

Citizens protest gas hike

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Silvestra Arausa is worried that she and her six children, who live in Burley, will either go cold or go hungry this coming winter.

Faced with a \$5.5 million rate hike newly proposed by the Intermountain Gas Co., Mrs. Arausa said she will be forced into a financial dilemma if the increase is approved.

"If gas goes up," she said, "we have to decide to buy our groceries or pay our gas."

Mrs. Arausa is one of a number of Magic Valley residents angry over the proposed rate increase. Four Idaho citizen groups called a press conference at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday to protest the gas company's rate proposal.

Members of The Cherry Hill Coalition, the Idaho Citizens Coalition, People for Human Dignity and Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power all declared their opposition to the increase which is being considered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Intermountain Gas has asked to raise residential rates by about 7.5 percent and industrial gas users' rates by about four percent, PUC officials say.

The PUC has scheduled a public hearing on the issue for 7 p.m. June 25 at the Littlefree Inn in Twin Falls. Magic Valley residents will have their chance then to voice support or opposition to the rate increases, which will affect natural gas users throughout southern Idaho.

Members of the four citizen groups are angry because the rate increase seems to be a direct result of conservation efforts by its customers.

"Several years ago the public was told by Intermountain Gas Co. that consumers wouldn't conserve energy so the company needed to go into the gas drilling business," Karen Atkoosh, a member of Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power, said in a prepared statement.

"They were permitted to do this, and it has cost us money."

"Now we are being told that the consumers are conserving too much so the company needs a rate increase, part of which is to make up a decline in the company's revenues resulting from customer conservation."

Caught between the energy crisis and a lackluster natural gas consumer market, Intermountain Gas Communications Director William Chapman admits the company is in a difficult situation.

Idahoans are using less natural gas today to heat their homes than they used two years ago, Chapman said.

As natural gas use declines because of citizen conservation, Chapman noted there are fewer



Silvestra Arausa, shown with son Tony, fears higher heating bills

revenues to cover the company's fixed costs. This market situation becomes even more severe because Intermountain Gas is having difficulty attracting new customer hookups and the company is therefore finding it hard to maintain its usual profit margin. Consequently, the company is asking for a \$5,517,075 rate hike effective this year.

"I am not for a minute going to condemn anyone for conserving," Chapman is quick to say and he notes the company's proposed increase is lower than the annual rate of inflation. The increase is necessary, he said, if the company is to maintain its earnings level

level. Chapman, however, said the PUC's calculations were off and the company cannot attain the level of earnings allowed by the commission. The rate increase would remedy this, he said.

Before the PUC announced its Twin Falls hearing, more than 1,000 Magic Valley residents signed coalition petitions demanding a PUC hearing to allow them opportunity to respond to the proposed rate hike.

PUC officials say there will be additional hearings in Boise in July. A final decision on the proposed increase should be ready by late August or September.

FAA orders all DC-10s on the ground

By ALICE Z. CUNEO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government, citing new engine-mount defects, Wednesday closed U.S. airspace to all DC-10s, grounding the domestic fleet indefinitely and ordering a halt to passenger service from overseas using the plane.

In a quick order, Administrator Langhorne Bond of the Federal Aviation Administration revoked the design certificate for all 138 DC-10s operated by U.S. airlines, and issued an emergency order, effective at 4 p.m. MDT, to assure no other of the planes use the nation's airways.

"The FAA said the second order was necessary to provide adequately for safety in air commerce within the United States."

Foreign-based DC-10s already en route to the United States at the effective time of the order will be allowed to land, the agency said.

As for those and other DC-10s already in the country from overseas, the directive said:

"These airplanes may depart from the airport at which they are located or at which they arrive, for a place outside the United States using the most direct feasible route and without passengers or cargo on board."

Most airlines and aviation officials, abroad quickly grounded their own DC-10s following Bond's early-morning order, but he issued the followup directive as a precaution. Of the estimated average of 800,000 U.S. air passengers per day, about

70,000 have been on DC-10s, according to Bill Jackman of the Air Transport Association. And he said the grounding came just as "we are coming into the historically busiest season for airlines."

Bond — standing in front of a mockup of the engine mount that gave way and caused the nation's worst air tragedy in Chicago May 25 — said the clincher on his decision was the discovery Tuesday of new cracks in the wing mounts of two American Airlines DC-10s in San Francisco.

He said he considered the inconvenience this would cause passengers, the airlines and the DC-10 manufacturer, "but my primary concern is safety, and I don't see how I could have taken any other course."

