes S & L | Women's PolyGab Pants | Sizes 6 to 18 |
| Men's Blazer Sport Coats | Sizes L, XL, XXL | Women's Knee Hi's | One size fits all |
| Hash Jeans | Sizes 25 to 36 | Women's Panty Hose | Size Petite, Ave. or Tall |
| | | Women's Gowns | Sizes S,M,L |

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by J. Tarter

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We hope you wouldn't buy from this lady. The Action People at Tarter's 3 Twin Falls locations know. We're specialists. We sell what we service and service what we sell.

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WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

THE ACTION PEOPLE!

TARTER'S ACTION PEOPLE
STOPS WITH THE GUY TO GO
SPEED LANE SERVICE

Thursday briefing

Five Democrats begin draft-Kennedy drive

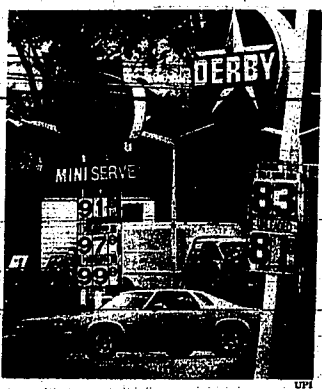
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five liberal Democrats launched a draft-Kennedy presidential drive Wednesday and were denounced by the party chairman, who said such moves would hand the White House to the Republicans "on a silver platter."

Opening their campaign to dump President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy into accepting the 1980 nomination, the five, all incumbent congressmen, issued scathing criticisms of Carter's White House performance and accused him of "betraying the promises and hopes" of 1976.

"America needs Ted Kennedy now," said Rep. Richard Nolan, one of the five, at a news conference

formally announcing the draft movement.

Democratic National Chairman John White wasted no time countering attack, saying at his own news conference that the move would only "cause discord, disharmony, and maybe even a defeat for the party in 1980."



Gas prices soar in Burlington, Iowa

More executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan warned Wednesday "the very existence of the nation is at stake" and urged a general amnesty in an appeal issued even as revolutionary courts executed three more men.

Bazargan said unless the purges cease, "we will never have time to do anything else."

Medal for Wayne

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Acting with unusual speed and harmony, the House by voice vote approved legislation authorizing President Carter to award the beloved actor what one advocate called "a congressional Oscar" — a gold medal inscribed, "John Wayne, America."

Waste study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday ordered the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to study "the complex and vexing question of the disposal of nuclear wastes."

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia told the commission to determine whether it is "reasonably probable" that off-site nuclear fuel disposal sites will be available when the operating licenses of nuclear plants in Minnesota and Vermont expire in the year 2007.

Brezhnev better?

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev plans to fly to the SALT summit conference with President Carter next month, an indication that his precarious health has improved, Austrian officials said Wednesday.

Vienna was chosen as the site of signing ceremonies for the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty because of Brezhnev's physical condition, which reportedly has left him so weak that he could travel only by train.

Israeli raid

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes screamed into Lebanon and strafed and bombed two Palestinian targets Wednesday in quick and deadly reprisals for a PLO-planned bomb that killed three people outside Tel Aviv, including a minister and his chauffeur.

Palestinian officials said at least 10 people were killed and more than 50 wounded.

"That's a minimum figure," said one official at Wafa, the Palestine Liberation Organization news agency.

Amtrak deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a surge of business because of the gasoline shortage, the wholesale cutback in passenger train service since 1971 was assured today.

The deadline for Congress to veto a Transportation Department plan to chop 43 percent of the Amtrak system passed in the House Wednesday night. The Senate technically has until tonight to halt the cutbacks, but has no plans to do so.

Passenger train advocates and a number of communities in the South, Midwest and West face a "black Monday" next Oct. 1 when many long-distance passenger trains will be dropped, among them being the Pioneer, which runs between Salt Lake City and Seattle via southern Idaho.

State of siege

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador declared a state of siege Wednesday night hours after leftist guerrillas assassinated the minister of education to retaliate for the deaths of 14 students shot by police.

In a climactic day to El Salvador's recent wave of civil strife, police shot and killed 14 students trying to deliver food to rebels occupying the Venezuelan Embassy, gunmen ambushed and killed the education minister, President Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero called an emergency Cabinet meeting and the Legislative Assembly decreed a formal 30-day state of siege.

New president

BOHN, West Germany (UPI) — Christian Democrat Karl Carstens, criticized because of his Nazi past, Wednesday was elected president of West Germany over a woman candidate representing Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats.

The Electoral College voted Carstens in on the first ballot, giving the 64-year-old lawyer 528 votes to 431 for Annemarie Reuger, deputy speaker of parliament.

Seventy-two delegates, most of them members of the tiny Free Democratic Party, withheld their votes.

Movie probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday announced the first major investigation into the multibillion-dollar movie industry since the 1940s.

The purpose of the probe is to determine if major film makers are banding together to shut out smaller independent producers.

The main targets of the investigation are the six major movie producers and distributors — United Artists, Universal, Paramount, Columbia, 20th Century-Fox and Warner Bros.

Juvenile-onset diabetes linked to virus infection

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR., S.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A virus has been linked to a fatal case of diabetes under circumstances that make it almost certain that the virus caused the disease.

It is believed to be the first thorough document case of the kind. A report of the case has been published in the current (May 24) issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, together with an editorial that described the new evidence as "highly important."

The case, and research related to it, provide strong evidence that virus infection is among the causes of the most serious form of diabetes, known as juvenile-onset diabetes. How common this kind of link may be is

unknown. This form of disease is called juvenile-onset diabetes because it often develops in childhood. It is distinct in many respects from the more common adult-onset diabetes and tends to be more severe.

A government announcement described the case as the first in which a virus was recovered from the pancreas of a juvenile diabetes patient.

For almost a century scientists have tried, but always failed, to prove that some juvenile diabetes is caused by virus infection. The new research seems to fulfill all of the classic requirements for proof. The new evidence also indicates that heredity is a factor in susceptibility to virus-caused damage to the pancreas.

The editorial said the new findings

present challenges for future research and raise for optimism concerning the future understanding and treatment of this serious illness. The editorial suggested the possibility of vaccine for some persons who might be at high risk of developing diabetes and use of anti-inflammatory or immunosuppressive treatment for some diabetics to minimize damage to the pancreas, the gland when insulin is produced. The possibility of such a vaccine, however, is complicated by the fact that the virus involved in this case and others suspected of possible links to some juvenile diabetes cases, are widespread in the human population while the disease is much less common.

"These two bills will increase the income of 5.5 million families or nearly 8.5 million people," Carter said in a message to Congress. "They will remove from poverty 800,000 families, or 2.2 million people."

Only 25 million Americans currently live in poverty, Carter said.

The president said the cost of the legislation would be \$5.7 billion when fully funded by fiscal 1982, a figure he contrasted "with a prudent budget policy."

The plan was announced by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and presidential domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

"This is a modest proposal," Califano said. "We are the richest nation in the world—we may have some economic problems but that is no excuse to avoid our obligation to take care of poor people."

jurisdiction of the full committee. In the process, he has displeased subcommittee chairman.

The Senate has changed and Frank has not. The committee said a subcommittee chairman. "For a start, the time when committee chairman ruled as dictators is over. More important, the foreign policy agenda has changed. This is not the 1960s, when the committee could focus on one big issue like Vietnam. Now there are many issues — trade, arms sales, nuclear proliferation — and you need strong committees to make sure that the committee as a whole does its job."

Protocol usually prevents senators from discussing their colleagues for the record. But committee aides disclosed that Sen. John Glenn, the chairman, had been in touch with Sen. Richard Stone, chairman of the Middle East subcommittee, and also said to be unhappy and to believe the Church wants to curb their prerogatives.

Carter gives modest plans for welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday proposed welfare reform legislation that he said would lift nearly one of every 10 poor Americans out of poverty.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday approved a quickly amended version of the 1980 budget designed to pacify House Democrats who rejected the original plan on grounds it was too bare of social funds and too fat for defense.

This is an "urgent matter," Budget Committee member Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told the Senate during a debate on the resolution. "We should send it back to the House with overwhelming approval."

The Senate agreed to the amended plan by a 72-17 vote, before adopting the budget resolution by voice vote. Committee sources said the altered

Tomorrow The new handwriting method

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News is an attempt to change the D'Nealian handwriting method, recently adopted for use by the Twin Falls School District, is gaining acceptance across the country. Donald Neil Thaurber, who developed the system, says he

is fighting illogic, conformity and a 50-year tradition in an attempt to persuade elementary schools to abandon "circles and sticks" and use his new approach.

Read it Friday in the Times-News.

U.S. Senate approves amended 1980 budget

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The Senate agreed to the amended plan by a 72-17 vote, before adopting the budget resolution by voice vote. Committee sources said the altered

resolution — worked out in informal conference between budget committee members — had the support of House leaders and the "tacit approval" of Democrats who opposed the original version.

The amended budget resolution contained only a minor change, however — an extra \$550 million in spending authority for education. It left defense funding intact.

Earlier, the House dumped the original compromise budget 260-144. That defeat marked the first time since Congress has been writing the budget that a conference compromise has been turned down.

Church rocking the boat

Continued from page A1

Close aides to Church also acknowledged that the chairman's "sometimes aloof style has not gone down well with some senators. Even members of the panel who have sided with Church in the past are reported to be concerned that, facing a tough reelection fight in 1980, he has begun to withdraw some of his traditionally liberal views.

However, a much more important point of contention is Church's drive to play down the role of subcommittees as to expand the power of the full panel.

Under the tight reins of Sen. J. Frank P. Bumpkin in the 1960's, subcommittee chairmen had few responsibilities. However, during Sparkman's tenure, the subcommittees took on greater power, with some acquiring the right to draft legislation.

Reversing this trend, Church has stripped subcommittees of their legislative powers while seeking to bring most important issues under the

condition the Soviets also accept them. Eventually U.S. satellites would be able to take over the job, but the design and launching of the permanent monitors could take years.

American officials said the United States does not expect public acceptance of the U-2 flights, in light of the sensitive political memories of the experience of 1960 when Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union.

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U-2 border flights urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has told the Soviet Union a SALT II treaty will be in danger unless the Soviets accept — quietly, if necessary — American U-2 flights along its southern borders, administration officials said Wednesday.

Critics fear that high-altitude flights will be "in the shared interest" of both countries, because key members of the U.S. Senate will not vote to ratify a SALT II pact unless they are convinced it will be adequately verified.

The flights through Turkish air space would be a stopgap measure to temporarily replace two U.S. monitoring stations in Iran. Turkey has agreed to the U-2 flights on

condition the Soviets also accept them. Eventually U.S. satellites would be able to take over the job, but the design and launching of the permanent monitors could take years.

American officials said the United States does not expect public acceptance of the U-2 flights, in light of the sensitive political memories of the experience of 1960 when Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union.

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Today's weather

More thunderstorms may spring up today

Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley and Gooding-Jerome areas: Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers or thunderstorms today. Fair Friday. Lows in the mid 40s tonight, and highs in the upper 70s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and cooler with a few showers in the mountains today. Fair Friday. Lows near 40 tonight, highs in the 70s.

Synopsis: SKIES were partly cloudy over Idaho and eastern Oregon Wednesday afternoon. A few showers and thunderstorms occurred — gusty westerly winds cooled temperatures a few degrees. Winds gusty to near 20 mph over portions of western Idaho. Temperatures continued normal over eastern Idaho. The shower and thunderstorm activity of Tuesday night and Wednesday produced only traces of precipitation at a few locations.

Cooler gusty northwesterly winds are expected to spread drier air over most of the region today. Although temperatures will be in the 60s, readings will still be slightly above normal for late May. A few

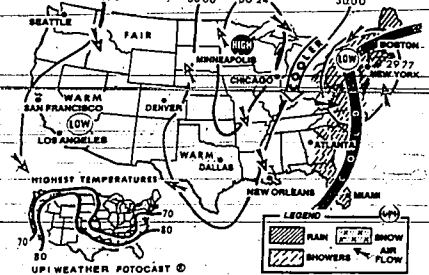
showers will continue over and near the mountains today. Skies will be partly cloudy over the remainder of Idaho. Little change is expected for Friday.

Field preparation and planting outlook for Saturday through Monday shows warm and dry through the period.

Spraying forecast calls for winds to 12 to 18 mph with gusts to 25 mph by this afternoon. Four-inch soil down 2 degrees, minimum tonight is down 1 degree. Pan evaporation is .34 today and Friday.

Utah and Nevada both show similar weather patterns for the next couple of days.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7PM EST 5-24-79



National

Albuquerque	61	81
Atlanta	75	87
Boston	55	77
Chicago	63	83
Cleveland	72	87
Dallas	62	82
Denver	60	82
Des Moines	62	82
Detroit	72	85
Houston	77	92
Indianapolis	72	90
Kansas City	66	82
Las Vegas	61	87
Los Angeles	65	87
Miami	78	92
Memphis	70	82
Minneapolis	63	79
Montreal	52	65
New Orleans	65	85
New York	65	85
Oakland	62	82
Omaha	60	81
Philadelphia	60	81
Pittsburgh	62	82
Portland, Ore.	64	82
Portland, Me.	62	80
Raleigh	77	90
San Francisco	71	86
San Jose	71	86
Seattle	62	82
St. Louis	62	82
Washington	75	87
Butte	64	87
Gooding	64	87
Idaho Falls	72	85
Lewiston	72	85
McCall	72	85
Pocatello	72	85
Shoshone	72	85
Twin Falls	72	85

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	63	53
Normal	63	53

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 24, the 144th day of 1979 with 221 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1626, the Dutch West India Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1912, at a summit meeting in Moscow, Britain and the Soviet Premier Kossygin signed an agreement on joint space exploration.

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer and radio commentator and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

SENIOR CITIZENS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Are you aware of our lovely Center at 830 4TH Ave. West? Come and visit us and see the many Senior enjoying the excellent facilities at the center. In fact you may want to have lunch with us. Our meals we serve are nutritious balanced and tasty. After you see what we are trying to do at the center to make it an ongoing attraction for you Seniors, you may want to financially assist the center. Donations are tax deductible. Come see what we are trying to do for you!

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS-IDAHO

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United workers vote on contract



Airline employee casts vote in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Machinists who struck United Airlines nearly two months ago are voting on a new three-year contract with the nation's largest airline and one union official said it appeared his total membership would ratify the agreement.

Voting started Wednesday and will continue today in each of the locals of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Final results were not expected until late today or Friday.

If the contract is ratified by the 18,800 members, who have rejected two previous tentative agreements, United said it would be able to resume limited flights Monday — Memorial

Day. An airline spokesman said the strike, which began March 31, will have cost United about \$25 million in actual expenses.

"I hope it is going through," Richard Haggblom, president of Machinists Lodge 1836 in Denver, said of the voting. "I certainly hope it is. It looks like here in Denver it is going to go through, but I can't tell about the other locals."

Haggblom told local members the agreement provided a 30 percent pay increase over three years, plus a cost-of-living clause that had been a major stumbling block in the negotiations.

Hospital figures wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The organization representing the nation's hospitals refused again Wednesday to provide Congress information about how much money individual institutions make each year, but offered to negotiate the issue.

The American Hospital Association, announcing a long-standing policy of not releasing revenue data submitted

by member hospitals, had refused earlier this week to provide the information to a House health subcommittee chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

Information regarding expenditures was released.

We then pressed again on Wednesday for the additional data.

WANTED

Retired or semi-retired couples interested in operating live-in type self-serve gasoline station in Utah, Montana or Idaho. For application and appointment please contact:

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By J. Tarter

Would you buy tires from a lady who sells wired bras?

When she runs over from her garage to help you in the Automotive Department, she wants to be helpful. But does she know that the "BELT" in those tires may be STEEL or GLASS... or does she know what the "BELT" is all?

We hope you wouldn't buy from this lady. The Action People at Tarter's 3 Twin Falls locations want you to know — We're specialists. We sell what we service and service what we sell.

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Boy's Sport Shirts	Sizes 4 to 18	Men's Work Socks	Sizes M & L
Boy's Knit Shirts	Sizes 4 to 18	Women's Novelty Tops	Size S, M, L
Boy's Velour Shirts	Sizes 4 to 16	Women's "T" Tops	Sizes S, M, L
Girl's Luv-It Jeans	Sizes 7 to 14	Women's Knit Tops	Sizes S, M, L
Infant's Boxed Sets	Sizes S & L	Women's PolyGab Pants	Sizes 6 to 18
Men's Blazer Sport Coats	Sizes L, XL, XXL	Women's Knee Hi's	One size fits all
Hash Jeans	Sizes 25 to 36	Women's Panty Hose	Size Petite, Ave. or Tall
		Women's Gowns	Sizes S, M, L

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Washington goes all out for Brown, California

By ART BUCHWALD
Los Angeles Times Syndicate
BY TWILIGHT TIME FROM
sticking a peony.
And said rationing was history.
It's always nice to have Gov. Jerry Brown come to Washington. Despite what the likes of those of us who run the country, we have no ill feelings toward Californians, and we are not punishing them because Brown wants to be President.

Some of our best friends are Californians, and we were as heartbroken to see them on TV waiting in line for gasoline as they were when they saw us last winter trying to dig out of a snowdrift.

To show that we wanted friendly relations with California, Washington went out of its way to make Jerry Brown feel welcome. We decorated all our lamp posts with the U.S. and California flags.

Schools were closed so children could line the streets and see the Governor, who may never get to Washington again. Elizabeth Taylor, who now lives in Virginia, was elected Miss Glee Club of 1979, and the U.S. Marine Corps had ordered "California Here I Come" for two weeks.

Blair House, where heads of state stay during their visits, was put at Mr. Brown's disposal, and all the

furniture was taken out to make him feel at home. The Chief of Protocol tried to help rock band increase the governor decided to bring Linda Ronstadt with him.

Well, it was a glorious day. Gov. Brown landed on the White House lawn on his own private rug, where he was greeted with a warm hug by President Carter and James Schlesinger.

President Carter read a statement vowing eternal friendship with the people of California, with whom the United States has had such warm relations over the years. He said that although California has a different culture and tends to panic easily, Washington still considers the golden state a vital part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and he hoped that he could persuade Gov. Brown to let the United States set up monitoring stations in Burbank to verify the SALT II treaty agreements.

Gov. Brown, without notes, was less than a diplomat. He said that for years Washington had been ignoring the people of California and had taken them for granted. He felt that if it didn't get it, then he might rethink the alliance and become part of Mexico.

Then both men retired to the Oval Office for lunch.

The President had an omelette and Brown a bowl of Granola. Judy

Powell, the President's press secretary, refused to say how the conversations went, but rumor has it that during one exchange between Brown and Schlesinger, the governor broke the Energy Crisis pipe.

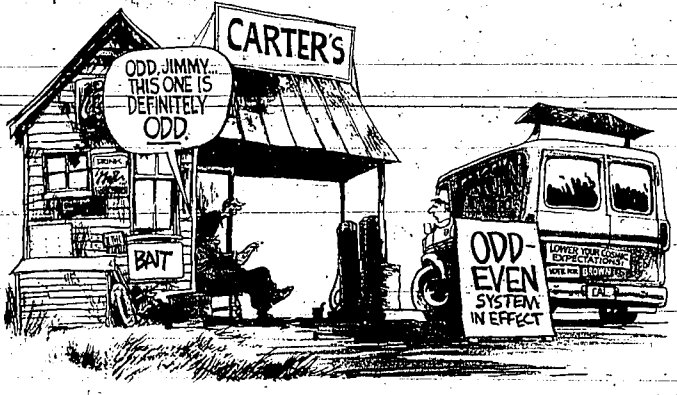
After the meeting, the President agreed to give California more oil as long as Johnny Carson remained with the Tonight Show. Gov. Brown, in a separate press conference, said he was pleased as far as the talks had gone, but said there were still major differences to be resolved, such as how much lead the United States was willing to take out of California's next allocation. He told reporters he was leaving Jane Fonda behind to work out the details.

President Carter offered to give Brown a State dinner, but the governor refused, explaining he had to get back to Sacramento, because in his absence Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Curb was overthrowing his government.

The President walked Brown to his rug and the governor took off without giving goodbyes.

It was a day all of us in Washington will remember for the rest of our lives. No one could recall a reception for a head of State like it since former Mayor Abe Beame came to town to hail out New York City.

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

Ex-Congressmen gather

WASHINGTON — An exclusive little society known as Former Members of Congress held its annual get-together last week on Capitol Hill. About 150 lively old geezers and one lovely doll showed up. Sitting on the front row was a venerable Kentuckian, John Marshall Robison, Jr. At the Friday morning session, he said a mouthful.

The talk had been of falling leadership — at the White House, on Capitol Hill, within the two-party system. A panel of speakers reminisced fondly of Lyndon Johnson and sighed lovingly for Sam Rayburn. Why, it was asked rhetorically, are we so lacking in political leaders today?

Mr. Robison leaped to his feet. In purest Kentucky accents, he gave a sagacious answer. "We got enough leaders," said the sage of Louisville. "Trouble is, they ain't got enough followers."

If you want a nice, succinct explanation for the troubles of Jimmy Carter — some of the troubles of Jimmy Carter — until something better comes along, Mr. Carter has now been president for two years and four months. In this period he has sent the Congress an energy program, a tax program, a labor program, a consumer program, an election program, and a fuel conservation program, and the Congress has made hash of them all. Trouble is, our Leader ain't got enough followers.

The president, to be sure, is not alone. The administration's majority leader in the Senate is Robert C. Byrd; its chief lieutenant in the House is Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. They ain't got enough followers either. Mr. Byrd has 58 nominal Democrats within his command; he can no more command them than he can command 59 wild horses. Mr. O'Neill has the same problem, but he has 276 of them.

In a sense, there is nothing new in this. The legendary Mr. Dooley used to complain that "the Dimmycratic party ain't no speakin' terms with itself." Speaker Thomas B. Reed, a Republican, nearly 90 years ago characterized the opposition party as "a hopeless assortment of discordant differences, as incapable of positive action as it is capable of infinite clamor." But even when allowance has been made for history, something different is going on today. The disconcerting thing is, nobody's in charge of the store.

The lovely old doll at last week's gathering was Edna Kelly — of New

York. She ventured one explanation: The congressional reforms of 1972 destroyed the traditional reins of leadership and put nothing in their place. When rebellious young Turks scrapped the rule of seniority and vitiated the powers of committee chairmen, it was a great day for reform but a bad day for the House.

What we are witnessing repeatedly on the Hill is the disarray that results when form is emptied of substance. We cling to the two-party form, but the form is hollow. The Democratic leadership has responsibility, but it has no authority. When the speaker speaks, nobody listens. The president cries, "Forward!" and his troops advance to the rear.

A study by Congressional Quarterly found that the average House Democrat supported his president last year only 60 percent of the time. On key issues the defections were often massive. On the consumer protection bill, for example, 101 Democrats turned the president down. Mr. Carter won little more support from an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress in 1978 than Republican Richard Nixon received in 1970.

Last year was bad for the presi-

dent; this year is worse. In May alone, the Senate handed him at least four lopsided defeats, and in every instance 35 or 40 Democrats led the rout. The House is providing a picture of nearly total insurrection. The president's plan for sandily gasoline rationing was shot down in flames, 245-159, with 106 Democrats joining the Republican attack. On the Panama Canal issue, Speaker O'Neill staved off disaster by two votes only. The speaker has everything it takes to make a formidable leader — everything, that is, but obedient, dutiful followers.

Well, we muddle along. Unlike the British parliamentary system, in which a government can be brought down and new elections ordered on a lost vote of confidence, our constitutional system of fixed congressional terms makes party discipline impossible. Doubtless, Americans would have it no other way. We are not geared to blind party loyalty; we prize our independence. But in Washington these days, the political parade has neither head nor tail; even the loudest views of life, will go down. It's a dazzling show, but it ain't no way to run a government.

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

Summer of the one-tank vacation

For many, this may be the summer of the one-tank vacation.

And those short hops, which allow motorists to feel secure about getting home again, may mean tourist spots will have to turn more and more to their closer neighbors for business.

Present uncertainty about the availability of gas means many fewer vacationers are willing to travel distances to see a different part of the country.

The fear of not being able to buy gas, not necessarily higher prices, will keep the vacationer closer to home this summer.

Twin Falls gas station owners said this week they will be able to provide the gas this Memorial Day weekend, but stations are closing earlier and more owners are enjoying Sundays at home.

The station owners are also predicting people will make shorter trips this summer. Neil Larsen, manager of Don Pieper's Gas and Service Center in Twin Falls thinks everyone will make excursions within a 200 or 300 mile radius of their homes. And another Twin Falls gas station owner said several of his customers who had planned to visit Disneyland now have decided not to go.

California certainly has become the least attractive to tourists because of gas shortages, closed stations, rationing and long waiting lines.

Well-known tourist attractions in that state are watching their business slump off.

Some are responding by trying to lure people who live close by. The operators say they expected reduced attendance because of higher prices but the gas shortage is what really hurts.

About 35 miles from downtown Los Angeles, Marineland is hurting, and Sea World, 10 minutes from San Diego, is drawing 30 percent fewer visitors.

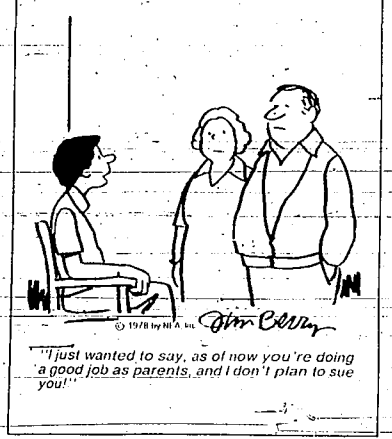
Advertising and promotional departments at these and other resorts in California are reminding their neighbors how close they are and what mass transit facilities operate to carry them there.

Others are publishing reports on gas availability, including lists of service stations and their operating hours. A stream of members of commerce along California's U.S. 101, the coast highway, have reportedly teamed up with gas station owners, have persuaded them to stay open on Sundays and are advertising the fact to make travelers feel secure.

The signs so far are that gas shortages, not higher prices, are having the major effect on travel by car, motorcycle and truck.

As one operator said, tourist spots will have to rely on more local visitors than ever before.

Berry's World



SALT II plays minor role in U.S., Soviet conflict

By JAMES RESTON
N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The intelligence agencies of the United States government report some interesting new developments along the eastern rim of Asia from the Sea of Japan to the Gulf of Thailand.

The United States is now making regular long distance reconnaissance flights to U.S.S.R. from Vladivostok in the U.S.S.R. to the big air base at Danang, held by the United States in the north of Vietnam, and to intercept South Vietnam. Among other things, these flights have kept watch on the movements of the Soviet fleet in the Gulf of Thailand.

Also, the Soviets are now using the Soviet base at Cam Ranh Bay in South Vietnam, created at a cost of hundreds of millions by the United States. The way of this is obvious and self-evident.

The Soviet naval vessels are not stationed there for long, but are coming in for a few days and then leaving. Also, and more interestingly, the Soviets are building a large modern communications base at Cam Ranh Bay, not particularly to watch the U.S. Seventh Fleet, but particularly to listen in on the internal communications of mainland China.

Meanwhile, the United States is negotiating with Turkey to pay for its own listening posts in that country — not only to monitor Soviet missile launches but to intercept Soviet internal communications.

These two incidents are mentioned here merely as a reminder that the U.S. Soviet strategic arms treaty, held by the United States next month, has an important but limited objective. It has never been regarded by either government as a peace treaty, but simply as a device for cutting the costs and risks of offensive

nuclear weapons, while the political, military and diplomatic conflicts between the two superpowers go on.

There is a tendency here in Washington, as usual, to debate the SALT II treaty as a thing apart. Even before the text has been published, let alone studied, the opponents are saying it would be disaster to sign it and the administration is saying it would be a disaster NOT to sign it. Political Washington is like that: the extremes dominate the debates, as if diplomacy were like plumbing, with nothing but hot or cold running water.

That, however, has little relation to the struggle, the competition of world powers. It is a goodly proof that he can vastly everything the Soviets are doing in the military field, even if he gets all the listening devices and bases he wants. And it is perhaps equally ridiculous for the opponents of SALT II to argue that if he can't verify everything, he should do nothing at Vienna. There are no certainties in politics or in life, as everybody who has tried to raise a child knows.

Nevertheless, it is easy to understand the doubts and suspicions of the opponents of the SALT II treaty. Negotiating with the Soviets is a puzzle and a mystery. We have no record of their debates as they have of ours, no Soviet "Freedom of Information Act" in Moscow that would disclose the Soviet documents of the past.

Even at this late date, the Soviet experts in Washington have no reliable evidence of the role of the Soviet government in the Korean War — what they were trying to do there — or of Khrushchev's purposes in trying to put nuclear missiles in Cuba. There hasn't even been a serious talk between the leaders of the two countries about the basic conflicts and common interests of Washington and

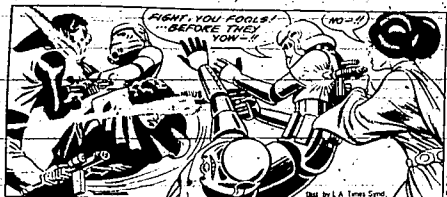
Moscow since the middle days of Henry Kissinger.

Maybe President Carter can get down to basics again with Brezhnev at Vienna next month, but this seems unlikely. The SALT II treaty will extend beyond Carter's term of office and probably beyond the authority or physical endurance of Brezhnev. The question is who and what will come later, and whether, at Vienna, despite everybody's doubts, the effort to control offensive nuclear arms should go on.

It is easy to get lost in all the technical arguments over the relative power of cruise missiles, Bactfire bombers, multiple warheads on mobile platforms and all the rest. But in the end, the SALT debate will probably come down to a simple question: whether the security of the United States would be better with this limited treaty or without it.

Clearly SALT II will not settle anything. The distrust of the two antagonistic societies, with their conflicting political, philosophical and even theological views of life, will go on. The Soviet planes will continue to shuttle between Vladivostok and Danang and their ships will come into Cam Ranh Bay, where they will monitor everything that they are suspicious about. The United States will do the same from Turkey and from our ships at sea and elsewhere.

Maybe this modern electronic snooping is not all that bad. The more all the major nations know about what the others are doing or not doing the better. The SALT II treaty is only a part of this continuing conflict. It is intended merely to reduce the risks and costs and keep Washington and Moscow talking in the hope that they will eventually see their common interest in developing a more sensible world order.



Can Allen conquer Channel on his Gossamer's wings?

FOLKESTONE, England (UPI) — Bryan Allen, grazed and over the English Channel and gestured toward France, dimly visible across 22 miles of water.

"Between those two points there's a crescent-shaped beach, and that's where I'll land," he said, pointing to two hazy lumps of land on the horizon.

A sharp gust of wind reminds Allen that the traditional British beggar, unreliable weather, may foil his bid to make history's first flight across the

Channel in a man-powered airplane.

Allen, from Visalia, Calif., needs wind speeds of less than six knots for his planned two-hour flight in Gossamer Albatross, a 55-pound plastic and polystyrene construction on a carbon pole frame.

Winds were up to 25 knots early this week along the Kent coast.

Since his legs will power the Albatross, the thin, bespectacled Allen, 26, keeps fit with a daily four-hour 40-mile cycle ride.

