

Oil fraud investigations sabotaged?

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Energy Department lawyer charged Wednesday that his and other investigations of oil company price frauds were "sabotaged" by high energy officials.

The lawyer, Joseph McNeill, told a congressional hearing his persistence in pursuing price frauds brought him a change of assignment and orders from superiors to stay out of criminal cases.

McNeill was a Houston regional attorney for the Energy Department and later was transferred to Dallas. He testified Wednesday at a joint hearing of the House energy subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and the crime subcommittee chaired by Rep. John

Conyers, D-Mich. Dingell said the departments of Justice and Energy showed so little interest in prosecuting price fraud cases their inaction amounted to "institutional cover-up."

Conyers said unprosecuted white-collar price fraud may represent 60 cents out of the 90-cent price of gasoline in some areas.

The hearing concerned alleged "daisy chains" — repeated resale of oil to inflate prices — and other illegal overpricing, described as possibly the biggest criminal conspiracy in the nation's history.

In his testimony, McNeill said his superiors "seemed uninterested in evidence that the major oil companies had committed criminal acts." He charged the widespread

frauds were "under the direction of the major companies."

McNeill said when he encountered problems getting his superiors to pursue cases, he learned auditors and lawyers

had been punished with reassignments or denied promotions if they pressed too hard.

"Many other former and present employees strongly believe that their investigations were deliberately

sabotaged," he said. James Bishop, public affairs director for the Energy Department, told UPI that contrary to the charges of lastly, the department "has gotten people full sentences out there and we are going to continue until there are no more cases to prosecute."

As for McNeill's charges of punishment for zealous lawyers, Bishop said, "That is a personal view of his. I really cannot comment on that." McNeill said he was replaced in Houston and "was barred from working on any criminal cases." And he said the department's deputy special counsel, Ayron Landisman, accused him of being "paranoid — nothing short of it."

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Salt Lake Siamese separation successful

By PETER GILLINS
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen lay in separate cribs for the first time in their year-long Wednesday — in a critical but stable condition after a history making 162-hour operation in which a team of doctors separated their heads.

Dr. G. Richard Lee, dean of the University of Utah Medical College, said the 19-month-old girls are not out of danger and the next several weeks will be critical.

"No one should believe that we're out of the woods. The next several weeks are just as important as what has happened up to now," Lee told reporters.

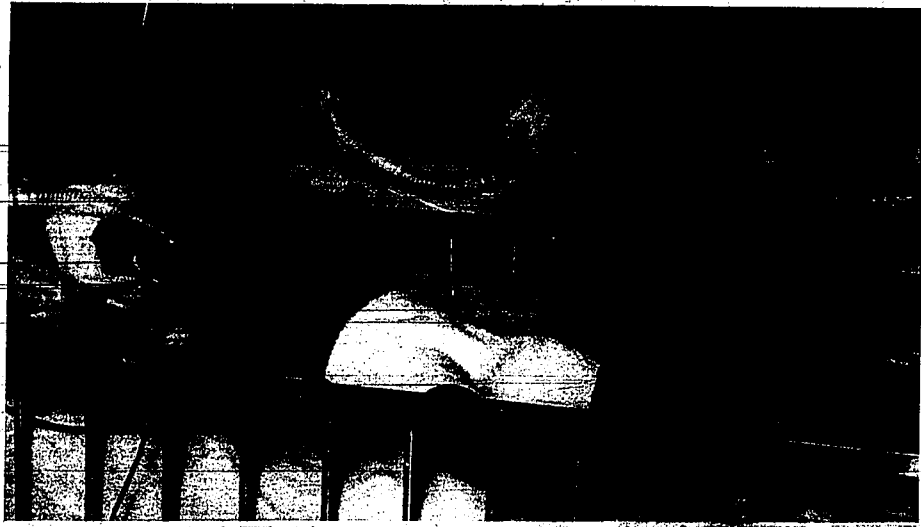
After separation at 11:19 p.m. Tuesday, Lisa and Elisa were wheeled to their own operating tables — marked with their names — where doctors finished closing the open areas of their skulls at 3:05 a.m. Wednesday, folding flaps of skin over the areas they formerly shared in one skull.

David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, Utah, were speechless with joy when they saw their daughters separated for the first time.

"There were tears and laughter and joy, and words really can't describe it," said social worker Erika Forte. "They didn't say anything but their faces said it all."

The twins were born joined at the top of the head — a one in 2.5 million occurrence — on Oct. 18, 1977. They had separate brains, except for some tissue in the back, but shared a common skull, which was described as a cylinder with an open area in between.

University of Utah Medical Center pediatrician Dr. Stephen Minton said the medical team that has been treating the twins since birth decided to separate the girls because their brains were in



Lisa (foreground) and Elisa Hansen rest after operation . . . in separate cribs for first time in their lives

danger of bumping into each other and retarding growth and development.

The major problem, Minton said, was that the girls shared the veins taking blood from the brain back to the heart. A series of operations, prior to separation had reduced the shared blood flow and a special "halo" had reduced the circumference of the bone joining the babies.

The surgeons had previously inserted skin from a cadaver to help protect the brains. After separation, the doctors used flaps of skin from the sides of the girls' heads to form a brain cover.

Minton said the team had not decided how to reconstruct the top of the skulls.

"I want them to be as normal as possible. That's our goal," said Minton. "I love them."

Minton refused to speculate on the twins' chances but said they "have done very well" in the post-operative period. Infection is a major danger.

Teams of doctors, including neurosurgeons and plastic surgeons, worked in shifts on each infant to avoid fatigue.

The doctors had carefully planned the surgery during months of tests as they waited for the babies to develop. They were born by Caesarian section six to eight weeks premature.

"It was like a ballet," said hospital spokesman John Dwan, who watched the surgery from a window above the operating theater. "There were 15 people in the room. They were moving back and forth questioning each other and reassuring each other. The talk was, 'very loud. It was an extremely well executed maneuver.'"



Dr. Steven Minton explains the operation

Iranian rebellion heats up

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Two dozen people died Wednesday in Iran's southern oil provinces and a state of emergency was imposed on rebellious Arabs challenging Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for control of the region, the nation's richest province. Islamic courts executed seven men convicted of murder and torture, but light sentences were handed out to 117 defendants in a mass trial held in the southern part of the country.

Reports from Khorramshahr in southern Iran, the nation's largest port, said 21 people were killed and 76 wounded in a fierce gunbattle between government forces and Arabs demanding autonomy from the Islamic regime in Tehran.

Like most of Iran's 34 million people, the 2 million Arabs in the province of Khuzestan are Moslems. But most Iranians are not Arab.

Fighting also broke out in Abadan, a neighboring oil refinery town, between Arab gunmen and government forces. First reports said three persons were killed and four wounded.

Army and revolutionary guard units patrolled deserted streets after seven hours of fighting in which the Arabs burned the police headquarters and captured the southeastern quarter across the Karun River that divides the city. They also damaged telephone and electrical lines, but lost two strongholds to government forces.

The battle followed unsuccessful government attempts to disarm the Arabs and dissolve their unofficial organizations. Three men were shot Tuesday when nearly 40,000 demonstrators calling for the disarming of the Arabs marched in Khorramshahr.

The Arab autonomy movement in Iran's richest province and center of its multibillion-dollar oil wealth, apparently resulted from the post-revolution weakening of state power.

Wednesday's fighting was the bloodiest in several weeks of minor clashes between the Arabs and government troops.

A move to keep Kirbo as financial trustee?

President Carter reveals his blind trust

By PHILIP TAUBMAN
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In an apparent effort to retain Charles Kirbo as the trustee of his private financial affairs, President Carter lifted the lid off his blind trust Wednesday. In a financial disclosure statement released by the Office of Government Ethics.

The statement also revealed previously unreported transactions involving the Carter Warehouse, which is presently under investigation by the Justice Department to de-

termine whether loans to the warehouse may have been illegally diverted into Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

Among the new disclosures are two loans totaling more than \$500,000 made by the Carter family's farm corporation to the separate warehouse partnership and to Billy Carter, the president's brother.

Under a new government ethics law, which took effect earlier this month, a government official must either disclose details about his

holdings and sources of income or assign management of those holdings to a qualified blind trust. The trustee of the blind trust must be completely independent of the person whose business is being managed.

The president has apparently chosen not to test whether Kirbo, a close friend and confidant, qualified as an independent trustee. Instead, Carter revealed for the first time details about his income, assets and liabilities over the last year and a half.

Carter reported property and assets totaling about \$1.5 million, with liabilities totaling about \$700,000, for a net worth of about \$800,000.

Though his statement did not provide exact figures, Carter reported a net loss of between \$50,000 and \$100,000 on the operation of the warehouse last year. For Carter's Farms Inc., he reported net income of from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Part of the gross income from the farm came from interest from a previously undisclosed loan of more

than \$250,000 to Billy Carter. The president's brother had previously acknowledged a loan of \$148,000 he received in 1976 from the farm corporation.

Carter's Farms Inc., according to the statement, also made loans of more than \$250,000 to the Carter warehouse. These loans were reported as "unsecured," due on demand, at 9 1/2 percent interest.

The disclosure statement reported modest income for the president from non-trust sources.

Shah denied formal asylum

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Prime Minister Lynden Pindling said Wednesday he granted the Iranian shah asylum but it will not be called formal political asylum.

Responding to a letter from a citizens group opposed to the shah's presence in the Bahamas, Pindling said he sees no danger in allowing the shah to remain at his Paradise Island retreat.

Asked whether the government would grant asylum to the shah, Pindling replied, "no — and none has been requested."

"The government does not recognize Mr. (Mohammed Reza) Pahlavi as the head of the Iranian state," Pindling said.

"The presence of the ex-shah is not an infringement of the sovereignty of the Bahamas and the government of the Bahamas is not executing an order from the United States government," he said.

Bahamian political factions have protested the shah's presence since he moved his exiled family to a private home at the Ocean Club resort on March 30. Armed guards surround the Pahlavi's Paradise Island quarters, owned by Resorts International, which operates casinos in New Jersey and the Bahamas.

Rumors have been circulating that the shah was negotiating to buy the Ocean Club. But Resorts International has denied the reports. Bahamians became alarmed at the shah's presence after an Iranian court issued a death sentence for the shah and his family earlier this month.

Hints at extra Boise session 'amazing' to Ralph Olmstead

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Speaker of the House Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Wednesday he was "amazed" Gov. John Evans is still considering calling a special session of the Idaho Legislature and said the governor was "politically motivated."

Olmstead referred to comments made by the governor Tuesday in Burley. At a gathering of Magic Valley city and county officials, Evans said such a session might be called to relieve problems caused by passage of the 1 percent initiative.

Olmstead said he was "amazed to read in the papers this morning that the legislators are still being condemned by the governor for not completely addressing the 1 percent implementation issue and for refusing to pass legislation setting up additional bureaucracy in the name of health care cost containment," Olmstead said.

"The encouraging of local government officials to appeal for a special session concerning additional tax revenues when the real need has not yet been demonstrated and is uncalled for appears to be politically motivated," Olmstead added.

Olmstead said he was being "forced to repeat that the Legislature has

addressed those issues this year, and in my opinion can not be pressured into changing its positions."

"If there is a justification for a special session this summer," the House speaker said, "it would be to address the energy crisis. Idaho's share of the nation's total energy picture is very small, but we should not waste any time in preparing for the generation of additional new supplies of electricity and production of alcohol, and the seeking out of new non-petroleum energy sources."

Olmstead also said Evans deserved credit "for his calm attitude toward the president's emergency provisions involving gasoline sales restrictions."

Good morning! Hot water

This year more people than usual are stealing water from the Twin Falls Canal Co. canals and causing problems for farmers, the company manager reports. Page B1.

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Reactor workers testify at hearing

By IRAR ALLEN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — In their first public appearance, the men who ran the controls of the Three Mile Island reactor said Wednesday two vital systems that failed had repeatedly malfunctioned before.

In testimony before the presidential

commission investigating the nation's worst commercial reactor accident, the two men who were at the controls when the reactor "scrammed" at 4 a.m. March 28 recommended design changes that would have made their job easier and lashed out at press coverage of the incident:

"The failure to recognize that we had a relief valve that was still partially open was the most significant event," said William Zewe, the shift supervisor on duty at the time of the accident. The other major problem, he said, was the failure for eight minutes to note valves that could have

sent emergency cooling water to the overheating reactor core had been mysteriously shut for two days.

The pressurizer relief valve, which opened as directed seconds after the incident began, failed to close, although a control panel light indicated indirectly that it had.



Ted Giannoulas sits in court under a paper bag

He can play chicken, but not in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ted Giannoulas, the fired San Diego Chicken who made a national reputation with his antics at sporting events, has been given a conditional pardon by a judge to wear a chicken costume in all major cities in the nation, except San Diego.

The ruling by Superior Court Judge Paul E. Overton came as a blow to Giannoulas, who had hoped to remain in San Diego and continue performing in the comical chicken suit despite his firing last month by his radio station employer.

The judge issued the ruling in a three-part preliminary injunction Tuesday, which will remain in effect until the hearing of a suit against Giannoulas by station KGB, which could take two years.

The judge's order declared that: — Giannoulas cannot wear a chicken suit of any kind in San Diego, Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties.

— He can appear elsewhere as a chicken, but it must be different in design that the KGB suit he wore for five years.

— He cannot appear anywhere as a chicken of any description if the event at which he is appearing involves athletic teams in San Diego.

Judge rules on LSD case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, ruling the government is not liable in using members of the military as human guinea pigs, Wednesday dismissed most of a \$10 million suit by a former Army private, charging he was tortured unknowingly in a 1961 LSD experiment.

But U.S. District Judge Charles Richey refused to throw out charges by James R. Thornwell that government officials negligently failed to provide him with follow-up treatment for his suffering, and that his role in the LSD experiment was concealed from him for years.

Thornwell, 41, filed suit last October, charging the Army gave him LSD while he was imprisoned in Paris in 1961 during an Army investigation into the theft of classified documents.

He charged that without his knowledge or permission, he was given LSD as part of Operation Third Chance — a covert program to test effects of the hallucinogenic drug during interrogations.

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Is the governor crying, 'Wolf'?

Talk of a special session of the Legislature is getting on everyone's nerves.

The possibility has been mentioned off and on, almost casually, ever since last winter.

But the talk is getting too casual and too capricious.

Gov. John Evans certainly has the power and the right to call the legislators back from their fields and businesses to Boise.

But he is stretching that prerequisite far enough.

It's about time to say one way or another, instead of continuing this suspense.

In Burley Tuesday to address a gathering of Magic Valley city and county officials, Evans said, as he has before, that the Legislature failed to implement fully the 1 percent initiative by not providing a distribution formula.

He once again criticized the legislators for failing to give local governments power to institute local option taxes or pass override tax levies on a simple majority vote. Evans' argument is that these powers could help cope with the impact of reduced property tax revenues.

Evans is stating the obvious.

The question now is whether these failures

demand a special session.

The legislators deliberately postponed deciding on a distribution formula, a big order. How to distribute funds under the 1 percent tax limit will revamp the way local governments do business. This will be the major work of the Legislature whenever it next meets.

Meanwhile, the rejection by lawmakers this past session of local option taxes or simple overrides was loud and clear.

Evans is still testing the winds, trying to learn where his supporters stand among the cities and counties.

The governor told the Magic Valley city and county officials to let him know how crucial their situation is after the state city and county associations meet in July.

They are, after all, the ones who will take the brunt of funding cutbacks next year when the initiative takes full effect.

Local officials may or may not reach a consensus on whether there is an immediate need to have more taxing powers or to know who will get what under the 1 percent law.

But once the county and city officials have made their wishes known next month, that should be the last of more talk, at least until next year, of a special session.



Ellen Goodman

Rights vs. genetics

BOSTON — It was another meeting of the minds that turned into a collision. The setting was the Second National Symposium on Genetics and the Law in Boston, and the subject was reproduction.

With all the bravado of a pedestrian who plants himself in the middle of a busy street, Joseph P. Fletcher, minister, professor of bioethics, popularizer of the term "situational ethics," spoke to the audience about who should and should not reproduce.

There are, he said, "more Typhoid Marys carrying genetic diseases than infectious diseases" and we have the "obligation" to prevent the birth of genetically diseased or defective children.

In short, if people who carry genetic disease won't voluntarily agree to avoid producing children, "coercive legislation" will be required.

Fletcher, a man who once told his students "I am too old to spare time for the non-controversial," lived up to his reputation. Yet he could not have even framed his breathtaking questions without our new technology.

We can now track and identify a number of the potential Typhoid Marys and Martins through genetic screening. We are also able to tell if fetuses have certain disorders like Down's Syndrome. So, with this new technological power and knowledge comes the decision on how to use it.

Fletcher believes it's wrong for parents to knowingly bring into the world children who will suffer and die young from dreaded diseases like Tay-Sachs Syndrome or cystic fibrosis. He called it, in fact, a form of child abuse.

But the author of "situational ethics" was more concerned with the social costs of the "defective." In a conflict between the rights of an individual and the needs of the collective called society, he has said that "rights may not be right."

If it makes our nation desire to have a child "conflicts with the society's desire to protect itself from genetic disease, he obviously comes down in favor of the "greater good."

The man's views are chilling. Though he never mentioned the words, the bottom line, after all, was "forced sterilization."

It would be easy to dismiss Fletcher as an uninformed iconoclast: His views are chilling, authoritarian and downright extremist. And yet, it's unfamiliar. He was talking on the outer edge of those who also see options in narrow, fearful negatives.

Underlying his attitude is the subtle and more common belief that all resources and our future possibilities are contracting. When we live with a sense of severely limited resources, we begin to protect what we have rather than share it. When we fear being overwhelmed by needs, we begin to triage the needy. When economic issues become paramount, we think more harshly in terms of cost-effectiveness.

For better and for worse, when people have lost confidence in their capacity to find solutions, they think more about prevention.

Today we hear less about curing lung cancer than preventing it. We talk more about avoiding heart attacks and the diseases of aging than solving them. Some would outlaw smoking - not to protect the nonsmoker's health but to limit taxes and outlays of resources. Others laud jogging and keeping in shape as a responsibility not only to our bodies but to our national insurance budget.

I am not critical of preventive medicine. Hardly. It is sane and sensible, as well as cost-effective - to avoid illness rather than to recover from it. But when this attitude hardens - when we "prohibit" cigarettes, liquor, conception we have sought a social disease far greater than the ones we want to prevent.

Forced sterilization is the ultimate preventive medicine for genetic defects. It is the policy of those who think they cannot "afford" the imperfect of having to measure the "greater good" of a society on a medical form.

When Fletcher talked about protecting society, he didn't tell us what kind of a society. A physically fit one? One in which the "greater good" is enforced harshly against perhaps another and even "greater" good?

Nor did the man say who would define the "defective" and how we would enforce "coercive or compulsory" policies. It would, at the very least, result in a horrifying, massive and unacceptable invasion of privacy.

Our new medical research, whether it is in cancer prevention or genetic counseling, has been and must be used to help us make our own informed choices. What Fletcher did, instead, was to speak us with the goblets of enforced physical fitness.

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Better way to fight boredom Streaker kept from graduating

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — At 17, Jeff Patena has learned that fame has its price.

His best girl friend, Maura, is mad at him. So are his parents. So is his high school principal.

He will not be able to attend his high school senior prom. He won't even be able to graduate with his high school class.

All because he wanted to have his one glorious moment in the spotlight.

Let us start at the beginning:

It was a year ago, and Jeff and his friends were slouching in the stands in the stadium at suburban Oak Park River Forest High School along with the rest of the student body and faculty. They were there for the school's annual Memorial Day observance.

The principal made a patriotic speech, the man from the American Legion made a patriotic speech and the choir sang patriotic songs.

Jeff and his friends were bored, which is probably not unusual for high school students at such functions. If you've heard one high school principal and American Legion guy make an inspirational speech, you've heard them all.

Later, Jeff and his friends talked about the possibility of doing something to liven the event when it occurred the next time (in 1979.)

They let their youthful imaginations soar. And they came up with a plan. As the months passed, they frequently polished the plan, hooting and chortling with anticipation.

Jeff was going to "streak" through the stadium while the principal was making his speech.

For those who have forgotten recent cultural history, "streaking" means you run naked.

Last week, the 4,500 students and their teachers again gathered in the stadium for a Memorial Day observance.

But not all the teachers were in the stands. Some were guarding the gates because rumors had spread that someone intended to streak. Jeff's friends had been so pleased with their plan that, naturally, they had blabbed it around.

So when the principal rose to make his inspirational speech, he and the faculty were confident that the stadium was secure against streakers.

But Jeff and his friends suspected that the faculty knew of their plan, so they had revised it accordingly.

What the faculty didn't know was that Jeff was already inside the stadium, hiding in a concession stand.

He was not totally naked. He wore a short jacket, a mask, gym shoes and a squirrel cap. But for streaking purposes, the effect was adequate.

From where he was hiding, he could not hear or see the ceremony. So he was peering out and watching for a signal.

The signal came. One of his conspirators shot a flaming arrow, so Jeff ran across the sky. Another ignited a firecracker.

Jeff bolted from the concession stand and loped the length of the field.

The students laughed. Even the man from the American Legion laughed. Some of the teachers laughed.

The principal, who was reaching the dramatic conclusion of his inspirational speech, did not laugh.

Before any teachers could reach him, Jeff was over a fence, between some houses and into a getaway car.

It took the principal's office only a day or two before they knew who did it. Informers are everywhere. Jeff was grilled and confessed.

Then they punished him. He was suspended for the rest of the semester. He will not graduate with his class. Thus, he cannot attend the senior prom.

However, he can do his assignments and make up the missed work and receive his diploma.

After the sentence was handed down, some of Jeff's friends called here to express outrage at what they considered to be it's severity.

"He just did it as a joke," one friend said. "He's a real good guy. He's on the soccer team, he's a hockey player and he's a pretty good student. He's a popular guy in the class."

"Gee, when he streaked, everybody was laughing. A lot of the teachers were laughing. So I don't see why they came to this conclusion. If they wanted to punish him in some way, OK. But not to let him graduate with the class or go to the prom when he's this close!"

Jeff, the streaker, sounded indignant. "The worst part is my girl friend. She's so mad, she's going to kill me. She broke off with me. My parents are mad. They say I got what I deserved."