This was the fourth grounding of the plane since the Chicago crash, which took 275 lives. But this time, the entire design of the structure anchoring the engines to the wings will be given a thorough going-over, rather than just some of the components.

Asked how long the craft will be kept out of the nation's airways, Bond said, "I can't speculate, but we will be moving as quickly as we can" to "find out what is wrong, fix it and return the airliner to service."

Bond said the discovery of two-inch cracks in the engine of planes in San Francisco, which had not been detected in previous inspections, had changed his opinion of the plane from "a high likelihood of no risk, to suspicion of risk."

Food shortage ahead?

Truckers' strike picking up speed

By United Press International
Independent truckers, angered by high-priced diesel fuel and low speed and load limits, vowed to enforce a trucking shutdown in at least a dozen states at midnight Wednesday and said grocery stores could be without food in a week.

Owner-operators from 12 states agreed to park their rigs in an effort to bring commerce to a halt and press demands for higher speed limits, higher load limits and increased supplies of diesel fuel at lower prices.

Spokeswoman Bonny Kelley said at least nine major truck stops in Utah, as well as numerous smaller dealers who cater to truckers, closed down in support of the strike.

As for the truckers themselves, Kelley said, "A lot of them are not hauling, and a lot of them are picketing with us — using their trucks

to block islands so people can't come into truck stops."

There have been no shutdowns reported in Idaho so far, although notices of the strike have been posted at some Idaho truck stops.

The shutdown was set for midnight local time, wherever the truckers are.

Because of the short supply of diesel fuel, many truck stops are limiting purchases and charging high prices — up to \$1.69 a gallon in parts of South Dakota.

A spokesman for a South Dakota chapter of the Independent Truckers Association predicted consumers in some areas that depend heavily on over-the-road truckers to deliver food would see empty grocery shelves within a week.

The independent gas drivers with perishable loads until midnight Wednesday to unload and cease operations.

Gubernatorial focus to be on resources

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — Western governors are divided by party and philosophy, but united at least in principle on numerous issues.

Frequently these issues place the West in conflict with the White House, a situation likely to develop here at next week's Western Governors Conference at the Elkhorn resort at Sun Valley.

In Times-News interviews with most of the governors expected to attend that three-day gathering, concern was expressed over wilderness classification of federal lands within western states, water project construction in the largely arid west and development of western energy resources.

The issue linking many western states is federal land ownership and a coalition of proposals that segments of those public lands be classified as wilderness. The Roadless Area Review and Evaluation process (RARE II) sparked several sharp comments.

"We definitely feel RARE II is the most important issue that will be discussed at the conference," said Tom Galbraith, an assistant to Washington Gov. Dick Lyle Ray, a Democrat.

Carter administration RARE II proposals — for Washington — were certainly not as bad as they might have been but we're not pleased," Galbraith said. "Our response back in December was basically that with the exception of one or two small areas we felt the state had sufficient wilderness areas. We have two very large national parks in our state and the highest percentage of wilderness of any state in the nation."

John Paul returns home to Krakow

Police rough up priest during pope visit

By DONALD O'HIGGINS
KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's pilgrimage to his homeland erupted into violence for the first time Wednesday when government security men kicked and punched a priest, several well-wishers and two newsmen. But there was singing in the rain when John Paul returned home to Krakow.

"I'm back, my children," said the

mole-eyed but smiling pontiff, stepping from the white papal helicopter in this 1,000-year-old city.

His words touched off a rapturous demonstration that neither driving winds nor lashing rain could quench. Strangers hugged and kissed. Couples twirled in folk-style dancing. Nuns sang hymns and, at all times a thunderous handclapping that rolled across the city.

At one stage near pandemonium broke out. The crowds jumped crush barriers, tore through fencing and raced toward the pope.

Police stiffened for action but clergymen forming a human chain stopped the crowd.

John Paul was Archbishop of Krakow ago and was elected pope.

Earlier in the holy city of Czes-

how, things did not work out so well. Security men pummeled several spectators and two photographers when the pope drove in a 15-minute motorcade from the monastery to the Holy Family Cathedral to say Mass. It was the first visit since the pontiff arrived in Poland June 2.

Reporters said they saw no single incident that could have provoked the strong-arm tactics, but the atmosphere in the city had been strained since thousands of tough coal miners and factory workers from Silesia came to Czesochowa to see the Polish pope, angered that the government did not allow him to visit their populous region.

Thirty-six hours earlier the regime moved hundreds of uniformed militiamen into the city. They sat in trucks at intersections, appearing sullen but not visibly armed.