"This is really the most dangerous part of the operation," he smiled, dismissing the dangers of crossing the Channel as "non-existent" compared to the perils of daily cycling in heavy traffic.

People

'Stardust' anniversary on Friday

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — On a battered upright piano in a dingy campus hangout, Hoagy Carmichael wrote his first songs a half century ago.

Shortly after his graduation from Indiana University Law School in 1927, he composed the melody for one of the best known tunes of the Jazz Age — "Stardust."

Two years later, young Carmichael's song was published after Mitchell Parrish added the words: "Sometimes I wonder why I spend the lonely night, "Dreaming of a song, the melody haunts my reverie, "And I am once again with you, when our love was new, "And each kiss an inspiration, but

that was long ago, "And now my consolation is in the stardust of a song."

On Friday, the 50th anniversary of the publication of "Stardust" will be celebrated when Bloomington Restorations Inc. places a marker on the building where many of Carmichael's early songs were composed.

In those days, it was a student hangout known as the "Book Nook." Today, it is a restaurant called the Gables.

In his autobiography, Carmichael, a Bloomington native, described the place as "a ratty temple smelling of socks, wet slickers, vanilla flavoring, face powder and unread books."

"Its dim lights, its scarred walls, its marked booths, unsteady tables,

made campus history," he wrote. "New tunes were heard. The first steps of the tootle, the shimmy and the strut were taken and fitted to new rhythm."

At the Book Nook, Carmichael pecked away on the keys of an old upright piano and produced a number of popular songs including "Riverboat Shuffle."

Some Chinese students getting the wrong idea

PEKING (UPI) — Some of the students at secondary school number 5 are worrying school officials.

To help these high school students, said the Peoples' Daily, official newspaper of the Communist Party, a special committee is guiding teachers in transmitting Marxist-Leninist ideology to their students.

School officials are having "heart-to-heart" talks with problem students and are visiting their families.

It's not completely the students' fault, said the paper. They suffered problems because they grew up in the

1970s during the reign of the "Gang of Four."

And what are the problems? "They just want to relax and have more things to eat and more clothes to wear. They want to be happy but they do not want to work very hard. They want to be free from hardship," said the paper.

"Some of them want the bourgeois living style."

These misguided students, said the paper, "do not understand very clearly the socialist system."



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Senators question Minchew

By ROBERT SHEPARD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Minchew, the former aide turned accuser of Sen. Herman Talmadge, said Wednesday he would have taken the blame for the illicit handling of money to protect his boss if the senator had asked him.

Instead, Minchew told the Senate Ethics Committee, Talmadge destroyed his aide's loyalty by going to the Justice Department and accusing Minchew of embezzlement without telling him.

"I would have taken the fall for him," Minchew said. "I probably would have continued to provide that ultimate insulation... If he had said to me I need to take the fall I probably would have done it."

At the time the Georgia Democrat went to the Justice Department last summer to accuse his former top assistant, Minchew said he was still operating under the assumption the two men were working together to put an end to the investigation of Talmadge's finances with as little damage to the senator as possible.

Minchew told the committee that at their last meeting, on June 14, 1978, the two discussed the diversion of campaign funds and money from false Senate expense claims to a secret bank account that had taken place in 1973 and 1974.

Minchew said they agreed on a strategy and Talmadge advised him to "keep this between us."

An incriminating memo Minchew gave Talmadge at that meeting was turned over to the Justice Department by Talmadge.

Minchew claims the two men agreed in 1973 to set up a secret bank account to launder money for Talmadge's personal use. About \$39,000 passed through the account.

Minchew told the committee he conducted all the transactions, usually using an auto-pen to sign Talmadge's name in order to give the senator "deniability" and insulate him from any direct involvement.

The "ultimate insulation" for Talmadge, Minchew said, was that if the monies "ever were traceable and ever were discovered I would take the fall for him."

Minchew will return to the witness chair, for more cross-examination by Talmadge's attorneys, when the Ethics Committee resumes its hearings into the five charges against the veteran senator June 4 following Congress' Memorial Day break.

Minchew said he also took the role of "insulator" for Talmadge in some family matters. "I tried to do a lot of insulation from requirements that were being made on him."

Minchew said he served as a go-between in passing money to Talmadge's late son, Bobby, and some dealings with Talmadge's wife, Betty.

Relations between Minchew and Mrs. Talmadge deteriorated steadily until, during an angry confrontation in Talmadge's office, she tried to hit him with a wood carving and sought to dismiss him from the senator's staff.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee Wednesday rejected a motion to drop two misconduct counts against Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Md., on grounds they violate grand jury secrecy.

The committee voted 8-3 against Diggs' motion following a closed session in which they heard and discussed opposing legal arguments by defense and committee lawyers.

Bernard J. Carl, a Diggs attorney, claimed the counts were based on interviews with U.S. attorneys and with Jean Stultz, a former Diggs office manager, about information Ms. Stultz also gave to a federal grand jury.

Carl said this violated a federal secrecy rule because the grand jury did not include the information in an indictment that led to Diggs' conviction last October on payroll padding charges.

Diggs received a three-year sentence which he is appealing. Overwhelmingly re-elected after his conviction, Diggs now faces a possible reprimand, censure or expulsion by a House vote if the committee sustains the misconduct charges.

Initially, the committee reduced 29 payroll padding and mail fraud counts to 16 misconduct counts. Then it added the two additional counts that were at issue Wednesday, and which were not mentioned in the indictment or at Diggs' trial.

The counts involve an accusation that Diggs placed Maria Reynolds, sister of his former wife Juanita Diggs, on his payroll without giving her commensurate duties. In order to funnel alimony payments to Juanita, Carl argued, the committee should have sought court approval before using the information as the basis for the counts.

Committee votes down Diggs' bid

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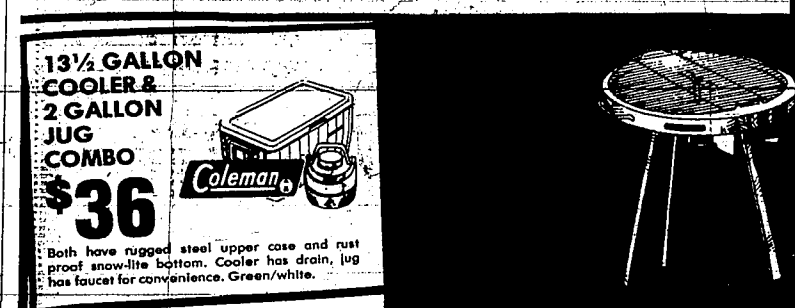
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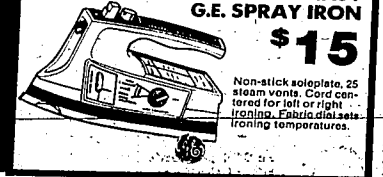
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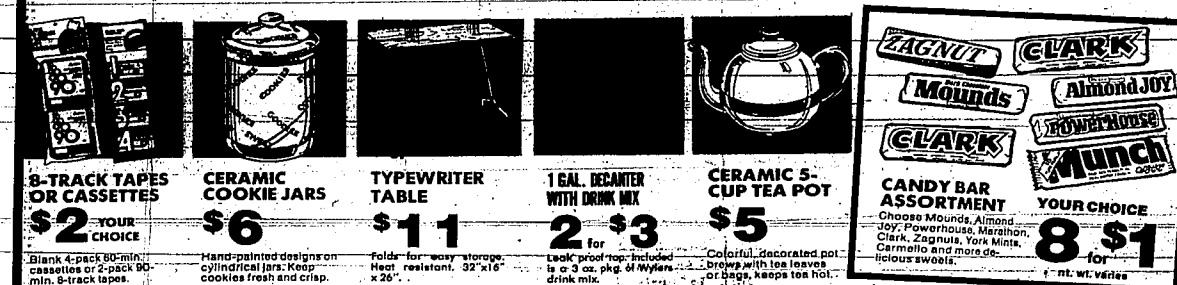
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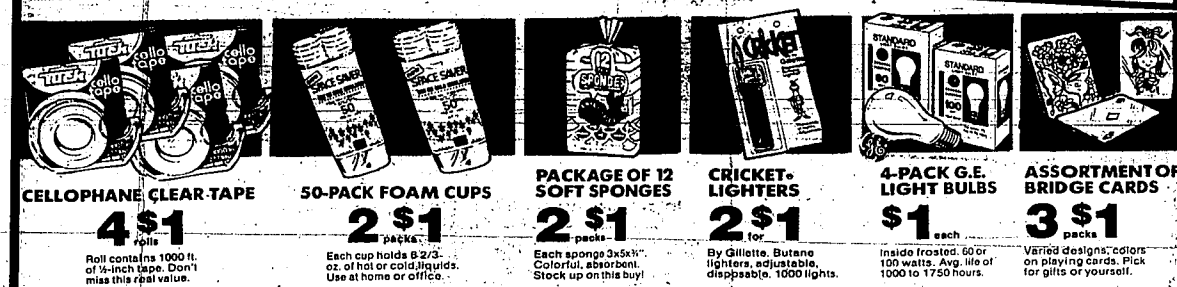
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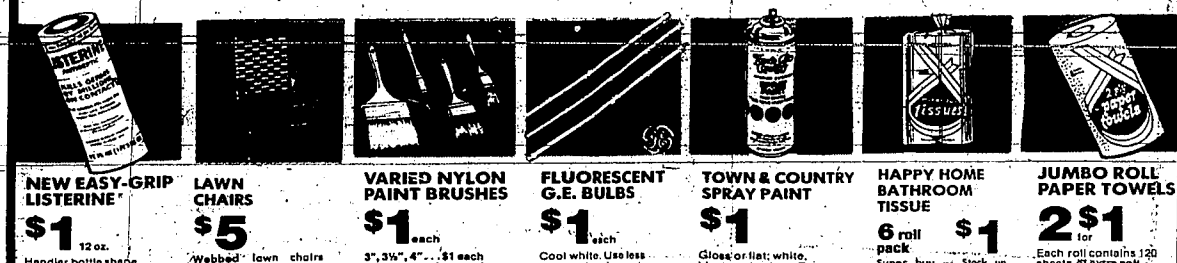
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THURGOOD MARSHALL grants reprieve

Overrule of stays asked for

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — Florida Attorney General Jim Smith began a whirlwind trip to three cities Wednesday to try to persuade federal judges to allow the execution of John Spenkelink to proceed before noon Friday.

Smith, accompanied by several of his legal assistants, embarked aboard Gov. Bob Graham's private jet late Wednesday for stops in Atlanta, New Orleans and Washington. He said he hoped to file motions with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans to overrule a stay of execution granted by Justice Elbert Tuttle in Atlanta Tuesday night.

Smith said he would fly from New Orleans to Washington early today to urge the Supreme Court to refuse a hearing on Spenkelink's latest appeal there and to lift the reprieve ordered by Justice Thurgood Marshall shortly before midnight Tuesday. He then intends to seek a hearing before Tuttle in Atlanta later Thursday.

"Our goal quite obviously is to try to have Judge Tuttle's stay lifted and Justice Marshall's stay lifted before noon Friday so the execution can take place," Smith said.

The death warrants for both Spenkelink and Willie Jasper Darden expire at noon Friday. Smith said his office could see no way to speed up a lengthy appeal process that began for Darden with the granting of a stay Tuesday. Darden's stay requires the state to respond within 20 days, effectively blocking his execution under the existing death warrant.

Spenkelink's brother-in-law, Tim Myers, said Smith's announcement "sounds like a combination of good news and bad news."

"It shows the governor's intent to get done with the week, but it also is a good sign that maybe he will not sign another death warrant if it's not this week," he said.

Myers, who visited Spenkelink for two hours Wednesday, described him as "groggery" and said he was "not really dwelling on what could go wrong."

The successful final-hours appeals halted the process that would have sent Spenkelink to the Danan, 45 to Florida's electric chair beginning at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Florida State Prison Superintendent David Brerton said Wednesday he would remain in the Danan, 45, 24-hour guard in their isolation cells, just a few feet from the execution chamber, at least until their death warrants expire at noon on Friday.

U.S. District Judge W. Gerald Hodges in Tampa, Fla., ordered a stay of execution for Darden late Tuesday afternoon to allow time for full hearings on his attorneys' charges that the "black man from North Carolina did not receive a fair trial because of inflammatory statements the trial court allowed the prosecutor to make.

Spenkelink won two temporary reprieves. The first order came from Judge Elbert Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, at 11:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday. At 11:59 p.m., Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, an avowed foe of capital punishment, also ordered that Spenkelink's execution be delayed until the full court had an opportunity to review his appeal.

Marshall was the third Supreme Court justice petitioned by Spenkelink's lawyers Tuesday night. Earlier, Justices William Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens had denied requests for stays. Spenkelink's attorneys then made a frantic plea to Marshall, who granted the stay.

Spenkelink has lost three previous appeals before the nation's highest court.

Tuttle said he would await a ruling by the Supreme Court before taking action on the stay he granted.

Spenkelink, sitting with the Rev. Tom Feamster, a Presbyterian minister, learned his execution had been stayed from a news bulletin on the television set in his cell. The news came shortly after midnight, less than two hours before preparations for his execution at 7 a.m. were to begin.

Spenkelink wailed in his breath when he said, "Thank God, thank God reported. "He never gave up hope."

The West

Police, gays swap charges as San Francisco cools off

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police officers and homosexuals traded charges Wednesday as calm returned to San Francisco, shaken by a gay-led riot Monday which injured more than 100 persons and caused \$1 million damage.

A rally of 10,000 persons held Tuesday night in the city's gay district remained peaceful, in sharp contrast to Monday night's violence which erupted in protest against a jury's verdict of manslaughter instead of murder for Dan White, the killer of Mayor George Moscone and homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk.

The president of the Police Officers Association, the rank and file union, charged Wednesday that the rioting was the result of "inaction and poor judgment" by the police department leadership and called for a civil grand jury investigation.

"This was the most devastating riot since the campus riots in the mid-60s," POA President Robert Barry told a news conference. "If only the tactical squad had been called at the onset the damage and the injuries would not have occurred."

"The entire police department is disgruntled and morale is at the lowest possible ebb and the frustration is at the highest."

At the same time, homosexuals charged that police officers used unnecessary force when they swept the gay Castro Street area early Tuesday morning, after the violence at City Hall.

"They were grabbing people indiscriminately off the street and beating them," said Fred Leahy, chairman of a gay savings and loan association.



Graffiti marks San Francisco walls. UPI

Lawyers seeking fees

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American Civil Liberties Union lawyers are trying to get paid for handling a suit which challenged the granting of graduation credit for Mormon seminary classes.

ACLU lawyer Kathy Collard and Utah Director Shirley Pedler said Wednesday that the appeal had been filed with the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals asking for awarding of the lawyers' fees. A federal law authorizes payment of such fees to the attorneys of the "prevailing" side in a federal court case.

However they said no decision had yet been made on whether an appeal would be made on the other issues dealt with in the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Clarence Brimmer ruled in February that Logan School District could not give high school graduation credit for the Bible history courses. He also said the district could not count attendance in seminary courses as a means of satisfying state public school attendance requirements.

"We are considering filing a number of issues," Ms. Collard said, "but right now just payment of the attorneys' fees have been appealed."

She said that the ACLU has 30 days to file the docketing statement which outlines those issues which are being appealed.

Originally both the ACLU and the district said they would appeal various aspects of the case. Lawyers for the district said Wednesday it has not yet decided if it would appeal. It has two more weeks to do so.

Ms. Collard said, "There are still some issues under consideration (for appeal)."

Colorado water lack predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colorado and the other upper Colorado River Basin states face water shortfalls by the year 2000 because of heavy use in California and the Central Arizona Project, a General Accounting Office study said.

Under the Colorado River Basin Compact, enacted in 1922, upper basin states of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico are guaranteed 7.5 million acre-feet a year as are the lower basin states of California, Nevada and Arizona.

However, the annual flow often falls far short of the 14.5 million acre-feet and Mexico has since been promised 1.5 million acre-feet a year. In addition, California annually takes more than the amount allocated.

"The bureau estimates that by 1990 the lower basin states and Mexico will be using an average annual 9.5 million acre-feet with the upper basin using 5.3 million acre-feet if presently planned development occurs," the study said.

The GAO said shortfalls in the upper basin states were inevitable because of the Central Arizona Project, due for completion in 1985, which will divert a significant amount of water.

To prevent the shortfalls, the GAO study recommended formation of a basin-wide authority to plan and manage the water resources, a proposal that has been rejected historically by river basin states.

Dan Beard, a deputy assistant secretary for the interior Department, said the GAO's suggestion of a basinwide authority should be heeded immediately by upper basin states because of 1985 completion date for the Central Arizona Project.

The GAO study also predicted Colorado would have to absorb most of the shortfall for the upper basin states because the river starts in the state and Colorado receives the largest share of the 7.5 million acre-feet.

The study also said the situation in the upper basin was dependent on the development of coal and oil shale resources in the region, which would require large amounts of water.

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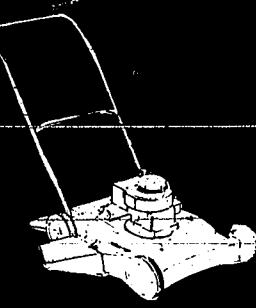
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First nerve gas bombs don't leak

DENVER (UPI) — Army technicians have found no leaks in the first batch of Wotega nerve gas bombs being tested at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Arsenal spokesman Michael Watts said Tuesday the tests had been completed on 10 of the bombs and none had leaks. The tests are scheduled to continue until all 896 bombs are sampled, which will take about two weeks.

The tests are being run as preparation for shipment of the bombs to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah, where they will be stored. They are scheduled to be shipped starting June 1.

The Army initially planned to move the bombs last summer, but leaks were found in three of them.

Wreck blocks track

ROCK RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — A Union Pacific freight train derailed near Rock River, Wyo., has blocked the railroad's main line through Wyoming for the second time in four days.

Twenty-two cars in a 77-car west-bound train jumped the tracks at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday four miles southeast of Rock River, railroad spokesman Barry Combs said from company headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

There were no injuries and the railroad planned to have the tracks open by today.

Combs said it was not clear what caused the derailment.



While husband Pierre was losing, Margaret Trudeau drank and danced in New York City disco

Joe Clark begins to set up new Canadian government

By RICHARD DOYON
 JASPER, Alberta (UPI) — Prime Minister-elect Joe Clark said Wednesday he would replace Pierre Trudeau's government in 10 days, then go about slashing 60,000 government jobs and returning Canada's state-owned oil company to private enterprise.
 But Clark's minority Conservative government also faces the unpleasant prospect of watching French-speaking Quebec secede from the 12-year-old Canadian federation.
 The Conservative Party won a stunning election victory Tuesday, ending 11 years of Liberal government rule under the dapper Pierre Elliot Trudeau, and leaving Canada without a Liberal administration in any province for the first time in history.
 Unofficial results showed the Conservatives with 136 of the 282 seats in the House of Commons — six short of a majority. The Liberals had 114. The

New Democratic Party of Ed Broadbent, which will hold the balance of power, improved its standing to 26 seats, while Fabien Roy's Quebec-based Social Credit Party won six.

Related stories on page D1

Clark said the clerk of the Privy Council Office, Michael Pitfield, would meet with his staff in the Alberta mountain resort of Jasper Thursday to plan for the transition of power.
 He said he expected to be called upon by Canadian Gov. Gen. Edward Schreyer to form a new government within 10 days. At that time, he said, a partial or full cabinet would be announced.
 "It is time for the nation to get down

to business and that is very much what our new government intends to do," said Clark, who at 39 will be the youngest prime minister in Canadian history.
 He said that he would go ahead with massive civil service job cuts and move to turn over the state-owned Petro-Canada to the private sector. Both were mainstays of his campaign platform.
 "I've announced these programs. We will carry them out," he said at his first post-election news conference.

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More African fighting threatened

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Black Africa's two highest guerrilla leaders threatened intensified warfare in southern Africa Wednesday as the U.N. General Assembly began a nine-day session to press for the creation of a new independent nation in South-West Africa.

Hopes that the war will die down with the arrival of the new, black-led Rhodesian government "are just a dream," said Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the guerrillas' Patriotic Front organization.
 Demanding punitive measures against South Africa until it accepts

U.N.-sponsored independence in the territory known as Namibia, Sam Nujoma, president of the militant South-West Africa People's Organization, warned the Assembly not to let "today's Hitlers in southern Africa ... drag down the whole world into a holocaust."

Massacre protested

PARIS (UPI) — France cut off military aid Wednesday to Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa's Central African Empire pending an independent investigation of charges that Bokassa's troops butchered up to 100 schoolboys.
 The cutoff was announced by the French Foreign Ministry. France gave \$35 million in aid to the impoverished, landlocked country last year.
 Bokassa has agreed to an on-the-spot investigation by a commission made up of the Ivory Coast, Liberia, Rwanda, Senegal and Togo, all relatively prosperous countries with more or less moderate governments. The commission was chosen at the sixth annual French-African Conference that ended Tuesday at Kigali, Rwanda.

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Business

Gloomy outlook for trade in 1980s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Current favorable trade trends will continue into next year, but trade will deteriorate in the 1980s unless energy and inflation problems are solved, a Commerce Department official told Congress Wednesday.

"It is expected that the favorable trends in trade now evident will continue through the rest of this year," Frank Well, assistant commerce secretary for industry and trade, told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee.

"The outlook for 1980 is still cloudy, but we are optimistic that the current favorable trends will probably continue well into next year," Well said.

But he added: "If energy consumption and inflation are not brought under control, we can expect an acceleration in the deterioration of the trade balance during the 1980s."

have a \$40 billion trade deficit in 1990. The major cause of decline in the American trade balance since 1975, Well said, "has been the deteriorating performance in manufactures trade."

Last year, he said, "manufactures trade was in deficit by \$6 billion. This was not only a record deficit, but also the first deficit in five years."

Nearly a decade ago, Well said, "Germany replaced the United States as the world's largest exporter of manufactured goods. Today, Germany is close to replacing us as the leading exporter of all goods. At the same time, Japan is threatening to drop us into third place among manufactures exporters."

Whether favorable estimates for the

next two years materialize depends on the dollar remaining cheaper abroad and the deceleration of the American economy compared to those of major export markets.

Well also said it was apparent American businessmen are intensifying efforts to boost exports.

Well said a 50 percent jump in export inquiries at Commerce Department field offices "indicates that the business community was waiting for a clear signal from government that exporting would no longer be ignored by Washington."

That signal was given in the president's national export policy last September, Well claimed.

By 1990, American imports could

reach \$60 billion, assuming annual growth rates of 4 percent in volume and 7 percent in prices, Well said.

If the American share of an estimated \$4 trillion world export market remained at its current 14 percent, Well said, "then our exports would be about \$580 billion and we would have a 1990 trade deficit of about \$40 billion."

"If we continued to lose share, as we have been doing, our deficit in 1990 would be much larger than \$40 billion," he said.

"There is a real danger that intensified protectionist pressures will emerge during the 1980s. We are taking the trade expansion option for the 1980s, not the protectionist one."

Cattle, pork advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Live cattle and pork futures gained Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle closed with gains of 5 to 60 points following a rise in dressed beef prices at midday. Local short covering provided much of the late support.

Volume was 30,841 contracts traded.

Feeder cattle ended mixed in a light trade, closing 30 points lower to 45 higher on a turnover of 3,138 contracts. Live cattle influenced buying in feeders and prices closed in the high end of the range.

Live hogs ended 25 points higher to unchanged in the first three months but less actively traded deferred contracts ended from 5 points down to 82 higher.

Stronger cash prices, late cattle strength and higher pork prices at midday were behind the advance. Volume was 5,421 contracts.

Pork bellies closed 30 to 65 points higher in three nearby months but

lightly traded deferred contracts ended with gains of 155 to 120. May posted the smallest gain before expiring at noon. Volume was 5,541.

Wheat advanced 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents as seasonal caution was overcome and sparked gains of as much as 6 cents before retreating under speculative selling and long profit taking.

Soybeans weakened at the close as rumors swept the market and only July and September retained gains. Beans ended from 1 1/2 cents higher to 4 cents off, meal was up 50 cents to off 1.20 and oil was off 20 to up 3 points.

New York Sugar 11 finished 16 to 6 points higher, near the day's high, on a trade of 2,925 lots.

Chicago Board of Trade was down 840 to 1,080 points on profit taking and bearish implications of a decline in April durable goods orders.

New York Comex gold lost 110 to 90 points open profit taking after last week's sharp rise. Volume was 29,000 lots including 7,296 in switches.

Utah Power board picks top officer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Company's board of directors has voted to elevate executive vice president Harry Blumendell to the position of president and executive officer, replacing E. Allan Hunter.

The change, effective June 1, was approved at a board meeting Monday following UP&L's annual shareholders meeting. Hunter, who will continue as chairman of the board, stepped down as president and chief executive officer because he reached the firm's mandatory retirement age.

Board members also voted to boost senior vice president Sidney T. Baucom to the position of executive vice president. Baucom will also continue UP&L's general counsel.

In other business, the directors declared quarterly dividends of 44 cents per share on the company's common stock — the same as in the previous quarter.

The board also declared dividends on the firm's preferred stock. The dividends per share are: 35 cents on series A, 29.5 cents on series C, 44 cents on series D, 49.5 cents on series E, 58.5 cents on series F, 70 cents on series G, 51 cents on series H, and 41.90 cents pro-rated from the date of issue on series I.

Both common and preferred dividends are payable July 2 to shareholders of record as of June 1.

Earlier, shareholders were told that 1978 earnings per share amounted to \$1.82, compared to \$1.75 in 1977. Total revenue in 1978, company officials said, amounted to \$421.6 million, compared to \$393.1 million in 1977.

Snowbird appoints Meyer president

SNOWBIRD, Utah (UPI) — The Snowbird ski resort's board of directors has selected Rene L. Meyer as the new president of the company to replace Ray Hixon, who is resigning.

Meyer, who is currently the chief financial officer and secretary-treasurer of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Calif., will assume his new post July 1. Meyer was previously employed the Sun Valley Co. in Idaho in a variety of positions.

Hixon is leaving the resort's top job to become full-time chairman of the board of Bonanza, a real estate research and consulting firm with offices in Salt Lake City and Washington.

Sugar refineries may produce fuel

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Department of Energy is considering the empty U.S. sugar beet refineries in Moses Lake for a possible experimental program to convert sugar beets to gasohol, according to state energy director Jack Wood.

Wood said he wanted to study the project to convert the fuel plant to a productive energy supplier.

Union merger talk scheduled in June

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Full committee merger negotiations between the International Typographical Union and the Newspaper Guild will resume the week of June 11, ITU President Joe Blugel said.

ITU officials met last week to discuss the proposed merger, he said. The 90,000-member ITU has its international headquarters in Colorado Springs and the 50,000-member Guild has its international headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Full committee merger talks had been recessed after intense negotiations running from March 28 to April 1 in Colorado Springs and were subject to recall by the two unions' presidents.

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SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

Carter dashes market trend, stocks falter

By FRANK W. SLOSSER UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)— Stocks fell Wednesday after President Carter dashed investor hopes for lower interest rates by predicting inflation would persist for two or three more months.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 3 points at the outset, dropped 7.97 points to 837.40. The closely watched average was a 2.94-point winner Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.27 to 58.36, the price of a share lost 15 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.63 to 99.88. Declines and advances were almost even among the 1,869 issues traded.

Carter's prediction dashed a rally begun late Tuesday on news that April durable goods orders plunged, indicating strongly that a slowdown or

recession was at hand and that interest rates may have peaked.

Economist Paul A. Samuelson said chances were about even that the nation is in a recession created by Washington that could last the rest of the year. But Samuelson "did not expect a worldwide economic tailspin."

An economic slowdown would result in lower interest rates, Samuelson said, "But don't hold your breath waiting for a return to stable prices." Inflation ran at a 13 percent rate in the first quarter.

OPEC is expected to boost prices at its June meeting and this will put inflationary strains on Western economies. There were reports that Saudi Arabia would try to get the ministers to agree on a more stable pricing system to replace chaotic spot market conditions.

Big-board volume totaled 30,390,000 shares, compared with 30,310,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 83,650,048 shares, compared with 32,702,588 Tuesday.

NEW YORK	(UPI)	Comp	Fig	1.30	5	87	82 3/4	1.52	8	170	27 3/4	Notar	5.84	9	124	24 1/2	Inf.P	3.10	7	11	25 1/4
Alcoa	2.70	5	400	25 1/4	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52
Amalgamated	1.50	1	100	15 1/2	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52
Amstar	1.25	2	100	12 1/2	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52
Amtek	1.00	1	100	10 1/2	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52
Amway	1.25	2	100	12 1/2	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52
Amgen	1.50	1	100	15 1/2	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52
Amgen	1.50	1	100	15 1/2	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52
Amgen	1.50	1	100	15 1/2	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52	1.52

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	Bid	Ask
1st Sec. Co.	18.74	19.37 1/2
1st Nat. Nat.	22.25	23.25
Ida. Pwr. Fd.	42.00	42.00
Intern. Gas	13.50	14.00

Valley beans

Great Northern: 5 dealers at 20.00, 1 at 19.50, 13 at 19.00. 13 dealers at 19.00 and 1 at 17.00. Small reds: 6 dealers at 30.00, 9 at 19.00 and 1 off lot. Idaho: 11 dealers at 17.00 and 1 at 16.00. Small white: 3 dealers at 17.00 and 1 at 16.00. Small white: 1 dealer at 17.00 and 1 at 16.00. Small white: 1 dealer at 17.00 and 1 at 16.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3 1/2 bu., barley 4 1/2 bu. mixed. Wheat prices are given by the Dean Brothers, 233 W. 1st St., Boise, Idaho. These prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)— Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, 110 Wall Street. Aluminum: 38.25-38.75. Brass: 130.00-132.00. Copper: 110.00-112.00. Lead: 21.00-21.50. Nickel: 42.00-43.00. Silver: 57.00-57.50. Zinc: 42.00-43.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)— Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday. London: 518.00. Hong Kong: 518.00. Singapore: 518.00. Manila: 518.00. Bangkok: 518.00. Ceylon: 518.00. India: 518.00. Sri Lanka: 518.00. Malaya: 518.00. West Indies: 518.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)— Silver and Harman Wednesday. Silver: 57.00. Harman: 57.00. Platinum: 1,000.00. Rhodium: 100.00. Ruthenium: 100.00. Technetium: 100.00. Tellurium: 100.00. Vanadium: 100.00. Zirconium: 100.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI)— Bulk selling prices at National Produce Commission. Apples: 1.00-1.25. Oranges: 1.00-1.25. Lemons: 1.00-1.25. Limes: 1.00-1.25. Peaches: 1.00-1.25. Pears: 1.00-1.25. Plums: 1.00-1.25. Prunes: 1.00-1.25. Raisins: 1.00-1.25. Walnuts: 1.00-1.25.

Potatoes

NEW YORK (UPI)— Potatoes: Upper Valley. Twin Falls and Burley districts. Declared surplus. Idaho: 20.00-22.00. Lower Valley. Idaho: 18.00-20.00. Small white: 17.00-19.00. Small red: 16.00-18.00. Small white: 15.00-17.00. Small red: 14.00-16.00.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)— Bean prices Wednesday: Purple, Colorado and Nebraska, 18.00-19.00. Great Northern, Nebraska, 22.00.