And one of his friends added: "The principal is a big (deleted). He wouldn't have been so harsh if Jeff hadn't streaked during his speech, the big windbag."

The principal, Robert Bothof, deleted that the fact he was speaking while Jeff was streaking had anything to do with the punishment.

"This was a solemn program," he said. "It was not a pep assembly. This was a meaningful program where the students came to the prom with their friends. The students were deprived of getting the full benefit of the program."

"This is a very orderly school. Our students are very courteous and well-mannered. This kind of behavior is

quite out of harmony with the norm of our students.

"We've tried to be very humanistic with this student. We've given him the option to make up his assignment so he wouldn't lose credit because of a thoughtless, immature act, so that four years of work shouldn't be undone."

"On the other hand, he must meet the consequences of his behavior."

Jeff's friend said he and others were so mad they were thinking of picketing, siting-in, boycotting and doing other things they have seen on TV. "We might even riot," he said.

All of these threats, since he has flizzed. The friends were mad but not mad enough to get themselves thrown out of school and barred from the senior prom.

But they asked if something could be written to expose how harshly Jeff had been treated.

Unfortunately, I cannot do that.

For one thing, Jeff's main concern

is that he lost his girl friend. Well, if she would abandon him for merely running through a crowded stadium naked, then he is well rid of her. How would she react when he matures and does something really handsome?

I share Jeff's opinion that inspirational speeches by high school principals and American Legion guys are boring. But much in life is boring, and he has to learn to live with it.

Every time we are bored - by our bosses, our glibby neighbors, a windy minister, a politician, a dull TV show or life in general - we can't run around naked to enliven things. That might sound like a good idea and I more or less think of it the better it sounds, but it isn't practical. Not with our winters.

So I suggest to Jeff that in the future, when he is bored or wants to show his disregard for authority, he should urge to take his clothes off and streak.

Try mooning, instead.



Tom Wicker

Carter needs firm energy policy

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NEW YORK — "The American people," President Carter said the other day, "have absolutely refused to accept a simple fact. We have an energy crisis. . . . We are going to have less oil to burn and we are going to have to pay more for it."

These unqualified truths, one quibble - the "simple fact" is not so simple - and one amplification: there are some obvious reasons why the American people are skeptical.

One of them is the difficulty of knowing what and who to believe.

Last week, for example, the reliable Congressional Budget Office published a report on Carter's energy proposals estimating less conservation and new production from decontrol of domestic prices than the administration had claimed. The report's estimate of oil-company profits after "windfall" taxation also was larger than the administration's.

That doesn't necessarily mean that the Budget Office's pessimistic figures are right and Carter's optimistic assumptions are wrong; most of the relatively minor differences result from differing estimates of oil supplies.

But no matter which set of figures is accepted, it raises the question whether decontrol will do as much as the administration claims to relieve the oil shortage. And this suggests that supporters of decontrol, including Carter, may have oversold their program as a means of forcing more conservation and production, while failing to emphasize better reasons for phasing out controls.

Carter estimates that decontrol, leading to rising prices for domestic oil, would mean conservation and new production totaling about a million barrels of oil a day by 1985; the Budget Office puts the total at 620,000 barrels a day. Neither estimate is impressive when compared to the 20 million barrels consumed daily in this country.

The public might also be pardoned for thinking either estimate a relatively small gain for the high price of \$29 billion (CBO estimate) or \$59.7 billion (Carter estimate) in before-tax profits to be reaped by the oil companies. And these figures would rise if OPEC increased the world price of oil beyond the rate of inflation.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has pointed to a better reason for decontrol - that if the United States does not make progress in "grappling" with our energy problems, OPEC will rightly respond with still higher prices this summer. Decontrol would be a form of "grappling," no matter how limited.

But the most basic reason for oil decontrol is that the real costs of producing oil are inevitably increasing, and will keep on doing so as new supplies become harder to recover and the total supply diminishes. Maintaining controlled prices for domestic oil obscures this fundamental truth and delays the day when Americans recognize it with necessary conservation measures and new energy approaches.

That day will be delayed, too, if Americans are led to believe that price decontrol will lead to huge additional production of domestic oil. And if decontrol will not result in as much new oil production as the public may believe, why should Congress write in a generous "plowback" provision, easing the tax burden on the oil companies if they devote more of their profits to new production?

Besides, as in so many other complex matters, public perception may be more important here than economic or technological arguments. If the public believes the energy crisis is merely a company profit, its willingness to accept stringent conservation and other measures will be greatly diminished - and the more lightly the windfall profits from decontrol are taxed, the more the public will believe the crisis is such a profit. Already, that widespread impression is one of the real barriers to sensible energy policies.

It is remarkable, in these circumstances, that there has been so little discussion of nationalizing the oil companies. At the least, considering the current scale of misunderstanding and misinformation on energy matters, Congress might take another look at Sen. Adlai Stevenson's old proposal - reintroduced this year for a sort of TVA of oil, a semi-public "yardstick" company by which the performance and profits of the private companies could be gauged. Those companies' tenuous credibility would even be improved as a result.

Finally, however, the most important lesson to be drawn from close study of Carter's energy proposals is that price decontrol, even with a stiff windfall tax, is only the merest proposal - an energy policy. Its best result will be to speed and spread the recognition that the crisis is real. Only after that recognition can the necessary shifts be made to new modes of transportation and renewable energy. At the same time, considering the expensive and dangerous dependence on imported oil ultimately can be eliminated.

Decontrol is not a solution but a beginning. If Jimmy Carter were more effectively presenting that sermon from the high pulpit only he occupies, the American people might be more quickly born again in the necessary faith.

House committee approves agriculture appropriation bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$28.72-billion agriculture appropriation bill, including money for several programs the administration wanted cut, was approved by the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

The committee report said the administration was proposing

"severe cuts in those programs of USDA which help farmers farm and take care of our land and water resources."

The report warned of the "adverse effect of reducing funds and experts in action programs in the field in order to increase overhead functions in

Washington."

About 56 percent of the money authorized by the bill goes for domestic food programs, such as child nutrition, special milk, food stamps, food donations, and special food for women, infants and children.

For the Food Stamp Program, the

committee recommended \$6.19 billion, which was \$78 million less than the budget request and \$409 million more than the 1979 appropriation.

The committee noted the actual cost of the Food Stamp Program for this year is uncertain because of changes

in eligibility rules approved by Congress last year.

The president's budget recommended a cut of \$130 million and 1,000 soil and water conservation experts, but the committee refused to approve the reduction.

A cut of \$16.2 million was proposed for the Extension Service, but the committee restored the money as well as \$15.5 million and 150 technicians in programs for the control of gypsy moths, fire ants, Japanese beetles, range caterpillars and other pests and diseases.

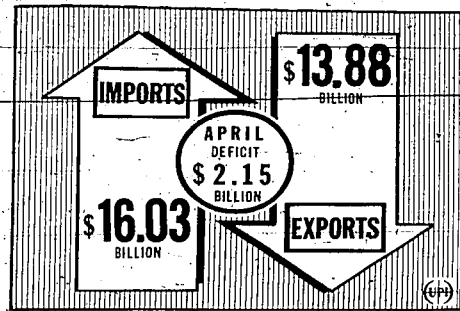
China, U.S. talking trade

PEKING (UPI) — China and the United States have yet to reach agreement on the crucial issue of limiting Chinese textile sales in America, President Carter's roving trade ambassador Robert Strauss said Wednesday.

Strauss's statement came at a farewell banquet at the end of three days of intense negotiations. Another late evening session was scheduled after the banquet in a final effort to get an agreement.

Sources in the Strauss delegation said the issue dividing the two countries was the rate of growth in Chinese sales to the American textile market that will be allowed in the future.

Strauss and his party of business leaders and government officials leave Peking Thursday for the central port city of Shanghai on the final stop of their China visit.



U.S. trade deficit up to \$2.15 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher oil prices and an increased demand for fuel-efficient foreign cars helped shoot the U.S. foreign trade deficit up to \$2.15 billion in April, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

This was a sharp increase over the March deficit of \$213 million.

U.S. exports dropped 3.9 percent in April to \$13.88 billion. Imports increased 5 percent to \$16.04 billion.

Contributing to the rise in imports were a 9 percent increase in the value of imported petroleum and related products. About 5 percent of this hike, officials said, represented an increase in the amount of oil imported, and 4 percent was due to higher prices for imported oil.

Imports of cars from countries other than Canada increased from \$681.1 million in March to \$1.05 billion in April. Many of these came from

Japan and West Germany.

Increased imports of coffee and fish also contributed to the April deficit.

Government officials said they still expect the U.S. trade deficit for all of 1979 to be about \$23.5 billion, a \$5 billion improvement over 1978.

They stuck to this prediction despite the worsening figure in April. Officials said the March deficit had been unusually low, and they had not expected that rate to continue. The deficit was \$3.1 billion in January and \$1.7 billion in February.

April was the 35th straight month of U.S. trade deficit.

In April, the United States had a \$2.02 billion trade deficit with the OPEC countries.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was \$1.04 billion in April, resulting from \$1.31 billion in exports and \$2.36 billion in imports.

Big oil company accused of breaking guidelines

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday accused a major oil company — Amerada Hess of New York — of violating the wage-price guidelines, and said gasoline prices in general have risen more than 12 cents a gallon since January.

In addition, it said, several other firms appear to have exceeded the standards.

The charges were made by the Council on Wage and Price Stability in the face of widespread discontent and suspicion about fast-rising gasoline prices.

Shortly before the council issued its statement, chairman Alfred Kahn told reporters that 10 oil companies are being notified their price hikes on gasoline exceed the wage-price guidelines.

Kahn did not name any of the companies that were in "probable noncompliance," but the council singled out Amerada Hess as a definite violator.

It said the firm's price increases for the first six months of the anti-inflation program that started last October were greater than allowed by the guidelines. It did not announce exactly how much Amerada Hess had increased prices.

In a preliminary report on gasoline

prices in general, the council said: "These price increases are larger than can be explained by the increases in domestic and imported crude petroleum prices alone."

The council said the average price of gasoline went from 69.5 cents a gallon in January to 73.5 cents in March to 78 cents in April and an estimated 82 cents in May.

That meant consumer gasoline prices rose 8.5 cents a gallon from January through April, and in April alone they rose 4.7 cents a gallon.

Though the May consumer price reports kept by the government are not yet in, the council estimated gasoline prices rose another 4.2 percent in May.

Worse yet, the council said, those increases understate the true extent of higher prices consumers are paying because many service stations have closed their service pumps at which prices average 3 cents to 4 cents a gallon less than full service.

The council said the gasoline shortage, caused in part by panic buying, has led to large increases in margins of both retailers and petroleum refiners.

The retailer's margin is the difference between the retail and wholesale price; the refiner's is the difference between crude oil prices and wholesale refined product prices.

Racquet Ball

SUMMER LESSON PROGRAM

CANYON WALLS JUNIOR JOCK & JOCKETTE CLINIC

A. BOY'S & GIRLS CLINIC • 5 WEEKS • \$20.00
 Every Monday beginning June 11, 1979 and ending with a tournament July 9, 1979.
 a. AGES 8-11 (Elementary) TIME: 9:00-11:00 AM
 b. AGES 12-13 (Jr. High) TIME: 11:30-1:30 AM
 c. AGES 14-15 (Sr. High) TIME: 2:00-4:00 AM

B. YOUNG MAN'S & WOMEN'S CLINIC • 5 WEEKS • \$20.00
 Every Wednesday beginning June 13, 1979 and ending with a tournament July 18, 1979.
 AGES 16-18 TIME: 9:00-11:00 AM

C. WOMEN'S CLINICS • 5 WEEKS • \$20.00
 Every Wednesday beginning June 13, 1979 and ending on July 18, 1979.
 a. Novice/Beginners TIME: 6:30 PM
 b. Advanced Beginners TIME: 7:30 PM

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- Hand Lines
- Gated Pipe
- Solid Set
- Pumps

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Burley, Idaho

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First-Class Gifts for Grads!

Wish a favorite graduate happy tomorrows with our cultured pearl rings!

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Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

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spring coats
 Reg. to 69.00
 All weather coats in spring styles. Sizes 6 through 20 and 5-13. Limited quantity, reduced to clear.

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 Short and long sleeve styles in solid colors and prints. Sizes 6 through 20.

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 Reg. to 47.95
 Famous brand sportswear. Spring colors in pants, tops and skirts. 6 through 18.

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spring dresses
 Reg. to 89.95
 Choose from spring styles and colors. All specially priced in this group of sizes 6 through 20.

19.99

(street level)

scarves
 Reg. to 18.00
 Final clean up of a special group of ladies silk and polyester scarves. Your choice:

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leather coats
 Reg. to 189.00
 Street length leather coats in luscious browns and black. Now only

78.00

blouses
 Reg. to 19.95
 Prints and plain colors in sizes S, M, L and 5-13.

8.88

(Top of the Stair)

spring dresses
 Reg. to 44.95
 One group of ladies' street length styles and long dresses. Sizes 3 through 13.

12.88

(Top of the Stair)

jogging clothes
 Reg. to 12.95
 Children's jogging clothes in broken sizes, but all sizes 4 through 6x.

5.88

(Children's Attic)

sundresses
 Reg. to 69.95
 Choose from Polynesian prints in street length styles. Sizes 8 through 16.

19.88

(Follow the Sun Shop)



By Russ Manning

Birthday party for 160,000 kids

BY BROOKE W. KROEGER
 LONDON (UPI) — Britain kicked off its grandest celebration of the International Year of the Child Wednesday with an exclusive two-day, by-invitation-only Great Children's Party — for a mere 160,000 kids.

Acres and acres of London's Hyde Park became a carnival, circus and county fair — and zoo for the 80,000 first-day invitees, ages 5 to 13 and picked at random from schools and institutions throughout the country.

Some 60,000 of them, hundreds in wheelchairs, came to London free of charge by bus, train, boat and airplane to be on hand when the carriage from Buckingham Palace carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived shortly before noon.

Fireworks and thousands of white balloons filled the skies to signal the party's start.

People



Mary Pickford as she appeared in an early film

Mary Pickford funeral to be quiet affair today

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Mary Pickford, who was adored by millions in the 1920s but spent her last two decades as a recluse, will be buried today in private services for only her family and a few close friends.

A spokesman Wednesday cited Miss Pickford's wish that she be "quietly laid to rest" and refused to say exactly when the services would be held, confirming only that "it will be a very intimate family affair at Forest Lawn."

He said it was feared the services would be mobbed by thousands and thousands of admirers if the time and exact place were to be made public.

Miss Pickford, the first Hollywood movie star, died Tuesday at age 86 of a stroke at Santa Monica Hospital. Her third husband, Buddy Rogers, 74, was at her side.

The potential of Miss Pickford's funeral being mobbed was dubious by few Americans under 40, unless screen buffs, had seen her films and even those in their 60s recalled her mostly from listening to their parents talk about "America's Sweetheart."

She had outlived most of her contemporaries — Douglas Fairbanks Sr., her second husband, Charlie Chaplin, Pola Negri, D.W. Griffith, Theda Bara, Rudolph Valentino, Francis X. Bushman.

The few who remained to mourn her passing — Lillian Gish, Gloria Swanson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., her stepson — lived in other parts of the world.

But it was indisputable that Mary Pickford was one of the legends of motion pictures. She was the first "star" and at the height of her career in the 1920s was making \$10,000 a week — the equivalent of \$10 million a year today.

In the past 20 years she had

Navy wants its sailors to shape up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy is getting serious about weight control.

Navy officials said Tuesday that a new weight control program for service personnel is set to begin soon.

As part of the program, Navy personnel will be given extra assistance in losing excess pounds. Persons who don't shed enough of their extra pounds — face possible disciplinary action or even discharge from the service, officials said.

The new program will beef up a regulation already in existence, officials said.

"Waistlines stretching the front of our uniforms, and the sagging of our shirt — or pop-bellies — detract from good military appearance," said Lt. Joey Keefe of the Navy Military Personnel Command in Washington.

MOVIE-GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

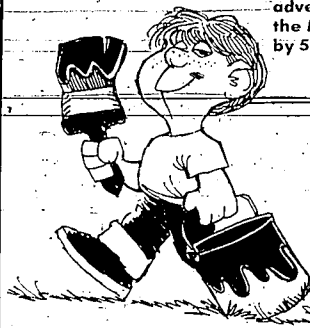
- G:** General Audiences: All moviegoers should be able to watch this film without restriction.
- PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable to children but is suitable for them if viewed with a parent or adult guardian.
- R:** Restricted: Some material may be objectionable to children under 17 years of age or not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.
- X:** This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

FREE!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK-WANTED ADS

If you are between the age of 12 & 18, the Times-News will advertise your skills to the Magic Valley Business Community - FREE. Your Advertisement will appear on Sunday, June 10th and Monday, June 11th in the Times-News Classified Section. Just fill in the handy form below and bring it to the Times-News Classified Department, 132 3rd St. W. in Twin Falls and we will print your advertised skills for the Employers all over the Magic Valley. All ads must be submitted by 5:00 P.M. Thursday, June 7th.



Times-News Free-Work-Wanted Ad
 132 3rd St. W.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

15 words or less, want ad

Call 733-0931 and ask for Classified Ads — if you have any questions

15 words will appear for 2 days

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INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES
 734-2400 3rd TWIN FALLS & JEROME 924-8875

TWIN CINEMA 2ND WEEK

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks

WED.-THURS. 7:00-9:00 FRI. 7:00 P.M. ONLY
 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 MON.-TUES. 7:00

CINE MALL QUICK SNACK SHOP

FEATURING
FROGURT
 FANTASTIC FROZEN YOGURT

OPEN 10-5 60¢

TWIN CINEMA 2ND BIG WEEK

"Walk Proud"

ROBBY BENSON MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:15
 (PG) SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

"It's AMERICAN GRAFFITI and ANIMAL HOUSE rolled into one giant laugh."

Hometown U.S.A.

"It won't happen in 57"

MALL CINEMA SHOWTIMES
 MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:15
 SUNDAY ONLY 1:30-7:00 8:15

TWIN CINEMA

Winning and loving.

TIM MATHISON
 SUSAN BLAKELY

Dreamer

TWIN CINEMA
 MON.-FRI. 7:40 9:30
 SAT. SUN. 2:10 4:00
 5:30 7:45 9:30

JEROME SHOWTIMES
 MON.-SAT. 7:30 9:30
 SUNDAY 1:30 3:30 5:30

TWIN CINEMA 2ND BIG WEEK

"Oh my God, that's my daughter."

GEORGE C. SCOTT
 SEE WALK PROUD AT 2:00 & 9:30

HARDCORE
 STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN GRAND-VU

John Travolta
 Olivia Newton-John

MOVED TO GRAND-VU FOR FINAL WEEK!

GREASE PG

is the word

ALSO!
 SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND

PETER FRAMPTON
 THE BEE GEES

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30
 GREASE AT 9:30 SGT. PEPPER AT 11:00

JEROME CINEMA

Saturday Evening Post

"The greatest suspense film ever made"

ALAN RAY BATHY'S
THE EXORCIST

SHOWING EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME FOR ONE FINAL WEEK!

SHOWTIMES
 MON.-SAT. 7:00 9:20
 SUN. 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

TWIN MOTOR-VU

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
 PETER FONDA
OUTLAW Blues

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30
 10:00 AT 11:00
 OUTLAW AT 11:00

Horoscope

Aquarians should be fair with partners for gains.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have to be more astute than usual in your relations with others for most persons are dependent on their friends and can get upset if they feel it has been slighted. Give encouragement when possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although fun is on your mind, it could prove very costly now, so get at the work you have to do instead. Be energetic at some special talent you are perfecting and needs more work on it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing that could start arguments at home. Try to help kin instead. Paying compliments of new contacts can gain you their good will now. Avoid one who could be detrimental to you socially.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more care than usual if you are to steer clear of accidents, either driving or walking. Not a good day for new contacts of any kind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Cut down on extravagance and save your money for a possible rainy day. Don't argue over a small account or you lag behind in credit quickly. Show you are a reasonable person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be careful in handling an annoying situation and impress others favorably. Steer clear of the social for the time being. Tend to important business now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You feel very limited but if you get busy on routines you find you make real progress. Analyze the situation well and you know how to improve matters. Get on the cheerful side of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't argue with friends who are under pressure and could be short with you. Get busy at your own work and avoid the social altogether for the time being. Take time to study, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are displeased with conditions in general but be patient and they soon get better. Observe all rules and regulations that concern you and avoid legal worries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the right way to complete tasks ahead of you and save time. Not a good day to start on new interests, outlets. Steer clear of a new contact with an axe to grind, avoid trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you go through with an agreement you made or you get into serious trouble. Don't expect too much affection from a loved one today. Do something that will bring about a reconciliation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be fair with a partner and understand other's views better for best results. Be encouraging to others and all works out fine for you.

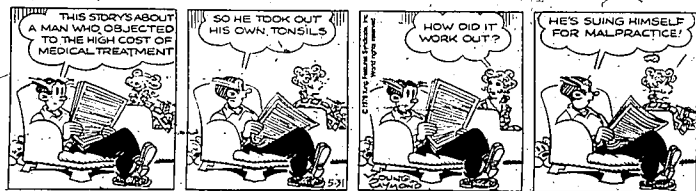
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day for taking risks, but fine for showing devotion to close ties and friends. Buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one and pave the way for greater understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will want to argue with friends because he or she thinks own views are best. Teach early to be silent and learn more and give others the chance to express their ideas as well.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Husbands conceal fact they don't like wives opening mail, but deny if it spouse inquires

Most husbands resent it when their wives open their mail. Said husbands usually conceal the fact, however. They don't want their wives to suspect they have something to hide. If asked by pollsters, the husbands admit the resentment. If asked by their wives, they say, why no, my dear, certainly not, you go right ahead and check out any letters that might be of interest. Exceptions abound. But typically, this is another arena wherein husbands make a living practice of telling the accommodating lie.

If you took a trip down the Canal of Schlemm, where would you get Australia? Paraguay? Nova Scotia? Don't bite on that one, eh? All right, that Canal is the passageway that carries fluid away from the eye.