Husky plainclothed officials from the feared Bureau for the Protection of the Government grabbed a priest who tossed a bouquet of flowers into the pope's open car, struck him several times and hurled him back into the crowd.

United Press International photographer Mal Langsdon was punched and kicked as he took a picture of the pope, meeting handicapped people outside the cathedral, and a photographer for Newsweek magazine, Olivier Rebot, a Frenchman, was beaten up.



Pope John Paul II arrives at the Jasna Gora Monastery in Czestochowa

Continued on page A2

Good morning!

Women's golf

Karen Brown won the Times-News Magic Valley Women's golf title Wednesday. Page B3.

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Talmadge witness doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Ethics Committee member said Wednesday without supporting witnesses he is having trouble believing the testimony of the chief witness against Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

The comments by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., indicated he may be leading to vote to clear Talmadge of the charges that he benefited from a secret bank account set up to launder money for his personal use.

Helms told Daniel Minchew, Talmadge's former aide and now chief accuser: "I was hopeful that you might be able to point to somebody else either at the Riggs Bank or on Senator Talmadge's staff or anybody else to give some support to your repeated declarations that Senator Talmadge knew about the secret account, but you're unable to do that. Is that correct?"

"The purpose was to hold this as closely as possible," Minchew replied. "The only documentation that I have directly linking the illegal use of campaign funds are the Tisdale memoranda."

He referred to memos he alleges Talmadge's long-time financial secretary, Alysne Tisdale, prepared concerning the conversion of campaign funds.

She has denied writing the memos.

The exchange came as the hearings were in their 18th day, stretched over five weeks.

The slow pace of the hearings prompted an angry complaint from Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

"At this point I can't see any end



Sen. Talmadge signs autographs before hearing

to this hearing," Stevenson said to Talmadge's attorney, James Hamilton, during Hamilton's tedious cross-examination of Minchew.

"I admonish you not to press our patience," Stevenson said in urging Hamilton to ask only questions "that can enlarge on our knowledge" of the facts in the case.

It was Minchew's sixth day in the witness chair.

Hamilton's questioning of Minchew has aimed at trying to undermine his testimony he set up a secret bank account for Talmadge to divert campaign contributions and expense reimbursement checks for Talmadge's personal use.

Minchew has admitted getting some of the \$34,000 that passed through the account in 1973-74.

Committee defeats moratorium proposal

By IRA R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Wednesday voted down a proposal for a six-month moratorium on new nuclear power reactors.

The committee voted 24-18 vote against the proposal after Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., said, "It's an effort to legitimize and give congressional sanction to all the half-baked and unsubstantiated conclusions being shamelessly propagated by the windmill and woodstove people" who oppose nuclear energy.

The proposal would bar the Nuclear Regulatory Commission from issuing construction permits for new reactors for six months starting in October. Last month the proposed ban won 23-7 approval by the House Interior Committee.

As a result, the battle will have to be fought out in the House Rules Committee and possibly again on the House floor.

Such a moratorium would affect 10 proposed plants.

The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee last month approved a moratorium that could close down 41 operating plants in 12 states without adequate evacuation plans in six months, and bar construction or operating permits for plants on the drawing boards in those states.

Both sides in the Commerce panel debate said the issue was highly symbolic. Sponsoring Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said voting for the construction moratorium would be "a commitment of neutrality and caution" from Congress to the people.

Stockman said even a six-month delay in getting a construction permit — a step required several years before a reactor can go into operation

— would cost \$90 million per plant. The committee approved 16-13 an amendment to the \$775 million NRC budget that would require the agency to notify governors when nuclear materials are being shipped through their states.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., objected on grounds making that knowledge public would give anti-nuclear demonstrators a chance to lie on the roads and block truck shipments.

In another development, Rep. Donald Albores, D-Mich., questioned an NRC official about vandalism and the possibility of sabotage at plants under construction.

He said he toured a two-thirds completed plant in Midland, Mich., last month and was told by utility officials he could not visit the control room because the key was too far away. Actually, the room had been seriously damaged by vandals two days before.

Bomb move postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The airlifting of 896 Navy Weyerle nerve gas bombs from Colorado's Rocky Mountain Arsenal to a Utah Army facility has been postponed pending reassessment of possible hazards, an Army spokesman said.

The bombs, which had been scheduled to be transferred to the Tooele Army Depot next Monday, are presently stored in sealed, airtight containers and pose no health hazard to the general public or arsenal workers, the spokesman said.

Congressmen talk with president

Plans for synthetic fuels given

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Discouraged by energy problems, President Carter Wednesday gave an "upbeat" pep talk by congressional leaders, and then Republican and Democratic congressmen announced ambitious new initiatives for developing synthetic fuels.