Colorado apples

DENVER (UPI)— Apples Wednesday: Steady. Empire: 1.00-1.25. Red Delicious: 1.00-1.25. Golden Delicious: 1.00-1.25. Fuji: 1.00-1.25. Gala: 1.00-1.25. Honeycrisp: 1.00-1.25. Pink Lady: 1.00-1.25. Rome Beauty: 1.00-1.25.

Livestock

JOHET, III (UPI)— Livestock: Cattle: 1,000 trade fair; steers 50 cents to 1.50 higher; heifers 50 cents to 1.50 higher; calves 50 cents to 1.50 higher. Hogs: 1.00-1.25. Pigs: 1.00-1.25. Sheep: 1.00-1.25. Goats: 1.00-1.25. Turkeys: 1.00-1.25. Chickens: 1.00-1.25. Ducks: 1.00-1.25.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI)— Portland cash grain, coast delivery basis: Wheat: 2.00-2.25. Barley: 1.50-1.75. Oats: 1.00-1.25. Corn: 1.00-1.25. Soybeans: 1.50-1.75. Flax: 1.00-1.25. Sunflower: 1.00-1.25. Rye: 1.00-1.25. Millet: 1.00-1.25. Buckwheat: 1.00-1.25.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)— Bean prices Wednesday: Purple, Colorado and Nebraska, 18.00-19.00. Great Northern, Nebraska, 22.00.

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Closing commodity futures

	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity					P.M.
Jun. live cattle	73.40	73.90	72.35		73.77
Oct. live cattle	70.42	70.75	69.50		70.47
May feeder cattle	86.50	86.50	85.00		86.50
Jun. live hogs	45.70	46.32	45.45		45.45
Sep. wheat	3.64 1/2	3.71 3/4	3.64 1/4		3.69 3/4
Dec. corn	2.72	2.73	2.70 1/4		2.70 3/4
Jun. silver	8.6970	8.7200	8.5700		8.5970
Jun. gold	266.10	266.80	263.00		264.70
Oct. sugar	8.40	8.65	8.53		8.62
Jul. soybeans	28.42	27.75	27.38		27.43

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Horoscope

Virgos advised to think constructively, consider statements before making that major decision

- GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There are likely to be a number of changing conditions—where personal affairs are concerned so be alert and adjust wisely. It is to your interest to keep cheerful at this time.
 - ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** It is up to you to guide the course of a plan you made to get the results you want. Don't rely too much on others at this time.
 - TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Take time to improve your appearance and make a fine impression on others. Know what it is you really want in life.
 - GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You can easily improve personal conditions now by studying every phase of them first and then make necessary changes.
 - MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Make sure to handle important business matters before doing anything else early in the day. Use care in motion.
 - CANCER (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You have to be most careful in the handling of money at this time. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to say, then use own judgment.
 - VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Study statements and make sure they are correct before making an important decision. Think constructively.
 - LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Stick to regular routines today and spend less time on recreation. Strive to have increased abundance in the days ahead.
 - SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Make sure you carry through with an arrangement you have made with an associate. Be more optimistic about the future.
 - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You can now persevere in work that has been difficult in the past and get good results. Take needed health treatments.
 - CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You are highly creative now and can easily put your ideas across to others. Try to please your mate more.
 - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Work out any problems connected with home and family and get excellent results. Don't neglect important business matters.
 - PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Gain more cooperation from associates and make the future brighter. Strive for greater prestige in public affairs.
- IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be very good in handling practical affairs and should be taught the idealistic tenets early in life for best results. A fine mind here that is retentive. Permit to participate in contact sports. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS

Thursday, May 24, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Aerialists time leaping perfectly, escape from bus on plunge to doom

Seven men were passengers in a motorbus driving over a mountain road about 95 miles southeast of Tokyo. On August 20, 1933, this was... The bus skidded on a turn and plunged over a steep cliff. Halfway down the mountainside, it hit an overcropping tree, which stopped it fall only for a moment. In the crash at the bottom several hundred feet below, the driver was killed. But not three seven men. Their agility and timing had been perfect. They jumped simultaneously from the open windows as that bus hit that tree, each man grabbing a limb. From a distance they might have looked like decorations on a Christmas tree. At any rate, their perfectly coordinated leap to safety was explained by the fact that they were acrobats who had worked together for years in a circus trapeze act.

ONE-GALLON GAS TANK

Those cars blown up on movie sets are first refitted with one-gallon gas tanks.
Two men are successfully running an automotive garage in Tokachi, Okla. The mechanic is blind. His helper is confined to a wheelchair.

The fact that a London monthly magazine for people who raise racing pigeons is called "The Racing Pigeon Pic-torial" is not the item. The item is that the publishing company is named Coo Press.

Ninety-five percent of South America is closer to the Old World than it is to New York City.

Did I tell you that Sitting Bull's father was named Jumping Bull?

Just about 13,500 children a year are taken to hospital emergency rooms after falling out of bunk beds, I'm told.

SPEEDY PENGUIN

A penguin can swim a lot faster than a salmon, bear in mind.

Nobody knows whether Greenland is one island or several.

The piano 100 years ago was unknown in Japan. Now that country makes two-thirds of all the world's new pianos. Incidentally, did I tell you why so many students in Japan know how to play the piano? The piano seller there gives free lessons to the piano buyers.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



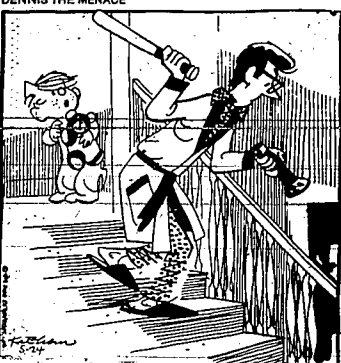
RICK O'BHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



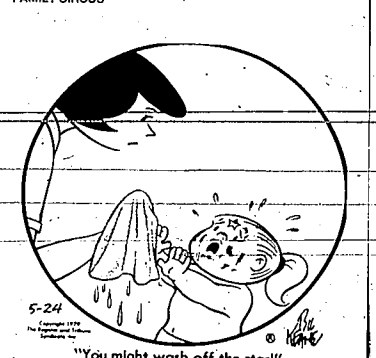
SHORT RISS



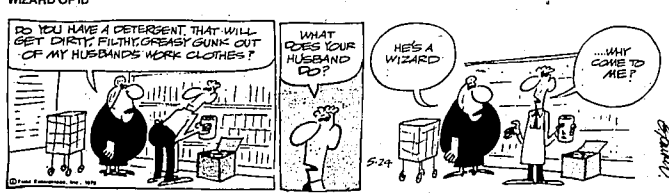
REX MORGAN



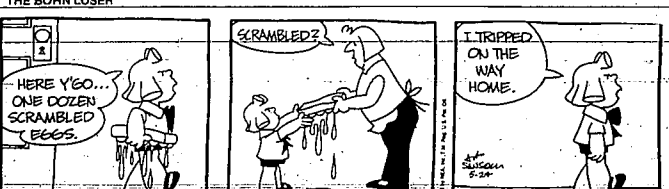
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Today's the day to talk about sludge

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The make-up of sludge, its advantages and disadvantages will be discussed tonight in a Twin Falls city-sponsored meeting. The city has called to meeting for 7 p.m. in the city hall to explain the sludge disposal program and to help educate fears and protests of residents near the city's sludge dump site. Farmers and other residents living near the site, south of the city near the airport, have strongly opposed the dumping there.

Falls sewage treatment plant sludge. He said he takes exception to comments by residents in the area about "strong odor" and "the sludge being openly dumped."

"We have kept a ripper working right behind the trucks all the time, we tear up the soil to allow it to sink into the ground. We are now plowing it under to prepare for bean planting and that will do away with all odor," he said.

Tanner said he would not deny there is some odor, but said it does not carry far and poses no problem unless a wind blows from a certain direction. Tanner said if more farmers were aware of the benefits of the product it could be used to great advantage. For one thing it is free, compared to the high cost of nitrogen fertilizers.

Tanner said within a few days the results on sludge samples will be available to show farmers the amount of nitrogen, phosphates and ash contained in the sludge.

He said a Idaho Department of Health and Welfare environmentalist has been monitoring his field continuously since the dumping there, and has found no health problems.

"I am satisfied in my own mind that there is no health danger from the sludge," Tanner said. "But tests of the contents should determine this for certain."

Tanner said he works the ripper

unit behind the trucks himself and goes over each area four to five times. He said when trucks are hauling at night he stops work about 6:30 p.m. but is in the field again at 7:30 a.m. the next morning to continue covering the sludge. He says reports by neighbors that the sludge is not being covered, "just aren't true."

"I am using 95 loads (each load contains 7,000 gallons) on my 30-acre bean field, or 21,000 gallons per acre. That would work out to about two quarts per square foot, so you can see it's a pretty heavy application. The odor is noticeable in the center of the field, but it is not terribly strong," Tanner added.

Tanner said he would like other

farmers to attend tonight's meeting and see for themselves some of the benefits of the sludge.

"We are going to have to do something with it, and it should be put to a beneficial use if possible. Most farms in the area could stand some soil building programs and there is no other way it can be done this economically," he said.

The city has been hauling thousands of gallons of sludge from the malfunctioning city sewage treatment plant in the past few months and expects to continue at least through the summer.

Residents living in the area where sludge was dumped prior to use of the Tanner property, said they feared health hazards for their children and livestock as a result of flies, mosquitoes and other insects moving from the sludge deposits to their homes and farms.

They also protested the odor, saying the sludge was not covered and on warm evenings when the wind was from the proper direction they could not allow children to play outside without having them become ill.

City officials say they have made application for more remote Bureau of Land Management land to be used as a dump site, but they, too, feel the sludge is valuable as a fertilizer.

Not enough facts for murder charge

TWIN FALLS — A first degree murder charge against Kevin Terris, 35, owner of the Captain's Table restaurant where a Twin Falls man died in a fire last November, were dismissed Wednesday in Magistrate Court here.

Terris appeared for preliminary hearing on the charge Wednesday morning, but the charge was dismissed on a motion from Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stoker.

Stoker said after carefully reviewing all factors in the state's case, it was concluded there is not enough information at this time to proceed on the first degree murder charge.

He said investigation will continue and if additional evidence and information are obtained, a new murder charge can be filed.

In the original complaint Terris was charged with causing an arson fire in his place of business, Jim Bridgeman, 26, of Twin Falls died in the fire.

Following the Wednesday dismissal of the murder charges, Terris was

arraigned on charges of receiving stolen property and altering serial numbers on vehicles, both involving automobiles. Terris was released on his own recognizance on both counts.

Terris is also scheduled for arraignment in 5th District Court today in Burley on charges of receiving stolen property involving a motor home.

A preliminary hearing was held on this charge some time ago and Magistrate Melvin Edwards bound Terris over for trial. Judge George Granata, Jr., of Burley, who will be sitting in for Judge Theron W. Ward of Twin Falls, will hear the case. Judge Ward is ill and the other Twin Falls district judge, James Cunningham, has disqualified himself to hear the case.

Attorneys James May and Greg Fuller, who represent Terris, said they were happy with the dismissal of the murder charge. May said apparently this indicates there is not enough evidence to link his client with the crime.

Ma Bell blocked small phone firm

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

FILER — The Mountain Bell Telephone Co. worked behind the scenes in 1969 to block independent communications service in the Three Creek area, where there are still no phones.

Filer Mutual Phone Co. Manager Charles Cunningham told the Times-News this week he acted at the urging of a Mountain Bell official when he protected a Burley electrician's service application to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to set up a phone system in the Three Creek area in 1969.

The application was denied, and service has never been installed in Three Creek Monday. The PUC held a hearing on a new service application for the area.

PUC Commissioner Ralph Wickburg, the only remaining commissioner from 1969, said if he had known about Mountain Bell's involvement at the time of the hearing, he would have investigated it.

"If it came up today and if we knew about it, we would have at least asked some questions, and we could have then made Mountain Bell a party," Wickburg said. "I would have at least inquired what their reasons were."

Filer Mutual registered as a protesting intervenor when William Lott, head of a Burley electric company, and Art Brothers asked the PUC for permission to provide service to Three Creek. Although Filer Mutual made the formal intervention, Cunningham said James Holder, Mountain Bell company relations manager, suggested during several phone conversations before the PUC hearing that Filer Mutual deny Mountain Bell influence. Filer's decision to intervene, Cedarholm said he intervened because "Filer Mutual wanted to serve the area but backed off when it learned the cost."

Holder acknowledged he suggested intervention to Cunningham. He said Mountain Bell is concerned about any new phone service, since independent systems feed into Bell's long distance lines.

"We have a definite interest in providing good telephone service in all areas of Idaho," Holder said. Mountain Bell doubted the quality of the proposed service, he said.

Mountain Bell "probably would have been ordered by the PUC to connect with them," Holder said. But Wickburg said he doubted the PUC would have so ordered. The commissioner said Mountain Bell could have intervened and "maybe they should have."

According to Holder, Mountain Bell chose not to because Three Creek is not in the company's certification area.

Had Mountain Bell intervened, the PUC under Idaho law could have ordered the company to serve Three Creek. Under the law the PUC has no regulatory control over Filer Mutual since it is a mutual.

Partly on the basis of Filer Mutual's testimony, the PUC ruled Lott and Brothers were "unreliable," and denied their application. In doing so, the commissioner tried to win a promise from Filer to try to set up a system in Three Creek.

"We recognized we didn't have jurisdiction over Filer, but even so, since the intervenor we thought they ought to be willing to provide service," Wickburg said.

PUC records show Filer Mutual promised at the time to "work with the people" to set up phone service at Three Creek.

The PUC is presently considering a second application, submitted by a California engineer, to provide phone service there. At a hearing Monday Commissioner Perry Swisher assured Filer Mutual that since the commissioner "won't listen to anybody who's saying we'll do something nice for somebody someday."

Swisher said the PUC was "out of line" in accepting Filer Mutual's promise in 1969 since the commissioner has no regulatory control over the company. He promised to "hang this high on the wall" at the commission to make sure such a commitment was not accepted in the future. The PUC's Greek ranchers Bill Swan, Randall Brewer and Chef Brackett claim Filer Mutual never made them an offer of service.

Cunningham said in 1968 he offered service to residents of the area and that they turned down his offer to install a phone system for \$141,000. In 1977 he said he provided the ranchers an estimate of \$220,000 for service based on an engineering study. However, Filer Mutual did not intervene, against the present application because he wants to "lay low" during application for a Federal Communications Commission license to install a transmitter.



Treasure hunting

Bill Patterson, a technician for Western Union in Twin Falls, has had some success with his hobby, metal detecting, in city park, where he

was searching Tuesday. Among the treasures he has found are a 1916 "Barber" quarter, a ring and an old Ford emblem.

Sewer plant detail rejected

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The apparent low bidder to construct Jerome's new sewage treatment plant has rejected a condition placed on awarding the bid by the city council.

City officials said Wednesday the firm, Valley Inland Pacific Constructors Inc., had refused to adjust part of its \$4.2 million bid.

A special meeting of the Jerome City Council will be held at 4:30 p.m. today to review and possibly to toss out Valley Inland's bid, as well as four others, and call for new bids.

City Attorney Robert Williams declined Wednesday to discuss the council's options. He said a telegram from the Tuulatin, Ore., firm indicated it would meet the first two conditions of the council calling for adjusting equipment prices in the contract.

Williams said the council will try to determine the "quickest way to get a responsible bid" that will allow construction to begin without a challenge. New bids may be the quickest way because the two lowest bidders below Valley Inland have filed protests.

One of those bidders, Nelsen and Co. of Twin Falls, is seeking a court injunction to prevent the bid being awarded to Valley Inland for \$4.2 million instead of its original bid of \$3.9 million.

All five bids were reviewed and Valley's and Nelsen's were revised upward. Nelsen was the second lowest bidder at \$4.4 million revised, compared to an original total of \$4.1 million.

A problem in asking for new bids, city officials point out, is that bidders know the engineering estimate (\$4.7 million) and seldom come in under that amount the second time around.

Today's meeting is the second one for the council this week on the sewer project. Tuesday night the council met with city residents for two hours

on sewer rates and the six new rate classifications expected to go into effect July 1.

Katie Buecher, owner of Wood Cafe, said businessmen don't mind paying their fair share, "but we want to stay in business. We want to make a living."

She also questioned the classification system, saying her restaurant puts out more pollutants than does a Jerome pizza parlor, yet both firms are classified the same.

Ski rate increase planned

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. intends to request lift rate increases within the next three weeks for the 1979-80 ski season, General Manager Wally Huffman said Wednesday.

"I'm preparing a request to the Forest Service now," Huffman said. "Yes, we will seek an increase, and no, I'm not ready to elaborate on that yet." Huffman indicated the amount of the increases will be released after the request is submitted.

Jackson Hole Ski Corporation has asked the Forest Service for approval of rate increases, including a hike from \$12 to \$14 for the daily chair lift tickets. The Vale, Colo., ski resort is also requesting increases.

In 1978, Sun Valley Co. was granted increases for its past season, including a raise from \$13 to \$15 for daily lift tickets, and from \$9 to \$11 for half-day tickets. Those increases caused the formation of the Ketchum-based skiflatten committee, whose members were unable to attain an appeal of the Forest Service decision.

The appeal process began with Sawtooth National Forest headquarters last fall, proceeded to Intermountain Regional Headquarters in Ogden, and ended with a final appeal to the deputy chief of the Forest Service, Tom Nelson, in Washington, D.C., in December. All three were denied.

The fate of 1977-78 Sun Valley Co. financial information sought by the committee is still tied up in federal court in Salt Lake City. Earlier this spring, member Brad Roos of Ketchum, stated the committee plans to protest any major increases proposed by any major resort in the U.S. this year.

Huffman also stated Wednesday that the company is considering additional snow-making equipment on Baldy this summer.

"Now in the bid stage is a proposal to add snow-making College and Upper Warm Springs, to complete the snow-making project to the top of Baldy. We're still in the information-gathering stage. If the information comes back and looks positive, that is, if the bids aren't outrageous, we will probably go ahead and add snow-making to complete the loop to the top of the mountain on the north side," Huffman said.

Sen. McClure at graduation

FAIRFIELD — Idaho Sen. James McClure will give the graduation address to the 28 graduating seniors at Camas County High School tonight at 8 p.m.

McClure is just one of many dignitaries addressing graduating seniors in the Magic Valley.

Thomas Hamilton, an attorney from California, will deliver the graduation speech to graduates at Wendell High School in the Physical Education Building also today at 8 p.m.

Idaho Lt. Gov. Phil Batt delivered the commencement address at Gooding High School Tuesday night, and Idaho Attorney General David Leroy spoke at Higginson High School Wednesday night.

Dr. Roy Strauser from the College of Southern Idaho addressed graduates at Bliss High School Sunday.

Susan Mauk, a representative from the Idaho attorney general's office, offered the commencement address to the nine graduates of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind May 18.

Drivers oppose larger field at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The feeling in Gasoline Alley Wednesday was a plan to enlarge the field for the Indianapolis 500 would be vetoed by owners and drivers of some of the 33 cars already qualified for the million-dollar race.

The U.S. Auto Club said a special qualification would be held Thursday for 11 cars bumped from the race after a rules change last weekend for all the entrants in the field agreed to the arrangement.

Al Loquasso, one of the drivers who would receive a second chance, said he was told by four-time winner A. J.

Foyt's chief mechanic, Jack Sterne, that Foyt would vote against a bigger starting field.

Sherman Armstrong, millionaire glass mold manufacturer who has rookie Howdy Holmes, Janet Guthrie and Tom Bigelow in his racing stable, also was told to be against permitting a late batch of qualifiers.

Pole sitter Rick Mears indicated he was "not surprised" Foyt would prove to be one of the stumbling blocks.

"Nothing out of Foyt surprises me," said the young driver, who will start from the front row for the second straight year in the auto racing spectacle. "Mears murmured softly as if reluctantly voicing his thoughts. 'I always dreamed that racing at Indy was the world's greatest achievement. It was last year, but

there's been nothing but problems out here this year. 'I wouldn't run here again under these circumstances. At least, I wouldn't want to with the hassling USAC has been giving drivers and car owners. I don't know how Roger Penske (his car owner) feels, but it appears to me we're in accord.'"

Several veteran drivers said the track would have to use the prizes for finishers below 33rd place above the announced \$2,100 to win approval of the USAC plan.

against a bigger field, but let's be realistic about the prize money. I wouldn't want to give away a guaranteed \$16,000 (the 33rd place car received last year for a \$2,000 car). That just isn't good business."

Rutherford said he wouldn't raise a larger money since the current machinery would run out of money by also race.

Even though Indianapolis Motor Speedway makes millions from paid admissions.

Mears said additional qualifiers in the field "was a bad deal unless they come in with more money. More than 33 cars wouldn't make a whole lot of sense. It wouldn't make the race any better, but it's not enough of a problem to make me jump and return."

Sports

East stars begin Shrine game work

KIMBERLY — "With graduations and jobs we haven't been able to get them all together at the same time but I think we'll get it right."

Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan, heading the Eastern all-stars for the second annual Magic Valley Shrine football game, is trying to get his troops together for the battle at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls June 1.

"We really don't know what we have right now. Oakley and Burley are graduating tonight (Wednesday night) and after that we'll be going to evening practices. I suppose we'll start getting all of the players here at that time."

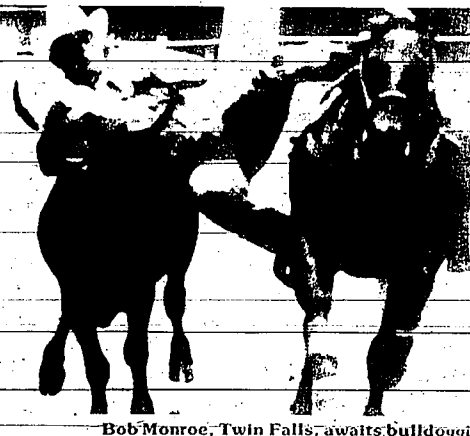
While the Easterners are working out at Kimberly, Buhi Coach Gregg Smith has the western crew going in the afternoon at Buhi. Smith said the west will have workouts Friday in Gooding and Saturday in Twin Falls. He has been working out in the early afternoons this week. The game is designed to raise funds for the Shriners' Crippled Children's

Hospital in Salt Lake City. Hogan said it appeared that the players will travel to Salt Lake City Wednesday to visit the hospital and visit with the children.

On the basis of pads-only workouts, Hogan said "you look and evaluate, look and evaluate. But until you get into pads and start knocking heads, a little bit's had to say who will play where. Right now I'd say we don't have the huge defensive tackles we had last year but I'd say we'll be every bit as quick in the defensive line."

The team speed will be comparable to last year without the burner but with respectable break-away ability and good maneuverability.

The coach is working with his own quarterback — John Hanchey — and Minio's Mark Danner. Danner had more throwing experience over the past season although Hanchey did have some key losses in helping Kimberly into a Canyon Conference tie.



Bob Monroe, Twin Falls, awaits bulldozing challenge

Fitch inks coach pact with Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Fitch, who only four days ago was coaching a team that "Beat the Cross-Blue Shield wouldn't touch," Wednesday officially inherited the struggling Boston Celtics with a mandate from his boss to build to the top.

Fitch, who resigned Monday after nine years as coach and general manager of the Cleveland Cavaliers, becomes the eighth coach in Celtics history and the fourth in the last 16 months.

Fitch is the first coach out of the so-called "Celtics family" since General Manager Red Auerbach first started coaching in 1950. He signed a multi-year contract.

"It's a multiple-year contract. It's all in the hamburger class, but I love hamburger," Fitch said.

Auerbach and Fitch have been friends for years. The Celtics executive said Fitch was the best available for the job.

"We're not trying to build for the playoffs," said Auerbach. "We're trying to build our ballclub to win the whole thing. He's the ideal man to build us back to the top. He knows the game, he works at it, and he's a motivator."

The new coach will inherit a team that finished last in its division with a 23-53 record, one win more than the record set by the Cavs. But Fitch still praised his Cleveland team.

"In Cleveland, Blue Cross-Blue Shield cancelled us; they wouldn't touch us. We didn't start our set lineup once. If I participated another year last year, I would have gone to mid-season. Van stay on the stage for nine years and you have to have a solid nucleus," Fitch said.

"The day after the season ended, the first guy I see is (agent) Howard Shrier. I said to myself, 'This is going to kill you. I'll keep my nose out of business unless I'm asked,' he said.

Fitch, 46, said he would have to wait and look at films to evaluate the Celtics roster. He said he did not see the team after it acquired Bob McAdams and Dick Hubley.

"I don't know enough about who's going to be here. The talent department has the coach. But it's an honor to be asked to coach the Celtics. They're a great team with a great tradition. It took a great deal of persuasion from Red, but he can sell hard on me. He people who don't need convincing."

Fitch said he did not take the job with the expectation that Larry Bird would play with the Celtics next season. Boston is involved in a bid, and negotiable with the College Players' Association and has one month left to negotiate.

"I don't like the job with the idea that Bird couldn't here or wouldn't be here. That had no bearing. I would like to have Bird coaching him. He's a great player, a player who can be a great coach."

Fitch already said he envisioned no outside help in dealing with center Dave Brown, who was the player-coach for the last year of a 14-year season.

Briefly in sports

Drivers mend differences

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Members of the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams made their first major effort in months to eliminate differences Wednesday.

A driver spokesman, Roger McCuskey, said he was optimistic a future compromise could be accomplished.

"The purpose of the meeting was to get people who are interested in Indy-type racing to come together and establish a basis to build a governing body," said McCuskey after the two-hour session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Three representatives were picked from each group to form a committee and discuss the pressure points which have divided the two auto racing bodies.

"They must find a way to resolve controversial issues or else championship racing is dead," said McCuskey, a driver affiliated with USAC.

Stanford net reign ends

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Top-rated UCLA dashed Stanford's hope for a third consecutive team championship Wednesday, downing the Cardinals 6-3 in a rain-soaked semifinal round of the NCAA tennis championships at the University of Georgia.

The win advances UCLA to the final round against Trinity Thursday.

UCLA overcame a slow start to knock off Stanford, avenging last year's final-round elimination of the Bruins at the hands of the Cardinals.

"I thought we played pretty well," Bruin Coach Glenn Bassett said. "It's always tough to knock off a defending champion."

UCLA was led by sophomore Fritz Buchening, who defeated Stanford's top man, Peter Rennert, in a two-hour three-set match. Buchening then teamed with Elaine Willenborg to clinch the match at the No. 1 doubles spot with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 win over Rennert and Lloyd Bourne.

Reds will honor Rose

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In an abrupt turnaround, the Cincinnati Reds agreed Wednesday to honor Pete Rose as the Reds' Most Valuable Player of 1978 in pre-game ceremonies when the Philadelphia Phillies come to town June 1.

The Reds, who previously refused to let baseball writers honor Rose on the field before the June 1 game, also announced Rose's number 14 will be retired.

Rose, who played in a Cincinnati uniform for 16 years, was voted the Reds' Most Valuable Player of 1978 by the Cincinnati chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Rose was the air-worn the 1978 pitching award and was honored earlier this season.

But Reds President Dick Wagner refused to allow the customary on-field ceremony to honor Rose, now playing with the Phillies. Rose left Cincinnati as a free agent after the '78 season in bitterness over contract dealings with Wagner and the Reds.

Match rodeo slated June 5

BURLEY — One on one basketball is played every day by thousands of people across the nation, but it is not very often one gets the opportunity to witness a one on one rodeo.

But Magic Valley rodeo fans have an opportunity to view just that when six of professional rodeo's top cowboys match their skills against another top cowboy June 5 at the Burley Fairgrounds.

Heading the list of cowboys competing will be three-time world champion and College of Southern Idaho rodeo coach Shawn Davis of Twin Falls, who

will challenge current world champion Joe Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nev. in saddle bronc riding.

Each cowboy will take three rides on different horses, and all horses used will be national finals stock.

Two top calf ropers will battle head to head, taking turns of 10 head of calves apiece.

Eleven-time world champion Dean Oliver of Boise will be challenging Burley's Joe Sagers, the present season Wilderness Circuit champion.

Finally, Wilderness bulldozing champion Bob Monroe of Twin Falls will be taking on Odell Finch, Jack Mammitt of Ogden, Utah. Finch, a cowboy will take his chance with six steers in the competition.

No prize money will be awarded and no trophies are at stake. The cowboys will be riding, roping and wrestling solely in behalf of the Emmerson Vard building fund.

Admission to the 8 p.m. event will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 14. Tickets can be purchased at most Atlantic Valley western stores.

Sloupitch teams gather

Tourney season opens Friday

By RANDY FREY Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Softball teams will begin pouring into Twin Falls from all over the state Friday as the annual Newton Sports Sloupitch Invitational gets underway at 6 p.m.

The two teams will compete in two separate double-elimination tournaments, with action continuing for the next four days. Tournament director Jay Yeggy said 20 men's B and C teams will play for one trophy while 12 more women's A teams fight it out for another title.

Nine games will be played Friday night on the three Harmon Park fields, with action beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tournament finals have been set for 1 and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Yeggy said Hawkins of Buhi is the favorite in the men's tournament, but should expect stiff competition from Donnelly's Sports-A-Vis Factory Out-let Tire and Otis Hall-Taco-Johns, the top two teams in the Twin Falls B League.

Intermountain Agency of Salt Lake City is the favorite in the women's tournament, coming off a fifth place finish in a 70-team tournament in Phoenix Ariz. Yeggy said it could be one of the best women's tennis visit

Twin Falls in a long time.

Bidder for the title with Intermountain Agency will be Blue Lakes-Greer's Fruit-Farm and Pour Hous, the top two A-League teams in Twin Falls. Blue Lakes is coming off a first place finish in the Umpire's Association Softball Tournament held last weekend in Boise.

Finishing second in the Boise tournament was Kennedy Hay Gray of Nampa, and that team will also compete in the women's event.

Yeggy said trophies will be presented to the top four teams in each tournament as well as to individuals on both winning teams. Trophies for the most valuable player and the leading hitter will also be awarded.

The Newton Invitational kicks off the softball tournament season in the Magic Valley, with the annual Club 93 Tournament set for next weekend at Harmon Park.

Yeggy said that tourney will feature some of the top A League teams in the Intermountain area, including MtC Sports of Boise and five Salt Lake City teams.

He said two teams will also come from Pocatello and one from Idaho Falls, and possibly a team from as far away as Seattle.

Thirty teams will compete in the Club 93 tournament, with checker bus service to be provided for both players and fans following action each night.

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Martin will eat crow

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Reno sports writer Ray Hagar says former Yankees Manager Billy Martin will have to apologize publicly for slugging him before his damages suit against Martin is dropped.

The suit was filed after Martin punched the Nevada State Journal-Reno Evening Gazette reporter in the face during a Nov. 10 interview. Hagar was interviewing Martin for a feature story during the first Reno Bighorns basketball game. Martin was in town promoting the opening game of the fledgling Western Basketball Association team for longtime friend Bill Musselman, who coaches the Bighorns.

Martin said at the time a question concerning Reggie Jackson set Martin off. He said he was struck twice in the face after refusing to give Martin his notes.