WINE
Q. What country has the most alcoholics in proportion to population?
A. France, according to the statisticians. Lot of wine is turned out there. Some scholars wonder if wine production is tied in with the alcoholism that Chile has the second highest incidence of that malady. And there's a lot of wine turned out there, too.

PERFECT HUSBAND
Q. The scientists say dogs are color blind. How do the scientists know?
A. They've run batches of tests wherein they associate foods with colors and foods with scents. The dogs react predictably to the foods-with-scents tests. They don't react at all to the foods-with-colors tests.

HARRY F. HARLOW
What, you've never heard of that bright literary lady named Gail Leonard? She's the one who thusly described the characteristics of a perfect husband: let the sole beloved son of a mother who died, leaving him \$12 million. He sleeps with his mouth closed. He likes to wear evening clothes. He enjoys all of his wife's friends. His private secretary is a man. He refuses to discuss his wife's age. And he has hardening of the arteries.

Harry F. Harlow also said: "The only behavior that matures earlier in man than in woman is aggression. Males play rough, and females play soft..."

More people speak Italian in Toronto, Canada, than in any other city outside of Italy.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



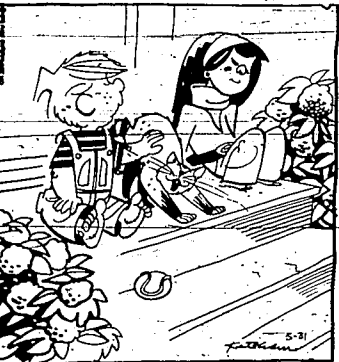
RICK O'SHAY



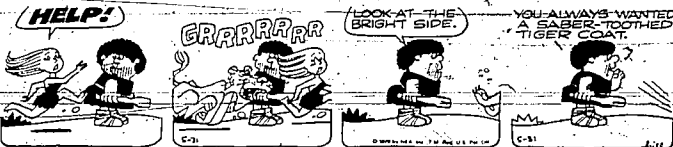
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



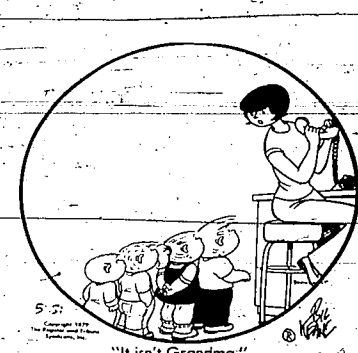
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"We learn a lot from each other: He begs for stuff and the other day I almost caught a mouse."

"It isn't Grandma."

And how high can you count?

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — The largest prime number known to man has been discovered by two computer experts and contains 13,365 digits, creating a numeral many times the number of atoms in the entire universe. A million, for example, has only 7 digits. Even a billion billion has only 19 digits.

The discovery by scientists Harry Nelson and David Slowinski elapsed a last largest prime number recorded last February by Curt Knoll, a student at California State University at Hayward. That number had only 6,987 digits.

A prime number is a number that cannot be divided by any other whole number except itself and the number one. Two, for example, is a prime number. So is 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, and 19, among others.

In keeping with tradition among prime number record-seekers, Nelson and Slowinski submitted their finding to Knoll for verification. Knoll said Tuesday that it checked out.

"I am happy for them," the young Hayward mathematics wizard said of the scientists, who used a computer capable of performing 75 million multiplications a second. It would have taken me 16 years to do what they did in three months."

Tut exhibit still draws big crowds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — To San Franciscans, buying tickets to the King Tut exhibit was like buying a tank of gas — they didn't care so much about the cost as long as they could get one.

Costing \$50 a head — more than in any of the other six cities on the American circuit of the ancient Egyptian artifacts — the de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park expects 1.3 million visitors to view the largest single art event in city history.

The June 1 to Sept. 30 exhibit is the last stop in the United States before the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" leave for Canada, West Germany and their return to Egypt.

The number of expected visitors was exceeded only by the multitudes who saw the collection of the 3,300-year-old boy king's burial ornaments and possessions in Chicago.

Six museums on the tour were on the tour — in New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle and Washington.

But San Francisco museum officials and civic leaders flew to Cairo to raise a \$1 million deal that guaranteed Tut's four-month reign in the city by the bay.

A stipulation of the agreement was that the city give all profits from the entrance fees and the King Tut shop to the Egyptian Museum. That was estimated at \$1 million.

The San Francisco leaders said it was a small price to pay for viewing the 55 gold and jewelry-encrusted objects taken from the tomb of Tutankhamun.

Spectators are treated to a display not only exquisite as an artform but also fascinating as a glimpse into a civilization that existed 33 centuries ago. By King Tut's time, 1,333 years before the birth of Christ, the Pyramids were already more than 800 years old and the greatest achievements of Egypt's civilization — mathematics, architecture and art — were in decline.

Radar called as a witness

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dr. Dino Bont Jr. has won the right to face his "accuser" in a speeding case — the radar equipment that clocked him going 73 miles per hour on Highway 60. Bont, 35, of nearby Beaver Falls, was cited for speeding on Highway 60 on March 1 by state police using radar.

Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Emil E. Narick ordered state police to bring into court next month the radar equipment in question. Bont said he can show the court that police radar is unreliable.

And Bont argued successfully that under the Sixth Amendment he has the right to "face his accuser" — in this case not only the trooper, but every piece of evidence used against him.

"These units are being used to deter speeding but to raise revenues, and citizens are being intimidated and they're getting fed up with it," Bont said.

Assistant state Attorney General John Kennedy said bringing into court the actual equipment "would set an unbelievable precedent ... our radar would spend more time in court than on the highway."

Chicken king wins Kentucky's Democrat race

By TOM LAUE
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Fried Chicken king John Y. Brown Jr., celebrating his victory in the Democratic primary for governor, Wednesday accepted President Carter's offer to campaign for him in November.

With former Miss America Phyllis George, his bride of two months, by his side, Brown said in an interview: "The president phoned this morning to say he'd heard great reports about the campaign, and he offered to help in any way he can. I told him I appreciated it, and that I will call on him."

Brown was a late starter in the crowded Democratic field — jumping into the race just after his St. Patrick's Day marriage to the former television sportscaster.

Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane who finished second.

In November, Brown faces former GOP Gov. Louie B. Nunn who won the Republican primary easily.

Brown said he also got calls from Democratic National Chairman John

White and a spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

When Brown told Carter at the Midwest peace treaty ceremonies he would run for governor of Kentucky, the president offered to campaign in the primary.

IT'S EASY WITH HELP FROM ERNST



HOSE BIB

• 1/2" or 3/4"

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1.99



PLASTIC SPRINKLER HEAD

- Available in full and half circles
- Plastic with brass inserts for easy removal and cleaning

REG. 99¢

POP-UP HEAD to 1.15 **77¢**

REG. 59¢

SURFACE HEAD to 69¢ **39¢**



SOLIDOX WELDING TORCH

- Kit contains torch, 14 oz. propane tank, tips, pellets, rods, glasses, lighter, filters, fit cleaner and instruction book
- It brazes, welds, cuts, solders
- #1-5000

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KIDDE FIRE-A-WAY

- All-purpose extinguisher
- U.L. rated 2-A, 40-B-C

#240

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DUPONT ANTI RUST

- Protects cooling system
- Helps prevent overheating and corrosion during hot summer driving
- 11 Fl. oz.

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- Helps prevent overheating by removing rust and grease from cooling system
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DUPONT SEALER

- Stops most common cooling system leaks
- Recommended when installing anti freeze
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YOUR CHOICE

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GUNK DEGREASER

- The original self emulsifying, 99 degreaser
- Quickly removes dirt and grease
- 16 oz.

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1.22

PRESTONE BRAKE FLUID

- For disc or drum brakes
- Designed for safe operation of today's vehicles
- Meets DOT 3 specifications
- 12 fl. oz.

REG. 1.59

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GERBER SHELF KITS

- Three shelves
- C3W - Walnut

REG. 69.99

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GABLE MOUNT POWER VENT

- Maintenance-free construction
- Cushioned motor-mounts for quiet operation
- Insect screening
- Permanently lubricated motor
- #L

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- Pre-finished in dark walnut and trimmed with solid brass decorative nail studs
- Just one nail holds each support bracket in place
- Shelves simply rest on the wall brackets

18" SINGLE BRACKET	5.99
34" DOUBLE BRACKET	13.99
48" TRIPLE BRACKET	17.99
35" SHELF	8.99
47" SHELF	12.99
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71" SHELF	17.99
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LUMBER CHARLES LILLY PRODUCTS

HIGH PERFORMANCE

- Time released nitrogen
- Extra doses of seven plant food elements
- 16-24 Analysis
- 40-lb bag covers 5000 sq. ft.

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LAWN & TURF WEED KILLER

- Combines three highly effective weed killers
- Kills nearly all broadleaf weeds
- Kills tops & roots
- 1 Quart

REG. 5-59

4.66

VITA START

- Reduces transplant shock, aids root formation
- For house and garden plants
- Pint-size

REG. 2.29

1.57

NOXALL GRANULAR

- Non-selective granular plant killer
- Use in paths, parking strips, gravel areas, driveways
- 5 lb.

REG. 6-95

6.95

ERNST KWIK COVER II

- Assorted colors
- 18" x 3 yds.
- Self-audking

LIMIT 2

REG. 1.67

1.11

COUPON

ERNST SASHCO ACRYLIC SEALANT

- Seven colors
- Resists freezing and thawing
- 11-oz. size

REG. 2.26

LIMIT 4

1.69

COUPON

ERNST FLAME TIP BULBS

- Check from 40 or 60 watt clear or colorable base bulbs or 40 or 60 watt clear standard base bulbs
- 11000-006-1104-1106
- REG. 1.19
- YOUR CHOICE
- LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/2¢ off 11¢ Price effective thru June 2, 1979.

88¢

COUPON

ERNST MOWER BLADES

- Blade and washers
- Fits most mowers
- Many sizes

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OUR LOCATION: 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls 734-7300

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sunday 9:30-6

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"Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

ERNST VISA

Woman's busy pace of living doesn't slow down



Mrs. Nellie Evans displays her quilting block

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women nowadays don't know what work is. That's the contention of Nellie Crawford Evans, who had her own millinery shop-back in Belleville, Ill., when she was 16 years old. While her business career ended when she married, she has been working all her life, first as a farmwife raising a large family and now keeping her fingers busy with handiwork.

At 82, she not only keeps her attractive house on Sherry Lane in Twin Falls but turns out a continuous supply of afghans, pillows, embroidered pillow cases and other handwork for lucky relatives and friends.

Since moving into her present home she has made more than a dozen star design quilts plus pillow cases and afghans. Now she is working on her third state quilt, in which the state bird of each of the 50 states is embroidered.

But it is her younger years when she was a farmwife in the Maroa district near Fillet that Mrs. Evans refers to when she talks about hard work.

"We really had to hit the ball," she said. "There was no sitting around watching television."

In addition to cooking, washing and ironing (sans electricity) for her eight children and caring for the usual big garden and chickens, she had to cook for as many as 28 men for up to three weeks at a time.

Like their neighbors she and her first husband, Ed Crawford, farmed with horses and harvesting beans and clover took longer than with today's modern equipment.

The Crawfords first raised all types of fruit and employed four men all summer to help with the spraying, thinning and picking. Their apples were shipped to Omaha and other Eastern cities by Sandy's Feed and Ice Co.

Mrs. Evans attributes the demise of nearly all orchards in the area to the high cost of spraying and labor. Fifty years ago the area south of Twin Falls was thick with orchards, she said.

A native of Mt. Vernon, Ill., where she was born Oct. 21, 1896, Mrs. Evans received a legacy from her grandfather and used it to set herself up in the hat shop business while still in school.

"I've been sewing ever since I was 14," Mrs. Evans laughed. To these days, even if she did not and young women had to be properly dressed and when summer came, Mrs. Crawford's mother would take her daughters to town to buy hats for Sunday school.

The young businesswoman employed a friend of her mother to help sew, and for four or five seasons her little shop flourished. She and her assistant made all the hats, first purchasing the wire frames, then covered them, most frequently with velvet.

Her family had by then moved to Belleville, Ill., and since the town had no place to purchase hats the young

lady's store served a community need.

Family friends who had a large general store gave her a corner of their building for her hat shop. Later these people moved to Idaho and wrote urging the Crawfords, who were married in 1914, to come West.

They did in 1917. Her husband came first, and when she arrived at Minidoka to join her husband, Mrs. Evans said, "I'd had the money I'd have turned around and gone right back home."

Only two blocks of Main Avenue in Twin Falls were paved at that time, from the Idaho Department Store to the old post office and up Shoshone Street to the Methodist Church. East of the Idaho Department Store was mostly shacks, Mrs. Evans recalls.

The Crawfords who then had two children lived on an 80 acre orchard six miles from Twin Falls in the Knoll community for seven years. Then, since both their families were in Illinois, they returned home but the climate there was bad for her health.

The fact that Mrs. Evans had lung trouble was the reason they came West in the first place. So they returned, farming the old Tom Bandy place north of Curry for 11 years.

Their family continued to grow to four boys and four girls, all of whom but the youngest, graduated from eighth grade at the old Maroon School.

They had moved to Twin Falls and rented their farm to their oldest son before Mr. Crawford's death in 1946.

Their youngest son was 6 years old.

She worked for some years at the Idaho Department Store and continued raising chickens, growing a big garden and milking cows on a 16-acre plot on Falls Avenue East which she later subdivided.

In 1949 she married the late Roy Evans and moved to his ranch south of town. They spent their summers near Stanley where they "fished and loafed" every year until Mr. Evans' death in 1963.

They also traveled widely and Mrs. Evans has many attractive souvenirs from her travels.

But all her years of working hard have left their mark. She doesn't feel right "just sitting," so during the winter while she watches TV — and most any time — her hands and needle stay busy.

She belongs to the Rebekah Lodge at Fillet and the Mountain View Club but doesn't get to many meetings anymore. The worst thing she fears is that her doctor has told her not to travel anymore.

But with most of her six living children in the area and her grandchildren as frequent visitors and her home and flower beds she keeps busy.

Her children include Doris Williams of Yakima, Wash.; Josephine Van Zante and Juanita Brunnen, both of Twin Falls; Myrtle Bodenhamer of Eden; Paul Crawford of Shoshone; and Roy Crawford, south of Twin Falls.

The Elders

Church gives 'Golden Feat' awards

POCATELLO — Senator Frank Church, member of the Senate Committee on Aging, announced today the presentation of a new "Golden Feat" award to be given to Idahoans in recognition of positive achievements that make for a better life for the state's senior citizens.

The first recipients are the members of the Idaho Advisory Council on Aging, and Church presented the award — a lapel pin of a small foot — at the awards banquet of the Idaho State Conference on Aging being held at Idaho State University.

"I wanted to express, in a small way, my own thanks to these Idahoans who demonstrate with their time, energy and talents a special commitment to improving the life of our senior citizens. This is a positive award, singling out those who help to make the retirement years among the most productive."

Church said he would present the award periodically to those who he feels are especially deserving of the recognition and the presence of the state's first award. Church said that he had "a hard time choosing

among the many who deserve this recognition. In the end, I felt it appropriate that the first presentation go to a group of remarkable men and women who make up the Advisory Council on Aging, and represent the entire state."

Each Church said, "Is living proof that one's energy doesn't stop at age 65. Each has worked with local officials, with community groups and with senior citizens at large to make sure that the needs of Idaho's elderly are met."

The members of the Advisory Council receiving the award are Elva Scrim of Plummer; Carrell Hurst of Bonners Ferry; Harold Stapleton of Nez Perce; Jimmy Jamison of Orofino; Mildred E. King of New Plymouth; Fern Trull of Weiser; Lois Baldwin of Fairfield; Clarence Loman of Richfield; George Anderson of Lava Hot Springs; Glen B. Williams of Malad; Bee Hedrick of Ashton; Belva Primm of Driggs; Charlie Woods of Pocatello; Francis Tanner of Nampa; Ethel Taylor of Yonkers; and Lottie Kooska of Kooska.

Dime store glasses cost much in eyesight

TWIN FALLS — Older people are often victimized when buying "dime store" reading glasses.

According to Dr. Jack Kimball, President of the Idaho Optometric Association, these cheapening glasses are not only a waste of money for most people but can be a risk to blindness when purchasers rely on self-diagnosis of their vision problems.

"Potentially blinding eye diseases and conditions increase after age 35," Dr. Kimball said. "The afflicted person won't notice any early symptoms but doctors of optometry can detect early signs with the instruments used during a thorough optometric examination. Patients can then be referred for the early treatment that can save their sight."

Even for people with healthy eyes, doctors of optometry say "dime store" glasses are usually worthless because:

1. Both lenses have identical optical power while at least 75 percent of people wearing prescription glasses need different lens powers for each eye.
2. Dime store glasses never have a correction for astigmatism, yet 75 to 90 percent of glasses prescribed today do.
3. Ready to wear glasses come in one size while people's heads do not. Size here refers not to the frames but to the distance between the optical centers of the two lenses.

'Portraits in Sound' records elders' memoir

By NAN ROBERTSON
© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Jacob Goodwin is 29 years old and Daniel Lieberstein is 30, but they spend their days strolling down memory lane with people who are old enough to be their grandparents.

The two young men run a two-year-old business called "Portraits in Sound." They contend

this is an important new form of human portraiture — one, Goodwin says, "that captures the very essence of its subject more effectively than an oil painting or a photograph. These forms depict a physical appearance. Our spoken memoirs let a listener feel the presence of the speaker, hear his or her voice and share the joys and sorrows of that person's life."

For \$950, Goodwin interviews an elderly family member at length, talking first with other members of the family to get an outline of the subject's life. The four to five hours of questioning and recording in two sessions are then edited into what he calls a "living memoir," 60 minutes long, complete with Goodwin's narration and suitable background music and sound effects selected by Liebers-

tein.

"We compare what we do to the painting of an oil portrait," Goodwin said in an interview, during which he played portions of some of his tape recordings, all of the highest quality.

Portraits in Sound Inc. is at 108 East 33rd Street, Room 1004, New York, N.Y. 10016. The telephone is 212 839-3346.

Medicare inadequate insurance; pamphlet offers assistance

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Headline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 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: My wife and I are both retired on Social Security and we also receive our company's pension program. We are both over 65 so we are also on Medicare. Our financial situation is in very good shape, as we do not have to go into our savings account to meet our living expenses. The one thing that worries my wife and me is the possibility of a long sickness that will deplete our savings.

The only insurance we now have is Medicare. Do you think we should buy some more health insurance to go with Medicare? — G.H.

Heartline cannot advise you to buy extra insurance to supplement the Medicare program. However, we can give you some facts and information that can assist you in making the decision.

Since each person's financial picture is different, insurance needs also vary. There are many types of insurance policies on the market that have a great variety of coverages. Heartline does feel that Medicare is inadequate for most people over age 65, and we feel that some type of extra insurance is desirable. Helen Alpers, associate editor of Retirement Living says that this type of insurance "is not only desirable but essential for most retirees nowadays. An accident or sudden illness can quickly wipe out a person's savings." Another reason for having this insurance is that health care costs are headed for another doubling within the next six years and, as medical costs increase, Medicare coverage has been gradually decreasing.

Heartline has put together some facts and other pertinent information to assist you in your purchase of health insurance. For your free copy of this information, write to Heartline's Tips on Buying Health Insurance, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please send 25 cents to cover postage and handling.

HEARTLINE: Quite a few years ago I applied for and received a Social Security number. I got a number for a savings account I have. I never worked under Social Security because

I was always a housewife. Now that my husband has retired I am drawing Social Security wife's benefits.

I just turned age 65 and became eligible for Medicare. When my Medicare card came, it had my name and my husband's Social Security number on it.

HEARTLINE: I was always a housewife. Now that my husband has retired I am drawing Social Security wife's benefits.

I just turned age 65 and became eligible for Medicare. When my Medicare card came, it had my name and my husband's Social Security number on it.

This is done because you are eligible for Social Security and Medicare due to your husband's work record. This is only your Medicare claim number.

The Social Security number you were originally issued should be used for purposes of identification. Use your Medicare claim number only for making claims for coverage to Medicare.

Heartline has developed a simplified, easy-to-understand book on the whole Medicare program. To order, send \$1.75 to Medicare Guidebook, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: I have an aunt, who is 81 years old. She is senile and does not really know anything or anybody. My aunt needed someone to handle her financial affairs, so I became the representative payee for her Social Security benefits. What exactly will my duties be as representative payee? — C.H.

Your job will be to use your aunt's Social Security benefits in her best interest. To do this, you must keep yourself informed of what she needs. This is particularly important if your aunt does not live in the same household as you do. You must also report (for her) certain events which can affect the payment of her Social Security benefits and, upon request, you must be able to account for what you did with the benefits paid to you on behalf of your aunt.

Dear Abby

Transvestite explains hobby of 'cross-dressing' at home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the wife who found a pair of panties in her husband's pickup truck: They could have been HIS! I'm a transvestite who had a similar experience when my ex-girlfriend went snooping through my closet and found my entire feminine wardrobe.

At first she thought I had a woman living with me, but when I showed her my wigs, padded bra and make-up she was convinced that they were mine. Abby, she didn't know what a transvestite was. She thought any man who enjoyed dressing in women's attire privately are not at all effeminate unless "dressed." And their sexual behavior is strictly masculine!

DEAR ABBY: You said yawning is brought about by boredom. Not true! Sometimes it's brought on by too much excitement and too little oxygen. This was pointed out in an article in Reader's Digest some years ago.

It seems that a college professor

was upset because he noticed some students were yawning during his lectures. He asked a colleague to sit in on one of his lectures and tell him if he thought it was boring. To his horror, his colleague joined the yawners!

The professor was crushed as the students left the room, then his colleague pounded him on the back shouting, "No wonder they yawned — it was so exciting they forgot to breathe! They were yawning from lack of oxygen, not lack of interest!"

So now, Dear Abby, you know.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY

DEAR RIO: Your theory may hold up scientifically, but to me yawning will always signal boredom. Perhaps one day I'll become so fascinated with the dynamics of yawning that I'll yawn wide enough to get my foot out of my mouth.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo on your

answer to the person who wanted to scream whenever some "ninny" congratulated the girl on her engagement or marriage. You said, "It's proper to congratulate the man and wish the girl luck, but in many instances, the GIRL who deserves the congratulations and the man who needs the luck."

The following happened to me as I was leaving a restaurant. A newlywed couple I knew were entering, so I smiled and said sincerely to the couple, "Congratulations!"

The bride tartly replied, "You congratulate HIM, not ME!"

I smiled again and said, "Good luck to both of you!" (And boy, will they

ever need it!).

ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICH.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamped (26 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

ARIS: computerized information on aging

on aging easy access to the findings and ideas of their colleagues around the nation.

Anna T. Kohler has done just that. A program manager specialist with the Texas Department of Human Resources, she has designed a computer program that promises to be of value to the aged nationally.

Working under a grant from Title IV of the Older Americans Act, Ms. Kohler developed the Aging Research Information System (ARIS).

Start with ARIS as a guide. For a copy of the request form, write to Ms. Kohler, administrator, Research Utilization Program, Governor's Committee on Aging, P.O. Box 12756, Capital Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

At Wit's End

Child's power of speech

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Every parent has been through the frustration of trying to get their toddler to talk. The kid slobbers and they shout in excitement: "Did you hear that? He said, 'I love you, Mommy.'" A simple burp turns into, "I love my new curtains with the teddy bears."

I was the same way. I'd stand in front of my son and say, "Ma Ma. Ma Ma. Da Da . . . watch my lips; darling, Maasaama . . . Daaaadaaaa."

Finally, one day the child looked me straight in the eyes and uttered his first words — "I'm telling."

It was a curious thing to say for a child alone in a room, but from that day forward that's all I ever heard him utter.

There would be a crash in the bedroom and his voice would emerge loud and clear, "I'm telling."

The dog would yelp and run 50 miles an hour out of the house and a voice would say, "I'm telling."

Sometimes, there would be no sound at all — only a tantalizing threat, "I'm telling!"

There is at least one informer born to every family. A family couldn't take more than one. His talent for seeing what no one else sees is positively uncanny.

Our stooge was the only one to see his brother humming after I told him to stop . . . by watching his neck quiver.

He could tell by smelling his brother's breath that he had the banana I was saving for the fruit salad.

He could look through a closed door and know that they were hiding from him and making faces by seeing their shadows under the door.

He knew by a sixth sense when they were going to raise their hands to hit him — by the draft. He knew when his brother took off his coat on the playground, even though they went to different schools, because his arms were sunburnt.

In my heart, I knew he'd grow up to be an agent for the CIA if his brother permitted him to grow up.

Come to think of it, he's probably what Eve thought the first time she heard her son Abel call from Cain's bedroom, "I'm telling."

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

Twin Bank needs names for reunion

TWIN FALLS — The annual reunion of Twin Falls Bank and Trust employees is planned for June 21.

Addresses are still needed for the following former employees: Sharon Anderson, Ann Stokes Egbert, Kathryn Farley, Mary Ellen Jeffreys, Norma Kessler Morrison, Iris McClure, La Vera Parks, Marcelle Rubin, Linda Rae Schuler, and Margaret Stewart.

Anyone knowing the addresses of these persons — may — call — Carol Carpenter at 734-5362; Dianne Clark at 537-6906; or Wilda Fischer at 734-3546.

PEO chapter awards grant

WENDELL — Betty Galvin of Wendell has been selected to receive a \$50 scholarship grant by the Wendell P.E.O. chapter. The award was announced by Leona Ambrose, president.

The scholarship was the largest offered by P.E.O., a national philanthropic, educational organization. Grants are made to selected women throughout the United States to help further their education. Ms. Galvin is presently enrolled in a Twin Falls beauty school.

Students sought for Head Start

TWIN FALLS — Head Start is presently recruiting children in Twin Falls County for classes to begin this fall.

Head Start is a program designed to serve low-income and handicapped children between the ages of 3 and 5. Transportation-to-and-from-class is provided. Applications can be obtained at the Twin Falls center, located at 323 Madrona St. N., or by calling Naomi Brown at 734-6560 or Leona Bascom at 733-8251.

4-H elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Lamb Klan 4-H Club announced its recent election of officers for the 1979 club year.

Named president was Frank Easley; vice president Wendy Davis; Clady Bolton, treasurer; Robert Champlin, reporter; and Caris Aguirre, teen leader.



Dr. Lamb

Fast weight loss can be hazardous to your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

Enclosed is an advertisement which has been running for several Sundays in our city newspaper. It's a full-page color ad with the comic section. Would you give us your thoughts on this advertisement and the product mentioned in it and the validity of the claims made for weight reducing.

My thoughts are unprintable, but I'll try to clean them up. Every time I read those ads making exaggerated claims for weight loss to the public,

am distressed. It's really unfortunate that such methods can be presented to the public, some of which are out and out frauds, and still others which have never been adequately tested.

By contrast, new medicines that have a fairly good record in other countries often can't be cleared for use by doctors in treating patients with important medical problems.

Even if you're totally fasting, the maximum amount that you can lose in a day's time is about a half pound of fat and a half pound of muscle. Any other weight loss is simply water and

emptying out the digestive system. Many weight-reducing gimmicks depend on washing out a lot of body water. Read their ads carefully. They often say, "Loss of pounds," but they don't say pounds of what. Some of those that are a little more sophisticated say, "Loss of pounds of fat and water," but they don't tell you how much fat and how much water. They wouldn't dare if the public would know that the system doesn't do very much about eliminating unhealthy fat.

So, whenever you see an ad that

says, "Lose two pounds a day," ask yourself, "Pounds of what — water which is going to come right back or unhealthy fat?" Anything which causes your body to lose flesh, meaning fat and muscle, at a faster rate than one pound a day can only do so by systematically damaging the body's system. Starvation is bed enough, and can be fatal.

The safe way to lose weight is to follow a balanced diet which is sufficiently limited in calories in relationship to a person's physical activity and other uses of calories to

cause a weight loss of approximately a pound of fat a week. During such a diet, it's a good idea to also follow a sensible exercise program. It means that there is no magic way to eliminate the calories of fat in your body. If you consume 3,000 calories a day your body must convert this to heat, mechanical, chemical, or other forms of energy or store it as fat calories. The only way you can eliminate calories stored as fat in your body is by either decreasing the calories consumed in your diet or increasing the calories used.

Save!

Winslow's Wendell Home Center

\$40,000 PARKING LOT CARPET SALE

4 BIG DAYS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.: 9-6
SUNDAY: 12-4

Located at Mall's Tree Value Parking Lot

DON'T MISS THE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS ON LADIES' & MEN'S MERCHANDISE 4 DAYS AT WENDELL DEPARTMENT STORE

<p style="text-align: center;">EXTRA SPECIAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shag & Sculptured</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Colors</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> \$288 \$344 6 Sq. Yds. 6 Sq. Yds. </p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Real Buy \$4²² Yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6 Rolls - "FHA" Carpets - Shags</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Save! \$ \$ \$</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$6⁹⁷ Yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sculptured Carpet</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Save! \$ \$ \$</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$6⁹⁷ Yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Hi-Lo Carpet</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Assorted Colors \$4⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TERMS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CASH VISA • CHECKS MASTER CHARGE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Save \$\$\$</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PROF. INSTALLERS — HANDY</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">INDOOR-OUTDOOR</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Green Grass Carpet</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Get It While \$3⁸⁸ Yd.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">It Lasts</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Mannington Vinyl (Seconds)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Million-Air Sale Priced \$5⁶⁶</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Aristocron Sale Priced \$7⁸⁸</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ONLY VINYL FOR FLOOR COVERING WITH GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">White-Westinghouse Refrigerated Room Air Conditioners</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5,000 BTU No. AC0053</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Save \$30 Reg. \$229 \$199</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rebond Pad</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">9/16" Only</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">\$125 Per Yard</p>

Chuckwagon Service by Job's Daughters Fri. & Sat.

Winslow's Wendell Home Center

9-6 Mon.-Sat. 12-4 Sunday Phone: 836-6474

Newport keeps history

By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Cities are like people. The years add charm, but they also bring wrinkles.

A decade ago, this 330-year-old oceanfront city couldn't hide its age. The famous resort mansions lining the rocky coast were well-maintained, but the colonial era homes downtown were rotting in the sea air.

Enter Doris Duke.
Miss Duke, who owns one of the mansions on Ocean Drive, was dubbed "the richest girl in the world" in the 1940s. She founded the Newport Restoration Foundation to restore the colonial era houses before they were piles of lumber to be replaced with glass and steel.

"She saw something in Newport that others didn't see," said foundation manager Peter Kent. "And if she hadn't done it, where would Newport be today without the colonial heritage drawing the tourists?"

Ten years and millions of dollars later, the foundation owns 70 completely refurbished colonial houses in the waterfront area. It is also pouring thousands of Miss Duke's dollars into landscaped Queen Anne Square, a downtown park.

The houses date back to between 1690 and 1800. They're restored right down to crockets with wooden pegs. Only the kitchens and bathrooms have a 20th century look.

Forty-six full-time employees do the work under Miss Duke's watchful eye.

"Nothing goes out without her initials," Kent said. "She's very much involved. She's very demanding. She knows what she wants. She gets it. And she deserves it."

Restoring a house takes a full year. First the foundation is strengthened. Then the basement is excavated, weak beams are reinforced, and the heating system, electric wiring and plumbing are replaced.

Then the tedious work begins.

"Fireplaces are disassembled and the mortar is chipped off the old bricks so they can be used again. Walls are stripped of paper added in later years, replastered and whitewashed. Pine floors are sanded and lightly varnished.

Cost is not a consideration. Miss Duke is willing to spend "whatever it costs to do the job," Kent said.

The foundation reported assets of \$22.5 million last year. It spent \$281,000 and only collected \$150,000 in rents. The balance, Kent admitted, came primarily from Miss Duke.

She must have a hefty checking account. At age 12, she inherited more than \$100 million from her father, James B. Duke, founder of the American Tobacco Co. and Duke University.

Now 66, Miss Duke is pretty much a recluse. She steadfastly refuses from reporters and photographers. It's said she doesn't want her face recognized so she can walk down the street and not be stopped.

"She gets very little recognition for what she's done, but she doesn't want any," Kent said.

The houses are like new when they're done — not surprising, considering the money spent. Kent said restoring an eight-room house and landscaping its garden could run around \$175,000.

Miss Duke doesn't ask much in return. The rent for such a house is \$650 a month. Lawn care and snow removal are included. Utilities are extra.

Although she offers a good deal, tenant-landlord relations haven't been ideal. She hiked some rents 50 percent last year when other home owners complained she was undercutting their market.

She also tried to charge tenants for custom-crafted storm windows and ended up yanking them down when half wouldn't pay.

Despite the setbacks and endless speculation and gossip about Miss Duke, Kent said she considers the foundation's work a complete success.

"Every time we do one house, there might be three or four around it that die in and fix up," he said. "The impact has been tremendous."

Vaquero 4-H Club elects officers

TWIN FALLS — The Vaquero Horse-4-H Club held election of officers at a meeting May 17 at the home of leader Kaylyn VanOstran.

Elected president was Cathy Bourner; vice president, Lisa Allred; secretary-treasurer, Janice Anderson; reporter, Cathy Carlile. The group also discussed plans for the first of three horse shows this summer to be held June 10 at the Mountain View Arena.

Onion crop a big bumper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Good news for onion lovers: a bumper crop from late May through June is expected to bring low prices as well as larger supplies.

Marketing specialists for the U.S. Department of Agriculture say the quality is also excellent.

Male accessories emphasize slim look

By KATHY ADRIAN
Chicago Sun-Times

Like the menswear they complement, accessories for spring are derived from varied traditions. Be they sleek European flourishes or variations of Ivy League classics, the right accessories add a spark of excitement to any wardrobe.

Ties abound in mood-expressing fabrics and styles.

To make the most of a night on the town, capitalize on the dress-up sophistication of a bow tie in a do-it-yourself version. If classics better suit your taste, choose a squared-off knit

tie or traditional silk version with a foulard print. Wild, Western tendencies are easily accommodated with a decorative-tipped string tie or a colorful bandanna.

European concept are evident in almost every aspect of American fashion, but nowhere are they more

prominent than in the popular, rich silks. Though silk jackets and shirts will exceed the bounds of practicality for most consumers silk ties provide flair with just the right European accent.

To take it a step further, you can add a silk pocket square or replace

the tie with a casually slung muffler. Belts are narrower in proportion with the new trim looks. Cowboy chaps make its mark again with silver buckles and tooled leather adorned with studs. Borrowing from these trends — and then some — the old soft shoe is shuffling in again.

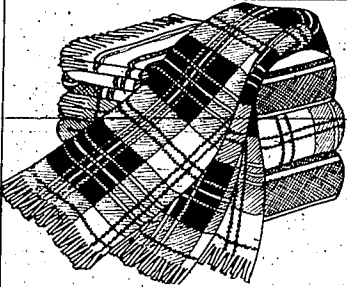
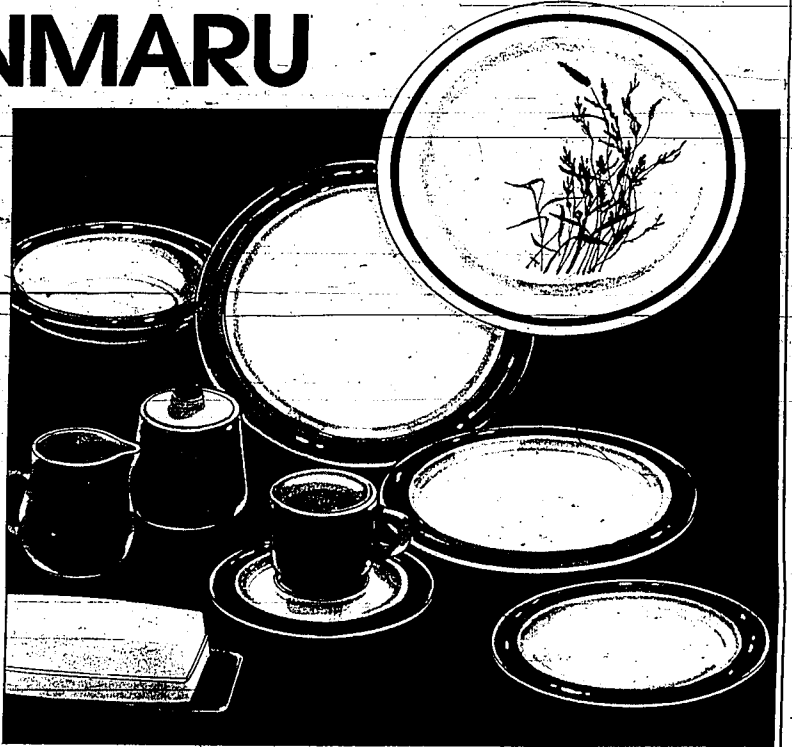
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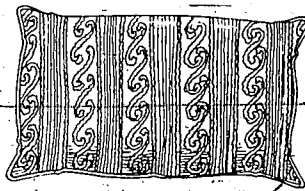
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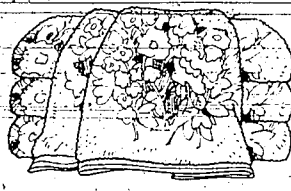
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King cases (pair)	8.50 5.99



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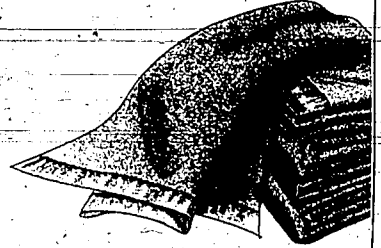
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Business

Woolworth takeover bid collapses

TORONTO (UPI) — Edper Equities Ltd. will renew its bid for controlling interest in Brascan Ltd. when peace talks between the two Canadian holding companies are concluded, financial sources said Wednesday.

Brascan officials and Edper's legal counsel, J. Trevor Eytan, were still working out the terms of Brascan's surrender Wednesday.

Brascan conceded victory to Edper late Tuesday. It announced it was abandoning its bid to take over the F.W. Woolworth variety store chain and opening an undisclosed number of

directorships to Edper officials. The two agreed "to settle all outstanding litigation between them as quickly as possible."

There were reports Brascan chairman John H. Moore would resign and Edper president Jack Cockwell would join Brascan's board. Cockwell is also president of Patino NV, a Dutch company controlling one third of Edper. The other two thirds is held by Peter and Edward Bronfman.

Sources said Edper would likely renew its efforts to take control of Brascan, directing Brascan's cash

into Canadian investments. "It's highly likely that Edper will press its advantage and try to increase its holdings in Brascan," one source said.

Edper first bid April 9 to take over Brascan, which had just sold its Brazilian power holdings for \$300 million (U.S.). That bid was withdrawn when Brascan made a \$1.1 billion (U.S.) offer for Woolworth, which would have transformed the cash-rich company into one laden with \$700 million in debt.

Edper increased its 5 percent

holding in Brascan to 31 percent during its fight to foil the Woolworth acquisition. With the backing of stockholders representing at least another 14 percent of Brascan shares, Edper was preparing to force Brascan to drop the Woolworth bid at a shareholders' meeting June 26.

The decisive blow was struck last Friday, when a U.S. federal judge in New York refused to order Edper to divest itself of Brascan shares, freeing Edper to acquire more shares and use the ones it already held to short-circuit the Woolworth bid.

Brazilian coffee crop escapes frost

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Light frost covered parts of southern Brazil Wednesday morning but did no harm to coffee plants, agriculture and market officials said.

Some market sources predicted serious frost Wednesday night but

the weather service had not made any such predictions by mid-morning.

Since Tuesday temperatures have dropped in the states of Sao Paulo and Parana, bringing rain to many areas.

Ore-Ida plans thermal well drilling project

BOISE — Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. has contracted with Perryman Drilling Co., Inc., of Sacramento, Calif., for a geothermal well in Ontario, Ore.

In a cost-sharing program with the U.S. Department of Energy, Ore-Ida is conducting a major exploration for geothermal water or steam for use as a source of energy at its frozen food processing plant in Ontario.

The first well will be drilled on Ore-Ida property east of the plant and northeast of the city. Geologic surveys and analyses led to selection of a site with necessary heat potential. The temperature of the geothermal fluid is expected to be about 300 to 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

Site preparation has started with drilling to begin in late June and completion anticipated by early August, said Bob Rolf, program manager for Ore-Ida.

"If initial drilling indicates a suitable resource availability, one or two

additional wells will be drilled and equipment at the plant changed to use the geothermal water," Rolf said.

Development of the system will occur over two to three years.

Now you know

By United Press International

On the afternoon that Abraham Lincoln learned of Lee's surrender and the end of the Civil War, he ordered a band on the lawn of the White House to play "Dixie" on grounds the Union had "fairly captured it."

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Chrysler cites economy in plant shutdown

DETROIT (UPI) — The financially troubled Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it will permanently close its Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plant and idle 2,200 employees next summer in a move to cut losses and eliminate

unnecessary production.

A Chrysler spokesman said assembly of Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare passenger cars at Hamtramck will be shifted to the firm's Jefferson Avenue plant in

Detroit.

About half of the facility's 5,000 hourly workers will be transferred to Jefferson Avenue and other Detroit-area plants, the spokesman said.

"This action is one of the essential steps that must be taken to reduce losses, to increase efficiency and productivity and to establish a firm

basis for continued operation of the company as a healthy producer and employer," the firm said.

The plant closing is the latest in a series of cost-cutting moves undertaken by Chrysler during the past year. In an attempt to end a financial tailspin which last year resulted in a \$204 million loss.

SBS checking paperwork

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration is conducting a massive survey of the paperwork required of small businesses by federal, state and local governments, an agency official told Congress Wednesday.

Information can be catalogued, Milton Stewart, the SBA's chief counsel for advocacy, told the House Small Business Committee.

"At the present moment," he said, "we are midway through a major study of the paperwork burden imposed on small businesses by federal, state and local governments."

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Andrew Young blasts foes of Namibian independence

By ALVIN B. WEBB
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young blasted black guerrillas and South Africa alike Wednesday for thwarting Western efforts to gain free elections and independence for Namibia, but he ignored black African demands for a trade embargo against Pretoria.
Young told the U.N. General Assembly, which already has banned South Africa from its current debate on Namibia, that a U.N. peace-

keeping force — perhaps up to 7,500 men — must now be sent to the territory to put the West's plan into action.
The Western proposal, already 25 months in the making, calls for one-man, one-vote elections in the former South African mandate of South West Africa and eventual independence from Pretoria's control.
But the 151-nation General Assembly already has embarked on

the more extreme course of demanding the U.N. Security Council impose mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa — a course almost certain to collide with the veto power of Britain, and perhaps the United States and France.
Young made no mention of the sanctions resolution, already signed by 60 nations. Instead, he tried to draw a fine line between the two protagonists — South Africa and the

guerrilla-led South West African Peoples Organization. South Africa's attacks on neighboring African states and SWAPO's raids inside Namibia have threatened the plan that five Western powers — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — have painstakingly assembled to bring independence to Namibia, he said.
"The effort of our five governments has at times been tested when we

have been unjustly accused of bias, deception or malfeasance, manifestly contrived claims which only serve to weaken the fragile understanding between all interested parties," Young said.
The Western powers are not giving up, Young said. "The governments of the West have five every intention of continuing to work toward a peaceful settlement of the Namibian problem under United Nations

auspices.
But the Western plan depends heavily on South African cooperation — an element jeopardized by the black African-led attempt to use a trade embargo as a club to drive South Africa to the wall.
"The resolution already signed by more than half the U.N. members is expected to be approved overwhelmingly when the General Assembly ends its debate, probably Friday.

Veterans speak out at president

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two wounded Vietnam war heroes interrupted President Carter with shouts Wednesday just as Carter was expressing the nation's gratitude to its Vietnam veterans.
One of them said he was honoring an obligation "to my dead buddies" to draw federal attention to recovery problems faced by soldiers of that war.
"We love you for what you were understood for, and we love you for what you are and what you stand for," Carter was telling an assemblage of Vietnam combat veterans invited to a special White House Memorial Day reception.
"I think the nation is ready to change its heart and mind and attitude."
At that point, Frank McCarthy of New York City shouted out a demand for extensive federal study of the harmful effects "Agent Orange," a controversial chemical defoliant, may have had on U.S. troops who served in Vietnam.
"Thousands of our men are dying because of it!" McCarthy yelled. "We need a study!"
Carter, looking grim, heard McCarthy out and replied, "Max (Cleveland, head of the Veterans Administration) and I agree."
A few moments later, from the opposite side of the East Room, Jack McCloskey of San Francisco called out: "There needs to be more done! I want to come home again, but I need help!"
The president appeared moved, and pledged that the man would "not be ignored."
Both McCarthy and McCloskey saw Vietnam combat duty in the mid-1960s, McCarthy with the infantry and McCloskey as a Marine medic.