In a copyrighted story in the Reno Evening Gazette Wednesday, Hagar said Martin is expected to apologize at a press conference Thursday in exchange for having the civil suit dropped. In the suit, Hagar is demanding more than \$10,000 in damages. Martin was reportedly in Reno Wednesday for the final settlement negotiations.

NBA coaches fear rushing

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Although both teams would prefer to be traveling Thursday with the first two games of the NBA Championship Series behind them, the Washington Bullets and Seattle SuperSonics will resume their best-of-seven struggle for pro basketball supremacy Thursday night at Capital Centre.

Both Bullets Coach Dick Motta and Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens wanted to play the second game Wednesday night, but would have preferred another day or so before Sunday's opening game.

"Neither team was sharp in the opener, mostly because of fatigue," said Motta. "Both teams had tough conference championship playoffs. We both were down, so 3-1 and Seattle,

3-2, and had to come back tough. 'I wish we could have played Wednesday night. We're at a point where our rhythm is better if we play every other day or every two days. But I don't make the schedule so I'll just make the best of it.'"

Wilkens agreed, and said, "Playing every other day would be best for the players and the coaches, especially the coaches because we tend to work ourselves up to a frenzy. But building commitment and television contracts make the schedule, so we'll just play it."

Motta, whose defending champion Bullets are up 1-0, after Sunday's 99-97 win, believes the remaining games will be very different from the opener. In that one, the Bullets let an 11-point

lead slip away in the ninth minute, but they were able to recover and win 107-103 (UPI) — The Washington Bullets and Seattle SuperSonics will resume their best-of-seven struggle for pro basketball supremacy Thursday night at Capital Centre.

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and begins

Some 100 colliers, half of them from all parts of the country, are in the first round of the annual Blue Cross Country Golf and Tennis Tournament.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	Saved
Atlanta	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
Los Angeles	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
Philadelphia	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
St. Louis	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
San Diego	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
Washington	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0

American League

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	Saved
Baltimore	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
California	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Chicago	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Cleveland	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Detroit	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Minnesota	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Milwaukee	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Montreal	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
New York	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Oakland	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Texas	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0
Toronto	1	0	Steve Carlton	Steve Carlton	0

National League

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	Saved
Atlanta	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
Los Angeles	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
Philadelphia	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
St. Louis	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
San Diego	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0
Washington	1	0	Tom Seaver	Steve Rogers	0

Transactions

By United Press International

Atlanta - Signed left fielder Roger ...

Los Angeles - Signed right fielder ...

Philadelphia - Signed pitcher ...

St. Louis - Signed catcher ...

San Diego - Signed pitcher ...

Washington - Signed pitcher ...

Basketball

Team	W	L	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Atlanta	1	0	100	40	20
Los Angeles	1	0	100	40	20
Philadelphia	1	0	100	40	20
St. Louis	1	0	100	40	20
San Diego	1	0	100	40	20
Washington	1	0	100	40	20

Expos steal win over Pirates

By United Press International—All it took was some hard running on the bases plus to send Montreal's Steve Rogers to his fourth victory Wednesday night.

Montreal turned a hurt single and two stolen bases into three runs and Rogers scattered seven hits to carry the Expos to a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tony-Scott beat out a punt in the fourth inning and scored on Tony Perez's triple off starter John Cantelara, 33. The Expos capitalized on stolen bases by Andre-Dawson and Scott to score two more runs in the eighth. Dawson singled, stole second and scored when Scott singled and relief pitcher Kent Tekulve made a poor throw to the plate on a relay. Scott stole second and scored on a single by Warren Cromartie.

Rogers, 4-7, struck out two and walked one in posting his third straight victory at home. He was in trouble only in the eighth inning when Omar Moreno doubled and took third on Tim Lincecum's sacrifice. With two outs, Willie Stargell smacked a ball into the hole between first and second, but second baseman Scott made a diving stop and fired to first to retire the Pirates' first baseman.

Omar-Moreno stole a base in the sixth inning to tie Pie Traynor for

eighth place on the all-time Pirates' stolen base list with 158.


In other National League games, Atlanta edged Houston 6-5 and St. Louis defeated Philadelphia 3-1 and Los Angeles nipped San Diego 4-2. Chicago at New York was rained out.

Jerry Roster singled home two runs and scored the tie-breaking run on a throwing error by catcher Alan Ashby to highlight a five-run eighth inning rally to lead Atlanta over Houston. Tom Brizzolara, 1-4, picked up his first major-league victory, pitching the first eight innings. Gene Garber picked up his ninth save and Jojo Abreu, 4-2, suffered the loss.

Garry Templeton drove in one run, stole a base and scored during a two-run third inning Wednesday night to lead St. Louis.

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Ferguson hurls Texas to win

By United Press International—Ferguson Jenkins needed a victory and the veteran right-hander got all the help he needed from Al Oliver Wednesday night.

Oliver belted three homers and drove in four runs to pace a five home run attack that powered the Texas Rangers to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins behind the six-hit pinch of Jenkins.

Phil Putnam and Mike Jorgensen also homered for the Rangers as they handed Dave Goltz his fifth loss in nine decisions.

Oliver and Putnam homered with a clean up in the first inning to give Texas a 4-0 lead and Jorgensen led off the fourth lining with his fifth homer to make it 5-0. Oliver hit his second homer of the game in the fifth inning and finished his 4-for-4 performance with another solo shot in the eighth—

his seventh homer of the year. Jenkins, who had faltered in six previous attempts to notch his fifth victory, took advantage of the power display to raise his record to 5-2. Hosken Powell's RBI double in the fourth and a run-scoring grounder by John Castino accounted for the Minnesota runs.

In other AL games, Detroit edged New York 4-3, Cleveland shaded Toronto 4-3, Milwaukee blanked California 1-0, Baltimore defeated Boston 5-2 in 10 innings and Chicago beat Oakland 6-1.

Reidover Jim Kant hit Steve Kemp with a pitch with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth to force home pinch-runner Jerry Morales from third with the winning run for Detroit.

With one out, Phil Mankowski walked off losing reliever Ken Clay, 6-1, and Mark Wagner followed with a single.

Ron LeFlore then walked to load the bases and one out later, Kemp was hit by a 1-2 delivery from Kant. Roy White homered for New York.

Gary Alexander belted a two-run homer in the eighth and Wayne Garland, 2-4, hurled a four-hitter for his first complete game since 1977 to pace Cleveland. With Cleveland behind 3-2 in the eighth, Andre Thornton drew a walk off loser Dave Frestelton, 1-2, and Alexander hit his sixth homer.

Bill Travers, 3-2, tossed a six-hitter in outdueling Don Anse to notch his second straight shutout and the Milwaukee Brewers scored a seventh homer in the eighth and Wayne Garland, 2-4, hurled a four-hitter for his first complete game since 1977 to pace Cleveland. With Cleveland behind 3-2 in the eighth, Andre Thornton drew a walk off loser Dave Frestelton, 1-2, and Alexander hit his sixth homer.

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PGA mulls junior, senior splits

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman said Wednesday he had been directed by the "Tournament Policy Board" to conduct studies on the feasibility of splitting the tour and establishing a senior tour.

Beman told a news conference that he had been approached by a group of players about the splitting of the tour and "the board directed me to make a study of the feasibility of doing that."

Beman said it would take "the better part of this year" to finish his investigation and that it would be at least a year after the conclusion

of that study before the second tour could get off the ground. He said that if a final determination can be reached before the end of the year, it is possible the new, less lucrative tour might be in operation by 1981.

"It was a great surprise to me," said Beman of the players' request, which came during the New Orleans open. "Their thinking is that the season is already too long."

Beman noted that the idea of a second tour was not a new one, but it was the first time it had come from the players themselves.

"Always before it came from the administration," said Beman. "This particular proposal comes from the players." Beman said he foresaw the average purses for the regular tour being in the \$300,000 range, with the second tour's events worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The top 100 money winners would make up the regular tour with the rest competing in the second tour. Beman said he had already surveyed some 50 players about the limited four (or fewer) players, those 55 and older, and "the response was overwhelmingly in favor."

Noting that three events for the older players already are on tap for 1980, "I imagine the PGA Senior and the USGA Seniors Open—Beman said that half a dozen additional events "would be very ambitious." He said many of the former tour stars, including Julius Boros, Don January, Billy Maxwell, Tommy Bolt, Doug Ford, Jack Nicklaus, Dan Frazierwald, Tom Nisport and Ernie Volter have indicated they will take part. Beman said Ben Hogan indicated he would not be interested, although he felt it was a good idea, while Sam Snead had not replied.



"It can't be so horrible... it has no arms to hold a guitar and no mouth to sing punk rock songs!"

Injury plagues defending champ

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Simons hopes a return to the Mulford Village Golf Club will help cure an aching shoulder and a shaky golf game.

Simons, the defending champion in the \$300,000 Memorial Tournament, which starts Thursday with a top field of 105, has been struggling.

"I haven't been playing very well and I don't know exactly why," said Simons, who earned only \$20,000 so far on the PGA tour this year. "But I have been fighting a recurring shoulder problem."

Simons, who scrambled to a one shot victory over Bill Kratzert in last year's Memorial, played on the demanding par 72, 7,101-yard Mulford layout, first injured the shoulder wrestling with a fraternity

brother during his days at Wake Forest. "It exercises it, it feels good," said a discouraged Simons, "but then it throws my timing off."

Simons, coming off a poor finish in last weekend's Colonial Invitational, is looking to the Memorial to regain a little confidence which he has lost in recent weeks.

"I've never been satisfied with my swing," said Simons, "but I've always felt I could put the ball about where I want. The last couple of weeks, I've lost that."

"There is no doubt that a lot of it is mental," said Simons. "I know I've played well here and that gives me confidence. But I also know that just because I played well last year doesn't mean I will do it again." Simons notes, however, that "my

best tournaments have been on difficult golf courses."

Can he repeat against the likes of Jack Nicklaus, who designed and built the picturesque Memorial Course and appears anxious to chalk up his first win of the year, leading money winner Tom Watson, Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller and all but a couple of

the top 80 money winners?

"Yes, I think I can," replied Simons, "but it's going to take me getting off to a good start and getting over the fear of hitting that bad shot, the iron 20 yards off target, which ends up in the water instead of five yards off which ends up at the edge of the green."

Briefly in sports

Mother blames Royal

HOUSTON (UPI) — The mother of a University of Houston football player banned from playing in bowl games has said in a newspaper story that University of Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal may have a troubled conscience over the matter.

"I feel that if (his son Darrell Shepard) does not go to a bowl game, Darrell Royal won't sleep," Mrs. Rose Shepard of Odessa said in a Houston Chronicle story published Wednesday.

"I hope and pray Darrell Royal will be able to sleep at night, with this on his conscience," she added.

The woman told reporter Jerry Witzig she would not elaborate why Royal should feel badly about the NCAA ban against Shepard, which was recently reaffirmed in writing to the Houston athletic department.

Shepard is a red-shirt quarterback with three years of athletic eligibility remaining. He has not been reached for comment.

Linebacker retires

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Middle linebacker Jim Carter of the Green Bay Packers said Wednesday he is ending a playing career that began amid boos when he replaced the legendary Ray Nitschke and concluded with his own disgrace on the bench.

Carter, 30, said he had asked the Packers to either release him or trade him and "apparently they couldn't work anything out, so I'm officially retiring today."

He was replaced as a starter at the beginning of last season by rookie Mike Hunt and saw only limited service thereafter.

His debut in 1971 was turbulent. The stadium boos were deafening when it was announced the second year man from Minnesota would be the Packers' middle linebacker, replacing Nitschke, who had just been named the best in pro football history at that position.

Bengals release Mays

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals said Wednesday that veteran offensive tackle Rufe Mays will not be offered a contract for next season.

Mays becomes a free agent and can sign with any NFL team. Bengals General Manager Paul Brown said the club made an effort to place Mays with another team "without asking compensation of any nature," but "were unsuccessful."

"We wish Rufus well in his attempt to catch on with another team," said Brown.

Mays, 31, who has played nine of his 10 NFL seasons with the Bengals, was a first-round draft pick in 1969 from Ohio State.

Coach's remarks expensive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doug Moe of the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday was slapped with the largest fine ever handed an NBA coach — \$3,000 — by the NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien for his comments following the Spurs' 107-105 loss to the Washington Bullets Friday night.

In a telegram to Moe, O'Brien called the three-year coach's behavior during post-game interviews after the Spurs were eliminated from the Eastern Conference playoff finals "conduct detrimental to the league" which could not be tolerated and demanded a severe penalty.

"While you repeatedly and emphatically denied that you used the word 'fixed' in your comments, contrary to the recollection of at least two people who were present, your overall comments, nevertheless were severely damaging to the image of the NBA," said O'Brien.

Moe, who had been complaining about the officiating throughout the seven-game series, reportedly said, "I felt the refs stole it at the (game) — particularly Paul Mihalak and John Vanak. It was a great refereed game, the first of the series. Then they stole it at the end."

Fidrych back on shelf

DETROIT (UPI) — After a poor showing against the New York Yankees the night before, the Detroit Tigers Wednesday put right-hander Mark "The Bird" Fidrych on the disabled list again.

A Tiger spokesman said the move was made at the suggestion of team doctors who examined the 1976 American League Rookie of the Year following his two-inning effort against the Yankees Tuesday night.

Fidrych will be on the disabled list for a minimum of 21 days, the spokesman said. He will remain with the team, however, and accompany the Tigers on their 14-day road trip which starts Monday.

Dr. Edwin Gluse Jr., the team's orthopedic specialist, said the tendinitis in Fidrych's right shoulder apparently has healed but the hurler needs rest and exercise to restore his pitching strength.

"Mark is free of pain in his shoulder and his old injury apparently is healed," Gluse said. "But because of his long period of inactivity, he has a weakness of the muscles in his upper arm and shoulder. He will now go through a program of exercises with weights and resistance devices to restore his strength."

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, NORTHWEST CORNER, HUGHES & TRANSPORT COMPANY, INC., an Idaho corporation, Plaintiff, vs. VIVIAN LUCILLE HANSEN, DELORIS BOWMAN, RALPH V. BLAND and FRANK R. BOWMAN, Defendants.

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LEGAL NOTICE

thereby within 20 days from the last publication of this summons; and that should Defendant fail to do so, Plaintiff will take judgment against him as requested in such complaint.

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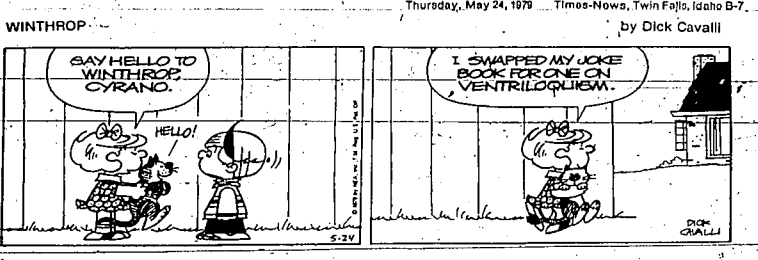
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FOR SALE: Second hand of fruit, gone in 3 years. Call Jim, 734-7575.

NEED CASH? Buy real estate contracts 1/2 price. Ed Dickson 404-8888 or 438-9898

LOCAL TWIN FALLS BANK is seeking a career secretary with a professional posture, able to motivate self, and schedule work flow efficiently. Must be proficient in advanced secretarial skills and familiar with administrative procedures. Business background essential, banking helpful. Annual vacation, group life, medical, and pension plan. Excellent salary and advancement opportunity for qualified person. Send resume to Box U-17, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC With Diesel engine and hydraulic experience. Must have experience. Top wages with profit sharing, insurance, sick leave, and paid vacation. Can use mechanic with New Holland hay, equipment experience. Also top pay for right man. New facilities to work in. Write Box V-17 c/o Times-News.

Garage Sale
Spring is here!
Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.
Come in and
PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West
DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY
FREE SIGNS
TIME 8:00-5:00
SIGN COURTESY OF ...
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Call for more details
733-0931

011-011 Daycare and Child Care
BABYSITTING 7am-5pm, Nov 20th through Monday, Saturday 734-2105.
BABYSITTING, My home; Monday thru Friday, Days only. Eastland and Filer area. 734-4229.
LICENSED BABYSITTER has room for 1 more; age 2 or older. Hazlett School District, Call 734-6211.
TLC IN MY HOME, Hot lunch & snacks. Any age. Call 423-4214 after 5PM.
WANTED babytender to watch 3 month old, must have experience. Would like to find someone on North side of town 734-9070.
WANTED weekdays, all day Sat. Sun.
012-012 Business Opportunity
BE YOUR OWN BOSS! High earnings. We train, Route sales, telephone sales, or sell to your own contract. Career funded Franchise Company. 734-7314.
7-11 7000 STORE; Super Buy! \$10,000 plus franchise fee. Call 734-7305.
1000 CASH FLOW; 1000 CASH FLOW in approx. 1/3 acre of commercial property. capacity record. \$150 per month income. \$25,000 down. 150,000 total price. John Roberts, 543-3339, Town and Country Realtors, 734-0718.
IN-HOME Monogramming Business. Franchise. Will train. Call 734-6700.
LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN TYPE OF PROPERTY? We specialize in locating specific types of properties for individuals and investment groups. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, built to suit and lease-back packages, farms or ranches. Inquiries to:
EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY - 2000 sq. ft. home. 3 BR. 1/2 B. 1/2 GAR. Call Ed Dickson 404-8888 or 438-9898.
012-013 Money Wanted
INVESTORS & VENTURE CAPITALISTS Need \$15,000 minimum 5 years at 10-15%. Write Box V17, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
013-013 Money Wanted
MINVESTORS & VENTURE CAPITALISTS Need \$15,000 minimum 5 years at 10-15%. Write Box V17, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
013-014 Money Wanted
MINVESTORS & VENTURE CAPITALISTS Need \$15,000 minimum 5 years at 10-15%. Write Box V17, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
013-015 Money Wanted
MINVESTORS & VENTURE CAPITALISTS Need \$15,000 minimum 5 years at 10-15%. Write Box V17, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN 733-3674
020-020 Contractors
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Concrete, masonry, tile, floor, carpet, floor, etc.
CONCRETE FLAT WORK "Pat's" Siewakowski Garage, Concrete, etc. Call 734-4214.
DRURY BARN WATER-PROOFED. Slop water from penetrating masonry and concrete. USA Approved for meat packing plants. Call 734-4214.
DRURY BARN WATER-PROOFED. Slop water from penetrating masonry and concrete. USA Approved for meat packing plants. Call 734-4214.
DO YOU NEED A CARPENTER? Will do free estimates, framing to finish. Call 734-4214.
EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper would like to keep your books in my office. Experienced in all types of Bookkeeping, payroll, quarterly tax. Have received 100% approval 4 weeks end.
FOR Complete Professional Service Call William L. Lavin. Call 734-8286.
GLASS & Mirror Tinting and tractor work. Gardens, new lawns, etc. 328-4511
HIGH SCHOOL student would like to mow lawns. Call 734-4214.
HOUSEKEEPING wanted for 2nd floor summer home. Cleaning and general cleaning. 734-4214.
INTERIOR PAINTING. Interior/Exterior. 543-4527 after 6pm.
KITCHEN REFRIGERATOR. Sewing, alterations, ready-to-wear, alterations. Call 734-4214.
WILL DO Garage cleaning. Call 820-5265. If no answer 829-5330.
020-021 Building or Remodeling
BUILDING OR REMODELING. Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harvey 423-5116 or 734-2121.
CHIMNEY SWEEPS & TROUBLE SHOOTING. Phone 734-7200.
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Concrete, masonry, tile, floor, carpet, floor, etc.
CUSTOM FENCING. All Types and Styles. Free Estimates. Call 734-4738 or 734-6971. Weekdays after 5pm.
DOG GROOMING. PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER. New Las Vegas. All breeds. Call 734-4214.
DOG TRAINING. UNBUNDLED? WON'T COME? Obeyance and guard dog training, your home. Guaranteed results. Call Ann 733-5221.
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Dump Truck for hire with driver. Call 734-2225.
E.M. MOTORCYCLE SALVAGE. Used parts, bought, sold, and traded. 320 Main South. Twin Falls, ID. 734-4214.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Call 734-4214.
EXPERIENCED PAINTING. Interior/Exterior. And Fences. New construction too. Free estimates. Call 733-6884. Ask for Mike.
020-022 Fencing
FENCING. Lodal Pole Pine. Posts, Corals, Posts. All pool or garden. Call 734-4214. Workers: 1-288-4577, Halley...
FIREPLACES. Complete Masonry Service. Bricks, Blocks and Basements. Call 824-2019.
GRAVEL CRUSHED AND RUN-TOP SOIL. We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Gravel and Grading, 733-1252.
GUITAR INSTRUCTION. Sign up now for summer lessons. Experienced teacher. All ages & types of music.
LANDSCAPING PLUS. Rink-tilling, new lawns, sprinkler systems, ph. lawns & week-end 734-8858.
LAWN CUTTING. Call 734-4214.
LEON'S MOBILE BUTCHERING. Now Service to Magic Valley. New refrigerated van. 734-8252. Emergency storage shed, utility room, large living room and kitchen. \$32,900. 734-3111.
020-023 Home to Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE. Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalty. Call Altra Finance 733-1006. Classified. For people everywhere! 733-0201.
020-024 Money to Loan
NEED YARD WORK DONE? Call Ray Phillips 733-5998 or 734-7316. Mowing and Trimming. Call 733-5998.
NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING. Refrigeration, air-conditioning, heat pumps. Service in all types of farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.
PAINTING. Sponcers Painting, wall papering, Everest or Judy. Free estimates. 538-8339.
PAINTING. Paint by the hour or job. Airless/Conventional. Bright, Clean, quality work. 538-8339.
PROPERTY MAINTENANCE. Painting, roofing and repairs. Power raking and sweepings. Call Dick Erdman, 423-5215.
PROFESSIONAL WAXING. If you're looking for a dependable person to keep your lawn trim and mowed all summer. Call 734-1378. Bob's Mowing Service.
ROOFING. Asphalt Shingles. Hot Work. Roof Repairs. Guaranteed Work. Call 734-7226.
ROUTING. All types of asphalt/composition roofing. Phone 734-8252.
SMOULD-TILLING. Small and large gardens. Reasonable rates. Call overnights 734-7546.
ROTO-TILLING. Vegetables, bedding plants. No lawn & vegetable sods. New lawn planted. J & K Hydroculture. 733-8551.
ROTO-TILLING. Small gardens 10 to 20. Small, large, any estimate. Call 734-8321 after 3PM.
020-025 Home for Sale
BY BUILDER. Duplex, 1900 sq. ft. 2 beds. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Landscaped, fenced. 734-2407.
A CHOICE OF TWO floor plans. New Home, move in immediately. Try 38,900. Crown 3300 Home. Totaly 3211. 7 days a week. 734-0718.
5 1/2 ACRES Big Linn Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, and deck. Large approximately 2400 sq. ft. all fenced. permanent 799-5500. \$24,479 after 3pm.
QUALITY GRAVEL for sale with or without the truck. Call 734-4214.
NORTHWEST REALTY. Warren Briggs... 733-8884. Val's Outlet... 733-5045.
TWIN FALLS LIQUOR LICENSE-AVAILABLE
GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN 733-3674
Dorothy Kolar... 733-8848.
Marilyn Weaver... 733-4018.
2 BEDROOM, brick, large front porch. 2nd floor finished. 2 car garage. 2 baths. fireplace. Large deck. Call 1-318-6782.
BY OWNER: Five year old 2 bedroom, all electric, storage shed, utility room, large living room and kitchen. \$32,900. 734-3111.
020-026 Money to Loan
FOR SALE: Second hand of fruit, gone in 3 years. Call Jim, 734-7575.
NEED CASH? Buy real estate contracts 1/2 price. Ed Dickson 404-8888 or 438-9898.
020-027 Home for Sale
BY BUILDER: Duplex, 1900 sq. ft. 2 beds. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Landscaped, fenced. 734-2407.
A CHOICE OF TWO floor plans. New Home, move in immediately. Try 38,900. Crown 3300 Home. Totaly 3211. 7 days a week. 734-0718.
5 1/2 ACRES Big Linn Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, and deck. Large approximately 2400 sq. ft. all fenced. permanent 799-5500. \$24,479 after 3pm.
QUALITY GRAVEL for sale with or without the truck. Call 734-4214.
NORTHWEST REALTY. Warren Briggs... 733-8884. Val's Outlet... 733-5045.
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BY OWNER: Five year old 2 bedroom, all electric, storage shed, utility room, large living room and kitchen. \$32,900. 734-3111.
020-028 Home for Sale
BY OWNER: Two year old, 2 bedroom (1 w/ main bedroom), 2 1/2 bath w/ nice carouse fireplace, large kitchen and dining room with breakfast bar, electric clean oven and dishwasher. No traffic living room. 1 1/2 baths, full bathroom. Full basement w/ concrete pad. Garage, patio, latched backyard, gym sat. garden, pool, nice landscaped near C.B. 5764 assumable loan. \$59,500. 734-6448.
BY OWNER: 1 Bedroom brick, Large 3 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, full bathroom, Northeast location on Monte Vista Drive. \$82,500. Call 734-6533.
BY OWNER Ideal 4 bedroom couple. Newly carpeted. Full basement (fruit shelves, 2nd floor). Laundry on main floor. Small finished basement. Well installed. \$82,500.
734-8300 after 3:30pm. No Realtor Please!
ANXIOUS TO SELL? 3 bedroom home, carpeted, nice new kitchen. \$36,625. 734-4787.
3 BEDROOM home ready to move in. Full bath, master bedroom, sauna, fireplace, 2nd floor laundry and garage. Big front porch with nice yard. \$42,900. Assumable loan. Call 733-7508 or 733-8050. No realtor please.
3 BEDROOM BRICK; North side location on a large attractive landscaped lot. fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, double carport, walk to shopping mall. Call 734-5872.
3 BEDROOM home, extra bedroom in full finished basement, new carpeting throughout w/ lots of storage in this home. Price just reduced because owner is out of the country. Call Bill Rogers, 734-6418 or 733-9278. Realtors, 733-0718.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with large living room, fireplace, Kingstige Street, Mary Valley 734-1681. Town & Country Realtors, 733-0718.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Bad situation made worse

open in third seat with a sort of psychic lead directing diamonds...

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦6
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Normal results for the charity game will find North playing in two or three clubs and probably coming up with nine tricks...

The bidding in the box shows what happened when one West player elected to

000 Homes For Sale
MUST SELL!
Well maintained 3 bedroom home in Lincoln School District...

000 Homes For Sale
DRIVE BY 428 Doublets and look at 2 bedroom house, full basement, family room...

000 Homes For Sale
MAGNIFICENT VIEW... from three acre lot in Canyon. Reasonably priced from \$12,900.

000 Homes For Sale
THREE bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, 733-9030 after 5 a.m. until 10 a.m. Call 733-7060, ask for Oz.

000 Homes For Sale
WHITE PICKETS
Shrub and shade trees make this 2 bedroom home...

000 Homes For Sale
ACT NOW! This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home includes fireplace and paneling...

000 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-1111

000 Homes For Sale
NORTH PARK
FAIRMONT 578 Ridgeway \$46,947

000 Homes For Sale
TINKER AROUND
For the guy or gal who likes the step or macho look...

000 Homes For Sale
MODELS OPEN
Wendy Friday, 4:00-7:00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-4
WILLIAMS, INC.

000 Homes For Sale
REMODELLED 2 bedroom home with separate dining area, family room with fireplace...

000 Homes For Sale
YOU KNOW THEY CARE when you see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

000 Homes For Sale
LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE... for this home with view of the Sawtooth Mountains...

000 Homes For Sale
EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS S-E-R-V-I-C-E
Come to our New Location and let us help you
FELDMAN-REALTORS

000 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED!
WE GUARANTEE you'll love this easy care 2 bedroom home...

000 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED!
2 Bedroom, 1 bath, utility room, entry porch, partial concrete basement...

000 Homes For Sale
LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME... on 1/2 acre lot, industrially zoned...

000 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING
3 bedrooms, only \$36,500, 30 yr living room with formal dining area...

000 Homes For Sale
HORSES?
5 acres of fenced pasture, compliant with local laws...

000 Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Locally Owned And Operated

000 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

000 Homes For Sale
JUST MOVE IN
This sharp, completely remodeled 3 bedroom home...

000 Homes For Sale
15 PLUS ACRES ON CANYON RIM
Premium-one of a kind acreage with dazzling view of the Snake River Canyon...

000 Homes For Sale
SPECTACULAR
Twin Falls, irrigated with gated pipe. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, daylight basement...

000 Homes For Sale
LUNWOOD REALTY
909 Broadway, Suite 400 BLUE LAKES NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

000 Homes For Sale
5, bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fully landscaped, No. 99.
\$44,995

000 Homes For Sale
4 FULL ACRES with shop 2 bedroom home. No. 72.
\$51,500

000 Homes For Sale
FINE PRESIDENT STREET 3 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, garage, No. 71.
\$35,000

000 Homes For Sale
5 Acre Building Site overlooking Magic Valley, No. 76.
\$27,500

000 Homes For Sale
BLU LAKES OFFICE
526 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-5336

000 Homes For Sale
INCOME PROPERTY
ROCKGLEN, Generators \$450 per mo. Terms available. No. 53.
\$45,000

000 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"
\$17,900

000 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom home with full bathroom, fireplace, 733-9030 after 5 a.m. until 10 a.m. Call 733-7060, ask for Oz.

000 Homes For Sale
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY...
Living in this cute 3 bedroom home. Discover the many advantages of easy walking distance to shopping center...

000 Homes For Sale
EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3300
Marilyn Vetter 733-5820
Dorothy Kelly 733-0848

000 Homes For Sale
SMALL 2 bedroom houses for sale to be moved, moving included. Make offer. Ph 733-8555.

000 Homes For Sale
IMMACULATE HOME...
In established neighborhood close to shopping center, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally located. \$27,900.

000 Homes For Sale
24 HOUR NUMBER
733-7721
733-7721
Jerome Branch 324-4321
Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison

000 Homes For Sale
REMODELLED 2 bedroom home with separate dining area, family room with fireplace...

000 Homes For Sale
YOU KNOW THEY CARE when you see this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

000 Homes For Sale
LIVING IN A CLOSET...
Then move to this comfortable 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northeast Twin Falls. Newly painted exterior...

000 Homes For Sale
KEY FOR SALE...
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the east edge of Twin Falls, 22 1/2 acre family room with fireplace, formal dining and large fenced yard. \$47,900.

000 Homes For Sale
NATURE'S CHILD...
will be thrilled with this special home on 1/2 acre. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen-dining area...

000 Homes For Sale
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-1500
953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
(Just past Fall Ave. on the west side)

000 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY owner, larger 4 bedroom home with lots of possibilities in Twin Falls...

000 Homes For Sale
IDEAL FOR HANDYMAN...
2 bedroom home with new living porch in good condition...

000 Homes For Sale
WE HAVE A FOLL INVENTORY OF BEAUTIFUL NEW AND PRE-OWNED HOMES. CALL US NOW!

000 Homes For Sale
OWNERS TRANSFERRED & MUST SELL! This home will surprise you with all the space and amenities...

000 Homes For Sale
LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL PARK MEADOWS...
This is a great one brick new Colonial home...