President Carter talks to veteran Bobby Mueller

Vance talks SALT

NATO foreign ministers seeking missile defenses

By WELLINGTON LONG
NOORDWIJKERHOUT, Netherlands (UPI) — NATO foreign ministers, marking the 30th anniversary of the alliance, Wednesday called for an early decision on how to counter Soviet nuclear missiles that will threaten western Europe despite the SALT II agreement.
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the other 14 ministers that President

Carter believes the second Soviet-American agreement to limit their arsenals of strategic weapons will lead directly to negotiations on SALT III.
All 15 NATO members endorsed SALT II but pointed out that it does not protect western Europe from Soviet missile superiority.
West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said further

progress on arms control can be made only if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization acts quickly to correct the current military imbalance in Europe by modernizing its nuclear forces in the European theater.
He said such modernization is unavoidable both on military and political grounds.
"The option to modernize these forces so that they are a match for the threatening Soviet SS-20 missiles must be given credibility, and this can be achieved only by actually doing it," Genscher said.

Brezhnev visiting Hungary
BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, looking fitter than he has in months, received a warm welcome Wednesday on his arrival for an official, friendly visit with Hungarian Communist boss János Kadar.
Brezhnev, 72, whose visit left observers puzzled in view from Moscow

on a special Aeroflot jet on 24 hours' notice.
He brought with him a high-ranking delegation including Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko, who many observers consider Brezhnev's heir-apparent.

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Draft alternative will be proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said Wednesday he will propose a national service program for young men and women as an alternative to the draft.
McCloskey's move was prompted by the fact that the House is due to vote on a bill resuming military service registration for all 18 year old men, which he said would be a first step toward resumption of the military draft.
"Once we go back to registration-

the draft is inevitable," he told a news conference.
The registration bill approved by the House Armed Services Committee May 10 would take effect Jan. 1, 1981, after the 1980 elections.
"Congress is dodging the draft issue just like we used to criticize young people for dodging the draft," McCloskey said.
The amendments McCloskey will ask the House to approve would advance the effective date of the bill to Jan. 1, 1980, require the registration of women as well as men, and direct that the study of Selective Service reform authorized by the bill be expanded to consider a national youth service program as an alternative to the draft.

Approximately 4.3 million individuals turn 18 each year. The military services require "about 650,000 new enlistees each year."
McCloskey said the Defense Department is not meeting its recruiting goals under the all-volunteer plan. As a result, the military services are not fully combat ready, he said.
McCloskey, an early opponent of the Vietnam war, said he was aware of the opposition of young people to the draft or national service plan. "I don't think it's politically rewarding to raise this issue."

But he added, "there should be a sense of duty among our young people to serve their country," and said he hopes a national debate on the issue will "establish that sense of duty, the sense of the privilege of being an American."



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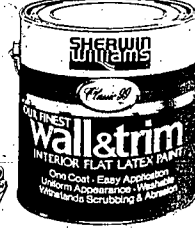
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Water thefts gushing in Magic Valley

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water may not carry a dollar value, but water becomes apparent when someone steals it. This year more people than usual are "helping themselves" to water from the Twin Falls Canal, according to canal company Manager Cliff Montgomery. The thefts are causing woe to farmers and canal crews, he said. Montgomery reported Wednesday more illegal pumps have been discovered this season in the laterals of the Twin Falls Canal than in previous years. The thefts interrupt carefully scheduled deliveries to canal customers, he said, and leave some farms short of water. "The problem is getting greater all the time,"

Montgomery said. "Some of the farmers are hollering that they can't get enough water." Bus and Virginia Groves say the water in the lateral that runs past their farm north of Twin Falls has been running low from time to time. The Groves suspect that residents of Sunrise Boulevard, several blocks away, are diverting water to irrigate their lawns. "We can always tell when they're doing it," Mrs. Groves said. "Maybe some of the tubes quit or the level of the water in the lateral is low." Water deliveries are scheduled in such a way as to maintain a constant water level in the laterals. Unauthorized diversions upset the schedule and cause fluctuating water levels, according to Montgomery. The uneven levels can deactivate irrigation tubes, which

farmers use to lift water into fields. Where illegal pumps have been found, their owners have been warned by canal company officials to remove them. Although unauthorized diversions are a violation of Idaho criminal and civil statutes, the canal company hasn't reported any incidents to police. "I've threatened to, though," Montgomery said. A 1948 canal company resolution specifically prohibits "pipes, pumps, siphons, wheels or any other devices in any company canal or spillway." Water can only be removed through company-maintained headgates, and is only available to those who own a share or shares of stock in the company. Water rights go along with stock certificates. Montgomery said most of thefts have been discovered

along laterals 38 and 39, which run through the city of Twin Falls, but some pumps have turned up outside the city limits. The water is being spread on lawns and gardens, he said. Last year the canal company ordered removal of 270 illegal pumps. This year the rate of theft is greater, according to Montgomery. He has ordered 26 people to remove pumps, and the water master and superintendent have issued additional warnings. There's been a problem in 1977, according to John Rosahl, Twin Falls Canal Co. attorney. Since then he said the company has stepped up patrol of the system. Montgomery blamed the increase on population growth and on greater concern about water since the 1977 drought.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, May 31, 1979

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

The Times-News

Predator problem pondered

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho sheepmen and wildlife managers have agreed to quit snarling at one another and start talking about the thorny issues of coyote, lion and bear control. At a May 7 meeting in Boise representatives of the Idaho Woolgrowers' Association, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service signed a resolution calling for a study to resolve the predator problem, long a source of contention between woolgrowers and wildlife managers. As a first step, representatives of the organizations will meet in committees to talk about predators. Local "predator management" committees, one or more in each of six fish and game department regions, will begin meeting regularly in mid-July. The committees, made up of ranchers and fish and game and fish and wildlife representatives, will use the predator issue as a basis for further cooperation, according to Laird Noh, head of the woolgrowers. "We'll see if we can't focus on areas of mutual agreement instead of squabbling," Noh, a Twin Falls area sheep rancher said. Sheepmen claim lamb losses to bears, coyotes and mountain lions are significant, and the ranchers have defended their right to reduce predator populations. Meanwhile, environmental interests have tried to protect predators from inhumane treatment and extinction. The government recently banned the use of 1080, a popular coyote poison, a move that displeased ranchers. Since then, the Fish and Wildlife Service has been charged with the task of predator control, through poisoning, trapping and other methods. The Boise resolution noted "predator control and management have long been a subject of controversy in Idaho, sometimes generating polarized disciplines which resulted in re-enforcement of progressively divergent viewpoints." But the document continued, "Viewpoints on predator management, while still having areas of difference, seem to be converging rather than diverging." "Until recently we felt fish and game was not interested in protecting domestic livestock and didn't understand the impact on their own game herds," Noh said. The resolution recognizes predation, "is a problem for Idaho livestock producers" and calls for management by "trained professionals." The resolution recommends continued Fish and Wildlife Service management of predators. Management should be aimed only at offending predators, and "should not have extinction as a goal," the resolution says. Region 4 Fish and Game Director Bill Webb, who will sit on one of the committees, said the predator problem has declined in this area. "The big problem in this area has been coyote control," Webb said. "But the last few years have been really quiet." Besides improving communication between sheepmen and wildlife managers, the Idaho committees are intended to receive predator complaints and look for remedies. Chemical methods, "carefully regulated to prevent danger or damage to humans or to target wildlife species," is listed by the resolution as the most effective management tool. But the resolution also called for continuing research to develop better control methods. Noh said the resolution is the outgrowth of the first Environmentalist/Sheep Producers Conference held in Sun Valley last summer.



That last-day feeling

Many Twin Falls students escaped for summer Wednesday. These happy 6th graders at Morningdale Elementary, from left, Jamie

Carlton, Jamie King and Eric Traynor, don't have to return until the fall, except on Friday when they receive report cards.

In the valley

New zone OK'd

HAILEY — A comprehensive plan amendment allowing the formation of a light industrial zone was approved by the Blaine County Board of Commissioners this week. Chairman Ray Sweet of Carey cast the only no vote, and the measure passed 2-1. The affected area lies north of the Halley city limits, and east of state Highway 75. The land is currently zoned low-density residential and contains an Idaho Power Co. substation and a gravel-pit operated by the state Highway Department. Bullter Tom Richmond of Halley originally requested the amendment several years ago, contending the area has a light industrial nature rather than residential. The county planning and zoning commission had turned down Richmond's request three times. With the commissioners' approval, the amendment must now go back to the planning board, which will recommend boundaries and a size for the zone. In explaining his no vote, Sweet said he couldn't see any advantages over the way the area is presently zoned. "The city (Halley) recommended previously that we not allow it, and I kind of like to go along with a city's wishes when it's there that close," Sweet said.

Personal items held

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Memorial Hospital has numerous personal effects in the lost and found department which can be claimed after a proper description is provided. Former patients and/or family members may contact 733-1511, extension 274 for further information. All items not claimed by June 22 will be turned over to the Hospital Auxiliary.

Road may be closed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Highway District may close a rural road west of the city-county airport, but not until an alternate route is provided. A 5th District Court judge has ruled. In a judgment rendered this week, Judge James M. Cunningham decided in favor of the city and county of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Highway District in their suit against Christine L. Molyneux and other property owners in the area. The court ruled the highway district's action to close East 2800, west of the airport, was legal and proper, but he ordered the road kept open to traffic until an alternative route is paved and open to traffic. The court also found no damages due the land owners from the three plaintiffs for having the road closed. The city, county and highway district, in a counter action, asked for closure of the road in connection with planned expansion of the airport, runway on property purchased just west of the road in dispute. The property owners had earlier filed action to stop abandonment of the road on grounds it would require many in that area to drive an additional two or three miles between their homes and the trade area of Twin Falls.

Motel room theft

TWIN FALLS — Ken W. Thompson of Orofino told Twin Falls police someone entered his motel room Saturday night and took a number of personal possessions while he was asleep. Thompson said he had a guest who left his motel about 1 a.m. and apparently left the door unlocked. When he awakened Sunday morning, he found his watch was missing from beside his bed. He said several other items were also taken including a briefcase and a pair of cowboy boots. He estimated his loss was \$440.

Board gives OK Buhl planning health course

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Students from kindergarten through the 12th grade in the Buhl School District will be studying a broad array of health courses during the next school year in a pilot health education program. Members of the school board voted approval Tuesday night to a proposal from Dr. Wayne Carle, administrator of the South Central Idaho Health District, for health training as part of the Buhl curriculum. Carle told the board health care costs and insurance rates are rising at an extremely rapid pace. Preventive measures could go a long way toward reducing or eliminating many of the costs, if people knew how to take care of their bodies, he said. "We are teaching all sorts of new techniques and skills in our classrooms, but most of the graduates know very little about their own bodies," Carle told the trustees. He said a health training program of one hour of classroom time a week would go a long way toward helping the students reduce medical costs throughout their lives. Included in the training could be subjects like proper nutrition, the effects of smoking, drinking or being overweight, and the benefits of exercise. "I think most doctors and hospital administrators will agree there is an excessive use of medical personnel and hospital facilities by the public as a whole. People need to be more responsible for their own bodies," he said. Carle said accidents are a leading cause of death among persons up to age 44. Most of the accidents can be avoided, he said, with some training. "Take, for example, the man who buys his child a bicycle and helps him learn to ride it, then sends him off to

school in the first grade. The child, with no real training about safety and his own responsibilities, rides through traffic to his school and faces unknown hazards," the doctor said. "I am not sure if the school's responsibility to provide this training, but it isn't offered from any other source." He said a health course could include accident prevention training, especially in the lower grades. Carle's proposal calls for assistance from the health district in training teachers in the Buhl schools who would be interested in teaching the health issues. He said teachers could work in their health training with other school curriculum by spending one day a week on health matters. The Buhl district has been selected for the health training on something of a pilot basis. Carle said the health district would like it to continue for a full five years for evaluation and possible expansion into other school districts in the Magic Valley. James Gluffe, public education officer for the health district, explained personnel from the district and doctors from the community would be available to provide special information, address students on special issues or give information to teachers for use in the classroom. Gluffe said an assessment of students in the Buhl school indicated a strong need for such a program and also a desire by most of the students for health training. He said parents should also be involved whenever possible for a broader family benefit. While some Buhl residents may feel the program would bring sex education in the way of Carle said. He said the training may border on this in such subjects such as venereal disease, but the classes give needed information the majority of students are not presently receiving.

Contracts signed for Buhl teachers

BUHL — Teacher contracts for 63 returning Buhl teachers were signed Tuesday night by school board Chairman Howard Heston. Robert Pratt, school superintendent, said contracts for new teachers for the coming year are not complete and several vacancies are still being filled. The district is seeking a psychologist to share with Filer and possibly Castleton. The district has never had a psychologist, Pratt said, and would pay 20 percent of the cost of the position with state and federal special education program funds providing the rest. The district has seven other vacancies, including fifth and sixth grade elementary teachers, elementary and junior-high learning disability teachers, junior high school Title I reading teacher, 9th through 12th grade Spanish class teacher, eighth grade reading and life science teachers and Howard Heston. The board also approved a new solicitation policy, recommended by high school Principal Dale Thornsbury. The policy will require all school and student organizations taking part in fund drives to clear their plans through school principals. The principals will then clear the request through the office of the school superintendent. Thornsbury said merchants in Buhl report they are being contacted almost weekly by a group of individuals attempting to raise money through donations. Thornsbury said the policy will limit the demand on the merchants and will eliminate the capricious fund drives. He said sometimes projects are later abandoned and merchants have no way of

knowing worthwhile projects from those that are unauthorized. In the future merchants will be advised of upcoming solicitations and their dates. The board also approved a new expense reimbursements for the superintendent and high school principal. Pratt will be paid 18 cents a mile, \$10 a day for meals and any lodging expenses he incurs when traveling on behalf of the school district. Pratt said Thornsbury, who is required to attend all out of town high school activities, has been paid only \$100 flat fee for travel. He said this in no way pays for his gasoline. The board approved increasing this to \$1,200. Pratt was receiving 10 cents a mile and \$10 a day for meals. He told the board he can still get along with the \$10 meals allowance and usually lodging can be found for around \$17. The new Buhl High School, which has been in use for only a few months, is going to have to undergo a minor change. Thornsbury told the board there is no locker room space for the football players. He said this was known when the new building was planned and built, but it was one of the cuts made to stay within the available funding. Thornsbury said the least costly method of solving the problem would be to convert a storage room for maintenance equipment into locker space to be used during football season. He said this could be done for about \$5,000 compared to around \$23,000 for a new separate building. He said the storage room is needed for storage of maintenance equipment and can be used for that purpose when not needed for football equipment.

Northwest governors approve funds for energy task force

BOISE -- (UPI) -- The Pacific Northwest Regional Commission Wednesday approved some 40 allocations to nine task forces, including a half-million-dollar for fuel allocation programs.

The \$500,000, to be distributed among Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, will be used to administer federal fuel allocation programs.

Gov. John Evans' office said Idaho will use its \$125,000 for a statewide fuel set-aside program involving persons with a critical need for fuel.

The commission also allocated an energy task force, headed by Idaho Office of Energy Director Kirk Hall, \$34,255 for Idaho energy policy

coordination; \$218,583 to develop oilseeds as an alternate crop; \$265,000 for continuation of a study on smelting and fitness for ocean survival of chinook, coho, and steelhead; and \$233,200 for a study to define the migrational characteristics of chinook, coho, and steelhead in the Columbia River system.

Earlier, the director of the Northwest Agricultural Development project cast gloom on the prospect of a revived sugar industry in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Utah.

Dr. Jim Youde told PNRC members it is unlikely three U&I Sugar Co. plants which closed last year will be used again unless the federal

government passes legislation to boost domestic sugar price supports substantially.

"There are no prospective buyers and it would not be very logical to use the plants for anything at this time," Youde said. "There's not a lot to do with a sugarplant plant without sugar. It's doubtful they will be used in the future to process sugarbeets."

Five bids being considered for old F.H. Buhl school site

BUHL -- Kevin Parnell of Buhl offered the Buhl school district \$22,368.13 in a sealed bid Tuesday night for the city block formerly occupied by the F.H. Buhl School building.

This was one of five bids received by the district. The bids were taken under advisement until next week but trustees indicated they were well pleased with the bidding; especially the Parnell offer.

The four other bids opened during the school board meeting Tuesday night were all submitted by Tom Wilson of Boise, formerly of Buhl.

Wilson submitted several alternate proposals for the lease and purchase of the property. His plans for the

property included building a senior citizens center to provide low income senior citizens with housing, school officials said.

The property, covering an entire city block in the old townsite of Buhl, has been appraised at \$31,000, which was the lowest figure the board could accept.

The building, more than 60 years of age, has been demolished and the land will be cleared of debris for the new owner.

Wilson submitted a bid for a 50-year lease with option to purchase anytime after the second year. His proposal was for a \$1,000 fee for the first year, \$6,500 a year from the second through the 50th year and the option to

purchase for \$65,000 at any time after the second year.

Another proposal from Wilson called for a 99 year lease with option to purchase. In this he offered to pay \$1,000 the first year, \$65,000 the second year and \$1 per year for the third through 99th years.

In his third proposal, Wilson asked for a 40-year lease at \$1,000 for the first year, \$65,000 the second year and \$1 per year for the third through the 40th year with option to purchase for an additional \$65,000 at any time during the 40 years.

His final proposal was to lease for 40 years paying \$1,000 for the first year, \$30,000 the second year and \$1,500 for the third through the 40th year with option to purchase for an additional \$30,000 at any time during the lease period.

Obituaries

Henry G. Jasper

JEROME -- Henry G. Jasper, 85, of Jerome, died Tuesday night at his home. He was born Nov. 16, 1893, at Plattsmouth, Neb., and attended parochial schools there. He served in the Philippine Islands with the U.S. Army during World War I. Following his discharge he moved to Idaho, settling on the Clover tract.

Hazel L. Hanson

GOODING -- Hazel L. Hanson, 70, former Gooding resident, died Tuesday at her home in Boise. She was born April 6, 1909, at Wann, Okla., and married James R. Hanson Dec. 24, 1929, at Nowata, Okla. They moved to Gooding in 1935 and farmed in the Gomez district for many years, where she was very active as a 4-H leader. She attended Boise State College for a year at the age of 59. Mr. Hanson died in 1962. She moved to Boise in 1968. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Gooding.

Mary Emma Robinson

TWIN FALLS -- Mary Emma Robinson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. She was born Dec. 25, 1896, at Johnson County, Tenn., and moved from Tennessee to Twin Falls in 1922. She was a member of the Baptist Church and the Lead-a-Hand Club.

Cathrine Cosgrove

RUPERT -- Cathrine Cosgrove, 70, of Rupert, died Monday evening at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert. She was born Feb. 26, 1909, at Dubuque, Iowa, and attended schools there. She lived in California before moving to Rupert in 1972, where she had since resided.

Services

JEROME -- Services for Wilma Iverson, 59, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Leeper Mortuary Chapel at Wendell. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

GOODING -- Graveside services for Loyce L. Melton, 76, former Gooding resident, who died last Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel today and until 10 a.m. Friday.

BURLEY -- Services for Darlene Grigg Baines, 42, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel today and at the church one hour prior to the services.

JEROME -- Services for Edwin Fischer, 51, former Jerome resident, who died last Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel today and until 2:30 p.m. Friday.

JEROME -- Services for Jack Casio, 75, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Friday.

JEROME -- Services for Edwina Fisher, 51, former Jerome resident, who died last Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel today and until 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Hospitals

- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Ina Nelson of Gooding.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Eldgee Jensen, Fred Judewine, Joan Allen, LaVerne Durfee and Wanda Bray, all of Burley; Julia Nelson and Leona Wilkie, both of Rupert; Phyllis Jack of Heyburn; and Ernest Dobs of Paul.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Eather Cook and Shana Flocher, both of Rupert, and Doretha Driesel of Heyburn.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**
Admitted
Mrs. Joy LeJeunesse, Mrs. George Wallace, Stella Cox, Alison Haney, Vivian Lawson, Albert Wegener, Mrs.

- George Pooler, Mrs. Wesley Stewart, Anna Lammers, Paul Eastman, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Larry Woodrigger, Mrs. Michael McBride, and Mrs. Jerome Cramer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Duane Strickler, Mrs. Wesley Koehn, Ronda Hildreth and Paul Leppert, all of Buhl; Mary Mills of Hansen; Mrs. Harold Anderson and Gordon Standifer, both of Kimberly; Renee White of Hagerman; Erlene Clark of Eden; William Henry of Gooding; Joyce Zinn and Laurie Conder, both of Rupert; Mrs. LaRae Brown and Walter Towler, both of Richfield; Mrs. Leonard Kennison of Shoshone; Mrs. Gary Rogers of Jerome; Steven Pengelly of Wells, Nev.; Rebecca Jones of Oakley; and Ralph McCombs of Heyburn.
- Dismissed**
Lillie Garrison, Mrs. Randall Russell and daughter, Fay Jones, Mrs. George Wallace, Tom Galley, Mrs. Harry Nolt, Agnes Watkins, Mrs. Joseph Swope and son, Ethyl O'Brien and Susan Requa, all of Twin Falls; Don Fuller, Mrs. Danny Plintner and Mrs. Ronald Robinson and twin sons, all of Rupert; David Martin of Jonestown, Ga.; Mary Orchard and son, Mrs. Jim Graffice and Jody Griggs, all of Buhl; Mildred Reicher of Filer; and baby boy Hill and baby boy Gudgeall, both of Kimberly.
- Births**
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norris of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremie Cowart, all of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McBride, all of Twin Falls.

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Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday & Friday 'til 7:00 P.M.

Federal regulations require the following aid to be made available to the public which announces the Final Plan for Social Services in Idaho. The Plan outlines services available from July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980.

PURPOSE: To provide social services to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children, to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care and independent living and for strengthening family life. Social services to be provided include:

- Adoption Services
- Adult Protection
- Child Foster Care
- Child Protective Services
- Day Care for Adults
- Day Care for Children
- Emergency Services
- Family Planning
- Health-Related Services
- Home-Delivered Meals
- Homemaker/Chore Services
- Information and Referral Services to Unemployed Parents
- Self-Support Services
- Sheltered Workshop Services
- Supportive Counseling
- Youth Rehabilitation Services

FUNDING SOURCES:

Federal	\$ 9,925,000
State	3,338,000
TOTAL	\$13,263,000

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: All persons residing in the State who are recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children; recipients of Supplemental Security Income; adults and children in need of protective services; recipients of other State public assistance; persons whose monthly gross income is within a limitation (computed at 80 percent of the State's median income, adjusted based on family size, up to \$1,107 for a family of four); members of a defined group who have been determined eligible as a group on the basis of income. (See detailed explanation on page 30 of the Plan.)

Applications for services defined in this Plan will be accepted after July 1, 1979, in your local office of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The Proposed Social Services Plan was published on January 24, 1979. The following changes have been incorporated in the Final Plan since that publication:

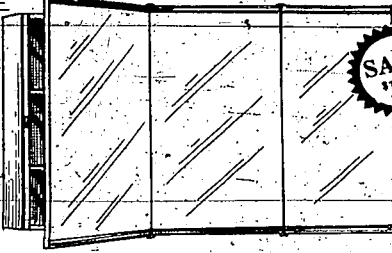
1. Certification by the new Attorney General (page 4).
2. New Department organizational charts (pages 6 and 7).
3. First paragraph changed to read that psychological evaluations may be provided by Mental Health to show that the relationship is more than just coordination (page 19).
4. New summary of Idaho vital statistics (page 28).
5. Figures for eligibility based on income were changed to reflect the new State median income (page 29).
6. Child Foster Care -- objective changed to correct number to be served from 3,185 to 3,945.
7. Day Care for Children -- new objective relating to subsidized day care for low-income families in Regions I and V was eliminated due to funding constraints. Objectives relating to agricultural employment was changed to include migrant as well as seasonal agricultural employment; eligibility was changed from individual determination to group eligibility.
8. Family Planning -- objective changed to correct number to be served from 1,921 to 2,640.
9. Homemaker/Chore Services -- definition and fact activity changed to clarify that direct medical care is not part of the service but limited home instructions is.
10. Sheltered Workshop -- definition changed to specify that service is available only to adults age 18 and over and as defined in the Idaho Developmental Disabilities Services and Facilities Act.
11. Youth Rehabilitation -- all eligibility changed to correct omission of following phrase: "by persons responsible for the care and for payments of household expenses of their status." First activity was amended to show that psychological evaluations may be provided by Mental Health. Second activity was amended to include services provided at the State Youth Services Center. The last two activities were eliminated, as they are not offered by the State Youth Services Center.
12. Department of Health and Welfare -- changed to correct amounts for Sheltered Workshop and Youth Rehabilitation.
13. New Appendix C added to describe Flexible Inter-governmental Grant Project.

Comments on the Proposed Plan are available for review at the Bureau of Social Services, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420 or any Health and Welfare office listed below.

REGION V

Department of Health and Welfare Region V 249 Third Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83401 734-4000	Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. River St. Gooding, ID 83330 543-8445	Buhl Office Department of Health and Welfare 1112 Main St. Buhl, ID 83316 543-6459
Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 677 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83401 734-4000	Hwy. Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 N. River St. Hwy. Office ID 83333 543-4000	Jerome Office Department of Health and Welfare 126 N. Adams Jerome, ID 83338 328-1844
Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare 701 6th St. Rupert, ID 83350 436-5711	Burley Office Department of Health and Welfare 531 E. 5th - P.O. Box 868 Burley, ID 83318 678-1121	County Clerk Carnas County Courthouse Fairfield, ID 83327-1

TIME: Monday through Friday -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MILTON G. KLEIN, Director, Department of Health and Welfare



SAVE '13.27

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seat extra

Valley II Kitchen Faucet

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\$15.49

TC183-3

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SM20-5X

EAGLE Decorator Switches

Reg. 1.22
1.09

Receptacles

Reg. 79¢
79¢

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Gives year around water service to any area around your home. Spills off and drains below frost line. Variable water flow.

Reg. 3.85

120 Day

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Reg. 3.85

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• Two easily removable aluminum mesh grease filters
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• 314D subbase, vertical or horizontal installation, complete with lock-drift damper

Reg. 120.85

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Pipe sold in 20-ft. sections

1/2-Inch 3/4-Inch

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Pipe sold in 21-ft. lengths.

16/325-Foot Indoor-Outdoor Extension Cord

U.L. listed and manufactured under OSHA standards for outdoor use. Molded ends, oil resistant cover, tough, yet flexible. Built to last.

25-Foot

Secure Your Home with Mercury Vapor

100 volt-175 watt. Comes complete with electric eye lamp, pole bracket and mounting arm.

Reg. 21.14
\$26.75

Ornate

• beveled plate glass and tortoise • pressure treated frame closely resembles carved wood in texture • won't crack or warp • antique gold finish 53" across • fold away mounting books installed in backing.

Your choice

A' Grade Tub-n-Wall

5-Foot One Piece Fiberglass

• One-piece construction, no seams or cracks to clean. No caulk to work loose. Non-porous surface means no scouring. To clean, just wipe with detergent and water. Will not leak.

\$149.00

3-Station Sprinkler Timer

List 47.00
\$32.95 WC-3T

3/4" Plastic Manual Anti-Siphon Valve

List 5.30
\$3.95 R-706

Sprinkler Key

\$4.49 QCV075

Sprinkler Valve

\$6.49 CK-75

3-Piece White Basin Set

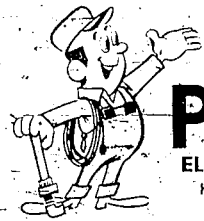
Includes white 18-inch round steel bath lav rim and a Valley II handle faucet with pop-up.

Model TC830

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\$39.00

Includes Rim

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Idaho

Preliminary audit report release not barred, attorney general says

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney general's opinion, requested by the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Wednesday said Idaho law does not specifically forbid the release of preliminary audit reports.

The committee asked for the opinion after the April 3 leak to United Press International of a highly critical, preliminary audit of the state Administration Department.

Attorney General David H. Leroy said his staff found that "dozens of individuals" had access to the report

prior to its release "despite the non-public nature of the budget audit process."

He said those who could have had a look at the report included legislators, the legislative auditor's staff, Administration Department officials and even janitorial workers who cleaned offices in the Capitol Mall Complex.

Leroy said the investigation into who leaked the report to UPI reporter Robert Van Buskirk centered not on identifying the source, but on seeing there are no such leaks in the future.

"Our goal was to make recommendations about improving the system of confidential document control, instead of attempting to identify a single individual who was in touch with United Press International," Leroy said.

The attorney general speculated there may have been more than one source through which UPI obtained access to the audit report, adding that

the investigation centered on "11 persons who were most centrally involved in the proper and official preparation of the report."

The opinion said, "the statutory language currently does not clearly and specifically prohibit early disclosure of information. If the committee desires to effectively restrict the early disclosure of audit information, the appropriate section of the Idaho Code dealing with the audit disclosures should be amended."

Leroy said the committee also could consider adding a criminal sentence for violation of the code.

He recommended the committee should provide the legislative auditor with "specific directives" relating to the handling of audit reports prior to their final release. He said the investigation revealed that some copies of the audit were left overnight on desks and others taken home.

The committee also was advised to require the legislative auditor to

number audit copies and keep a log of to who and when audit copies are released.

"The law has been violated by somebody," state Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Idaho, said early this month at the formal committee review of the audit. Mitchell urged the committee to ask the attorney general to conduct the investigation.

Rate boost by hospital due Friday

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for St. Albans Hospital says the institution will raise its rates for rooms and other services an average of 10.5 percent Friday.

St. Luke's Hospital, Boise's other major health care facility, also has announced it will boost its rates, but the percentage has not been decided.

At St. Albans, a 15 percent increase in room rates will be one of the biggest hikes. The cost of a semi-private room will increase from \$80 to \$114 a day, and private rooms will cost \$115, up from \$101.

Spokesman Jim Hughes said St. Albans has a new pricing system that spreads overhead costs equally among the hospital's departments. He says this means some costs will not increase.

Hughes said the overall increase is about 1 percent less than last year's June 1 rate boost. He says reasons for the latest increase include a 12 percent jump in medical supply costs, a 10 percent increase in food costs and a 14.3 percent jump in electricity rates.

Two Libyans killed in wreck near Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Two university students from Libya died and a third was injured Wednesday morning in a one-car rollover six miles east of Boise, state police said.

Officers said the vehicle was headed west on Interstate 80 at about 6 a.m. when the driver apparently fell asleep. They said the car, which was traveling at an estimated 80 miles an hour, rolled several times, throwing all three occupants out onto the freeway.

The driver was killed instantly when the car rolled on top of him and one passenger died about a half-hour later, police said. The dead were not identified pending notification of relatives in Libya.

Helicopter survivor remains critical

SPOKANE (UPI) — Robert Schneider, 28, Post Falls, the lone survivor of a helicopter crash that claimed three lives May 21 near Clarkia, is now listed in critical condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Schneider was found unconscious with a broken spine in the tangled wreckage of the Hughes 500 helicopter east of Clarkia in Shoshone County May 22.

He remains in a coma.

Found dead inside the craft were the pilot, State Sen. Gerald Blackburn, D-Fleishum; logging company owner Dale Sversten, Cataldo, and timber executive Hugh Kitzmiller, Post Falls.

The four were on a daylong tour of several logging sites when the accident occurred.

Officials at Sacred Heart said Schneider was listed as in serious condition before the weekend, but was put back on the critical list over the weekend when his vital signs weakened slightly.

AUCTION

JUNE 2
JOE WILLIAMS ESTATE, COLLECTIBLES
Advertisement: May 31
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 6
DON McBRIDE, HOUSEHOLD
EVENING AUCTION
Advertisement: June 4
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 7
MRS. JANE EVELA ADAMSON
LARGE HOUSEHOLD LIQUIDATION AND ANTIQUES
Advertisement: June 5
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JUNE 10
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Jerry James, Auctioneer
Advertisement: June 8

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Sat., May 26th, 2:00 P.M.

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Jackets, Vests, Skirts and tops.

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Seattle ready to explode

Chicago Sun-Times
SEATTLE — For a city that never has won anything, Seattle sure takes a lot for granted. Before Game Four even began Tuesday night Sonic citizens were celebrating an NBA championship.

Long lines extended from the concession stands where T-shirts that said "Sonic—1979 World Champions" were on sale. Similar shirts resembled Sonic jerseys, with a giant "1" on the front. They were intended to be copies of Gus Williams' uniform, but the number was more than a coincidence.

Was Seattle being premature? Maybe not.

Williams and Dennis Johnson had 70 points between them Tuesday night as the Sonics defeated the Bullets 114-112 in overtime to take a 3-1 lead in the series. Williams led all scorers with 36 points, and Jack Givara two pressure baskets in the overtime period. Game Five is to be played Friday night in Washington.

Perhaps some Seattleites (or whatever they're called) had blocked out memories of last year's NBA finals, when their heroes blew 2-1 and 2-2 series leads and lost the title to the Bullets. Williams himself, the leading scorer in the current series warned the local yokels not to get carried away. "We can't start celebrating too early," he said Sunday after Seattle took a 2-1 lead in the series. "We can't do that again—'It's embarrassing'."

Nevertheless, the cocky T-shirts were selling faster than Cheryl Ladd posters.

Another clever one depicted Washington's famous "Fat Lady" with a strip of adhesive across her mouth. "Band-Aid courtesy of Johnson & Johnson," the T-shirt read, referring to Seattle stars Dennis and John, and in smaller type it continued: "and Wilkens and Sikma and Silas..." and so on.

Sonic fans had good reason to count their chickens, playing in the Coliseum, where the team had won 22 in a row before a playoff loss to the Bullets a year ago, Seattle seemed in good shape to take a commanding lead in the series.

Not only were they in friendly surroundings, but they had outplayed the Bullets badly in the last two games and had just missed beating them in the opener, losing 99-97 on a hotly disputed call with no time on the clock.

The Bullets acted worried. "We have to play better," Kevin Grevey said before the game. "If we don't, we'll lose the series. It's



The Sonic guards have had Coach Dick Motta wondering what to do

as simple as that."

Said Wes Unseld, "We can't start trying for miracle plays that wishin' and hopin' stuff. But if we don't get our game together, we're finished."

"Damn straight," said Tom Henderson.

Washington still was without its depth charge, however. With reserves like Greg Ballard, Larry Wright and Charlie Johnson, no wonder Coach Dick Motta was known as Mr. Goodbeach. That's how Washington came to have the

best record in the NBA.

But Mitch Kupchak still can't play, and that makes him the most important player in the series.

The 6-11, second-year star from North Carolina may have been the most valuable substitute in basketball before his back spasms sidelined him. Kupchak would be a starter for at least 20 of the 22 teams in the NBA for sure.

PLAYOFF NOTES: Game Five will be played Friday night at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md....Seattle forward Wally Walker has been in the league three years and is in the NBA finals for the third time. Compare his luck to that of Tom Van Arsdale, the longtime NBA star who not only was never in the finals, but never played in a single postseason playoff game....Walker called Washington a "great, great team," and asked if that meant Seattle was worth three "Greats," he replied: "I guess don't matter, huh?"

S. California, Oregon head NCAA field

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A team title will be decided at this week's NCAA track and field championships at the University of Illinois but the major focus will likely center on various individual duels.

The best of the individual races will probably be in the 110-meter high hurdles, where Maryland's Renaldo Nehemiah and UCLA's Greg Foster will meet for the ninth time.

The 58th national championships begin today with qualifying events. The team champion is to be crowned Saturday evening.

The last time the two hurdlers met was at the UCLA Pepsi Invitational in Los Angeles last month, and Nehemiah not only came out the winner but set a world record of 13.00.

The 29-year-old sophomore clearly outdistanced Foster, a junior from Maywood, Ill., who fell over the fourth hurdle and didn't finish.

But Foster's coach, Jim Bush, isn't convinced Nehemiah is the premier hurdler.

"They will take turns beating each other," Bush said. "I don't care where they put Nehemiah, but Greg is the best in the world."

Nehemiah doesn't like to talk about his personal rivalry with Foster, preferring to talk about his own future.

"One thing everyone overlooks is my age," Nehemiah said. "I'm

getting stronger, faster. As you can see, I improve almost every time out."

Foster is the defending NCAA champion in the event, running a 13.22 last year to Nehemiah's second place time of 13.27. He may also be a part of a relay team as the Bruins figure to be more of a threat for the team than the Terrapins.

But Bush does not want to overuse his star hurdler.

"Greg will probably do two events, but three events or more is a little stupid and inhuman," Bush said, "although he would do it if we asked."

Another top individual matchup will occur in the field events when Farleigh-Dickinson high jumper Franklin Jacobs and Arizona State's Kyle Arney will compete.

Arney defeated Jacobs with a jump of 7-foot-6 the last time the NCAA meet was held at Champaign two years ago.

"My goal then was to set a personal best, not to worry about an individual title," said Jacobs, who came back to win last year's title. "Since then, Kyle and I have become pretty good friends. We talk about that meet a lot. It should be a real interesting rematch."

Jacobs is coming off a victory in the ICA meet in Philadelphia and says he is in "excellent shape for the match."

Hard-hitting eastern squad ready for tilt

KIMBERLY — When the Eastern Magic football all-stars go out on Bruin Stadium turf Friday night, Coach Gordon Hogan of Kimberly promises only one thing.

"They'll hit you," he says of the team.

Coach Hogan has the basic trepidation that all star coaches feel.

"It's all a matter of offensive timing and to get timing you just have to dry run play, after play, after play, after play," he says of the offense. "We've got good backs and I know we have some good linemen. But we don't have timing. I've talked to (Coach Gregg) Smith (of the west) and he says the same thing — his defense is well ahead of his offense. I know that that is always true of the start of any football season but it doesn't make me any more comfortable."

The two teams will square off at 8 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium with all proceeds going to the Magic Valley Shrine Club and the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

A large percentage of the two teams based to Salt Lake City Wednesday to see the hospital and visit with the children there.

Hogan, who helped Forrest Fonesbeck coach the easterners to victory in the inaugural last year, says it is difficult for him to compare his team to that one.

"Quickness and size in the line are down from last year but this bunch will get after you. Overall we're pretty quick this year. In the backfield (Kimberly's Mark) McKinlay and (Declo's Scott) Pancheri have good speed and (Mincio's Todd) Heiner is a burner. We have good size at fullback with (Valley's Tracy) English at 195 and (Oakley's Kevin) Baker at 215. But I don't know how this team stacks up against last

year's," Hogan continued.

"Our scrimmage Friday night was a catastrophe but Saturday we looked a lot better. But last year after our first two scrimmages I felt about the same."

Defensively, Coach Hogan feels the team is quite solid and particularly strong at linebacker. "We've got English, K.C. Arnold (Burley) and Greg Stutzman (Mincio) backing right now and they are doing a good job."

"I feel we have adequate speed in the defensive secondary but our people aren't real tall or big in those positions."

"Overall, I think we'll be okay because this is a good bunch of kids. They are a joy to coach. We haven't had the attendance at practice that we'd like to have had but these kids are working and giving up a lot of time and effort. So I guess they are entitled to miss one now and then," Hogan added.

He said he expected the west to "throw the ball and run over Robin Jucker."

And that broaches the key matchup of the game, Jucker, a 6-5, 200-pound 19th senior and headed for Boise State on a grid scholarship, is designated by both sides as the key to the west line. Coach Smith anticipates fans will see a lot of his star on both offense and defense.

Coach Hogan replies with 6-2, 250-pound Curtis Gorringer of Oakley. "He's a tough kid — and sneaky strong," Coach Hogan says. "You know from his size that he has some strength but he's a lot stronger than he looks. I know we haven't been able to move him around much in our scrimmages and I suspect you'll see him across from Jucker more often than not."

End of week

Celtic contract near for Larry Bird

BOSTON (UPI) — The entrance of Boston Celtics owner Harry Mangurian into the negotiations for Indiana State's Larry Bird could result in a contract for the college superstar by the end of the week, the club announced Wednesday.

Mangurian, who previously maintained a hands-off policy in the contract talks, met Wednesday for three hours with Bird's attorney, Bob Woolf and Celtics president Red Auerbach. All agreed "progress was made" but refused to disclose details.

Mangurian also told reporters he was drafting a letter of intent to city officials in suburban Somerville indicating the team wishes to continue negotiating the prospect of building a new arena to replace the Boston Garden.

"Overall progress was made on all counts and I'm very pleased," Woolf said following the contract pow-wow for the 6-foot-9 star who was not present at the Boston Garden talks.

"I want to exhaust every effort to bring Larry Bird to the Celtics. I'm going to digest what we've talked about today and we'll meet again on Friday," said Woolf.

Bird, the Celtics No. 1 draft pick in 1978 with one year still left at Indiana State, must be signed by Boston no later than July 25 or he is liable to be drafted by any NBA club on that day — if the Celtics don't trade his rights before then.

"Things are looking better," Auerbach said quietly between puffs on his ever-present cigar. He said Mangurian's presence in the talks was the

"motivating force" behind their not collapsing.

But it didn't look so good last week when Woolf held a news conference to accuse Auerbach of refusing to deal in good faith by sticking to a \$500,000 annual offer for an unspecified number of years.

Woolf originally asked for \$1 million a year but lowered it to about \$700,000 for six years. Auerbach at that point insisted he had already made his offer and would stick to it.

While Auerbach and Woolf played down their differences, Mangurian was reluctant to take too much credit for being a peacemaker between the veteran Celtics mentor and the flamboyant sports attorney.

Randy Frey

Poor baseball performances deserve media attention

Every year about this time, when baseball fever has worked its way into the bloodstream of the American public, the sports pages are filled with stories about the successes of a handful of newcomers to the major leagues.

Several years ago it was Vida Vidu, who worked miracles in his very first season with the Oakland A's.

Fred Lynn did the same with the Boston Red Sox in 1975, and a year later it was John Montefusco doing it for the San Francisco Giants.

Mitchell Page came out of nowhere to help the Oakland A's in 1977, and last year Bob Horner came out of college to hit 23 home runs and win Rookie of the Year honors for the Atlanta Braves.

Every year baseball fans can pick up a copy of Sports Illustrated or the Sporting News and read about rookies who are off to fantastic starts or veterans who have never done anything in the past all of a sudden turning the world on fire.

But what about the so-called superstars who are having a year they would just as soon forget? Why don't we read about the guy who hit 40 home runs last year but who has yet to hit five this year? Why don't we read about the pitcher who won 20 games a year ago and then signed a five-year, \$1 million contract only to all but forget how to

throw the baseball?

This year it is Roy Frederick Smalley III who is getting all the attention. A .231 hitter two years ago and a .273 hitter last year, Smalley is hitting a whopping .381 with nine home runs and has his Minnesota Twins in first place after 43 games.

Lou Brock hit a measly .221 last year and decided to give it one more try in 1979. Now hitting .376, he has had more headlines in the first two months of the season than he got in all of last year.

But it is time the baseball fans knew just how badly some of their heroes have been doing. Every year baseball fans elect several players to the All-Star team who have no right to be there, basing their picks on last year's statistics.

Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals will be one of the top vote getters for the American League outfield even though he was hitting just .225 after 33 games.

How about Captain Sal Bando of the Milwaukee Brewers, who was hitting .219 after 37 games? Or Chris Chambliss of the world champion New York Yankees, who was tearing the cover off the ball at a .214 clip after 36 games?

Why doesn't Sports Illustrated put Richie Zisk on its cover and ask, "Why is this highly-paid free agent hitting only .223 with three home runs?"

Things are no different in the National League, where Johnny Bench will undoubtedly be elected to the All-Star starting line despite his .216 batting average. Teammate Cesar Geronimo is even worse, hitting a poor .191.

And if it is not Bench on the All-Star team it will probably be Steve Yeager of the Dodgers. Old Steve is knocking the ball at a .156 clip. Reggie Smith is hitting .170 and Davey Lopes is struggling at .239.