000 Homes For Sale
THE THEME HERE IS ROOMINESS...
Almost 3,000 sq. ft. plus finished basement in this elegant 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath custom home...

000 Homes For Sale
MLS 734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

STATEDY OLDER 2 STORY HOME...
with a modern kitchen, full dining room for entertaining...

WELL BUILT HOME...
Owner will consider FHA or 1st mortgage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement...

FREE AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER WITH UNIT...
HURRY TO BUY

OUR WORLD Revolves Around You...
GOOD STARTER HOME for young buyers. 2 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, double garage.

AN EXCELLENT RETURN...
All area approved, for government subsidy. 6 with government guaranteed yearly increase. \$120,000.

REALEY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
1758 Addison Ave. Est. 680
Billie Kohlman, Broker
Don McIntyre, Assoc. Broker
Dick Kohlman
Mike Hestley
Tully Gilroy
Dick Roberts

OUR 24 HOUR Number
734-1300

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
WE HAVE A FOLL INVENTORY OF BEAUTIFUL NEW AND PRE-OWNED HOMES. CALL US NOW!

5, bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fully landscaped, No. 99.
\$44,995

4 FULL ACRES with shop 2 bedroom home. No. 72.
\$51,500

GEM STATE REALTY
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"
\$17,900

LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL PARK MEADOWS...
This is a great one brick new Colonial home...

THE THEME HERE IS ROOMINESS...
Almost 3,000 sq. ft. plus finished basement in this elegant 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath custom home...

MLS 734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

021 Out of Town Homes
SHOSHONE: Well built 2 bedroom, concrete hot, newly carpeted, large garage, \$30,000, 686-2511.

033 Acres & Lots
6 ACRES For Sale: Volcano, beautiful view, 1/2 mile to town, \$125,000, 542-2444.

044 Condominiums for Sale
CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Garden, Call 733-3000, 212-1800.

050 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
FURNISHED Duplex: 2 bedroom, very nice, located in 733-8019.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
FURNISHED Duplex: 2 bedroom, very nice, located in 733-8019.

054 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM: 1135: Glorious view, \$80,000, 540-3200.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen
'I'M AFRAID A RAISE IS OUT OF THE QUESTION, HEARROD... BUT I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I CONSIDER YOU AN INVALUABLE EMPLOYEE.

023 Real Estate Wanted
NEEDED: Income Units, have buyers with CASH or TRADE, Call Terry at 734-5029.

027 Farms & Ranches
75 ACRES DIVERSIFIED FARM: 80 acres canal water, large modern 3 bedroom home, \$210,000.

029 Farms & Ranches
12 ACRES: Excellent Dairy, 10 minutes from Twin Falls, 40 acres of water, \$150,000.

031 Farms & Ranches
60 ACRES CLOSE to town with nice home, \$200,000, 733-0480.

032 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES: Excellent Dairy, 10 minutes from Twin Falls, 40 acres of water, \$150,000.

033 Farms & Ranches
NEED: Income Units, have buyers with CASH or TRADE, Call Terry at 734-5029.

Callers Market
A large advertisement for 'Callers Market' featuring a stylized logo and the word 'Market' in a large, bold font.

035 Farms & Ranches
120 ACRES: Full water, no buildings, 79 crop planted, Call 733-0480.

036 Farms & Ranches
BIG LOST RIVER area: CATTLE & HOGS, 511 acres, \$1,000,000.

037 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES: Excellent Dairy, 10 minutes from Twin Falls, 40 acres of water, \$150,000.

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40 ACRES: Excellent Dairy, 10 minutes from Twin Falls, 40 acres of water, \$150,000.

081 Farms & Ranches
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<p>1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Short box, Chevrene package, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. No. 9C104A. \$5250</p>	<p>1976 FORD LTD WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. No. P-427. \$1995</p>
<p>1974 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P-422A. \$1650</p>	<p>1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mtr, radio. No. P-422A. \$2995</p>
<p>1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, four wheels. No. 9C104A. \$6250</p>	<p>1974 AMC HORNET SPORT-ABOUT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 9C104A. \$1650</p>
<p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel. No. 9C104A. \$1150</p>	<p>1974 FORD GRAND TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 9C104A. \$1995</p>
<p>1976 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, runs on this one. No. 9C-197A. \$1295</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON CARGO VAN, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. No. 9C-298. \$2195</p>
<p>1974 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows & seats, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. 9C-73A. \$1995</p>	<p>1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4 400 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, like new. No. V-430. \$10,195</p>
<p>1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, like new. No. 91-226A. \$2695</p>	<p>1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, like new. No. 91-226A. \$4995</p>

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TOYOTA

Albion and tales of Diamondfield Jack

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Carrie Crockett was kept in school this child in Albion she would pass the jail where Diamondfield Jack was awaiting his execution.

Nine decades have dimmed Mrs. Crockett's memory, but she still remembers how Jason Lee Davis, alias Diamondfield Jack, would be

waiting every morning as the children passed by.

He apparently liked attention for he was always at the jailhouse window and would greet the children with the cryptic comment, "Hell, isn't it girls?"

Mrs. Crockett, who will be 90 Friday, recalls correctly that twice the town of Albion was ablaze with the

excitement of an expected hanging. According to historical records, Davis was sentenced to hang June 21, 1901, but the execution was delayed until July as the case evolved into what is described as "one of the strangest legal dramas of Western America."

The part of the case, in which Davis was first convicted and then finally pardoned of the murder of a sheepman, John C. Wilson, most remembered by Idaho history buffs is the dramatic ride of horsemen bringing word of Diamondfield's reprieve.

Mrs. Crockett said it was a "Sears boy" who swam the river to bring the message. Records show that Willis Sears and Charley Krise rode non-stop from the town of Milpoko where telegraph service ended, with the notice to the sheriff to keep Diamondfield Jack from the hangman's noose.

A longtime ranch woman in the Rock Creek area south of Hansen, Mrs. Crockett shares the widely held view that Davis was innocent.

"He didn't do it. He was taking someone else's place," she said. Two other men, by name of Bower and Gray, did confess to the killing, but after seven years of litigation Davis, who cowayed for the Sparks-Harrell Cattle Co., was finally given a life sentence.

It is said that when he left Albion after several years there in the jail,

the sheriff gave him a gold watch as a symbol of his friendship and esteem. Described as a "swagging young cowboy," Diamondfield Jack was pardoned in 1902 and continued to live a colorful life until 1949 when he died as the result of an auto accident in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Crockett's early life is connected with Albion, then the Cassia County seat. Her father, the late John Hansen, for which the town of Hansen was named, was elected Cassia County superintendent of schools so the family had to move to Albion in the fall of 1892.

Mrs. Crockett was born May 25, 1889, at Cottonwood, a community west of Oakley. Her father had come to Utah in April, 1876, from his native Denmark to seek health and fortune.

After the Albion Normal opened in autumn, 1894, he served on the board and later was elected county clerk and auditor.

Later he served as probate judge and U.S. Land Commissioner.

In 1900 the Hansen family moved to Rock Creek where they purchased the one community store from Fred Tatro who built it in 1894. Hansen enlarged it and the store soon also became the postoffice with Mrs. Crockett's mother, Anna Hansen, also a native of Denmark, as postmistress.

When Twin Falls County was

carved out of the original Cassia County, Hansen was one of the first three county commissioners. Later he served as deputy auditor and in his later years was custodian of legal records at the Twin Falls Library.

Indians were frequent neighbors as Mrs. Crockett was growing up in Rock Creek, but they were friendly and "always seemed to come just at mealtimes."

"They could tell you good stories," she said.

Rock Creek not only boasted the store operated by the Hansens but the Slicker store and a large dance hall.

Mrs. Crockett said ranchers would come from as far away as Three Creek, in western Twin Falls and Owyhee counties, for the dances. Her mother often would provide quilts to have the dancers down so they wouldn't have to make the long drive home after "dancing all night."

Mrs. Crockett attended Albion Normal and married the late George Crockett who first worked for the Forest Service. The young couple spent several summers living in Shoshone Basin at a ranger station, where they always left enough food so anyone stranded in the area would not starve.

The Crocketts ranched in the Rock Creek area for many years and several family members still live in

the area. Mrs. Crockett was active in community life, serving as secretary of the Western Stockgrowers Cattle Association for more than 30 years and in the same position for the Rock Creek Waterusers District. She also "ran" the Rock Creek Cemetery District for many years.

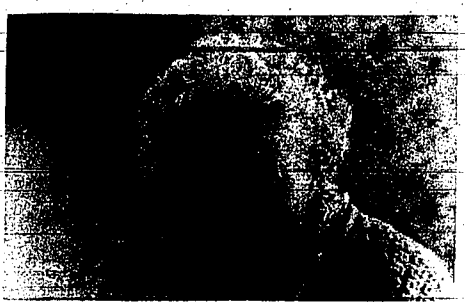
She was a charter member of the Rock Creek-Whitworth Club, and after her husband's death continued operating the ranch, a pattern now followed by a daughter-in-law, Charlotte Crockett.

Mrs. Crockett and her sister, Anna Hayes of Twin Falls, are the only survivors of the seven children of the John Hansens. An uncle, Lawrence Hansen, served in the Idaho Legislature.

Mrs. Hayes was at one time president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, served on the Women's National Defense Committee and has written several books about Idaho and her family's history. The Hansen bridge is named for the father and uncle of Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. Hayes.

Mrs. Crockett had four children, three of whom are living. They include Marjorie Stevens of Twin Falls, Edwin "Ted" Crockett of Hansen and John "Bus" Crockett of Hillsboro, Ore.

Mrs. Carrie Crockett will be 90 tomorrow



The Elders

Twin Falls, Idaho

The Times-News

Heating plans to aid elderly needed

NEW YORK — Ours is the richest country in the world. Yet every winter we hear of Americans freezing to death because they could not pay their heating bills.

Let's start working now to make sure that does not happen next winter. President Carter took note of the problem by including in his energy package the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, which prohibits shut-offs that might be dangerous to health.

Last year, the Citizens-Labor-Energy Coalition and the National Council of Senior Citizens launched a campaign to put some teeth into the act. They demanded that a letter be sent by the Federal Energy Department to public utility commissions of every state.

The letter was sent last fall by David Bardin of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration. Bardin's letter called attention to the new shut-off rules.

As of January, the council's newspaper reported, "three states — Wisconsin, Maryland and Minnesota — have acted to ensure that no one freezes to death this winter." In New York State, Francis Rivetti of the Public Service Commission said the commission had ordered that a cut-off cannot be made without a

face-to-face contact with the nonpaying customer.

"Such contact gives us a chance to assess the situation of the family and to call in social-service organizations as needed," he pointed out.

Presumably, the public utility commissions in other states have acted on this issue as well.

Nevertheless, William R. Hutton, executive director of the Council of Senior Citizens and secretary of the Citizens-Labor-Energy Coalition, says it is necessary for seniors to campaign against shut-offs by utilities for nonpayment of bills.

In a message to the coalition, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., applauded the idea. Wrote Kennedy, "together we must call upon public utility commissions to enforce this no shut-off policy."

But gas and electricity are not the only ways to heat a house. Many homes are heated by oil. That puts the ball right in our own court.

Pressure is necessary because oil companies are independent operators. They make their own rules about shipments and payments. That's why we activist seniors must urge our local offices of senior services to implement no cut-off policies for oil deliveries.

Since seniors are not the only people who are poor, a reliable social-service organization should be selected to direct the effort. That way, young and old can be protected.

For example, New York's Nassau County has a cooperative set-up. The Oil Heat Institute of Long Island, the police department and the Nassau County Office of Senior Affairs chose the Family Service Association as the sponsoring agency.

The Family Service Association distributed the following announcement to senior organizations, among others.

Senior citizens are especially vulnerable to the hardships resulting from lack of heat during winter storms or intense cold spells. Nassau residents over the age of 60 who temporarily lack the means to obtain fuel may be assisted by an emergency fund from their dealer or by one of the group of dealers cooperating in the oil-delivery plan through the Oil Heat Institute.

The notice listed numbers to call for emergency help — at night — and during business hours.

Members of the Oil Heat Institute deliver the oil. The County Office of Senior Affairs covers the costs

through Title III of the Older Americans Act. The police department handles emergencies.

"That's a neat arrangement indeed. The same association also serves the fuel needs of younger families."

Let other counties across the nation follow these procedures.

But they should keep in mind that the very people, young or old, who need help most are the least likely to ask for it. They may not read the announcement. Or they may not consider themselves eligible for assistance.

We, therefore, call upon all organized seniors to take a hand in this project.

At your next meeting, raise the question of heating for those who can't pay their bills.

The National Council of Senior Citizens has called for pressure by citizens. Pressure means marches and demonstrations when necessary. Join actively in the no-shut-off campaign.

Many thanks for your response to "State Tax Facts." Because of the overwhelming response, we can handle no more requests for the pamphlets.

Cassette tapes keep grandparents in touch

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

They tell the story about two women meeting after having been out of touch for too many years.

One woman was holding the hands of two small children.

The other looked admiringly at them and said, "My, what beautiful children! They must be your grandchildren. How old are they?"

Grandmothers beamed and replied, "The lawyer is 2 and the doctor is 4."

"That may be a joke, but while others may consider most children little monsters, they are the apples of us grandparents' eyes even though the apples may be a little sour at times."

Perhaps our children, the parents of these youngsters, have moved away. Or perhaps we have uprooted ourselves and are settling in some other part of the country, seeking a more relaxing and less expensive way of living.

We miss our grandchildren.

Of course, they may make an "auntie" and "uncle" or "aunt" may be able to afford the fare to visit them.

But these visits are too far apart in time and distance.

Isn't the higher cost of a postage stamp that holds the writer's correspondence between children and their grandparents. (My wife and I do receive short and frequent letters from our grandsons, who are 11 and 14.)

Our friends agree that children today don't write their grandparents because they spend so much of their time and writing talent on school homework.

It's sad but so true. We must realize that although we still think grandchildren are an important part of our lives, we play a much less important role in their lives as they grow up.

In addition to schoolwork, they have other interests — sports as a spectator

and player; movies and television; reading newspapers, books and magazines — we hope; socializing with friends; dating when they become teen-agers.

Perhaps someone in the White House thought the gap would be bridged by officially designating a Grandparents Day. This may have been a small windfall for the greeting-card and gift industries. But about Idaho and her family's history, didn't do much to solve the Postal Service's continuing financial problems.

Better than buying cards or unnecessary gifts another idea for grandpas and grandmas — for grandpa — I propose the purchase of two small tape recorders. One is for the youngsters and one for the grandparents.

A good cassette recorder can be had for under \$20 and cassette tape runs about 35 cents in a neighborhood store.

Let's face it. Writing is an onerous chore for many people, old and young. It's much easier to "talk" but it's difficult to say everything in a three-minute long-distance phone call.

A lot can be said into a 60-minute tape cassette, which costs less than a phone call. Then all it takes is couple of postage stamps to ship the message of love.

This would be especially great for the elderly who are confined to their homes or to institutions. There's no better medicine for them than to be able to hear and again to their grandchildren talking and possibly singing a sentimental song.

It would be better for their physical ills than their doctors or drugs. And it surely would be an even better cure for the blues or loneliness.

Unfortunately, Medicare and Medicaid won't offer any reimbursement for this therapeutic expense. But it could still be the happiest expenditure some of us ever make.

'Passports' now in Twin

TWIN FALLS — The local office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has a limited number of "Golden Age Passports" available for distribution to citizens age 62 or older, according to Greg Lynch of the Twin Falls office.

The passport is a lifetime entrance permit to those parks, monuments and recreation areas administered by the Federal Government which

charge entrance fees. It also provides a 50 percent discount on federal use fees charged for facilities and services such as camping, launching, and parking.

The Golden Age Passport "admits the permit holder and a carload of accompanying people.

The Golden Age Passports are available at 486 Washington Street South.

Ways to upgrade image of elders

By LOU GOYTIN
NEA writer

In this country, the word "old" has become an affront.

Be sure to duck if you tell a co-worker or friend, "You're becoming like an old woman." It's an accusation. Years back, the term "golden ager" was standard. Subsequently, we became known as "senior citizens." Few of us find either term informative or satisfactory.

Right now, the word "elder" is coming into vogue. But its meaning, too, may become muddled unless it is clarified.

In ancient times, elders were the most respected people in any community. Everyone looked up to them for their guidance for their wisdom, for their sanity.

Today, however, we live in a youth-oriented society. If we want to be called "elders," we must deserve the appellation.

The beginnings of this move toward improving our image are already evident.

Many of us around the country attend summer college programs called "Elderhostels."

More recently, a new publication appeared under the intriguing name of *Elderworks*. Here's how *Elderworks* editors describe its objectives:

"Who are the elders? They're Americans of every stripe, type and condition who want new opportunities to use their skills and experience in ways that will benefit others.

"They are impatient to embark upon new involvements. They seek intellectual challenges provided by serving others. They look for volunteer positions in education, health care and legal services.

"Elders are a great and growing nation of people for whom our country's institutions are not yet adequately programmed. They are the reason we must reconsider our expectations for lifelong talent, growth and productivity. And we hope our publication *Elderworks* will help achieve that all-important change."

"The object of *Elderworks* is the

great benefit society may derive from the longer lives most of us enjoy. We need to learn how to reinvest the profit from our investments in human development. And we will do this by discovering roles for able elders which meet the unmet needs of our communities and enterprise. We call these roles *elderworks*.

"The aim of *Elderworks* is to discover what elders can do for the country and to stimulate them to do it.

"That description of an elder is accurate. But it still does not tell the whole story.

"Take the millions of selfless volunteers who perform the seemingly insignificant task of driving people to hospitals and doctors' offices. They are actually making important contributions to the health needs of the patients they transport.

"Or evaluate the many volunteers who phone or visit lonely people. Judge the "ambudsperson" who defends the rights of their contemporaries in nursing homes.

the address you said to write to. To make those arrangements. Could you please reprint this information?"

The White House sends out birthday greetings to American senior citizens who are 80 years or older. To receive a greeting from the president, just drop a letter in the mail stating your name and date of birth. The president also sends greetings to 50th wedding anniversary celebrants. Mail your requests to: Greetings Office, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

© Field Newspaper Syndicate
Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered by these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. 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: Sometime last year, you had information in your column about persons over the age of 80 being able to receive birthday greetings from the president. My father will be turning 82 this fall and I wanted to arrange for him to receive this greeting. However, I have misplaced

benefits? — R.V.
If you do not have one, you must apply for a number when you file a claim for benefits.

HEARTLINE: How do I go about withholding taxes on my Civil Service pension? I have read about writing here and there before, but it seems so complicated. Isn't there a more simple way? — A.B.

The simplest and fastest way to without tax on my pension. I will apply to contact your local Internal Revenue Service office and ask for the W-4-P tax withholding form. This form asks for your name, address, Social Security number, marital status, etc. The amount to be withheld from each pension payment and the signature of the annuitant. This form can be completed and mailed to the payer of your pension.

HEARTLINE: How much of a reduction in my widow's benefits must I take by drawing Social Security widow's benefits before age 65? — C.
If you draw Social Security widow's

benefits before age 65, your benefits are reduced 10 percent of the percent month for each month prior to age 65 that you begin drawing Social Security widow's benefits. If your husband never received any Social Security benefits, then your percentage is figured on his unreduced age 65 benefit. If your husband was drawing Social Security benefits at his death, then your widow's benefit percentage is based on the amount of money he was drawing. The following shows the percentage of husband's benefits you are eligible to receive as a widow:

Age 60 — 71.5 percent; age 61 — 77.2 percent; age 62 — 82.9 percent; age 63 — 88.6 percent; age 64 — 94.3 percent; age 65 and over — 100 percent.

Birthday greetings from the White House for those over 80

Heartline

West Virginia's elders' aid

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association
NEW YORK — My spy network grows apace. I now have spies in eight states. The task of CIA spies is to pass on data and ideas that have helped seniors in their areas.

Here, then, comes Mike P. Harmon, my chief spy in West Virginia.

Every state should have a Mike Harmon. He is executive coordinator of the Council of Senior West Virginians.

First Harmon brought together six activist groups in his state to form COLE, the Coalition on Legislation for the Elderly.

The members are the Joint Legislative Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, the Council of Senior West Virginians, the Mountain Community Union, the West Virginia Citizens Action Group, the West Virginia Labor Federation (AFL-CIO), and the West Virginia Social, Economic, Political Issues in Appalachia.

wonderful newspaper. Similar publications should be established all across the country.

Here's how the coalition stated its purpose:

"Legislation is extremely important to the state's elderly this year. With a united effort, we can have fair utility rates and regulations, substantially lower prescription prices, improved housing opportunities and a decent minimum income for elderly and disabled West Virginians.

"This newspaper contains most of the information you need to help your local senior citizens lobby your legislators to make sure they enact legislation to improve the quality of life of all West Virginia seniors."

What followed were position papers that stated the legislative priorities of the coalition.

The housing paper, for example, demanded laws covering landlord-tenant relations, corporate ownership of land, financing, use of public funds and water and sewer matters.

The coalition also called for an increase in state investment in Supplementary Security Income (SSI). It requested tighter laws on Geriatric Drugs.

"West Virginia stands on the threshold of some crucial social policy decisions concerning programs for the elderly," the publication noted.

"It seems to us we have two choices. The first would be continuation of past policies of small incremental increases in appropriations that only ensure inadequate services."

"The second choice breaks our historical patterns of neglectful social policies. It calls for some substantial increases in state appropriations to develop, improve and expand senior citizen programs.

"In summary, we are asking the state of West Virginia to back up its stated commitment to West Virginia

senior citizens by increasing state appropriations in the following manner:

"West Virginia Commission on Aging — \$2.3 million. West Virginia Department of Welfare — \$11.5 million."

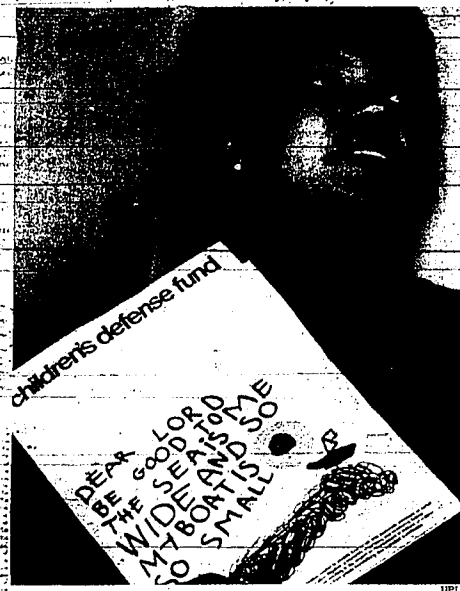
In most states, the newspaper would have stopped there. But not in West Virginia.

On the center spread of the paper were listed the coalition's seven basic demands:

Valley favorites

NAOMI WARREN
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- COCKTAIL DRINK**
- 1 quart each V8 juice and tomato juice
 - 6 stalks celery, diced
 - 1 can shrimp, mashed
 - 1 cup ketchup
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1 pinch garlic powder
 - salt and pepper to taste
- Stir together and refrigerate. Make a few hours ahead.



Marian Wright Edelman hold Fund's letterhead

Needy children get helping hand

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Needy children among the nation's 64 million youngsters keep Marian Wright Edelman moving as though she had an acetylene torch at her heels.

Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., is a mover-and-a-shaker shaped by many forces, including a Baptist minister father, the Civil Rights Movement, Yale Law School, a term on the Yale board, and Harvard University's Center for Law and Education — which she directed.

The Fund's letterhead shows a sketch by a child squiggles for water, a hard-to-make-out sailboat, an easy-to-make-out sun. The sketch is dominated by the uneven letters typical of child's printing:

The letters say: "Dear Lord Be good to me The sea is so wide and my boat is so small." No periods. It is child's work, a version of the old Seaman's Prayer.

The children whose needs drive Edelman on are rich and poor, black and white. Some have welts from recent beatings or scars from previous ones. For others, the scars or new injuries are inside — deep hurts from brutal insults and beatings that dim a child's eyes as much as a physical beating.

Edelman's needy kids include the "latch-key" crowd, children of working mothers with housekeys dangling from chains around their necks so they can let themselves into an empty house or apartment after school.

There are hungry kids on her list. And sick kids, plus juvenile delinquents and other kids — some in foster care, some in institutions.

Her priorities also include lonely kids dumped by parents and even those fended off by an alcoholic or otherwise ill parent.

In the schools, Edelman's concerns center on poor programs for not-so-bright kids, too-bright or gifted kids and the handicapped.

All those needy kids have one pathetic thing in common: they can't speak up.

With Edelman and the Children's Defense Fund in their corner, that may change.

People who know her say Edelman "could start a fly underwater; using a safety-match and a green 2-by-4."

The Fund operates on a budget of \$1.5 million a year, could use more money but, to maintain independence, won't take a penny from government.

"We want to be free to bite the hand that dis-serves children," Edelman said.

The Fund recently "bit the hand" of President Carter and focused snaps at the "hand" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare led by Secretary Joseph Califano Jr.

The President's budget is tough but not fair, the Fund commented when Carter unveiled it.

"Generals and admirals are given a cost-of-living plus 3 percent increase, while children and their families, including widowed mothers, battered by inflation, unemployment and shrinking services, are told to make do with last year's level or much less," the Fund noted.

The Fund continued: "We are deeply disappointed that the President requested only a \$20 million increase...for Head Start, designed to meet the urgent nutritional and educational needs of our neediest children. This would not even provide for cost of living allowances and will result in a net reduction of 20,000 children currently being served. This successful program, now serving only 20 percent of those eligible, requires \$30 million just to stay even — in view of additional costs induced by the federally mandated increases in minimum wages, FICA, utility costs, and the like."

The real pressure, and the security of this nation lies less with the military than with the health and stability of American children and families. It is time the budget reflect this common sense fact. Parents and others who care about children, widows and families, must let the Carter Administration and Congress know that while we support a strong military, we support equally strong children and families. We demand a balance between these important national needs and if we must choose, then children...should come first."

Hugh Downs' new book on age myths

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Hugh Downs believes there is little substance in the myths about aging. He believes that "old is beautiful" and that someday we will say, "There goes an old person" with the same reverence and admiration that we now say "tall" or "great."

Downs can afford to be optimistic about old age. A mere 58 and a very youthful-looking man, radiating good health, vitality and great personal charm, he has yet to realize the pull of gravity that age brings.

some of the top hands in the field of aging.

He takes great pleasure in debunking some of the age-old myths that he calls "dirty lies." You Can't Do Anything About Getting Old. You Can't Teach an Old Dog New Tricks; When You Get Old, You Won't Feel Good, and Old People Have No Interest in Sex are just a few of the 30 short chapters.

"Old is beautiful," he writes. A person with many years behind him, far from being a symbol of disaster, represents, instead, victory over forces that threaten children, youth, disillusion and the food that threatened to destroy him. And we might try regarding human life, especially our own, as we regard a meal, with anticipation in our young years, participation in our middle years and satisfaction in our later years.

Warning on insurance frauds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The government has warned senior citizens in the Western States to be wary of unscrupulous insurance dealers trying to sell them unnecessary and overpriced protection.

Health, Education and Welfare, said Monday that elderly Medicare beneficiaries are sometimes duped into buying "added protection."

In most cases, he said, the supposedly supplemental insurance duplicates existing coverage provided by Medicare.

MEMORIAL DAY

is the last Monday in May. Cemetery deliveries will be made on Saturday, May 26th. We will be closed Sunday and Monday.

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Weddings

Benson-Smith

Aldritt-Abston

KIMBERLY — Janell Aldritt of Kimberly and Lester R. Abston of Vancouver, Wash., exchanged wedding vows May 4 at the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Carroll McGruder officiating.

Miss Aldritt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Aldritt of Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abston of Vancouver.

Maid of honor was Dana Aldritt of Pontiac, Mich. The bride's attendants were Janney Maier of Kimberly, Shell Lassiter of Twin Falls, and Sandra Abston of Vancouver.

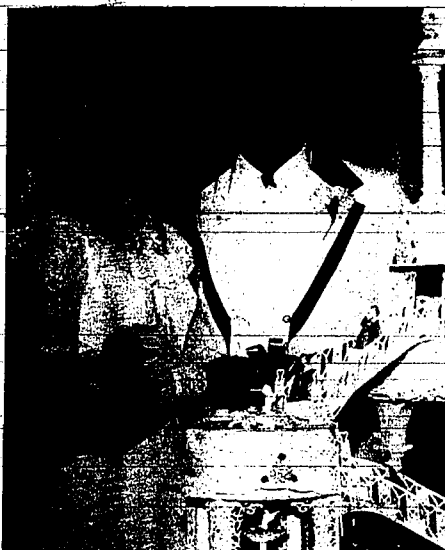
Best man was Larry Abston of Vancouver, and groomsmen were Roy Abston, also of Vancouver, Dave Parrie of Boise and Don Maier of Kimberly. Ushers were Brent

Stansell, Marty Kantola, Allen Yador, and Jay Gefroh.

Other attendants at the ceremony were Craig Henke and Rachelle Nance, ringbearers, and Tammy Addington, flower girl. Candlelighters were Pam Lassiter of Burley and Patty Featherston of Twin Falls.

A garden reception followed the ceremony. Reception assistants included Mrs. Robert Lassiter, Mrs. Bud Yardley, Mrs. Robert Heidemann, Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, and Mrs. Everett Aldritt.

Following a wedding trip to southern California, the couple resides in Kimberly. The bride is employed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and the bridegroom is employed by Washington Scale Co.



MR. AND MRS. LESTER R. ABSTON

BUHL — Wendy Kay Benson and Ray Dean Smith exchanged wedding vows March 19 in the Anacortes Lutheran Church in Washington.

Miss Benson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Benson of Anacortes. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith of Buhl.

The Rev. K.G. Egertson and Assistant Pastor Don Taylor presided over the ceremony.

Special music was provided by organist Margie Rice and soloist Randy Winter of Eugene, Ore. A duet was sung by Jim and Kathy Dean. Candlelighters were Dorothy Schultz and Heidi Voorhes of Twin Falls.

Robin Monroe of Seattle was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth and Linda Benson and Jill McLachlan, all of Anacortes. Junior bridesmaid was Nikki Dean of Mount Vernon, Wash.

The bridegroom's brother, Curtis Smith of Buhl, was best man. Groomsmen were Joe Schultz and Don Voorhes of Twin Falls, and John Vanderwalker of Buhl. Ushers were Ben Benson of Camas, Wash., and

Chris Benson of Anacortes. A reception was held in the firesale room of the Lutheran Church. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Buehl Berentson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nystrom. Assisting were Alice Haugh and Joyce Egertson of Anacortes; Janice and Bill Kiessler, Karen Landersbach, Mavis Peterson, and Barbara Gohl; Jane, Kristi, and Karl Conquest, Evelyn Benson, Ruth Swink, Sylvia Bach, Annie Hall, Ben and Leatha Benson, all of Washington, and Sean Dean of Wyoming.

After a wedding trip to Lake Quinal Resort on the Olympic Peninsula, a reception was held in the Buhl First Christian Church April 1 for friends and relatives of the couple. The couple lives in Buhl.