The list can go on and on: Ellis Valentine of the Expos, .222; Willie Montanez of the Pirates, .231; Bill Madlock of the Giants, .169.

Over the water everyone read about Wayne Garland signing his multi-million dollar contract with the Cleveland Indians and how he would turn the sinking franchise into a winner.

Why haven't we read about old Wayne's less-than-terrific start? After five appearances he was a woeful 1-4 with an 8.14 ERA.

Catfish Hunter just lost his fourth game without a win for the Yankees and is flitting with an ERA above six, and Larry Gura, who signed a multi-year, million dollar

contract with the Royals is 1-5 with a 6.32 ERA.

Cincinnati is off to a banner start, but Tom Seaver has managed to stay out of the headlines. That's because he is 2-3 with an ERA well above five.

Burt Blyleven of the Pirates started 11 games before he was in his first decision, and he has been tagged for eight home runs in just 40 innings.

And Randy Moffitt, the ace reliever of the San Francisco Giants, has yet to win a game and has an ERA of 9.69.

The list could go on and on, but the point is that baseball writers are overlooking an important aspect of the game.

Most of the players mentioned command huge salaries and are expected to earn those salaries with good play. When they don't, the public should know.

Baseball is the game of statistics, with records kept for every conceivable type of play. Maybe the time has come for some additional records to be kept, like biggest drop in batting average in one season or greatest jump in earned run average.

Maybe then those players who have earned their superstar status by having one good season can be dropped from the limelight to make room for those who deserve to be there.

Borg holds on to gain French Open victory

PARIS (UPI) — Sweden's triple Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg had to struggle for three sets but overcame American Tom Guzikoff 6-3, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 Wednesday to reach the third round of the \$525,000 French Open tennis championships.

The top-seeded Borg played listless tennis as he denied the lefthander from Dayton, Ohio, before a capacity crowd of 18,000 at Roland Garros.

None of the men's seeds have yet to lose but Borg certainly was in danger against the powerful serve and volleying of his 27-year-old opponent.

"I found it difficult to concentrate and was anxious both in the second set when Tom was within one point of making it 6-5 and the fourth set until the score was 4-4," said Borg,

who will be 23 on June 6. "Tom is an awkward opponent. You have to make a perfect passing shot to beat him and his volleying is strong. But he missed out on some of the big points."

Gullikson, who had forced Borg into errors with his powerful forehand drives, began to mishit the ball at 4-4 and the patient Borg studied himself to gain the set.

With Jimmy Connors in rampaging form, Borg is an underdog for the final — if he gets there. Borg said he has recovered from the thigh injury which kept him out of tennis for 70 days but he admitted, "I feel a bit tired."

The United States' Vitas Gerulaitis, the newly-crowned Italian champion, staged a determined comeback against fellow American Butch Walts to win 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Club 93 tourney

McU's to visit Twin Falls

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last weekend's softball tournament drew big crowds despite the cold weather conditions for the final two days, but this weekend's Club 93 Major Invitational should really pack 'em in at Harman Park.

The Club 93 event is for A league teams only, and tournament director Jay Yeggy said there will be some softball players in Twin Falls this weekend who can really swing the bat.

"Some of these teams will be hitting nine and 10 home runs a game," Yeggy said.

Heading the list of teams participating in the three-day event will be McU's Sports of Boise, Miller Merchants of Pocatello, Sherman Williams of Salt Lake City and home town favorite Corner Pocket Depot Grill-Turf Club.

Sherman Williams is unbeaten in the Salt Lake City Metro League and will be the best of the Salt Lake teams in town," Yeggy said. "Every team will travel up from Salt Lake for the tournament, along with teams from Pocatello, Boise, Caldwell, Ketchum, Mountain Home, Jerome and Rupert.

Only the teams from the Twin Falls League will compete in the 2½ team, double-elimination tournament.

Expected to battle Sherman Williams is McU's, the ever-powerful team from Boise which is noted for its home run hitting. Yeggy, however,

said McU's is off to a slow start in 1979.

"They lost to Miller Merchants of Pocatello twice in the Nampa tournament," Yeggy said. "But if you want to see some home runs, come watch McU's play."

Miller Merchants won the Nampa tournament, and Four Seasons of Mountain Home won the Mountain Home tournament last weekend, with Independent Meat of Twin Falls taking second.

Action will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday with all three Harman Park fields in use. Six games will be played Friday night with a full day's action set for Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

Yeggy said Club 93 will provide shuttle buses for players and fans to Jackpot beginning at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday games will not begin until 9 a.m., with final set for 3 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams, with individual trophies for the tournament most valuable player and the leading hitter.

Following the Club 93 event, Yeggy said the next tournament in Twin Falls will be the Women's Open June 15-17.

Tournament Schedule

1. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Douglas District (Salt Lake), Saturday 9:30 a.m. Diamond 1.

2. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Independent Meat (Twin Falls), Saturday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

3. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Corner Pocket (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

4. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Snake River (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

5. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

6. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

7. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

8. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

9. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

10. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

11. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

12. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

13. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

14. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

15. Boise Blue (Twin Falls) vs. Mountain Home (Twin Falls), Friday 9:30 p.m. Diamond 2.

TANK McNAMARA

Thursday, May 31, 1979 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 6-7

by Jeff Miller & Bill Hinds



Thunderbluff in high gear

TWIN FALLS — Thunderbluff Raceway, south of Twin Falls, will hold its next scheduled race June 9.

The races are sponsored by the motor and the Southern Idaho Raceway Car Racing Association.

The following were the results from the first two races at the track:

Mechanic Race
Jan Warner was presented a trophy for first position.

Super Stock Heat
First, Chuck Geatz; second, Gary Hyde; third, Norm Jones.

Hobby Stock Main Event
First, Jim Hildebrand; second, Steve Farnwald; third, Lyle Thorpe; fourth, Paul Warner; fifth, Mike Collins; and sixth, Jim Pittman.

Super Stock Main Event
First, Chuck Geatz; second, Roger Denker; and third, Norm Jones.

May 31 Races
Hobby Stock Medium
First, Kevin Andrews; second, Chuck McElride; third, John Polman; fourth, Ramon Guzman; fifth, Mike Collins; and sixth, Jim Pittman.

Hobby Stock Fast Heat
First, Jim Hildebrand; second, Lyle Thorpe; and third, Bill Mohr.

Mechanic Race
First, Kevin Andrews; second, John Lee; third, Kevin Andrews; fourth, Ralph Hopkins; fifth, Dave Fischer; sixth, John Polman; and seventh, Ramon Guzman.

Super Stock Heat Race
First, Chuck Geatz; second, Alan Fairchild; third, Jim Hyde; fourth, Gary Hyde; fifth, Roger Denker; sixth, Bill Mohr; and seventh, Norm Jones.

Hobby Stock Trophy Dash
First, Steve Farnwald; second, John Lee; and third, Kevin Andrews.

Super Stock Trophy Dash
First, Chuck Geatz.

Hobby Stock Main Event
First, Steve Farnwald; second, Kevin Andrews; third, John Polman; fourth, Ramon Guzman; fifth, John Polman; sixth, Ralph Hopkins; seventh, John Polman; and eighth, John Polman.

Super Stock Main Event
First, Jim Hyde; second, Gary Hyde; third, Chuck Geatz; and fourth, Alan Fairchild.

Hobby Stock Fast Heat Race
First, Jim Hildebrand; second, Steve Farnwald; third, Lyle Thorpe; fourth, Kevin Andrews; fifth, Mike Collins; and sixth, John Polman.

Super Stock Heat Race
First, Roger Denker; second, Gary Hyde; third, Norm Jones; and fourth, Alan Fairchild.

Hobby Stock Trophy Dash
First, Jim Hildebrand; second, Roger Denker; and third, Chuck Geatz.

Hobby Stock Fast Heat
First, Chuck Geatz; second, Gary Hyde; and third, Roger Denker.

Super Stock Heat
First, Chuck Geatz; second, Gary Hyde; third, Norm Jones.

Hobby Stock Main Event
First, Steve Farnwald; second, John Lee; third, Jim Hildebrand; and fourth, John Polman.

Super Stock Main Event
First, Chuck Geatz; second, Norm Jones; and third, Gary Hyde.

This year's schedule
June 9, regular racing; June 16, Rupert association; July 13, regular racing; July 20, regular racing; July 27, regular racing; Aug. 3, regular racing; Aug. 10, regular racing; Aug. 17, regular racing; Aug. 24, regular racing; Sept. 7, Labor Day weekend; another \$1,000 in guaranteed purse will be added; and Sept. 21, regular racing.

High-school rodeo

JEROME — District Five high school rodeo competition resumes tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Action began Wednesday in the four-day event with 80 cowboys and cowgirls from 11 schools participating. The rodeo will continue each evening through Saturday.

The rodeo begins at 8 p.m. Schools taking part include Glending, Ferry, Bliss, Hagerman, Gooding, Wendell, Wood River, Shoshone, Jerome, Richfield, Hazelton, and Carey.

Next weekend District Six will hold a three-day rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

Tim Oyer, organizer of the District Five rodeo said the top four winners in each event will go onto the state rodeo later in the month.

Oyer said two of the favorites for all-around cowboy are Rusty Ruby of Jerome and Todd Webb of Wendell. In the girls' competition, Connie Stevens and Amy Peterson, both of Gooding, rate the odds-on favorite.

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Briefly in sports

Mountain Home marathon set

MOUNTAIN HOME—The Mountain Home Lions Club will host its first annual Klondike Triathlon Mini-Marathon Saturday. The event, which begins at 9:30 in Carl Miller Park, will consist of 13.3, 6.6 and two-mile runs.

A special trophy will be given to the overall winner in the 13.2 mile juant. Medals will be given to the first three finishers in each of the eight divisions in the race.

Entry fee is \$6 which includes a t-shirt for all entrants.

Entry forms are available in all sporting good stores in Boise and Mountain Home, the Mountain Home Recreation Department and the Mountain Home Air Force Base Recreation Center.

Pre-registration is not required.

All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

For more information contact Box 264, Mt. Home, 83647 or call 208-587-7971.

Drag racing in Pocatello

POCATELLO—Drag racing returns to Pocatello's International Raceway Saturday night when several regional cars will compete for top honors.

Gates open at noon Saturday for qualifications and time trials with eliminations set for 8 p.m.

Ron Baker of Burley, who competes in races from California to Idaho, will be the favorite. Baker recently installed a new aluminum Hemi engine in his dragster at a cost of more than \$14,000.

Hoping to upset Baker will be a field of drivers from three other states including Glenn Permain of Salt Lake City, Kevin and Ken Kennedy of Denver, and Terry Rice of Missoula.

More than 100 racing machines will be on hand for the event. Leading the list in competition eliminator will be Alan Bloom of Idaho Falls.

A number of Twin Falls area cars also are strong contenders including Bill Mraz, Dave Austin and George Phillips.

John Larsen of Paul and Kathy Steinmetz of Pocatello will lead the Idaho contingent for stock eliminator honors.

Brett AL player of week

NEW YORK (UPI)—Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, who batted a rousing .515 and had five hits in one game, was named Wednesday the American League's player of the week.

Brett, who hit for the cycle in one game; had trips of doubles, triples and home runs, 33 total bases and five walks during the week of May 21-28. He will be presented a watch.

Among the other contenders were Jerry Remy of Boston, Steve Kemp of Detroit and Lamar Johnson of Chicago.

Cherry hired by Rockies

DENVER (UPI)—Don Cherry, who led the Boston Bruins to this year's straight division title, was hired Wednesday as coach of the Colorado Rockies, the worst team in the NHL.

Terms of the long-term contract with the Rockies were not disclosed, but reportedly were in the six-figure bracket.

Cherry guided Boston to a 43-23-14 record last season. The Bruins defeated Pittsburgh in the quarterfinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs, then lost to Montreal in seven games in the semifinals.

MONTH-END Clearance

The MERC

BEAT INFLATION BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THESE UNBELIEVABLE VALUES!

SALE STARTS TODAY! MAY 31st
NO RETURNS PLEASE ON SALE ITEMS

CHARGE CARDS & LAYAWAYS ALWAYS WELCOME!

IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

LADIES WEAR

- Ladies Sun Dress Regular 6.00 Now **\$1.97** EA.
- 19 Only
- Ladies Quilted Robes Regular to \$22.99 Now **\$5.88** EA.
- 9 Only
- Ladies Short and Long Gowns Regular to \$7.00 Now **\$2.88** EA.
- Assorted
- Group Ladies Pants Regular to \$22.00 Now **\$5.00** EA.
- Ladies Juniors Knit Tops Values to \$14.00 Now **\$2.88** EA.
- Ladies Blouses Values to \$78.00 Now **\$5.00** EA.
- Jr. and Ladies Dresses Values to \$49.95 Now **\$5.88** EA.
- 30 Only
- Ladies Checked Briefs Size 8 to 7, Reg. \$1.99 Now **97¢**
- One Table Discontinued Bras Best Form and Playtex Regular to \$7.00 Now **\$2.00**
- 7 Only Paisley Print Shawls Regular to \$4.00 Now **\$3.88**
- 5 Only Ruffled Shawls Regular \$14.00 Now **\$3.88**

YARDAGE DEPARTMENT

- Polyester Double Knits 3 Only Now **77¢** Yd.
- One Table
- Remnants 1/2 Price
- Fabuland Yarn Regular \$1.07 Now **60¢** Skein
- 50 Yds. Blend Knit Yardage Assorted Solid Colors Regular to \$1.00 Now **37¢** Yd.

LUGGAGE

- Ladies Train Case 4 Only Regular \$34.95 Now **\$19.87**
- Ladies Overnight Case Regular \$36.95 Now **\$19.87**
- Ladies Pullman 7 Only Regular \$49.95 Now **\$26.87**

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

- One Group Men's Pants 19 Pair Fabric-look Legs Regular to \$20.00 Now **\$5.00**
- Men's Dress Vests Fash Brand Regular \$16.00 to \$19.50 Now **\$7.00**
- Men's Sport Coats By Fash 10 Only Regular \$70.00 to \$100.00 Now **\$25.00**
- Men's Long Sleeved Sport Shirt 19 Only Regular \$16.00-\$16.00-\$11.00 Now **\$3.00**
- 1 Only Leather Trimmed Jacket Size 40 Regular \$49.95 Now **\$15.00**
- Men's Forehand Ties 60 Only Regular \$6.50 Now **\$3.00**
- Men's Western Shirt 22 Only Sizes 15-15 1/2-16-16 1/2 Regular \$16.99 Now **\$6.00**
- Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirt All Leather Upper Size 12 1/2 to 2 Regular \$16.00 Now **\$6.00**
- Men's Denim Sport Coat 10 Only 38-40-42 Regular \$55.00 Now **\$20.00**
- Men's Suits 3-Pc. 6 Only Regular \$90.00 and \$100.00 Now **\$50.00**
- Men's Western Fur Felt Hat Regular \$26.00 Now **\$12.00**
- Men's Wobbed Yellow 38 Only Red-Green-Yellow Regular \$6.00 Now **\$2.00**
- Men's Jump Suit 1 Only Black and Polyester One Only Regular \$37.00 Now **\$10.00**

SHOES

- 74 Pair Childrens Canvas Shoes Sizes 6 1/2 to 2 1/2 Regular \$4.50 Now **\$1.00**
- 67 Pair Men's Canvas Shoes Regular to \$8.49 Now **\$2.00**
- Four Tables Ladies Sandals Regular to \$15.95 Now **\$5.00**
- 6 Pair Men's Cowboy Boots Cordovan Color Regular \$47.99 Now **\$20.00** Pair
- Ladies Western Boots Regular \$43.95 Now **\$10.00** Pair
- One Table Kids Oxfords All Leather Upper Size 12 to 2 Regular \$17.00 Now **\$7.00**

ACCESSORIES

- Ladies Large Purses 15 Only Regular \$12.00 Now **\$3.00** EA.
- Girls-Infants and Toddlers Hats and Purse Sets Regular \$4.00 Now **\$1.50**
- Infants Hats 48 Only Regular \$4.00 Now **\$1.00**
- Jewelry One Table Regular \$2 to \$4 Now **97¢** EA.
- Personalized Key Chains Regular \$1.99 Now **97¢**
- 7 Only Girls Sport Jump Suit Sizes 7 to 12 Regular \$12.00 Now **\$4.88**
- 16 Only Girls Denim Pants Sizes 5 to 7 Regular \$7.25 Now **\$2.88**
- 7 Only Novelty T-Shirts Regular \$5.00 Now **\$1.97**

HARDWARE

- Large Assortment Cubbard Handles and Hinges Regular \$1.22-\$1.39-\$1.69 Now **25¢** EA.
- Picture Frames ... Now **50% Off**
- Framed Pictures Now **50% Off**
- Barbeque Sets 23 Only 3-Pc. Regular \$1.79 Now **\$1.00**
- Slumber Bags 5.5lb. 4 Only Size 33 x 65 Regular \$13.80 Now **\$6.00** Each
- Fishing Lure By Saucer 60 Only Regular \$1.39 Now **25¢** Each
- Golf Bag One Only Regular \$12.95 Now **\$5.00**
- Work Bench By Saucer 60 Only Regular \$44.87 Now **\$22.00**

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

- 85 Sets Kitchen Curtains Printed Now **1/2 Price**
- Valances for Window 56 Only Regular \$5.49 Now **\$1.00** EA.

DOMESTICS

- Hot Pad Mitts 7 Only Regular \$1.69 Now **57¢**
- Placa Mats Assorted 14 Only Regular \$1.49 Now **10¢**
- Contour Bath Rugs 3 Only Regular \$7.85 Now **\$1.00**

ELECTRONICS

- 8 Track Car Tape Deck 3 Only \$m/PM Clarion in Dash Regular \$113.80 Now **\$56.96**
- PE450A Eight-Track 2 Only Regular \$47.80 Now **\$28.96**

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1979 Studge Haul Contract

Sealed proposals will be received in office of the City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M. local prevailing time, Friday, June 1, 1979, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chamber of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein consists of sewage sludge hauling, spreading, disposal site maintenance, sludge pond construction and sludge pond maintenance.

All bids shall be according to the plans and specifications on file and open for inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Contract Documents with plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All bidders will be required to furnish a cash cashier's check, certified check or bid bond payable to the City of Twin Falls in the amount of 10% (10%) of the total amount of the estimated annual contract.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a one hundred percent (100%) performance bond for full performance of the contract in the full amount of the estimated annual contract.

The right is reserved by the City to reject any and all proposals and to postpone opening of the contract for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days, and to accept the proposed bid, in the sole opinion of the City Council, in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bids must be submitted on the Standard Contract Documents provided by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, containing bids must be addressed as follows:

Bid for 1979 Studge Haul Contract

CITY HALL
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
EDITH KOONTZ
City Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 31, and June 7 and 14, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

heard at the time and place above set forth.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1979.

LEON E. SMITH, JR.
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 31, and June 7 and 14, 1979.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the following Conditional Use by Harold E. and Bernice C. Hammerquist on the following described property:

A portion of the land located in Section 25, Township 9, South Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, further described as a 6.6 acre parcel in the following described property:

Boise Meridian, Idaho-1405-13, T-11E, R-13E Sec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

LEGAL NOTICE

Idaho State Office, Bureau of Land Management

PUBLICATION NOTICE

In compliance with the right of first refusal provisions of Section 214 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, 90 Stat. 2791, 43 U.S.C. 1722, the within described federal public domain land is being offered for sale to, and only to, any owner(s) of the land contiguous to the within described federal public domain land, as of 1973, appraised fair market value of such land. The federal public domain land is described as follows:

Boise Meridian, Idaho-1405-13, T-11E, R-13E Sec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483,

MAINTENANCE MAN... Good benefits. Good pay... 833 Blue Lakes Blvd...

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SECRETARY Part-time... 12:30 Hour... 633 Blue Lakes Blvd...

RECEPTIONIST 800 D.O.E... 633 Blue Lakes Blvd...

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NUCLEAR POWER... ELECTRONICS... MECHANICAL REPAIR...

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WANTED: Warehouse and construction... 1513 W. 86th, Buhl...

WANTED: Sales... 733-2222

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015 Babysitters and Child Care... ABC Christian Day Care... 733-2222

016 Situations Wanted... CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE... 733-2222

017 Business Opportunity... ATTRACTIVE brick motel... 733-2222

018 Home For Sale... 3 1/2 ACRES Big Light Ranch... 733-2222

019 Home For Sale... 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE... 733-2222

020 Home For Sale... 3 BEDROOM HOME... 733-2222

021 Home For Sale... 2 BEDROOM HOME... 733-2222

022 Home For Sale... 3 BEDROOM HOME... 733-2222

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Home For Sale... 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE... 733-2222

Home For Sale... 3 BEDROOM HOME... 733-2222

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 Since 1950. HIGH LAWN DRIVE. View the Sawtooth Mountains and South Hills from any room in this beautiful 4 bedroom 2 bath air conditioned contemporary home...

Home For Sale... 2 BEDROOM HOME... 733-2222

Home For Sale... 3 BEDROOM HOME... 733-2222

ONCE YOU'VE LOOKED YOU'LL BE HOOKED A beautifully decorated home with many attractive features that make this home stand out from the rest. Seeking something different? Look no further. Air-conditioned, Jani-care floor, fireplace, separate dining, sunken conversation area, patio, and deck. Low estimate, interest rates, NE location, \$68,900. 844.

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

UNGETTABLE WITH N.E. location on extra large lot. Large master bedroom with bath. Family room with carpeted tile floor. Large living area. This is on one lot, \$55,900.

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

WEAR OLD HOME... newly listed 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, kitchen and dining room, large living room with fireplace, 2 storage wood sheds, utility room, washer, beautifully & fully carpeted, lovely drapes, must see to appreciate immediate possession. \$20,000 firm. 643-405.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Desperate, leaving area. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted, 2200 sq. ft. \$15,500. 220 Glacier Drive, Ed-Post. 734-2324

IMMACULATE HOME... In established neighborhood close to shopping center. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped. \$57,900.