The bride is a graduate of Lutheran Bible Institute of Seattle and is employed as a certified nurse's aide in a Buhl nursing home. The bridegroom has attended Lutheran Bible Institute and Northwest Christian College in Englewood, Ore., and is presently attending CSI.



MR. AND MRS. JESS BURCH

Adams-Burch

GOODING — Flora Adams of Gooding and Jess Burch of Hagerman were married April 27 in ceremonies at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with the Rev. John Mann Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams of Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burch of Hagerman.

Maid of honor was Neava Foreman of Boise, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jamie Juker of Gooding, LeAnn Swanson of Jerome, and Susan Paulin of Moscow.

Dan Reed of Twin Falls served as best man, with Ron Reed, Jim Fletcher and Roy Burch as ushers.

Rosalie and Raene Adams, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters, and Mrs. John Flora, also a sister of the bride, attended the guest book. Pianist was Marilyn Cox of Boise.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony for 150 guests. The traditional four-tiered cake was

served by Mrs. Herb Allred. The cake, mints, and floral arrangements were made by Mrs. Gary McLaughlin, aunt of the bride. Also helping at the reception were Mrs. O'Dell Sweat of Jerome, and Mrs. Ron Stevens of Gooding, aunt of the bridegroom. Cindy Stutzman of Jerome and Karen Gerdes of Gooding were in charge of the gifts.

Special guests at the wedding included Zora Mullins of Gooding, great-grandfather of the bride; Mrs. Ike Armstrong of Caldwell, grandmother of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams of Gooding, paternal grandparents of the bride, the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mrs. L.C. Burch of Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stevens of Bliss.

After a honeymoon trip to Arizona, Utah, and California, the couple is at home in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed by Interstate Mack.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. EMILIO CAÑO

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Emilio (Mike) Cano of Twin Falls will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home at 938 Rosemont Drive on Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Evelyn Campbell and Emilio Cano were married June 5, 1954, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and was later solemnized in the LDS Temple. The couple lived in Salt Lake, Rupert and Denver before being

transferred to Twin Falls in April 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Cano have five children, John and Debra, both of Denver; Michael, serving an LDS mission in Shawnee, Okla.; and Terry and Karma, both of Twin Falls. They have one grandson.

The open house is hosted by their family. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

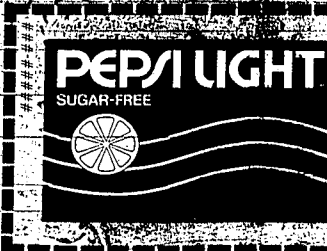
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Engagements



Patricia Rose Pearson

BUHL — Mrs. B.K. Pearson of Nampa announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Rose Pearson, to Keith Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christensen of Buhl.

Miss Pearson is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1979 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed by the Jerome sheriff's office.

Christensen is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1979 graduate of CSI. He is employed by Magie Valley Ambulance Service.

A June 9 wedding is planned at the Jerome Nazarene Church.



Deborah Lynn Newell

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Keith R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Newell is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho, where she majored in Science and Elementary Education. She teaches in Jerome, and plans to manage the Harry Barry swimming pool for the Twin Falls Recreation Department this summer.

Brown is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended CSI, Brigham Young University of Hawaii, and BYU at Provo. He has recently completed a two-year mission in England for the LDS Church. He is currently employed by Claude Brown Music and Furniture.

The couple plans an August wedding at the Logan LDS Temple.



Shellie Box

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Box of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellie, to Kevin E. Coats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coats of Jerome.

Miss Box is a senior at Jerome High School and is employed at the Wrangler Drive In.

Coats, a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by the Bank of Idaho in Caldwell.

The couple has chosen June 3 as their wedding date which will be at the United First Presbyterian Church.

Facial expression counts in personal communication

By B.J. GILLEY
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A smile is better than a blank look, but college women talking to a counselor would rather see a nodding head.

Young women also feel more relaxed communicating with a member of their own sex — possibly because they are not sure what a man's smile means.

Harold Hackney of Purdue University's Department of Education reports those findings from his experiments — to determine a smile's influence on verbal communication.

"People want feedback when communicating a highly personal matter," said Hackney, who helps train graduate students for counseling positions in community health centers and private industry.

"Research in non-verbal behavior in an interpersonal setting has been sparse," he said in an interview. "I feel the whole realm of non-verbal communication and its importance in counseling is an area that has been largely neglected."

So Hackney designed three experiments testing the effects a listener's facial expressions have on a person asked to discuss his feelings about a subject. He used college coeds as subjects. He hopes to complete a series on men students later.

The experiments aimed at measuring the influence of four non-verbal facial gestures — no expression, head

nod, smile, and a combination of smile and head nod — on responses given by the subjects.

In the first experiment, videotapes were made of a male and a female counselor showing different facial expressions. They were played for the subjects, who were told the counselors could see and hear them on closed circuit TV.

"The first reaction of the students viewing the expressionless male was to talk like crazy for two and a half to three minutes, then give up after getting no feedback," Hackney said.

"With the stoic female, the subjects didn't work as hard to get the same reaction, but they tended to talk slower and longer so they talked pretty much the same amount."

Hackney said the interviews were tape recorded and subjects' remarks analyzed to see how much they reflected the subject's feelings.

"We found that in the taped situation in which the counselors were randomly smiling or nodding, the subjects talked more and expressed more feeling to both the male and the female counselor."

"However, they did express more self-reference statements, from which you could infer an element of trust," in talking to the female counselor."

Hackney said the hesitance of the subjects — all women 19-21 years old — to "open up" to the male counselor

might have occurred because they were not sure of what his smile meant.

"Although the relative ages of the two makes a difference, when a man smiles at a woman it can mean so many things from 'I understand' to 'I think you're sexually interesting' that young women aren't as sure of themselves in talking to him as they are in talking to another woman."

Hackney said the subjects indicated, they valued nods of the head more than a smile or any other facial gesture.

The second experiment had a male or a female counselor in another room watch and listen on TV to the subjects, who in turn saw the counselors on the closed circuit television but were unable to hear them. The counselors gave appropriate facial responses to the students' comments.

The results were similar to those of the first test, with the women students talking and responding more to the female counselor.

"They were less apt to give more self-expression to the male smiling or nodding than to the female counselor giving them the same feedback," he said.

The third test involved face-to-face situations in which six male and female counselors listened and gave facial reactions without talking back to the subjects.

Competition for musicians announced

FILER — A statewide effort to find talented classical pianists and string players for recognition in the 1979 National Black Music Colloquium and Competition was announced by Georgia Blastock, Filer, state chairman for the competition.

The competition is designed to encourage the playing of new and seldom-performed works of black composers, according to Mrs. Blastock.

Regional auditions will be held in September in Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, New York and St. Louis. Final competition will be held in January 1980 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Two national winners, a pianist and a string player, will each receive \$2,000 and will be featured in a concert at the Center. Regional winners will receive \$500 each.

To be eligible, artists must not have reached their 30th birthday by Aug. 1, and will be expected to present a solo recital drawn from standard repertoire and music of black composers.

For further information and entry forms and guidelines contact Georgia Blastock, Route 1, Filer 83328, or national project coordinator, Mrs. Doris O'Connell, National Music Council, 250 West 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Cool head needed in household fires

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fighting common household fires requires quick thinking and a cool head. Here, from the National Safety Council, are tips on what to do about some of them:

- Food burning in the oven or broiler: close the oven or broiler door and turn off the heat to reduce the amount of oxygen that fans the flames.
- Smoke or fire from a small appliance: pull the plug if you can reach it safely, or turn off the electricity to it. If the appliance is flaming, use water only after the electricity is off.
- Smoke from a television set: Keep clear of the picture tube could burst. Shut off power to the circuit the TV is plugged into. Call the fire department.
- Small pan fire on a range burner: turn off the heat and cover the pan with metal lid or plate if you can reach it safely.
- Deep fat fire: turn off the heat and, if you can approach it safely, either cover with a metal lid or throw baking soda on it to cut off oxygen. Never try to move the appliance or fight the fire. Get out of the apartment or house and then call the fire department.

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Dr. Lamb

Stomach backup causes heartburn

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb:

I seem to have the same trouble as the man I heard you talking to Tab Hunter about on your TV show. It began when I was first pregnant. I seemed to notice having heartburn, and it got worse when I ruptured around my diaphragm where it joins the stomach.

The only way I could get some relief was to straighten my arms up and stretch. Then something would go back in place and I still get lots of heartburn. Sometimes I'm afraid to eat. I feel as if there is a hole, and it's very disturbing. I'd like to learn more about this. Why is a hiatal hernia operation so risky? I'm 64 years old and can't seem to lose weight. I'm 167 pounds and am 5 feet 3. Can you help me.

Dear Reader,

It's important to know why you have heartburn before you start treating it. The pain or burning in the pit of the stomach or just under the breast bone can be associated with irritation of the lower part of the esophagus, usually from the acid digestive juices leaking out of the stomach into the lower esophagus.

The leak occurs because of a faulty closure mechanism where the esophagus and stomach join. This can be associated with a hiatal hernia. Such hernias do commonly occur in women during pregnancy. The increased pressures inside the abdomen forces the stomach through the normal hole in the diaphragm. The hole is stretched.

As a result, part of the stomach that joins the esophagus where it comes through the diaphragm may slide through the enlarged hole or herniate.

It follows that pressure inside the abdomen is a bad thing for anyone who has a hiatal hernia. That pressure can be caused from the

accumulation of fat inside the abdomen. Because of your weight problem this could well be a contributing factor to your recurrent heartburn.

Also, you don't want to wear anything tight or constricting around the abdomen. This outside pressure will squeeze part of the stomach and tend to push it through any enlarged hole in the diaphragm.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 48, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 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. It will give you more specific information on things you can do to help control such problems.

I'd like to say again that you'll need to know for sure that you do have a hiatal hernia before you start treating yourself. That means you should see your doctor and have a medical examination.

To give you some help with your weight control program, I am also sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight, Losing Diet.

(Other readers can order it for 50 cents, too, from the above address.)

There are two problems with an operation for hiatal hernia. The first is that they don't always relieve the symptoms. Correcting the hernia doesn't necessarily mean that you correct the leaky valve problem. In fact, a person can have the leaky valve problem with reflux into the lower esophagus without having a hiatal hernia at all.

The other problem is the risk of a major operation. How big a risk that is "often" depends on the overall medical status of the individual.

Poison precautions offered

Every household keeps potentially harmful chemicals that could poison a person if swallowed. If you have small children, these products should be kept in locked cabinets. They include cleaning products, detergents, liquid fuels, pest killers, medicines and some cosmetics.

The National Poison Control Center clearing house recommends that parents should keep on hand these items in case a child does swallow a poisonous product: 1. Ipecac syrup, which, when given with a glass of water, induces vomiting. 2. Activated charcoal, which reduces body absorption of some poisons. 3. Epsom salts, a strong laxative.

If a child swallows poison, give him or her a glass of water to dilute the poison, and then call your doctor or your poison control center. Do not use these products until advised to do so by the doctor or your poison control center.

When someone swallows poison, minutes count. If breathing stops, use artificial respiration. Call an ambulance if necessary. Keep these telephone numbers close to your telephone at all times: your doctor, your local poison control center and the Rescue Squad ambulance.

The American Red Cross issues a free emergency handbook telling you how to cope with accidents, including poisoning. Write to them at 43 E. Ohio, Chicago, Ill., 60611, if you want a copy.

Twin Falls students win awards

TWIN FALLS — State winners of the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs art contest held in Lewiston on May 2 included Roland Saville, 9th grade at O'Leary Jr. High School, honorable mention for his picture "Swamp" and Kerry Curtis, Twin Falls High School senior, 3rd place for "Mountain Meadow."

District winners chosen in Caldwell on April 19 also included Adam Pace, Sawtooth third grader, for his picture "Yosemite Valley."

The local contest was held by the Twentieth Century Club April 13. Winners of the various divisions are listed below:

Division I, grades 1-3: first place, Randy Cox, third grade at Sawtooth School; second place, Michelle Boyd, second grade at Lincoln school; third place, Adam Pace, third grade at Sawtooth School; and honorable mention, Michelle Phillips, second grade at Sawtooth School.

Division II, grades 4-6: first place, Lisa Chidester, fifth grade at Lincoln School; second place, Karen Prine, sixth grade at Sawtooth School; third place, Kelli Custer, fifth grade at Lincoln School; and honorable mention, Tracy Flarr, sixth grade at Sawtooth School.

Division III, grades 7-9: first place, Roland Saville; second place, Tracy Latham; third place, Lisa Stewart; and honorable mention, Kristina Whittle, all ninth grade students at O'Leary.

Division IV, grades 10-12: first place, Kerry Curtis, senior; second place, Debbie Flarr, senior; and third place, Brian Florence, junior, all students at Twin Falls High School.

Bubbling paint insulation warning

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — If paint is bubbling on the exterior wall or siding of your home, you may have an insulation problem.

Engineer Gerald Bodman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says paint bubbles inside the wall in warmer weather and began pushing off the paint when the water froze during cold weather. If there is enough moisture to cause bubbling, there is potentially enough to rot the wood to decay, Bodman said. He also said moisture in insulation could decrease insulation value or destroy it altogether.

His remedies include: a polyethylene or plastic on the warm side or inside of insulating material; two coats of a quality oil base paint or vinyl-base wallpaper on inside walls.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Joe Stansell, Boys State delegate from Twin Falls, was incorrectly listed in Sunday's Times News as the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stansell. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Twin Falls. The Times News regrets the error.



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Dear Abby

This John flushed with rage

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Women recently set up a howl because hurricanes were being named after them. Considering the destructive nature of hurricanes, they had a legitimate beef. To satisfy the women, weathermen started calling hurricanes "himaganes" and even named some after men. Last year there was a beaut off the coast of Mexico which was called John.

Well, John happens to be my name, and it has already been badly abused. John was a perfectly respectable name until women started using it to refer to the toilet. Then streetwalkers began calling their customers "Johns."

Also, when a woman wants to break off a relationship with her boyfriend, she writes him a "Dear John" letter even though his name might be Harry.

Object! JOHN IN FLORIDA
DEAR JOHN: Object if you will, but

Johns have also been honored over the years. We've had popes named John, kings named John, and four presidents named John. And don't forget the Johnny-come-latelys. Objection overruled!

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm too sentimental, overly sensitive, or just plain petty, but I have to get this off my chest!

For all the years before my daughter was married, on Mother's Day she'd remember me with a lovely card to which she'd add a sweet personal message. Now that she's married, she still sends me Mother's Day cards, but they are always "TO GRANDMA, from Little Julie, Jack and Jim."

Now, Abby, I adore my grandchildren, but I am not their mother! Although my daughter buys, signs, and sends those cards "to Grandma," they are not an adequate substitute for a Mother's Day card from her. It would mean so much if she would

scribble a little message, saying, "Mom, I love you. Have a nice day..." or something like that. I hope you publish my letter because my daughter never misses your column. There! I feel better already. Thanks, Abby.

ME IN SUFFOLK, VA.
DEAR ME: Mission accomplished.

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old son has had his own apartment for nearly a year. His girlfriend recently moved in. She is 21. We aren't very happy about it, but at least they told us themselves rather than let us hear it from friends.

The girl's parents, also live in this city. We have never met them and have no idea how they feel about their daughter living with a fellow without marriage.

Should we make any effort to meet the girl's parents? I have heard that if a couple marries and the parents haven't met, the groom's parents should make the first move to meet

the parents of the girl. Is this correct? And does it apply to live-ins, too?

We have a married daughter. When we invite her and her husband to dinner, should we include our son and his live-in friend just as though they were married, too?

RESPECTABLE PEOPLE
DEAR RESPECTABLE: When you invite your son to dinner, invite his girlfriend, too. Make no overtures to the girl's parents until (and unless) your son suggests it.

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

At Wit's End

Fear of name revelation keeps graduates at home

BY ERMA BOMBECK
 Field Enterprises Inc

I think I've finally figured out why an increasing number of graduates do not want to show up for graduation ceremonies.

It has nothing to do with apathy, rebellion against tradition, or an insensitivity to what parents want.

What it does have to do with is that many graduates are ashamed to have their real names revealed. As the wife of an educator, I've seen my share of graduations. It is always the same. At some point, the principal will pick up a diploma and announce into the microphone, "VERNON VALENTINE TURK." A hush will fall over the auditorium as the graduates look at one another, not daring to believe they're sitting next to a Vernon Valentine.

Finally, a manco senior will thigh the size of pier plings, a tattoo on his tongue, who wears his letter sweater to bed, will lumber across the stage to claim his distinction. No matter what he has accomplished as "Stud Turk," it has all gone down the drain in that one Vernon Valentine moment.

After the laughter has subsided, some of the more compassionate graduates will actually walk up to him (or her) and say something awkward like, "I didn't know. I really admire

you." Parents get carried away with names at birth. Most of them never think they're going to hear them over a loud speaker in an auditorium. Some of them say, "If you don't like your name, go with a nickname." This sometimes puts a child in a real decision-making position. Does she want to be called her real name, "Beulah," or go with "Fats"? Does he want to be called by his given name, "Eidel," or ride with "His Accident"? No matter what, the jig is up at graduation.

At my graduation, I sat next to my good friend, Mary Van Dyke Jones. Thinking her name was too long for a diploma, she substituted initials for Van Dyke. She shouldn't have done that.

A few people manage to survive their names. Imagine if you will a graduation exercise where the principal calls out Marion Michael Morrison and John Wayne ambles across the stage, or Vincent Damon Furnier is called and rock star Alfee Cooper stands up.

If you still dread graduation this year, imagine what it will be like when Cher's daughter, Chastity Bono, or David Bowie's son, Zowie Bono, walks across the stage. And be strong!

New Swedish family law spares rod to save child

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — It's breakfast time on July 1 and Little Lars has just poured milk over his sister's head.

His father jumps up, grabs his son by the shoulders and says, "Listen Lars, I think you and I should have a chat about what just happened."

The morning before, the incident might have led to a good spanking. But starting July 1 it will be illegal to

hit your children in Sweden.

A new law approved earlier this year not only outlaws spanking but makes it illegal to treat children in a "humiliating" way.

This is not a child abuse law — child abuse has been strictly forbidden for years.

"We are trying to change people's attitudes toward the physical punishment of children," said Sten Lindberg of the justice ministry.

"Society must point out to Swedish parents that it does not approve of this sort of behavior."

Beyond outlawing spankings, the law is a bit vague. It forbids humiliating children as a means of discipline, but what constitutes humiliation is unclear. The justice ministry is trying to formulate guidelines before the July deadline. Depriving a child of a meal,

forbidding contact with friends, or reading their mail may be out.

The law is the brainchild of a group called Barnsraet, or Children's Rights.

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Mail-order shopping restocks closets

By **NANCY MARCANTONIO**
© Chicago Sun-Times

It's getting better every day — ordering good-looking clothes by mail. The mail-order companies are thriving because they're offering stylish choices — classic, preppy looks, surplus clothes and more — at great prices, and especially attractive features when most stores are full of much more expensive merchandise. Lots of kids all over the country are getting into shopping by catalog.

L. L. Bean is one of the best catalog houses for good-looking, good-quality

clothes. The "rigger shirt" is proving especially popular with young women. It's 100 per cent cotton and comes in rugby stripes of navy-red, navy-green or navy-white, \$15. The short sleeves have a neat white knit cuff and the three-button placket is topped by a trim white knit collar. A cotton yarn pullover is the best-looking sweater in the Bean catalog. It's a boatneck with saddle shoulder, \$24.50.

In a year when you can't have enough belts, Bean's web belts are a great buy. They're made of heavy-duty webbing in red, white or navy

and close with a metal D-ring, \$3. As for bush and safari clothes, Bean gets in the act with walking shorts in khaki that are front-pleated with extension tabs, fly-front closing, adjustable tabs and D-rings at either side of the waist, \$23.

Eddie Bauer's catalog offers something new this year: hiking shorts in a new fabric of polyester and cotton with 5 per cent spandex added, \$21.95. They look like cotton twill but they give with every move; whether you are walking, climbing or bike riding. They've got upfront cargo pockets topped by two button-flap

pockets, with the same in the rear. Bauer's also has lots of great khaki gear this year — like a short-sleeved safari shirt with button-flap chest pockets, epaulets and a crisp pointed collar, \$16.95.

The Orvis Co. spring catalog features a khaki bush jacket with four big button-flap pleated pockets, horn-type buttons and self belt, \$39.50. There's a matching classic khaki trouser with straight leg and side slash pockets, \$30. A traditional look that's back in fashion is seersucker pants, and Orvis has them in red, blue or tan with white stripes, side slash

pockets and full belt loops, \$27.50.

The Banana Republic offers a catalog filled with remade and refashioned safari and surplus clothes from all over the world. There's a khaki man's shirt in poplin with a skinny white band collar and long sleeves, \$16. There is also a little clutch bag, \$8, made from the black satin quilted linings of French fire fighters' coats. The bag is trimmed in khaki and snaps closed.

Banana Republic also has narrowed khaki pants that stop way above the ankle, \$12.95. There are European worker smocks dyed in

cherry red and viridian green in cool pure cotton, \$7.99, and, for the tropics, white short-sleeved '40s gym shirts, \$9.95.

Catalog addresses:
— L. L. Bean, Freeport, Me. 04033.
— Eddie Bauer, 3d & Virginia, P.O. Box 3700, Seattle, Wash. 98124.
— The Orvis Co. Inc., Manchester, Vt. 05254.
— Banana Republic, 76 E. Blithedale, Mill Valley, Calif. 94941.
— The Sporting Life, 1011 Arlington, W-129, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Plain-laced sneakers now varied

By **DORSEY CONNORS**
© Chicago Sun-Times

Sneakers used to be plain laced canvas shoes with rubber soles. They were called gym shoes because that's where they were most often used. Then came the tennis explosion, and manufacturers started turning out varieties of sneakers. Now, there are sneakers for everything from jogging to skydiving. My grandmother used to tell me that wearing sneakers too long would give me fallen arches and poor eyesight.

Now, kids wear sneakers all of their waking hours, and Adidas and Nikes are status symbols for the young fry. Conversations in the school playground centers on the latest look in sneakers and what color is "in" at the moment.

For those adults and children who will buy new sneakers this spring, here are a few tips from Rick Moore, manager of Playmakers.

1. Sneakers should fit as well as regular shoes. When shopping for them, wear the type of socks that you plan to wear with them.
2. Prices range from \$13 to \$52, but the better sneakers will give you longer wear and can be repaired and resoled much more successfully.
3. Joggers should choose a nylon sneaker. They are less apt to cause break-in blisters as they are light in weight. If you're jogging on a hard surface, you'll need good padding in the heel to offset pounding.
4. Lightweight leather sneakers give more support than nylon or canvas for tennis buffs. To prevent toe-drag, look for reinforced toes.
5. Slip-proof sneakers are a must for boaters. These with lots of tiny nubs on the bottom make for good traction on a slippery deck.
6. Ankle support is most important for basketball players. A leather model with a rigid strip around the sole is best for this sport.

Fit, not style, rule of thumb for sandal buys

By **KATHY ADRIAN**
© Chicago Sun-Times

Before you foot the bill for a new pair of summer sandals, remember that style alone does not a good shoe make.

Those blooming beauties that become a thorn in the ankle if the size and construction are on the wrong track.

The first step in selecting a perfect pair is to size up the situation. Manufacturers' sizing scales vary, so playing the numbers game is a sure way to lose the shoes off your feet.

You have to try them on and buy them for fit alone — not size. The ball of your foot should coincide with the widest part of the shoe. The instep should offer proper support for good weight distribution.

Though a half-inch is the correct amount of space allowed between your big toe and the tip of the shoe, the heel should fit snugly even when the foot is flexed or bent. If it doesn't, the heel is too wide or the shoe's too long.

Don't be distressed if you find that you have a mismatched pair of feet. It's not unusual for one foot to be bigger than the other, so buy for the big one and get the little one adapted with a heel or sole pad.

Also, shop for shoes at the end of the day. If you don't your feet may find themselves in a tight fit.

Through natural swelling, feet can gain as much as one size on the course of a day. A little foresight can prevent a tight squeeze.

To keep your toes (and heels and soles) from kicking in their new footwear therapy, exercise a little extra care with both feet and shoe.

Using shoe trees to preserve the shape of your shoes will scotch blisters and calluses before they surface. Wooden shoe trees can even absorb moisture and perspiration from shoes.

If you do decide to go singing — and strolling — in the rain and your shoes take soaking water and let them dry naturally. Placing leather shoes near a heat source will leave them dry as a bone and damage the leather fiber composition.

Be a kind soul to your feet, as well. Elevate them several times during the day to improve circulation.

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White (Fixtures Extra)

Drain-King
Drain Opener

Attaches to your garden hose or sink. Simply turn on your faucet. Transmits powerful pulses of water, loosens and clears blockage automatically.

Model 188 **\$4⁹⁵**

Roebic Chemicals

Just flush the cleaner down the toilet into the sluggish septic system. Then flush down the activator for a full year of guaranteed tank treatment. Req. treats 500 gallons.

Cleaner or Activator **\$4⁹⁵**

ABS Pipe

Strong, durable, lifetime material. Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together.

1 1/2-inch 43¢ Ft.
2-inch 59¢ Ft.
3-inch 93¢ Ft.

Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths.

Copper Pipe

Cuts with a tube cutter, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary.

3/8-inch Type 'M' Hard **39¢** Ft.
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\$124⁹⁵ White

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Joe Clark new name to Canadians

By IAN BAILL

©Daily Telegraph, London

TORONTO — Even to Canadians, Joe Clark is a relatively new name on the national political scene. Clark offers a startling contrast to the flamboyance and vanity of Pierre Trudeau — the Montrealer whose intellect, personality and political dexterity have both infuriated and fascinated Canadians since he was first elected prime minister in 1968.

Trudeau in his first years in office was popularly presented as "Canada's John Kennedy." As if to strengthen the comparison, he married — hardly hastily as the world now knows — one of the nation's freshest young beauties.

Clark is often compared by Canadian commentators — not entirely fairly — to Richard Nixon. He has the same pragmatism, the same ability to unite a fractured party by meticulous staff work, the same desire to run a tightly controlled, television-oriented political campaign in which chance encounters with the voters are best avoided.

And, much as the former U.S. President did in his election victories in 1968 and 1972, Clark pitched his campaign message largely at those who might be called the "Middle Canadians" — the northern cousins of Nixon's Middle Americans. These Middle Canadians have grown disaffected during the long Trudeau era. And they have been the chief source of anti-Trudeau feeling in English Canada, most notably in the Western provinces.

Clark's most attractive campaign promise was aimed squarely at Canadian homeowners — a promise to make mortgage payments a deductible expense for personal income. In general terms, he can be described as a progressive on social matters and a conservative on economic policy.

Like many Westerners, his faith in private enterprise, in small business and individual initiative is real. So, too, is his distrust of broad government solutions.

Yet, politics has been his preoccupation for his entire adult life. For a Canadian Tory, they have been frustrating years. He frequently reminded audiences during the campaign that the Liberals have been in power in Ottawa for all but six years of his lifetime. He turns 40 next month.

He has had his eye on becoming the youngest prime minister in Canadian history since he was first elected to the House of Commons in 1972 to represent the sprawling Alberta riding of Rocky Mountain.

Four years later, to everyone's surprise, he won the leadership of the Progressive Conservatives. And, at 36, he became the youngest man ever to occupy the position leader's seat, facing the prime minister across the well of the House of Commons chamber in Ottawa. It gave him little more than three years to groom himself and galvanize his party for the job of topping the charismatic Trudeau.

Clark had entered his party's leadership conference as almost everyone's second choice. When he emerged from a stalemate conference as a narrow victor, some Canadian papers reported his arrival on the political scene with the banner headline: Joe who?

"I'm sure he has wisdom beyond his years," sneered Trudeau, when told the identity of the man he would have to beat in the next general election.

Clark was born on June 5, 1939, in the small town of High

River, Alberta, the son of the publisher of the local paper. Journalism was his first interest and he worked on the family newspaper for a time and later for dailies in Calgary and Edmonton. He used to list his occupation as journalist.

He attended — and failed — law school, making the excuse that he "found law" "neither challenging nor interesting." But he went on to earn a master's degree in political science while lecturing on Canadian government at the University of Alberta.

He already had become a tireless campaigner for the Tory party in Alberta. When he made his first bid for office at the age of 29, he accepted the challenge of trying to dislodge a prominent Social Credit Party figure in a Calgary seat — and came within 300 votes of doing so.

A blue-eyed six-footer with a shock of light brown hair, he was an attractive figure on the hustings. His background in journalism and political science enabled him to write snappy campaign speeches — he was for a time a speech writer and executive assistant to his predecessor as Tory leader, Robert Stanfield. And when his time came, he had learned how to put across a prepared text or a parliamentary barb with zest and sure timing.

But off the hustings, and beyond the formal structure of the House of Commons, he can be painfully awkward in manner. While he made no big single gaffe in his first national campaign, opposition newspapers delighted in printing samples of his clumsy way with words in unscripted situations.

"We don't have a large ocean in Alberta," he remarked during an interview aired in the Atlantic provinces. At a loss for words when he shook hands with a motorcycle rider during a campaign stop in Quebec, he politely asked: "Is it motorized?"

A bachelor until he was 33, Clark married within the party ranks. His bride was Maureen McTeer, who at the time was president of the Young Progressive Conservatives in her home town of Cumberland, Ontario.

She was dubbed the Tory Queen during the campaign. Politically shrewd beyond her years, she is said to have a strong influence over her husband, to a point where she could become one of his inner circle in Ottawa.

Even Clark's own advisers acknowledge he has much to learn, particularly in the area of foreign policy. Canadian commentators who travelled with him on his two exploratory trips abroad reported that he seemed completely out of his depth.

The only strong foreign issue to arise during the campaign was Clark's promise to shift the Canadian embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. He admitted later that he had taken this stand at the suggestion of Conservative candidates in several constituencies which have high proportions of Jewish voters. When asked what stand he would take on Rhodesia within a Commonwealth setting, he indicated he would probably wait to see how Britain moved.

Many Canadians voted for Clark fully aware that he was not Trudeau's equal in intellect or as a national leader.

"I am not the greatest," Clark once said in an interview.

He also acknowledges an element of luck in his sudden rise to prominence. "There is in politics a certain advantage just in being new," he said. There are times when it's true that it's time for a change."



Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark, wife Maureen greet Alberta group

Conservative victory margin may mean election next year

By PETER WARD

©Washington Star

OTTAWA — Canadian voters have ended 11 years of rule under Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

But the closeness of the victory by Conservative party leader Joe Clark threatens to plunge Canada into a period of political uncertainty and possibly further regional polarization.

Clark's Progressive Conservatives — while capturing 136 seats in the 265-seat House of Commons to 114 for Trudeau's Liberals in Tuesday's national elections — fell six seats short of the majority needed to fight off expected challenges in Parliament.

Because of the failure to win a majority, the 59-year-old Clark must head a minority government that analysts already are predicting is not likely to last more than a year before new elections are called.

While Clark and his supporters were jubilant in their victory, there were tears from supporters of Trudeau when he conceded at the Ottawa Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Shouts of "No, no" came from the crowd when Trudeau made the announcement.

The danger of regional polarization was evident in the lopsided victories the two major parties scored in two key areas of Canada.

In the 75-seat province of Quebec, which has threatened to separate from Canada for linguistic and ethnic reasons, Clark's Conservatives won only two seats. In the four western provinces, on the other hand, Trudeau's Liberals were only able to muster two seats.

The new allocation of seats in the Canadian House as the result of the elections are (seats held in former House in parentheses):

Progressive Conservatives 136 (98).

Liberals 114 (133).

New Democrats 26 (17).

Social Credit 6 (9).

Independents 0 (5).

The number of seats needed for a parliamentary majority is 142.

The former House had fewer seats.

Trudeau conceded defeat shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday, saying he would meet his cabinet and caucus soon to offer his resignation to Governor General Ed Schreyer. This formality will enable the governor general to ask Clark to form a government.

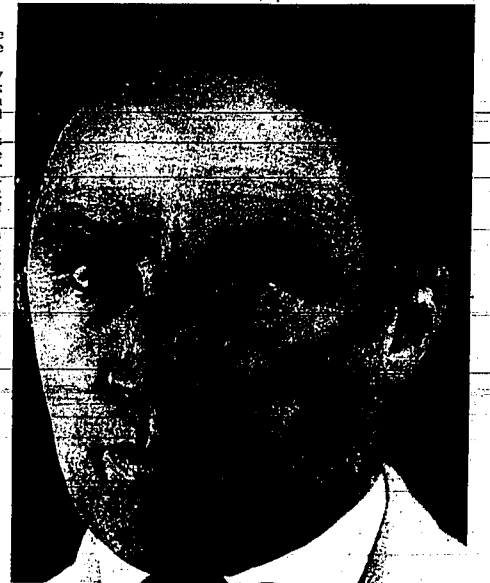
Trudeau's leadership was the major issue in the campaign and he was massively rejected from Ontario westward.

Trudeau's assertion that only he could keep Canada together was rejected overwhelmingly in English Canada.

It appeared several seats may be subject to tall recounts because of close results.

Clark will meet with senior advisers in Jasper, Alberta, for two days planning tactics for government and ways of increasing his Quebec support.

Some of his staff were said to be in



Pierre Trudeau somber after conceding defeat

contact with senior Quebec backbench Liberals with a view to trying to welcome them into the Conservative party.

Some veteran Quebec Liberals have been unhappy because Trudeau has bypassed them to promote younger, more left-wing liberals into the federal cabinet.

It was populous Ontario that won the victory for Clark, electing 58 Conservatives out of 95 seats. Nine Liberal-Cabinet ministers were defeated in Ontario and four others fell in western Canada.

Clark, at his victory speech in Spruce Grove, Alberta, promised there would be strong effective representation from Quebec in his government and that Quebec "will not feel isolated in a Clark government."

Clark asserted that his government will be there for some time to come, and that he would work "to keep this country together." His first priorities will be a budget to stimulate the Canadian economy as he promised, and measures to strengthen de-

mocracy in Canada. Clark spent much of his campaign criticizing the Trudeau system of government, under which the powers of the prime minister and the central government were greatly increased.

Trudeau was calm and gracious in defeat and his appearance in Ottawa was watched on television by Clark's crowd in Alberta. Clark did not speak until Trudeau had finished his concession speech.

A major surprise of the election was the strength showed by the New Democratic party.

Although in Atlantic Canada they failed to win seats in addition to the two they previously held, the size of their popular vote spoiled possible Conservative victories.

In Manitoba they did the same, and also increased their strength from two to five of the province's 14 seats. They were also stronger than suspected in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Clark plans to call Parliament into session in September, taking the next three months to organize his government's program.



Margaret Trudeau chats with unidentified friends at New York disco

Margaret plans to visit Trudeau

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau, the estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, said early Wednesday she will return to Canada to visit her husband who was turned out of office in Tuesday's parliamentary election.

"He's the most wonderful man I know," Mrs. Trudeau said against a backdrop of thudding disco music and flashing lights at Studio 54. "He's going to be the greatest leader of the opposition, not only because he is going to fight for individual freedom

but because he's going to fight boringness." When a reporter said she was sorry about her husband's defeat, Mrs. Trudeau grabbed him by both arms, shook him and said, "Be positive!" It was Mrs. Trudeau's third night in a row at the fashionable club. Originally Studio 54 owner Steve Rubell, who had talked to her earlier in the evening by telephone, said she would not appear "because she does not think it appropriate" in light of her husband's defeat.

Mrs. Trudeau, dressed in white disco pants, frock and siletto heels, said of her husband, "I never left him. I just came out to get my freedom — that's his quote not mine." Asked when she would leave for Canada, she said, "I've been trying to get a flight, but everything in the morning is booked; even in coach." As two unidentified men pulled her closer to the bar, Mrs. Trudeau turned her head and added, "Maybe I'll have to walk or dance." She then dipped to the disco beat.

Integration decision effects batter Topeka

By PAMELA G. HOLLIE

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Buchanan Elementary School, empty for 20 years, sits ignobly neglected. The fence has been torn down. The playground where I played baseball is overgrown with weeds, and the windows of the sturdy two-story brick structure are boarded up. Many neighboring houses suffer the same fate. And where rambling shingled houses once stood, there are empty lots with gaps between decaying teeth.

Tennessee Town, named by the blacks who migrated to this section of Topeka at the turn of the century, is as forlorn as a poor crooner's smile.

Twenty-five years ago, Buchanan, like the four other all-black schools in this Middle Western capital, was open and thriving. The neighborhoods were alive. That was before the Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka case, which integrated the nation's public schools and thrust this city and the rest of the country into a new era of civil rights. At the time of the Brown decision, 17 states and Washington, D.C., required segregation of students by race and color. Four states, including Kansas under an 1879 law, permitted it.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the landmark Brown decision and in this city, now famous for the lawsuit, one would expect celebration. But many of the 13 adults and 19 children involved in the Brown case, including Linda Brown, who still lives here, celebrated the anniversary in Washington, D.C., this week. There were no festivities in Topeka.

The reason is painfully obvious to those of us who attended Buchanan and other black schools in 1954. Having to blacks, integration has had a devastating effect on the black community in Topeka, a city of 140,000.

Integration of the schools necessarily meant the closing of black elementary schools here, an event over which many black teachers are still bitter. And integration took its toll on neighborhoods where the prosperous blacks moved out and on black business that lost their patrons to white establishments. Segregation had been a way of life and blacks built a secure society of their own around their need for self-sufficiency. Integration meant giving up that way of life for what was to be a better one.

But it hasn't worked out that way for many blacks, though few would turn back the clock. And though neighborhoods like Tennessee Town may have disappeared, here it is the symbol of failed expectations.

In 1954, when Dier Ben Pili and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy shared the headlines, I was in kindergarten at Buchanan School, two and a half miles from my home. Each morning I hopped into the front seat of our 1948 wine Mercury convertible and was driven through several school districts to the closest black school. As was typical in black



LINDA BROWN SMITH celebrates elsewhere

schools, much of the morning was spent in devotional exercises — the Pledge of Allegiance, "America the Beautiful," the National Anthem, the Lord's Prayer, the 23rd Psalm. Patriotism, morality, discipline, civic and racial pride were as essential as reading and mathematics.

Buchanan, completed in 1921, was drafty and often cast in the winter. I had no sophisticated audio-visual facilities and the books had been read many times before. In the third grade, my last year there, I sat at an old wooden desk with the year 1940 carved into it.

The teachers were mostly unmarried, a throwback of an old law which forbade them from marrying until, for some, it was too late. And, most of them, I later learned, never earned a certificate to teach.

The Brown decision, handed down by the Supreme Court shortly after noon on Monday, May 17, 1954, pronounced that "segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect," and concluded that "in the field of education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place."

The decision came three years after the Rev. Oliver Brown, the handsome assistant minister of Saint Marks A.M.E. Church, had tried to enroll his daughter, Linda, in Sumner School. But because the implementation of the Brown case did not come for several years and because only the elementary schools were segregated, Linda Brown never found herself all alone in a white classroom as I did. In 1957, the Charles M. Sheldon elementary school was built in view of my kitchen window. I could walk across the pasture from our two-story white farmhouse and be in class in five minutes. That first day, primed by my parents to resist especially to insults, I put on my first-day-of-school dress and hopped into the car as usual. My brother, who was to be in first grade, would be my ward since I was four years older. At the sun-colored split-level building, my mother walked us to the door.

My father followed close behind and we entered into an unexpectedly cheerful welcome. No physical harm would ever come to me at Sheldon though my view of the world would drastically change.

I had been taught to believe that integration was fair and good and had conceded for myself that segregation was bad. But soon I learned at Sheldon what it meant to be a "second-class citizen." Only one other time, when I had taken a drink from a water fountain in Oklahoma marked "white," had it occurred to me that blacks and whites were treated differently. I had been excused then because I was supposed to be too young to read. Naively, I didn't know I was supposed to be inferior.

At Sheldon, some girls wouldn't use the lavatory after I did. I was mocked when I traced my family, which included interviews with three of my great-grandparents, all literate, back to the 1850's. And in fifth grade, when I had toughened some, I hit a classmate over the head with a large rock when he called me a "nigger."

Only once did I see my parents exhibit real anger at a teacher. She had given me an average grade because, as she put it, I had to learn to accept disappointment.

Charles Scott, the original lawyer for the Brown case, defends the case on the ground that the "principle was sound." But he is disabused by the implementation of the ruling and what he now calls the "myth of Brown."

"The case was designed to offer all kids a quality education," he said, and then, pausing, "it just hasn't happened yet."

The disillusionment runs deep in many young Topekanas such as Leitha Lewis Bailey, who attended Buchanan with me and is now head of the coordinating committee of the black community in Topeka.

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 by dan di modes
The Girls

Skylab may plunge July 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency says the doomed Skylab space station is expected to re-enter Earth's atmosphere between June 26 and July 9, with July 2 the best bet. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday the new re-entry plans for the 6-year-old space station is two weeks later than a calculation issued a month ago.

Although the 78.5-ton orbiting laboratory will be the heaviest chunk of space debris to return to Earth, the North American Air Defense Command said man-made objects fall out of orbit on the average of more than one a day. The Battelle Laboratories, studying the hazard posed by Skylab, estimated there is a 1-in-156 chance of the debris causing one casualty.

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Margy Best holds fish out for orphan harbor seal

Warm-hearted people, cold fish aid Lu-seal

WINSTON, Ore. (UPI) — Warm-hearted people and cold fish are keeping an orphan harbor seal pup alive at the Wildlife Safari.

The seal was brought to the refuge after being found in a backyard in Camas Valley on May 3. No one knows how the seal got 50 miles from the coast, but speculate that someone took the seal from the beach and when they realized that was illegal dumped the pup.

Safari officials, however, began worrying how to keep alive the seal they named Lu-Seal, and, since they were unable to buy any small fish locally, appealed for smelt or herring.

"The community response was overwhelming — within three days dozens of people brought us over 200 pounds of frozen smelt from their freezers," said a Safari spokeswoman, Bonnie Riggs. "It was the most

heart-warming display of caring experienced since Old George the camel died."

(Old George was a Bactrian (two-humped) camel who died a few years ago at 25 years of age, the equivalent of 80 in a human. He spent his last years at the park after being retired from the Sacramento zoo. Many of the local children sent cards and flowers when he died.)

Safari officials said they hope people continue to donate smelt because the 24-pound pup eats about 25 smelt a day now and will need a constantly increasing supply to attain an adult weight of approximately 250 pounds.

Lu-seal is on exhibit in the village clinic and Riggs said Lu-seal has been doing fine swimming in the flamingo pond several times a day or in a tub filled with salt water.

Oregon students plan Nevada rocket launch

ESTACADA, Ore. (UPI) — Seven rockets capable of penetrating miles into the atmosphere which were built by students at Estacada High School will be taken to Nevada for launching.

LeRoy Key, Estacada High School principal, and 18 students from his advanced chemistry and physics seminar will take the rockets to the Smoke Creek desert region of Nevada over Memorial Day weekend.

"The nature of this trip is to launch rockets with a group of scientists and engineers," Key said. The scientists will be from Rocket Research Inc. and include National Aeronautics and Space Administration veterans. Key said the Army also was involved.

Key said, "We're taking six rockets capable of 15,000 to 25,000 feet and one large rocket capable of between 100,000 and 200,000 feet."

On this past Wednesday, a high school baseball field was the site of launching of 43 small rockets built both by Key's high school students and by pupils from grades four through eight who are learning rocketry.

The smaller projectiles were launched from plastic triangles stationed near the pitcher's mound. Propelled by a gunpowder-type fuel, they zipped

up slender steel shafts with a "whoosh." They disappeared into the sky and later descended beneath tiny parachutes.

Key said these latter-day Werner von Brauns "can be proud of being that person, something neat and exciting, a little brain power." He said a rocketry student achieves "a feeling with other people."

Humor effort unappreciated by officials

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Doug McGee said he was only trying to add some humor to a grim situation when he posted price signs with question marks at his gas station, but the state Department of Agriculture didn't appreciate the joke.

Posted on McGee's readerboard sign are two giant question marks followed by points.

McGee was ordered by the department's Weights and Measures Division to take the signs down because "17.9" could be interpreted by some customers to indicate McGee was selling gasoline for 7.9 cents a gallon when the price is actually higher.

McGee said he was only trying to put a little bit of humor into an otherwise grim situation and it saved him money because he didn't have to keep changing the prices all the time.

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'Mormon Will' disaster, but lawyer thinks it's valid

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Will of attorney Hughes promised to give attorney Harold Rhoden control of a billion-dollar financial empire.

Rhoden said he was declared a fake in a Nevada court and the Los Angeles attorney has been forced to sell his airplane and house, to move into cheaper law offices and to put his wife to work to pay off the \$500,000 debt he ran up trying the case.

But Rhoden still thinks the will is valid, said he would do it all over again if someone can produce new concrete evidence.

"I am not sorry at all. It's been an emotional disaster, but I had to do it and I would do it again," he said in an interview in Los Angeles.

"I could never have lived with myself if I ran away from it because I got scared, or because it was too big, or because I wouldn't take the gamble. There was just no way I could have walked away from it."

Rhoden represented Noah Dietrich, the former Hughes aide who was named executor of the financier's estate in the will which was discovered in 1976 on the 25th floor of the Mormon Church's office building in Salt Lake City.

Because Dietrich is in ill health, Rhoden would likely have ended up controlling the Hughes empire if the Nevada jury had believed the strange story of Melvin Dummer and declared the will valid.

Dummer, a Willard, Utah, gas station operator, claimed he picked up a bleeding, ragged Hughes in the Nevada desert and gave him a ride to safety. The will named Dummer as one of the "heirs" to the fortune apparently in return for his Good Samaritan act.

At first Dummer denied all knowledge of the will. But he finally admitted in court that he delivered the document to the church. He claimed he got it from Lee Forsyth, an Alaskan contractor who claimed to be a secret courier for Hughes.

Dummer now lives in Ogden, Utah, where he drives a beer truck. But his jacket may be the royalties from a movie about his story now being filmed in Ogden by Universal Studios.

"Melvin caused a lot of trouble in the case. He was our weakest link by far because he originally committed flagrant perjury, and lied and lied and lied," said Rhoden.

The lawyer said he didn't always believe the will was valid. "When I believed it wasn't, I did everything I could to get out of the case, not stay in it. But when it became apparent to me after the FBI report — and the evidence that came out afterwards, on the ink for example — that a forger could not have written the will, that meant Hughes had to."

"Since I was the guy sitting there holding it, if I dropped it, it was gone," he said.

FBI experts, despite concluding

that the will was a forgery, said the ink was the right age for Hughes to have used it. But they couldn't date the paper on which the will was written.

Rhoden said he had to borrow nearly \$500,000 to see the case through the trial. To pay off the debt, he had to sell his airplane and "my house is now up for sale."

"Because I had to close down my entire law practice for two years, and terminate all cases, I came back to a completely empty office. No cases and no clients. Because I couldn't pay the rent, I've had to move into another office with much smaller space."

His wife has also gone to work with

a designing company and they have now whittled the debt down to about \$200,000, said the attorney.

While attempting to rebuild his practice, Rhoden joined forces with attorney Marvin Michelson, the attorney for Michelle Triola Marvin in her "palimony" case against actor Lee Marvin. Rhoden said he only helped on the outer edges of the case.

He said he usually represents Michelson when the lawyer needs an attorney.

Rhoden said he considers the Mormon Will a thing of the past. "It is finished unless concrete evidence shows up."

"But the evidence I am talking

about would have to be so conclusive as to leave no doubt in anyone's mind that the will is genuine. Then I'll come back into it. Whatever I am doing, wherever I am, I'll stop it and come back. But not unless there is evidence."

Rhoden is currently appealing Judge Keith Hayes' ruling denying him attorney's fees, but he doesn't hold much hope. "Most judges are affirmed in what they do. Not always."

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New cycle rule sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The insurance industry has asked for tougher government safety regulations on the use of headlights and running lights on motorcycles.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety wants the government to require the headlights and running lights on motorcycles to come on automatically when the ignition is turned on and to stay on until the engine is shut off.

The institute said studies show states requiring lights to be on at all times when motorcycles are in operation show a "substantial" reduction in deaths and injuries results.

The request, in a petition filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, comes at a time when motorcycle deaths have increased by 24 percent from 1976 to 1977. It also follows the repeal of helmet laws in 29 states.

The institute said 17 states, including the most populous — California — already require at least the headlights of motorcycles to be wired through the ignition.

The institute told NHTSA the California statute should be a model for any national regulation. "But it also said the concept should be expanded to include all running lights."

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G-strings, strip joints may get heave-ho from purer hearts

Renaissance of wholesomeness for San Francisco's Broadway

By JACK CHEEVERS
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The G-strings and strip joints of San Francisco's gaudy, bawdy Broadway — the birthplace of topless dancing — may get the heave-ho from some purer hearts who want to bring back

"legitimate entertainment" to the famed street.

The plot to bring a renaissance of wholesomeness to San Francisco's Great White Way of ribaldry is being fomented by a group that includes movie producer-director Francis Coppola, rock music impresario Bill Graham and cafe owner Enrico Banducci.

"We want to bring back the old Broadway — the ambience of the old nightclubs and restaurants," said Banducci, whose enthusiasm for cleaning up the famed thoroughfare once extended to punching out an "encounter parlor" owner.

"These strip joints aren't like the Lido in Paris — why, most of the girls can't even walk, never mind look sexy," he said. "Most of these Broadway places are just sleazy balmies."

Before Carol Doda, the El Cid Topless Cafe and Big Al's Naked Love Acts moved in, the smoky establishments along Broadway were filled with chic theater-goers and struggling standup comics like Bill Cosby and Mort Sahl.

The old Broadway was known more for its colorful Italian restaurants, rough-seamens' bars and boatnik bookstores than for strip-joint barkers and nude "trap sessions" with tourists.

The campaign to rid Broadway of what one local newspaper columnist calls "the boobgeoisie" is also being backed by movie producer-director

Steven Spielberg, United Artists and theater chain magnates Marshall and Robert Naffy, Banducci said.

The group hopes to buy up old office buildings, low-rent hotels and other property and refurbish them as "legitimate" theaters, restaurants and showcase nightclubs for local comics.

Such an influx of "legitimate businesses," the group hopes, will make life uncomfortable for the "strip and clip" joints, and ultimately help drive them out of the neighborhood.

"We'll bring in sharp comics like we used to have, legitimate shows," said Banducci, who once owned the famous "hungry 11" nightclub.

"That'll make the strip joints stick out like a sore thumb, they'll look ridiculous. Some of them can already smell it coming. They're all going broke anyway."

He said Coppola, who owns a huge mansion on a tamer stretch of Broadway in Pacific Heights, is buying an office building he plans to turn into studio space for his movie production company.

Coppola also plans to buy some low-income pensioners hotels in the area, Banducci said.

Among the group plans is to buy a massive statue of St. Francis that once stood in front of St. Francis' Church in North Beach and set it on a pedestal a few blocks off Broadway. "We'll have it all lit up at night — we want to bring the good folks back in here."

Shoplifter most often a female

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One-third of an estimated 140 million shoplifting incidents each year are committed by teen-agers who may not be sophisticated enough to get away with it, a new government handbook said Monday.

The 117-page handbook on Security and the Small Business Retailer, prepared by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and by the Milre Corp., said 85 percent of all shoplifting is committed by women and one-third by teen-agers.

"The fact that arrests of people over 20 does not correspond with their ratio of the overall population may only indicate that they steal, but are experienced enough not to be observed," the book says.

The handbook said about a third of the shoplifters are between the ages of 12 and 17; nearly one in six who is arrested is under 12 and as many as one-fourth are between 17 and 19 years old.

It adds that 85 to 95 percent of the shoplifters are amateurs — three-fourths of them juveniles and 85 percent of them females.

When men shoplift, the report said, "statistics indicate they steal far more valuable items than their female counterparts."

Although the average take for individual shoplifters is small, it said, the total cost to retailers was \$1.9 billion in 1975.

Shoplifting "may be the most frustrating crime" covered in the handbook with the average take "on the order of \$4 to \$5 for each instance."

The handbook said simple precautions could reduce substantially the crimes of shoplifting and employee theft that cost businesses nearly \$10 billion a year.

The most vulnerable shoplifting targets, it said, are convenience stores, gasoline stations, drive-ins, and liquor stores operating with one clerk at night on or near a major thoroughfare.

Although businessmen spent \$3.5 billion in crime prevention programs in 1974, the handbook said losses by wholesalers that year totaled \$2.1 billion, up 50 percent since 1971 and crime losses by retailers reached \$5.8 billion for 1974, up 24 percent since 1971.

Insurance companies estimate that 30 percent of all business failures are directly attributable to internal theft.

Mirrors heat

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — In the nation's largest solar energy system, used to heat and cool Honeywell's new eight-story office building here, 221 huge trough-shaped mirrors capture the sun's heat by focusing its rays on liquid-filled pipes. The 20,250 square feet of mirrors used in the system would provide a purse-size mirror for 243,000 women — one for every woman in this city.

Scots scandal touches Victoria

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Victoria not only secretly married one of her Scottish servants after Prince Albert died but bore him a child, according to Dr. Michel MacDonald, curator of the Museum of Scottish Tartans.

Buckingham Palace said Monday that the royal archives contain no evidence that would support Dr. MacDonald.

But Dr. MacDonald said ten years of research went into his claim that John Brown, chosen by Albert himself to be the Queen's personal attendant, had an intimate relationship with the Queen from Albert's death in 1861 until his own in 1883.

The evidence was available to others, he said, but it

was not interpreted correctly because such a relationship was held to be inconceivable. He is writing a book he says will detail three of the clues he found.

That a lady-in-waiting handed in her resignation when she saw Brown leaving the Queen's bedroom at 4 a.m. but rescinded it when the Queen assured her nothing improper was going on;

That there is a tape recorded account of an eyewitness who heard the death bed statement of a minister said to have officiated at the marriage of the Queen and Brown;

Evidence that a child of the marriage lived as a recluse in Paris dying at the age of 90.

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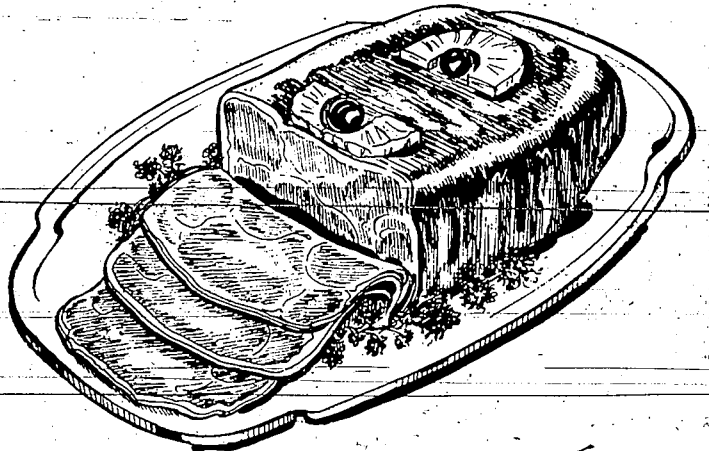
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HAM SALE



Latin lively language in Michigan suburban high school



Latin teacher Kay DePue shows class projects

By CHRIS PARKS
GRAND LEDGE, Mich. (UPI) — The "kids in what is billed as America's largest high school Latin club have been doing it for years — long before actor John Belushi and the movie "Animal House" made toga parties a national campus craze.

They also hold slave auctions; construct model catapults; feast on Roman-style dinners, giggle over a comedy record-spoofing classical history and even sing happy birthday to Rome — all in Latin, of course.

"It's fun," said Sarah Andres, a 16-year-old sophomore.

Maybe that's why more than 10 percent of Grand Ledge High School's 1,900 students take Latin and most of them are in the Latin Club.

Although its popularity has waned in many schools, Latin is far from dead in this small Lansing suburb.

"We make it live," said Kay DePue, who has taught the language for 28 years and seen her department grow from two small classes to 10.

Mrs. DePue's Room 52 in the one-story, modern building looks more like a cluttered little museum than a classroom.

A copy of the famous "Winged Victory" statue stands in one corner. The room is festooned with colorful banners bearing Latin slogans and crammed with other class projects

such as Roman armor, model buildings, replicas of siege machinery, depictions of murals from Pompeii and dolls in Roman dress.

Every year, the Roman Saturnalia — a forerunner of Christmas — is celebrated by the Latin Club with a full-fledged (togas, naturally) feast featuring Roman-style food and entertainment.

First year students are slaves, while their more advanced classmates are patricians.

The club has its own blue-and-yellow T-shirts bearing a little cartoon Roman soldier and the inscription "Latin Lives."

Mrs. DePue said high school students are attracted by the exotic mystique of Roman culture. "It's so

different from modern," she said. "I'd love to take a trip to Rome to see the ruins... because of what it was the power... what it symbolizes," said David Laird, a 15-year-old sophomore.

At the same time, the veteran teacher makes a point of relating Latin and Roman culture to modern life.

She stresses how much of the English language is derived from Latin. Customs like the use of overgowns and candles at Christmas have their roots in the Roman Saturnalia.

Despite all the fun, Mrs. DePue gets results.

All Grand Ledge students scored at or above the national average on

recent Latin tests. Four won the honorarium cup laurel.

"They must be learning, but there are times when I don't think they are learning anything," she said.

A tallish woman with friendly eyes and a ready smile, Mrs. DePue said there are three reasons she chose to devote her life to Latin: "Just like Gaul is divided in three parts."

Her mother taught Latin, Mrs. DePue said, and she always has enjoyed it.

Besides, "I knew as a teacher of Latin I would get students in classes who wanted to be there."

"They are much more pleasant persons to work with... and I wouldn't be hitting my head against the wall."

Hammer destroys kidney stones

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scientists have developed a procedure using a tiny "electric jackhammer" to destroy extremely painful kidney stones without the need for surgery and say it may cut medical costs in half.

Dr. Irving M. Bush, head of a 13-member team that developed the technique, said Sunday the procedure may eventually become routine for removing kidney stones and may eliminate the need for kidney stone-related surgery in many cases.

"It cuts out the mental anguish of surgery and allows the patient to resume his normal life quicker," he said. "It saves time... and I think it will reduce medical costs by a half."

The technique involves inserting a "fiberscope" with the diameter of a ballpoint pen tip into a patient's urinary tract, up into a kidney — a distance of up to 13 inches for women and 16 inches for men, Bush said.

The 36-inch long tube is made of bundles of glass fibers. It has a lens on

one end and an eyepiece on the other for a doctor to locate the stone visually, Bush said.

"With it, you can look into the kidney," said Bush, who works at the Center for the Study of Genitourinary Diseases in Burlington, Ill. "It adds a new dimension for the practicing urologist."

Another probe — half as thin as the fiberscope — is maneuvered alongside, Bush said.

Rodent lab byproduct good, cheap

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Rat manure may be just the thing your willing, gladiolus need.

Backers say it's just as good as a fertilizer as cow manure, helps stimulate plant growth, and sells for only \$5 a truckload.

Rat manure is sold by Rat Labs, a division of Berkshire Biological, in Florence.

"Some people say, 'Rat manure, no, thank you,' but you can get over that, it's just the same," said Paul Marean, who runs Rat Labs.

Marean said when tests were done on the manure — made up of wood chips and droppings of 1,000 rats used for in scientific experimentation — they showed it high in nitrogen and potassium, although a bit low in phosphorus.

Rattlesnakes perfect out for ticket

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (UPI) — C. Jay Klesling had the perfect excuse for driving 70 miles an hour in a 50-mph zone — he was afraid a dozen rattlesnakes squirming in a bag in his back seat might escape.

The reason sounded plausible enough to Howard County Circuit Judge Robert F. Fischer, who issued a finding of probation without justice after hearing Klesling's appeal.

A lower court had not been sympathetic when Klesling, co-director of the Maryland Reptile Institute, said he was speeding because he feared the snakes might escape from the bag.

He had picked them up from the Baltimore-Washington International Airport and was taking them to the institute. The court fined him \$45.

But on appeal, Fischer liked Klesling's originality.

"After hearing traffic cases for four years, when I had been a district court judge, I never thought I would ever hear another original excuse," he said. "But this testimony about the snakes is a first."

Mugger captured by stamp dealer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Zoltan Bana was mugged, his assailants took everything but his shoes, socks and briefcase.

Still he refused to let the mugger get away.

With his briefcase as a fig-leaf like covering, the stamp dealer emerged from the deserted subway station where the attack took place and gave chase.

"I could not believe what I saw," said Police Officer Frank Weber. "I saw this huge man running down the street in his socks and shoes and only the briefcase covering him."

Weber arrested one of the two alleged muggers a block away.

Besides his pants and shirt, Bana was robbed of \$30 and a watch in the incident in the city's financial district.

Weapons costs soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has more bad news for taxpayers: America's weapons program ran nearly a billion dollars over its budget for the first three months of 1979.

A Defense Department report attributes the \$337 million increase to the rising cost of the armored troop carrier program.