3 1/2 BDRM. 2 BATH. 2 CAR GARAGE. 733-7721 Jerome Branch 324-4321

North Park Real Estate logo and address: 578 Ridgeway \$46,947

WILLS, INC. Real Estate logo and address: 222 Shoshone St. 734-8234

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR logo and address: 734-2282

BARGAIN HUNTERS logo and address: 734-2282

OWNERS TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL! logo and address: 734-2282

ALTRUS STREET LOCATION logo and address: 733-2080

734 0400 logo and address: 1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

EXPERIENCED CONTRACTORS CONCERNED. THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU. Come to our New Location and let us help you.

FELDTMAN REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1888 423-4636

SPECIAL BUY! Garden already planted with this 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Enclosed patio, \$65,000. Home Realty, Open 7 days week. 733-6037

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Desperate, leaving area. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted, 2200 sq. ft. \$15,500. 220 Glacier Drive, Ed-Post. 734-2324

IDEAL FOR HANDYMAN... 2 bedroom house with sleeping porch, full kitchen, new wiring, plumbing and carpeting. Electric heat, air conditioning, built-in garage. Call 824-8448 or 324-4282, and 424-4444.

LARGE HOME FOR SALE... 2 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft., large double garage, heat pump, 2200 sq. ft. Call 734-2324

NEEDED! Income Units... Has buyers with CASH or 10% down. Call 3056 or Real Estate Unlimited. 734-0107

FARMS & RANCHES... 50 ACRES, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call 734-2324

MARKETING ASSOCIATES... 734-4875

FARMS AND DAIRIES... 120 ACRES, low crop near Buhl. Call 734-2324

Barnes Realty... 733-8227

IDEAL PLACE for small ranch... 100 ACRES, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call 734-2324

734 0400 logo and address: 1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

ATTENTION! Farm Home... 10 ACRES, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call 734-2324

BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call 734-2324

CUSTOMER-GENTLEMEN... 10 ACRES, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call 734-2324

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, freshly painted, 2200 sq. ft. \$15,500. 220 Glacier Drive, Ed-Post. 734-2324

RETIRED! Selling the farm... 100 ACRES, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 1000 sq. ft. garage. Call 734-2324

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

LOCATED ON West side of... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

SUNIT APARTMENT... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

DISCOVER A NEW WAY OF LIFE... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

INTRODUCING BRENTWOOD... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

FREE OPERATOR GARAGE... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

DRUGS... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

AND PASTORATION... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

734 0400 logo and address: 1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

FANTASTIC VIEW OF TWIN FALLS and the Magic Valley... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

HOME ON THE RANGE... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes Office 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

HOOK A FROTH SWIMMING... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

LOTS FOR SALE... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

ONE ACRE BUILDING... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

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VACATION PROPERTY... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Gardens... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

Mobile Homes for Sale... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

HOME FOR SALE on Group... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

1978 AVONDALE 84'0"... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED BY... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

1975 TITAN 14'X56"... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

1979 TITAN 14'X56"... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

FOR CASH PAID TOP, 10'12'14' WIDES... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

DISCOVER A NEW WAY OF LIFE... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

INTRODUCING BRENTWOOD... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

734 0400 logo and address: 1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

ACROSS... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

42 Colorado park... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

1 Pay Attention... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

21 Attention... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

42 Attention... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

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Answer to Previous Puzzle... 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 734-2324

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The vanishing loser case

club, led a heart to dummy's hand to have the student produce the ace and lead the jack of trumps. At this point the Professor showed his hand and remarked, "I used to practice magic tricks when I was a boy. As you can see I have lost two tricks and still have a trump loser and a diamond loser. I am going to make that diamond loser disappear to thin air." The Professor carefully won that spade with his ace. Then he cashed his ace of diamonds, led a heart to dummy's queen, ruffed a heart, entered dummy with the queen of trumps and led dummy's last club. At this stage of the performance East was left with the top trump and the high diamond, South with a low trump and a low diamond. Both East's cards were high, but he could not take his diamond trick. If he ruffed in, South would chuck his diamond; if he checked his diamond, South would take his small trump trick then and there. "Magic it is," groaned the student. (NEWSWATER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"DO you have a question for the Experts? Write 'Ask the Experts' in the newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The student, sitting East, was tempted to double South spades, but he had learned that it seldom paid to double the professor.

East won the first trick with the ace of clubs and shifted to the queen of diamonds. The Professor won in dummy, led a trump to his king and passed for a moment's study before continuing play. Then he led a club to dummy, ruffed a

FREE PUPPIES, half collie, call 734-2222. FREE SALE American Pit bull pups, registered AKC. 6 weeks old. 733-8530.

FREE KITTENS 734-2242. FREE PUPPIES, adorable. Mother purebred. Call 734-5557.

AKC Golden Retriever puppy. AKC SILVER male puppy, white female, and two white female pups. 543679.

Lot Us Save You Time and Money By installing an underground sprinkling system 837-6884 or 324-4003.

We will deliver. Drain line sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

Sign up now for summer lessons. Experienced teacher. All ages & types of music. 734-5252.

Furnace cleaning and repair. Call 828-2919 or 878-2233. MACRAMÉ MADE TO ORDER.

Professional, low rates. Guaranteed. 734-8420. MOBILE HOME ROOFING AT A FAIR PRICE.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER. Now from Las Vegas. All breeds. Call 734-8242-95.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Vacations. I'll groom your dog, Cheri Miller. 734-5304.

REGISTERED Basset Hound. Good markings. 530-5245 after 4:00 PM.

AKC YELLOW LAB Pups. Proven hunting stock. \$75. Call 824-5041.

AKC SPRINGER spaniel and black lab pups. \$25 to good homes. 5 weeks old. 733-1871 or 734-8228.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY pups. beautifully marked. 734-1272.

10 BEAUTIFUL 8 week Lab & Sotor pups for sale. Father Box 120 pound beautiful dog black retriever. Mother purebred & registered English Setter. 734-5557.

BLUE HEELER PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. Call 537-8842.

BOSTON TERRIER AKC. FEMALE AKC Boxer pups. 12 weeks old. 734-8111.

FREE PUPPIES, half collie, call 734-2222. FREE SALE American Pit bull pups, registered AKC. 6 weeks old. 733-8530.

FREE KITTENS 734-2242. FREE PUPPIES, adorable. Mother purebred. Call 734-5557.

AKC Golden Retriever puppy. AKC SILVER male puppy, white female, and two white female pups. 543679.

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Sign up now for summer lessons. Experienced teacher. All ages & types of music. 734-5252.

Garage Sale. YARD SALE, Thursday, May 31st thru June 1st at 244-0400. 1968-1970 Buick Wildcat. 1968-1970 Buick Wildcat. 1968-1970 Buick Wildcat.

Garage Sale. YARD SALE, Friday, June 1st at 244-0400. 1968-1970 Buick Wildcat. 1968-1970 Buick Wildcat. 1968-1970 Buick Wildcat.

Firewood. FIREWOOD. Call 734-1233. TAKING ORDERS FOR posts and firewood. 734-6539 or 324-4591.

Plants & Trees. AKC Reg Cocker Spaniel Pups; good hunters, excellent pairs. \$150 females. Males \$125. 326-5285.

Pets & Supplies. AKC Reg Cocker Spaniel Pups; good hunters, excellent pairs. \$150 females. Males \$125. 326-5285.

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Pets & Supplies. Sign up now for summer lessons. Experienced teacher. All ages & types of music. 734-5252.

Garage Sale. 3 FAMILY Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

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Garage Sale. 4th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 5th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 6th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 7th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 8th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 9th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 10th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 11th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 12th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 13th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 14th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 15th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 16th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Garage Sale. 17th Family Garage Sale, Saturday, June 2, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 734-1233.

Building Materials. 1X12 Masonite siding 10' x 20' 2600. 2x4 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 2x4 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 2x6 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 2x8 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 2x10 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 2x12 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 4x4 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 4x6 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 4x8 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 4x10 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 4x12 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

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Building Materials. 10x12 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 12x12 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 12x14 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 12x16 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 12x18 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 12x20 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 12x24 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 12x30 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 12x36 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 12x42 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Building Materials. 12x48 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600. 12x54 Lumber 10' x 20' 2600.

Antiques. MARLAN COOKSTOVE oven and warmer. Oak. From London, England. 324-4591.

Antiques. 22 SHEETS Formica, used once. \$15 a sheet. 324-5514.

Antiques. 40" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 40" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 48" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 48" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 54" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 54" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 60" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 60" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 66" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 66" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 72" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 72" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 78" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 78" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 84" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 84" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 90" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 90" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 96" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 96" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 102" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 102" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 108" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 108" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 114" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 114" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Antiques. 120" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064. 120" RANGE For Sale \$40; or 324-8064.

Home Goods. TRAILER SPACE now available. Hunter's Trailer 733-2742.

Home Goods. DON'T READ THIS AD!! If you believe in a vacuum cleaner, you should have one.

Home Goods. ADVANCE Carpeton Dryclean Commercial Shampoo. World's largest selection.

Home Goods. BARBECUE GRILL: small large 3 burner motor. Polaris camera. 734-7093.

Home Goods. BURROUGHS L-8300 Accounting computer with 2 or 3 cassette tapes. 12 KB memory, dual pin feed.

Home Goods. CASIO REGISTER, Victor 4 drawer, in good working condition. \$150 or best offer.

Home Goods. CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENER for sale. Used 1 year. \$400. 422-4061.

Home Goods. FENCING - Weathered grape stakes for picket fence. Running 1/2, 5/8, 3/4 or 5/8" dia. \$1.50 per 100.

Home Goods. FOR SALE: 5000 gallon gas tank. Will trade for (2) 1000 call tanks. 224-7889.

Home Goods. G. A. E. S. A. L. E. Miscellaneous items at 816 Taylor Street. Phone 734-2926.

Home Goods. HANDMADE QUILTS: quilted, a great gift. Pottery, Gue flowers, metal, glass, a great gift.

Home Goods. HOMEITE CHAINSAW: 12 inch bar. 12 inch guide. 12 inch cutter. \$115. 734-4207.

Home Goods. IMMEDIATE CASH FOR: Silver coins, silver dollars, stamp collections, sterling silver. 734-5557.

Home Goods. IDAHO COIN GALLERIES: 113N. Shoshone. Phone 733-4593.

Home Goods. LOOKING FOR a used refrigerator. 324-6553.

Home Goods. MARY CARTER CENTER UNFURNISHED: Dressers, chairs, rockers, rockers, chair, top coffee table, stools, and miscellaneous items. 2110 4th Ave. E.

Roof Trusses. CALL COLLECT. (208) 726-5618. 2nd AND WASHINGTON ST. 222 S. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

Roof Trusses. YARD SALE Friday/Saturday. June 1st/2nd at 715 4th Ave North. 733-5909.

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By Roger Bollen

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122 Sporting Goods
BULL DOG Bait...
123 Auto Wanted
WANT TO BUY: 72-74 VW Beetle...

Farm & Ranch Market

102 Auctions
103 Farm Seed
104 Horses
105 Swine
106 Sheep
107 Poultry & Rabbits
108 Irrigation
109 Farms For Rent
110 Pastures For Rent
111 Farm Implements
112 Farm Implements
113 Farm Implements
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

102 Auctions
CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes...
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APPROXIMATELY 3000 bushel of barley with some...
104 Horses
ALL TYPES of horses bought, sold, traded...

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WEINER PIGS, wormed & vaccinated...
106 Sheep
14 FEEDER Lambs or 4-H Lamb...
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DUNROAMIN CONCRETE is now making 1 1/2" rubber...

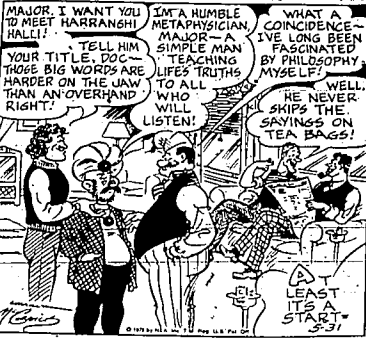
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INC 37T heavy duty baler...
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 - 1935 FORD PICKUP. Excellent original condition. 65,000 miles. Spoke wheels. New glass and interior. \$4500. Call 734-8800, after 6pm.
- 150 Autos-AMC
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 - 1965 RAMBLER Classic, run/good, 325, 324-8208 after 5:30 pm.
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 - 1968 DODGE, rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical condition. 1600/best offer. 734-6077. 324-5565.
 - 1974 DODGE Colt; very good condition. 40MPG, low mileage. \$2300. Call after 5pm. 734-6077.
 - 1978 SUNDIAL CAMPER VAN, loaded, plush interior, new condition. 4800. 734-5777.
- 162 Autos-Ford
 - 1969 Ford Mustang, 351W, power steering, A/C, new shocks, excellent tires. \$995. Phone 326-5057, after 5pm.
 - 1976 Ford Gran Torino 4 door, low mileage, see to appreciate. After 7:30-3025.
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 - 1965 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, automatic, 17000 miles. Call Dan after 6PM 734-6077.
 - 1973 Thunderbird, good condition, all power. 734-3052.
- 164 Autos-Ford
 - 74 FORD PINTO 3 door hatchback, 2300cc engine. For 1969. 734-3571 or 324-5565. 734-6077 after 5pm.
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- 170 Autos-Pontiac
 - 1968 2 DOOR Pontiac Tempest, w/low dents. Runs good. Approximately 17,000 miles. 734-6077 after 5pm.
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| 1978 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback No. 9-492A | \$4995 | 1975 Chevrolet Malibu No. P9-933A | \$1395 | 1977 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4 No. 9-357A | SOLD \$4995 |
| 1977 Ford T-Bird No. P9-324 | \$5495 | 1975 Audi Fox | SOLD \$2595 | 1977 Chevrolet 4 x 4 Pickup No. R2-279 | \$5295 |
| 1978 Mercury 5 cyl. No. P9-519 | \$5175 | 1974 Chevrolet Caprice No. R9-205 | \$2295 | 1977 Ford F150 4 x 4 No. 9-307A | SOLD SAVE \$5495 |
| 1978 Mercury Montego No. 9-437A | \$2595 | 1974 Mercury Cougar MKX No. 9-439A | \$1995 | 1978 Chevrolet 4 x 4 Pickup New Engine. No. P9-26 | \$4195 |
| 1976 Olds Toronado No. 9-421A | \$3795 | 1975 Dodge Coronet No. 9-466A | \$1095 | 1976 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup No. P9-516 | \$4195 |
| 1978 Chevrolet Camaro No. P9-212A | \$2995 | 1974 Buick Regal No. P9-148A | \$1695 | 1976 GMC 4 x 4 Pickup Short wheel base No. P9-517A | \$4595 |
| 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo No. P9-482A | \$2895 | 1975 Chevrolet 4 door No. 9-429A | SOLD | 1976 Chevrolet El Camino No. 9-510A | \$3295 |
| 1974 Ford Galaxie 4 door No. R9-163A | \$1095 | 1975 Chevrolet Impala No. P9-326A | \$1295 | 1976 Chevrolet Lay Pickup No. 9-195A | SOLD |
| 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo T-Top. No. P9-514 | \$4895 | 1972 Dodge Dart No. 9-129B | \$1395 | 1975 Chevrolet Blazer No. P9-325A | \$3095 |
| 1977 Chevrolet GOLD No. 9-464A | \$4495 | 1978 Dodge Dart No. 9-129B | \$1395 | 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup No. F8-562A | \$2395 |
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| 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Lots of extras. No. 1119A | Priced to Sell \$4895 | 1978 Chevrolet El Camino No. R9-241 | SOLD | 1973 Ford Ranchero No. 9-298B | \$2395 |
| 1978 Chevrolet Impala No. 9-456A | \$2995 | 1978 Chevrolet 4 x 4 PI No. P9-513 | SOLD \$6595 | 1973 Ford Ranchero No. 9-298B | \$2395 |
| 1976 Ford LTD No. 8-247A | \$2995 | 1978 Chevrolet El Camino No. R9-222A | \$5995 | 1972 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup No. 9-483A | \$1995 |
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1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Light blue, contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.	\$1790	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 2 tone copper and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, big hitch, big mirrors.	\$1795
1975 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Light blue, contrasting all vinyl interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.	\$1888	1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR Dark gold metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, all nylon interior, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio.	\$1890
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR White, green vinyl roof, harmonizing interior, air-conditioning, just traded in.	\$1988	1974 DODGE DART 2 DOOR HARDTOP 2 tone green, economical transmission, power steering, AM radio, stereo!	\$1995
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Dark brown metallic, brown vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering-power brakes, air conditioning.	\$1995	1978 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, excellent work or recreational vehicle.	\$2195
1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Light blue, deluxe interior, 350 CID V-8, 4 speed transmission, big hitch, big mirrors.	\$2290	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER SPORT COUPE, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires, sporty on can.	\$2388
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR Pastel blue, gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, AM radio, local one owner.	\$3288	1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, excellent tires.	\$3290
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR Black, 4 speed, automatic transmission, economical engine, automatic transmission.	\$3688	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK, economical engine, manual transmission, body side moldings, just traded in.	\$3695
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR: White leather interior, full power, long wheel base for a good ride.	\$3695	1977 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Tone blue, contrasting roof, all nylon interior, one of the most economical cars ever made.	\$3895
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR Black, 4 speed, automatic transmission, economical engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.	\$3990	1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR: Silver blue metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, loaded with equipment, whitewall radial tires.	\$4288
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 tone blue, 4 speed, automatic, ordered car with all the extras. Just traded in.	\$4388	1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Hatchback, economical engine, body base for a smooth ride. Loaded with all the extras. Exactly like new.	\$4990
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 4 DOOR: Silver blue metallic, ton vinyl roof, automatic transmission, cruise control, just like new!	\$4995	1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 85000 miles, 4 door, blue metallic, contrasting roof, 6-4000 full power through-out. Low low miles.	\$7695
1979 GMC 4x4 TRAILER SPECIAL Air conditioning, all steering wheel, cruise control, just like new.	\$7990	1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V White leather interior, equipped with all the luxury options. America's No. 1 motor car.	\$7995

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Gloom over regional sugar industry

BOISE (UPI)—The director of the Northwest Agricultural Development Project cast gloom Wednesday on the prospect of a revived sugar industry in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

Dr. Jim Youde told members of the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission that it is not likely three U and I Sugar Co. plants closed last year will be used again unless the federal government passes legislation to

substantially boost congested sugar price supports.

Youde told Idaho Gov. John V. Evans the three plants—at Garland, Utah, Idaho Falls, and Toppensish, Wash.—also probably are not suited for use as gasohol production plants. "There are no prospective buyers and it would not be very logical to use the plants for anything at this time," Youde said. "There's not a lot to do with a sugar beet plant without sugar.

It's doubtful they will be used in the future to process sugar beets."

Youde added he believed farmers who have started growing other crops since sugar beets have become less profitable "would really need to be convinced to switch back" in the event the government boosted supports.

Upon an inquiry from Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh, commission chairman, Youde said the conversion of planting to potatoes, corn, wheat and various other crops could drive down prices for those crops.

"Prices for potatoes could fall 'a little bit' this year, although he said while volume likely will not be too high because of a recent large winter kill.

Evans said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has encountered "all kinds of roadblocks" in trying to get sugar price supports raised by Congress and that the Carter administration has been "very hesitant to go along with the supports we want."

Youde said the decline of the sugar industry is "very much a regional problem" which only can be pulled out of a dive by a strong federal price support program. "We have found that the American sugar industry cannot compete with foreign industry without substantial support."

Use of the three former U and I facilities as gasohol production plants "needs a more in-depth look" and "may become more feasible in the future," Youde said. "We need to find out if it is better to start from scratch with plants made specifically to gasohol rather than to take over the sugar beet plants."

In other action Wednesday, the commission approved:

- Expenditure of \$253,066 for local planning and development support programs.
- A four-year, \$62,000 project to introduce mason bees into the Northwest.

Breakdown idles cable cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco's cable cars won't be "climbing halfway to the stars" for at least three weeks.

City officials said Tuesday they will take at least that long to repair the cable system which broke down Monday night. An 18-foot long steel shaft more than a foot thick snapped in half, causing all three cable car lines to stop in their tracks.

The shaft is under the system's driving wheel (known as the bull gear), which drives four other winder wheels, according to City Public Utilities Commission General Manager Richard Sklar.

He said a new shaft will be ordered from a steel firm in Los Angeles, but that it will take some time to machine and emplace it.

While that is going on, Muni officials said they plan to tear down the entire driving assembly for the cable car system and check for other metal parts that may have become fatigued and are in danger of breaking.

Mesa Verde park reopens

MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (UPI)—This southwestern Colorado national park, closed since April 28 by rock and mud slides, was reopened Wednesday when workers completed repairs on the only access road.

Spokesman Harold Smith said the park would be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Saturday, when it will be open on a 24-hour basis.

Mesa Verde has been closed since April 28 because two slides buried the only access road under rocks and mud. Officials had planned to open the park to daily visits last Sunday but an 18-foot portion of the road pulled away Saturday and the opening was postponed.

Evans said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has encountered "all kinds of roadblocks" in trying to get sugar price supports raised by Congress and that the Carter administration has been "very hesitant to go along with the supports we want."

Utility sets up air monitoring system

SPOKANE (UPI)—Washington Water Power Co. said Wednesday it is completing a sophisticated air quality monitoring system near the Creston, Wash., site of its proposed \$1.5 billion coal-fired steam electric plant.

The system involves a series of

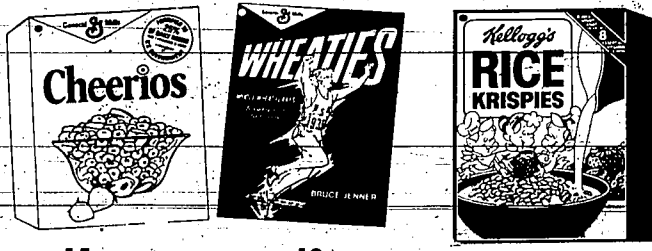
stations designed to gather continuous meteorological data in the environment around the proposed plant.

The utility hopes to have the low-sulphur western coal burning power plant in operation by the late 1980's.

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You've heard about the stock market crash of '29 and the credit crunch of '74 and now Swensen's shamelessly bring you the great cereal crunch of 1979 complete with the already mentioned crunch,

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\$1.39 lb.

No. 1 Dole or Chiquita
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