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'War by volcano' chilling possibility for world's future

By GREGORY JENSEN
 LONDON (UPI) — Now comes the chilling possibility of "war by volcano."
 It could be done, says John Gribbin in a frightening new book. Just pop an atom bomb down the throat of a volcano and stand back.
 The idea sounds far-fetched, but Dr. Gribbin says in "This Shaking Earth" it is now being discussed openly as a serious possibility by some politicians

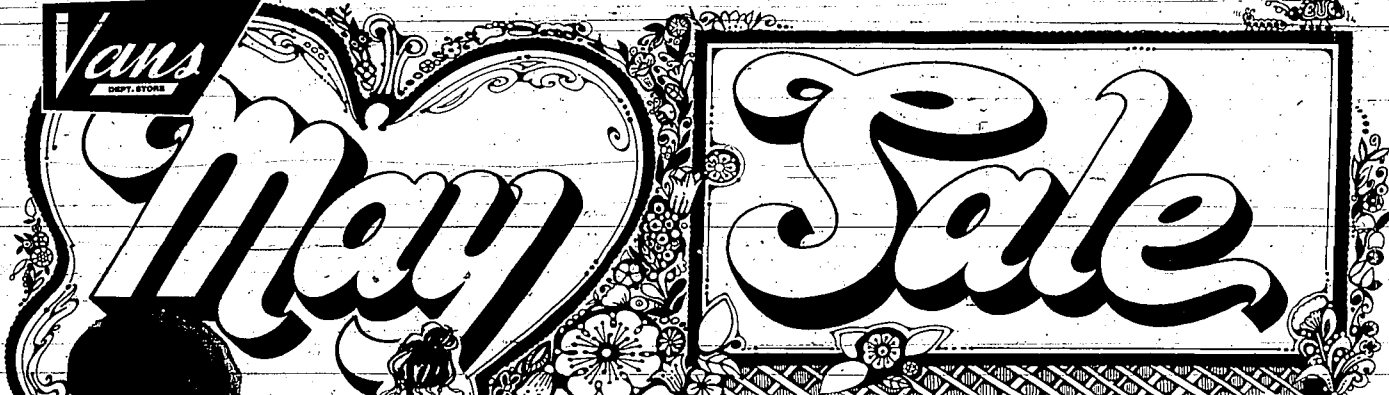
and futurologists.
 "This is true even though American or Soviet cities, for instance, are nowhere near active volcanoes. The reason is that a massive eruption like the one which pulverized the island of Krakatoa in 1883 spews so much dust high into the stratosphere that the earth's entire climate is changed."
 "If an explosion on the scale of Krakatoa could be triggered, the extremely widespread effects might

be seen to work to the advantage of certain states," Gribbin says.
 "Cooling at high latitudes, severe winters and so on would hit the developed—northern—nations—much more severely than those of the Third World." So the idea of "nuclear blackmail of the rich nations by the poor" using volcanic war must be taken seriously.
 This spine-chilling notion is a small part of "This Shaking Earth," just

published by Sidgwick and Jackson. The richly illustrated book is a plain man's guide to volcanoes so terrible they "inspire an almost religious awe" and to earthquakes of unimaginable power.
 A big earthquake like the one which hit Alaska in 1964 "strikes with the force of a 200,000 megaton nuclear explosion, 400 times as powerful as the combined blast of all nuclear devices ever let off," Gribbin says.

Gribbin is certain an earthquake is going to devastate southern California sooner or later.
 "For those living there now, the name of the game is simply Russian roulette," he says.
 "The natural reaction — the logical approach — would surely be to keep well away from the regions of the earth where such events take place. But that is not the way of mankind."
 He fills a chapter with eye-witness

accounts of history's biggest quakes, and they make grim reading.
 This theory demolishes the idea that the solid earth is really solid.
 Instead, says astrophysicist Gribbin, author of many books and articles on earth science and climate, our globe is really a series of rafts, floating "plates" which carry whole continents on a slow but inexorable journey around the earth's surface.



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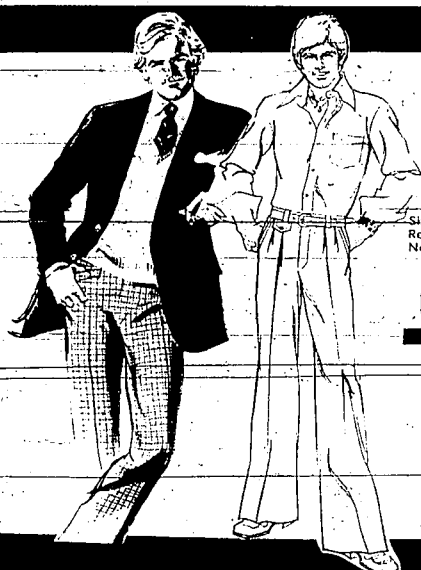
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Fishermen await Saturday opener

By STU MURRELL

Fish and Game regional educator

TWIN FALLS — The general fishing season begins Saturday, and the Region 4 sportsmen will have a variety of waters available to them for the opener.

Water can be divided into three general categories of reservoirs, springs, streams and rivers. All of these produce good fishing but, as a rule, the reservoirs and the higher elevation streams in early spring.

However, the low flow neck may result in reduced runoff in the waters of the northern tier of mountains.

All fishermen 14 years or older must have a valid fishing license. Non-resident children under 14 must be accompanied by a valid fishing license holder and their fish must be included in his limit in order to fish.

The general trout limit is six fish of which no more than two can be over 16 inches long. The possession limit is identical to the daily bag limit so a person can't have over a daily bag limit with him, even though they stay over

than one day in a fishing area. Brook trout are numerous in some waters of Region 4 and tend to overpopulate so an extra daily bag limit of 10 brookies is allowed in addition to the regular trout limit.

Bass fishermen now have a daily bag limit of 10 fish, of which no more than three can be more than 17 inches long. Check exceptions to these general limits since there are some special areas such as Silver Creek, a section of Little Wood River, and the South Fork of the Boise River below Anderson Ranch Dam.

Major reservoirs opening Saturday in Region 4 include: Magic (located north of Shoshone and west of Highway 75), Roseworth (located directly west of Rogerson), Little Wood (directly north of Carey) and Fish Creek (east and north of Carey off Highway 93).

Most of these are planted with large numbers of fingerling trout since they grow rapidly and produce excellent fish in a short time.

For example, Magic Reservoir normally receives about 1.3 million and a three-inch rainbow planted in early spring

is a nice catchable trout by fall. The majority of rainbow caught about eight to 14 inches are holdovers from the previous year's fingerling plants in our reservoirs of Region 4.

A number of reservoirs are open year around in Region 4. These include Anderson Ranch, Salmon Falls Creek, Mormon Dog Creek, Little Camas, and a number of lesser bodies of water such as the dams along the Snake River in Hagerman Valley.

Bob Bell, regional fisheries biologist, has had an active program of brown trout introductions into waters of Region 4 and some of these have grown into trophy fish of eight to 10 pounds.

The adult browns are now spawning successfully in running streams and are self-sustaining. Most of the fish were imported from Massachusetts as eggs, raised in Idaho hatcheries, and planted as small fry or fingerlings.

Water with good populations of brown trout in this region are Little Wood River, Silver Creek, Shoshone Creek, Billingsley Creek, and Sublett Reservoir.

Some streams in Region 4 are regularly planted with catchable rainbows since survival and growth rates are not as good in these smaller waters. The South Hills streams and beaver ponds are good examples since the heavy fishing pressure and marginal spawning conditions in many of these preclude maintaining a good wild trout population.

Spring areas of the Hagerman Valley are always popular and many have year around seasons. These both have a wild trout population and the heavy fish waters are also planted regularly with catchable trout.

Fishing methods vary considerably, depending on the type of water fishing. Reservoir fishermen range from the person on the bank with worms, cast, marshmallows, or lures to the trolling boat enthusiasts using pop gear, and then the fly fishermen in a float tube who hits the coxes with his sinking lines. All catch fish and have a good time.

Some common mistakes fishermen make in Region 4 are using too heavy a spinning line and sinker for the size of fish involved.

Spring plantings

Chinook tops at reservoir

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Magic Valley's multiple fishery — Salmon Falls Reservoir — has a new headliner and another star wailing in the winds.

The reservoir, located seven miles west of Rogerson, probably has been planted with just about every freshwater species known to North Americans. But its big provider this spring is the Chinook salmon. And, if history in western states is any criteria, the Idaho Fish and Game Department feels walleye are just about to move center stage.

Keith Kiler, conservation officer who patrols the reservoir, reports "about 50 and maybe up to 60 per cent" of the creel now is made up of the bright and shiny Chinook. They are running from 10 1/2 to 13 inches in length.

The Chinook are surplus fish from the national hatchery in Hagerman which used a large number for experimental purposes — evidently, for the big push that is coming in Chinook propagation as part of the Snake River anadromous fish mitigation.

Regional Fishery Biologist Bob Bell, Jerome, reports 103,000 fall Chinook, all running three inches or better, and 4,800 spring Chinook, all under three inches, were planted on an experimental basis in Salmon Falls Reservoir last March and April. "They have done better" than, the

Coho plantings we tried in here several years ago," said Bell during a gill net censusing of the impoundment, Friday morning. "The Coho got up to about 11 inches and then disappeared. We are hoping that the downstream migrating urge isn't as great in the Chinook as it is in the Coho. The Coho ended up in the fields, going out in the irrigation canals. We had reports of some of the Chinook doing the same thing last fall."

"In other experiments like this in western states, the Chinook have stayed in the reservoirs two years before disappearing (probably going downstream in following its reproductive cycle urge). If this bunch stays in here for two years we should have some really fine fishing for our fishermen," Bell continued. "I would guess that these Chinooks, if they stay here, will be running from 10 to 18 inches by this fall. They will be quality fish and provide a quality fishery if that happens."

Kiler said the salmon have shown a slight tendency toward pink meat. "Early in the spring the meat was about pure white," he said, "but lately at least a few of them have more of a pinkish hue." That, of course, is dependent on the Chinook's diet. If the young salmon turn to a heavy protein diet, their meat should turn pink.

Bell said he held out little hope that

•Continued on page E2

Rules must be obeyed to have record fish

BOISE — Kamloops, rainbows, brown trout and smallmouth bass — the list goes on — bring a gleam to the eye as though it's another summer of fishing in Idaho.

And many an angler dreams of hooking into a rod-bender that can be entered in the Department of Fish and Game list of record fish.

The longest-standing record goes back to 1908, when a sturgeon taken on a set line — legal at the time — was weighed in at 675 pounds.

Two marks were set last year. Ken Nelson of Parma caught a smallmouth bass that weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces, and Paul D. Reynolds of Twin Falls added walleye to the list of record fish for the first time.

His fish weighed 2 pounds, 15 ounces. Other record fish range from a mackinaw, at 57 pounds, 8 ounces to a 14-ounce pumpkinseed.

Some rules are to be followed to make the entry an official winner:

• The fish must be weighed on certified scales and the weighing must be witnessed by two persons other than the applicant or by a department employee.

• The official weight is that recorded at the time of weighing. No provision for weight loss is allowed.

• Measurements to be taken include the total length, from the tip of the snout to the tip of the tail; fork length, from the tip of the snout to the fork of the tail, and the girth around the thickest portion of the body.

• Species must be certified by qualified department personnel and the fish must have been taken by rod and reel or pole and line in compliance with regulations.

• Applications must be submitted on the official form within 30 days of the catch date and a photograph of the entry helps. Idaho Record Fish Application forms are available at any department office.



His hopes are high

Dianne Hagerman/Times-News

Like other fishermen getting ready for Saturday's opener, Tim Capps has his hopes high for a big catch. Capps recently took part in a fishing

derby held near Jerome. Young anglers from all over the Magic Valley took part in the event.

Bob Bell: Water levels good

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The fate of Magic Valley's general-trout fishing season opener this weekend is totally in the hands of the weatherman.

If you are a fisherman and wanting a choice of places to ply your avocation Saturday, then spend the week hoping for cool weather. If it turns hot in the early through mid part of the week, join the throngs on the spring-fed streams and impoundments or the larger reservoirs.

Regional Fishery Biologist Bob Bell of the Idaho Fish and Game Department says "I really don't like to predict these things a week in advance. I remember a couple of years ago when everything seemed just like this year. But the last four or five days before the opener brought really hot weather and by opening day the mountain streams were running high and roily."

Based on the assumption that the weather will remain moderate and the mountain runoff light, Bell says it could be an excellent opener for nearly all the waters within the region.

"Most of the streams are in good shape right now. The creeks in the South Hills have been or will be planted by opening day — at least up to the point where there is access," he said.

Again Bell expected the heaviest pressure on the Hagerman streams and refuge streams and impoundments with Magic Reservoir and Silver Creek bearing the brunt of action in the northern part of the area.

All the reservoirs in the area "have good water levels and water in good condition," he said. He added Sublett Reservoir was in peak condition.

He noted that Carey Lake will again remain closed this year. The Department dredged that impoundment a year ago to increase water capacity and then introduced bass and blue gill. It wants the two species to have another year to establish a good population base before any angler pressure.

Bell said that while there are no "drastic changes" in this year's fishing rules, anglers should pick up regulations from vendors and study them for specific restrictions on specific waters.

He said the department again would be out in the force to patrol and census all waters possible but there would be no aerial censusing this spring for economic reasons.



Swen

Where to catch 'em this season in the Magic Valley

Like old girl friends, our fishing waters change each year.

MAGIC RESERVOIR — The fishing should be excellent opening day and for a few weeks after. Last summer's plantings should now be about 15 to 16 inches and the holdover fish should be getting near the 2 to 4 pound mark. Perch fishermen should be happy, as there will be plenty of perch this year.

ROSEWORTH RESERVOIR — This reservoir has had some darn good plantings and did have a good carryover of water last year. The early boat fishing should make you wet your lips. Last year treading with wolly worms took nice fish early in the season. The lake did have a winter season and Swen did take some nice fish not through the ice but up where Cedar creek came into the lake.

SALMON RESERVOIR — While this lake has been open all year, it will get a lot of pressure on opening day. It's a good lake and should produce all types of fish. I have been

been doing some research into how many types of fish have been caught over the years in Salmon Reservoir and find the following, and don't get upset if I miss a few: Rainbow trout, Brown trout, Brook trout, Coho Salmon, Kokanee Salmon, Chinook Salmon, Perch, Walleye-perch, Suckers, Squawfish, Channel catfish, Smallmouth bass, Crappie, Carp, and one reported case years ago, Sturgeon.

Another million and one half Walleye fry were put into the lake this year. Some are now being caught from previous years' plantings.

The fishing should be a little slow opening day. From my experience with this lake, as soon as they turn the water down for the reservoir for irrigation, then the fishing slows down for about two weeks. This year the irrigation season will begin one week before the season opening.

BILLINGSLEY CREEK — (Fish and game area directly behind Hagerman) Last fall, many very small fish were in this stretch of creek, and should be up to about

eight or nine inches. This should slow the pressure of the bait fishermen some as the little fish will grab your bait before the larger ones can get there.

DOG CREEK — This reservoir has been open all year and the early spring fishing has been slow, but should pick up with a few warm days.

C.J. STRIKE RESERVOIR — The crappie and bass fishing was excellent the second week of May, but the cooler weather slowed it down. With four or five days of warm weather the fish should become active again and this reservoir may be a good bait opening day for those who fish for bass or crappie.

SAND DUNES LAKES — Early season fishing is usually good for those who have a float tube. Should produce some nice bass this year.

SILVER CREEK — Because of landowner problems this creek upsets many people. But for those who know the regulations and know the stream, this should be as usual

best stream to fish on opening day.

BIG WOOD RIVER — The river should be clearing up by opening day if we have good weather. It was years past produces some fine limits of Rainbow. For Magic Valley residents this river is a favorite. Very hard to fish early in the season without hip boots.

THORN CREEK RESERVOIR — (Forget it!) The access road was closed by private land owners. Not planted, not on your agenda.

MORMON RESERVOIR — Early season fishing is always good. Last fall had a showing of some 2 to 3 pound fish. But the perch will take up a lot of time for bait fishermen.

LITTLE CAMAS RESERVOIR — Will get a lot of pressure from Boise and Mountain Home folks. We here in Magic Valley sometimes bypass this lake, but it will be some good fishing until middle summer.

New screen kills weeds, helps fishermen

By LeROY POPE
United States Filter Corp., the new process employs a specially fabricated screen to eliminate weeds rather than the usual chemical poisoning or mechanical harvesting. Used in areas of up to an acre at a time, the screen is laid over the weeds to press them to the bottom and filter out 60 percent of the sunlight on

which their growth depends. "In an average of 21 days the weeds not only have died but have decomposed and broken up into harmless waste," said Charles W. Noxon, director of marketing for Menard-Southern. The screen may either be left in place to suppress weeds permanently or it may be moved elsewhere, depending on the nature of the local problem. Although the screening, called "Aquadreen" and woven for Menard-Southern by J.P. Stevens & Co., is not cheap, Noxon said it is much less expensive in the long run and gives longer lasting results than either poisoning or mechanical harvesting. "The method is completely harmless to people and to fish and it can be applied selectively enough so that it is harmless to beneficial vegetation in the water on which fish feed," Noxon said. "It also can be used as a preventive simply by laying it on the bottom in areas less than 12 feet deep. Areas deeper than that are not attacked as a rule by the most pestiferous waterweeds, milfoil, curly leaf pondweed, eel grass, common waterweed, coontail, wild celery, water plantain, water hyacinth and Richardson's pondweed. "These weeds are rapidly filling up most of the man-made and smaller natural lakes in the United States,"

Noxon said. "The problem has been recognized for years. Choking of lakes with weeds and weed silms has made boating, fishing and swimming virtually impossible in some resort areas. People buy waterfront homes and discover the water is choked with weeds. "The weeds breed so rapidly that in many areas mechanical harvesting requires several cuts a year. Chemical weed killers are toxic to fish and to the fish food supply and may result in quarantining of the waters afterwards. New herbicide-resisting weed strains may develop after poisoning," Noxon said. The Aquadreen method was invented by Prof. J. Richard Mayer of the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y. in 1973. He began experimenting with fiberglass screens to suppress weeds in Lake Chaumont, N.Y. Other researchers had tried polyethylene films with limited success. Mayer got good results from the start and gradually expanded and refined his efforts, employing Scuba divers to plant the screens and check the results. "I met Professor Mayer almost by accident," said Noxon, whose company makes many kinds of industrial fabric filters. "I became fascinated with his experiments and decided there would be a huge world market for such an effective and economical way of controlling water weeds."

Be sure to check fishing regulations

BOISE — A refresher course in fishing regulations can forestall that uneasy twinge that comes with the thought that there may be too many fish in the creel or that the wrong lure may be attached to the business end of the line. Here are some of the changes from 1978 regulations that should be noted prior to the opening of the general fishing season Saturday. • Bass — The limit has been reduced to 10 fish, with no more than three longer than 17 inches (only two longer than 17 inches in the Idaho Panhandle). • Brook Trout — Ten fish in addition to the regular trout limit in Areas 1, 3, 4 and 5. The areas are described on the map included with the regulations. • Other changes are in effect in the various areas, and it is advisable to make a careful check before wading a line. The Department of Fish and Game also lists special trout regulations on 580 stream miles and three lakes, and a reservoir under wild trout and trophy management. They are shown in the regulations. Department personnel say that in every case of special regulations, average size and maximum size of fish in the catch has increased dramatically and at the same time the number of spawning-size trout and amount of natural reproduction has increased. The department notes that fishing pressure usually decreases in the first year of special regulations, but returns to the same or higher levels in three to five years as the quality of fishing improves.

Depth sounder can aid lake fishermen

(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
 Only in per cent of a lake is occupied by game fish, so a depth sounder can be an important tool for the serious fisherman. Trouble is many don't know how to read what the depth sounder is telling them. Here are some tips from Tom Mann of the Humminbird outfit at Lake Eufaula, Ala. • First, find a spot on the lake you know well. Use it to build your confidence at reading structures. It helps to find one spot which has no obstructions on the bottom, such as an underwater sandbar. Sink some brush or trees in the area, then run back and forth over the top. Distinguishing frees, stumps and brush is very important. • Any blips on the dial will be fish, unless you have the gain turned up too high. If the blips are fish, they will move while you're holding stationary. Structure will not move. • When reading a smooth bottom of solid rock, the depth sounder returns a wide, bright signal. Broken rocks of various sizes send back an even wider signal with occasional flashes above and below the main signal. • When the signal is uneven, although these signals aren't so distinct as the ones returned by scattered rocks on a smooth bottom. • Stumps on a smooth bottom send back signals above its level, the distance depending on the height. If you watch as you approach a tree, you will often see the signal climb up it, then climb back down the other side. • A steep slope returns a wide signal, the steeper the slope, the wider the signal returned from a high underwater cliff being the widest of all. The sure proof of a drop-off is the sudden change of the regular depth signal to a wide one. • Brush areas lie in with the bottom; a steady signal with flash at varying heights above it. But the signals returned from the limbs may cover many feet on the dial. • Weeds also lie in with the bottom, although they return weaker signals. Weeds make a great many thin, pale signals.

Boating show now in July

JACKPOT, Nev. — Held in August in the past, the annual Water and Show Boat Clinic sponsored by Cetus Pete's Casino is set for July 28-29 on the Salmon Falls Reservoir. Game fishermen are advised to get the earlier date to avoid conflict with other boating and waterskiing events in the northwest. The local show includes waterskiing stunts, water clowning, boat races, water skiing, and sail boating.

Salmon Falls features quality stock Chinook

***Continued from page E1**
 The Chinook would pull a Great Lakes truck and begin a cycle within the reservoir. "We know of only one Coho that stayed in the reservoir over two years," he said, holding his hands about two feet apart. "It weighed only about three and one-half pounds and had ingested its eggs." He added fishermen may be aware of cooped on their catches, particularly the Chinooks. The cooped is a free swimming form of parasite that is external only and has no effect on the meat. The chinooks seem particularly vulnerable to the cooped. With this year's salmon run at an historic low, there seems little chance that the Chinook fishing in the reservoir will last more than a few more months. There will be no surplus to supply to draw a supplemental planting from. For that reason the department still feels that walleye remain the best chance for lunker-sized fish. This is based on the ability of that species to turn over an earlier age and shorter length than most fish, and that converts into quick fish size. The larger the fish, the less vulnerable it is to mortality causes. Walleye have been in Salmon Falls Reservoir since 1974. There was hope of an immediate impact in the creel but history has proven two things. Introduction and careful study of walleye in Utah indicate there is a slow buildup period, and it appears an eight to 10-year cycle of heavy plantings is required to get the species on a solid and dominant population base. The other is that western fishermen are still learning how to fish for walleye. "The walleye are an excellent species for this reservoir," Bell said. He noted the reservoir is very deep and teems with all types of undesirable trash fish species, including perch. These trash fish hopefully will

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B.00-16.5 TL	D	\$63.00	\$3.50
B.00-16.5 TL	D	\$76.00	\$4.48

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P185/75R14	IR18-14	\$84.00	\$2.00
P185/75R14	GR18-15	\$75.00	\$2.75
P185/75R14	HR18-15	\$84.00	\$2.75
P185/75R14	LR18-15	\$82.00	\$3.00

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Pleasantful crayfish look, taste just like miniature lobsters

By SHELLY KALKOWSKI Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Iridescent blue, green and red are the underwater colors of crayfish, little crustacean gems of inland waters.

Crayfish, sometimes called crawdads and officially known as crayfish, look and taste like miniature lobsters. They thrive near many of the springs which feed the Snake River Canyon. And a few hours of fishing can bring up several dozen of the little critters which eventually make meals of great delicacy.

Charles Blake of Jerome learned to crayfish as a youngster in Oregon. He describes the average crayfish as a scavenger, about 6 inches long from nose to tip of tail. They usually can be found in water with a temperature of 53° to 55° F., and the warmer the water, the bigger the crayfish.

Blake, a former Fish and Game Commission employee, offered several suggestions for crayfish catching.

One of the simpler, and most sporting, methods is to tie the bait to the end of a long stick which is then left in about four feet of water about 20 minutes. Several crayfish should have attached themselves to the bait. Pull the stick up and use a fishing net to catch the crayfish as they fall off.

This writer recently used a variation of this method. Lightweight fishing line was used instead of the stick. A small rock, used as a weight, was tied to the line about two feet from its end. The bait, a thick slice of bacon, was tied to the end of the line.

Blake also suggests stew meat or liver for bait.

Traps are another crayfish catching alternative. Wire mesh formed into a barrel shape with ends narrowed to about five inches in diameter will collect several crayfish during an hours wait. Put the bait inside the trap and remove the crayfish by cutting a small "door" in the mesh.

Blake says crab rings are used to catch crayfish on the coasts. A crab ring is a disk of plywood with a 20-inch diameter. The hub is tied to the center of the plywood, which rests on a large piece of netting. The ends of the netting are attached to a metal ring which in turn is attached, in about three places, to a rope. The result is a collapsible basket for drawing the crayfish out of the water.

Eating the crayfish is considered such a treat that some Pacific Northwest restaurants charge in the vicinity of \$7 for a mere dozen. Catching crayfish in the Magic Valley is therefore quite a bargain. One doesn't even need a fishing license.

A disadvantage is the relatively small amount of meat available in a single crayfish. A cupful of meat, which comes from the tail and claw, may contain anywhere from 50 to 100 crayfish.

Louisiana is a state which has a highly developed appreciation for the crayfish's culinary contributions. Their crayfish recipes range from the simple boiled crayfish eaten out of hand to such exotic dishes as Crawfish Cardinaline.

The following recipe is an excerpt

from the "New Orleans Cookbook" by Filina and Richard Collins. Idahoans may want to add a local touch by serving a side dish of wild asparagus.

- BOILED CRAYFISH**
 1 1/2 pounds live crayfish
 1 cold salted water for purging
 1 1/2 cups salt
 1 lemons, cut into quarters
 2 stalks celery, chopped
 1 onions, cut into quarters
 1/2 whole bay leaves
 1 to 4 sprigs of fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 4 to 5 quarts, plus 1 1/2 cups cold water

Purge the crayfish by soaking them in cold salted water. Drain, rinse and repeat the soaking process until the soaking water no longer becomes muddy. In a 10- to 12-quart pot or kettle, combine about 4 or 5 quarts of cold water with vegetables and seasonings and bring to a boil. Boil for 10 minutes, then add the live crayfish.

Also add a bit more water if necessary; the water should just cover the crayfish. Bring to a boil and cook for 10 to 12 minutes, or until crayfish turn bright red. At the end of cooking time, remove the pot from the heat, add 1 1/2 cups cold water and allow to stand at room temperature for 10 minutes. Drain the crayfish in a colander, reserving the vegetables to be served on plates along with the crayfish. Serve warm or cool to room temperature and chill in the refrigerator. Blake suggests using the cleaned, cooked meat in place of shrimp in salads.

Licenses will cost more this year

BOISE — Fish and game licenses, tags and permits for 1979 will each cost 50 cents more under a law approved by the last Idaho legislature.

Vendors prior to 1979 paid for their surety bonds, required by law when state funds are handled. The flat fee will allow the department to purchase a bond covering all vendors.

Their total administrative, including an increase of about 270,000 commissions and savings from department purchase of the bond, estimated at \$40,400. Licenses, tags and permits should be easier to purchase on the spot.

Swen outlines popular fishing spots

Fish Creek Reservoir

Located in Blaine County. Approximately 250 surface acres when full.

Turn north from U.S. 20-26 about five miles east of Carey. Then five miles north to the lake.

Some parking, trash cans, toilets, drinking water and camping space. The lake is stocked with rainbow trout.

The lake had a fair holdover from last year and should produce some 1 1/2 to 2 pounds fish. Most of your take will be 1/2 pounds.

Little Wood Reservoir

Located in Blaine County. About 12 miles from the town of Carey.

About 600 acres when full. Public access all around road side of the lake.

Boat ramp on east side of lake but difficult after July 1 when water is lowered.

Public camp—ground—with tables, toilets, fireplaces and drinking water. The reservoir is stocked with rainbow trout.

The lake should be fair fishing during 1979. Had a fair hold over of water and is usually stocked well.

Carey Lake

This lake was deepened during 1978 and was closed to fishing last year. It will be excellent fishing for bass, crappie and perch this year.

Better access was made to the area also.

Bank fishing is hard because of the water growth.

The use of a boat is almost a must. Or at least a rubber raft.

The lake is about 200 acres and is located adjacent to the town of Carey. Public access is on the north and east side of the lake. There is some parking available, but no other facilities.

Island Park

Many Magic Valley residents head for Island Park Reservoir near West Yellowstone for the opening of fishing season.

This year I have had calls regarding reconstruction of the dam and what the fishing will be like.

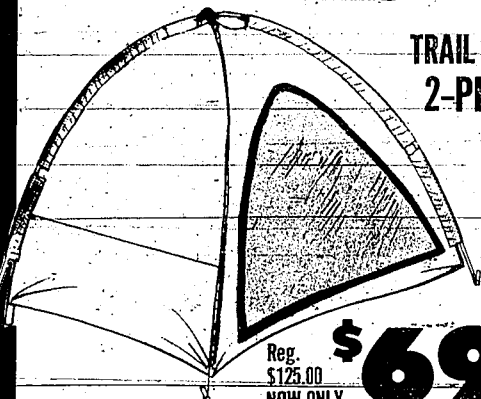
Resorts in the area provided me with what information they have about the fishing.

Plantings include: 50,000 six to eight-inch rainbows, 2 million rainbow fingerlings, 1 million cohoes, and a half million kokanee.

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TRAIL WEDGE
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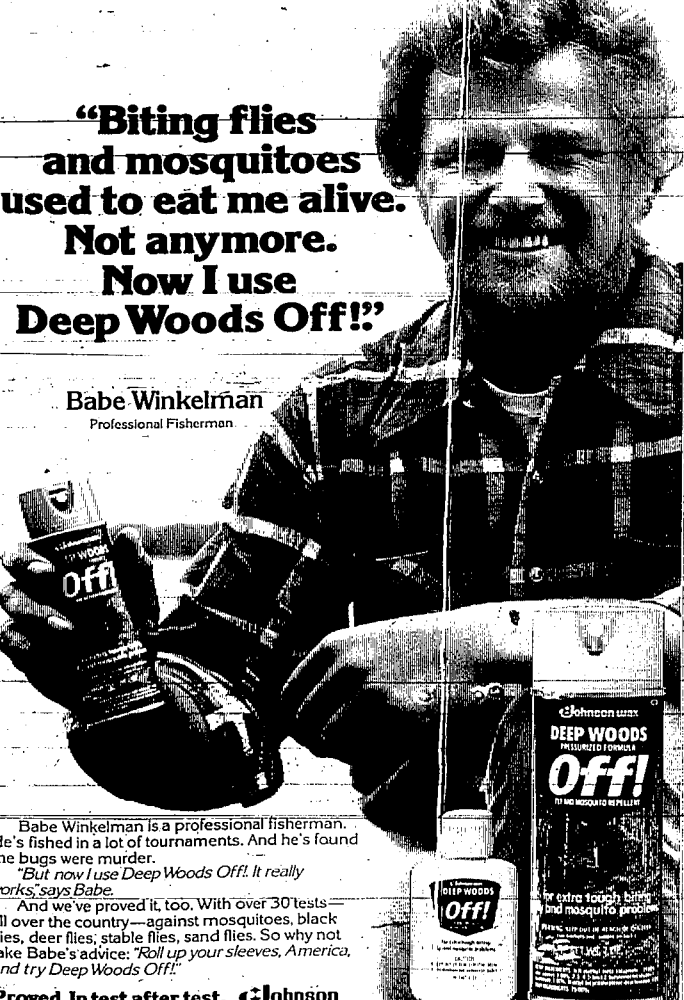
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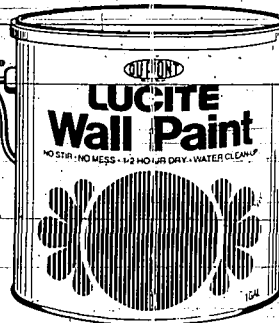


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Keeps On Beading And Shining Wash After Wash

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• Features a 7" diameter, cool-vented shade with a bright white interior to provide exceptional light output

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• Penetrates deep into wood restoring it's natural beauty

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• Meets UL requirements

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419

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• Provides a brilliant blue-white flash of light, visible in broad day light

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No. 522

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GENIE GARAGE DOOR OPENER

GARAGE DOOR OPENER

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• Sensitivity safety device if door closes on a person or car

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Genie

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