Economists talk about shortages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An economist Wednesday told a Senate Banking subcommittee the oil shortage will be brief, but warned of prolonged energy problems in the 1980s.

"We believe the shortage will prove temporary," said Peter Toja, vice president and senior economist for Merrill Lynch Economics.

Iran has resumed production halted by a revolution in that country early this year, Toja said. Pending its arrival, he said, panic buying and hoarding, triggered last month in California, has magnified the gasoline shortage.

"The California syndrome spread to other regions of the country," Toja said. Meanwhile, he said, a recent American Petroleum Institute report gives a clue to where the gasoline disappeared to.

"The president started out very discouraged this morning," said House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, after he and other legislators finished their meeting at the White House. "He just did not see anything happening on energy."

But Wright said the president and other leaders "talked upbeat."

"We said, 'Mr. President, don't be discouraged. We will take whatever steps we have to, for the good of the country.'"

Wright said Carter appeared to like the ideas he and others outlined that included a complex program of federal purchase of synthetic fuels in steadily increasing amounts for defense needs.

That would assure a market for the fuels and make them eventually competitive with oil, enabling some

import cuts, Wright said.

"More power to you," said Carter, according to Wright.

Meanwhile, a group of congressmen headed by Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., introduced a bill to require refineries to use increasing amounts of synthetic fuels to go into the production of gasoline.

"Like most Americans, we are tired of being at the mercy of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Jeffords said. "We want our nation to regain control over our own destiny. We propose to put a cap on what OPEC can charge us, by providing an alternative to buying their oil."

The bill would require refineries to phase in alternative fuels, starting in 1981, with amounts increasing to 10 percent of their total gasoline production by 1987. The fuels could include a wide range of products such as liquids from coal, oil from shale, or alcohol from various sources.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, is working on a draft bill for government synthetics fuel purchases similar to the one described by Wright.

House action is covered in a bill by Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., already approved by the House Banking Committee.

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People

Jack 'Tinman' Haley dies



JACK HALEY heart attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Jack Haley, best-known for his portrayal of the Tinman in the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz," died at UCLA Medical Center Wednesday, four days after he was admitted for an apparent heart attack. He was 79.

Haley's wife, Florence, was at the actor's side when he died at 1:04 p.m., P.D.T., the hospital said. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Haley was admitted to the hospital Saturday after being stricken at home and his condition steadily deteriorated.

Haley's portrayal of the tin man in "The Wizard of Oz" won millions of hearts over three generations as the classic film went from movie house repeats to annual airings on television.

Haley was semi-retired in recent years, making only occasional

television appearances, mostly on talk shows. He appeared with co-star Ray Bolger in a comedy duet at the 1978 Academy Awards.

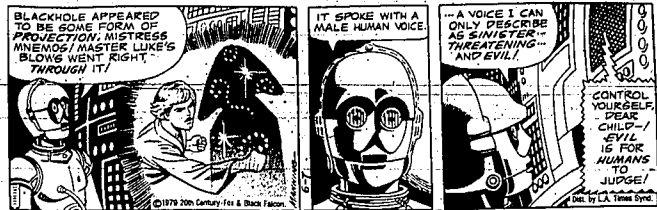
Haley started his career in vaudeville and endured through more than 50 years of stage, film and television roles.

His son, Jack Haley Jr., is a film producer who was once married to Liza Minnelli, daughter of Judy Garland who as the ingenious Dorothy coaxed Haley's tin woodsman down the Yellow Brick Road.

Haley was born in Boston Aug. 10, 1899. His family wanted him to be an electrician, but he had other ideas. He worked in the Boston shipyards until he saved enough money to run away from home.

He worked as a song plugger for a Philadelphia music publishing business until he was discovered by the leader of a vaudeville act

STARWARS



By Russ Manning

This man is allergic to everything

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Scott Jablin is so allergic to the "garbage" in urban environments he has to take baths in distilled water and wear a mask to filter pollutants from the air he breathes.

There are going to be more and more people like me," he says. "The more garbage we put into the world, the more people there will be whose bodies break down from it."

Jablin, 25, until recently an honors student at Chabot College in Oakland, is allergic to just about everything most people eat and breathe, making his life a nightmare of injections and special diets.

Not only is he acutely sensitive to pollens, dust, birds, most animals and foods, but he also has severe allergic reactions to pesticides, preservatives, additives and most everything else in the modern world — even paper and ink.

Over the last 2 1/2 years, his intolerance has become so extreme that he can't even read a newspaper without developing extreme allergic reactions which include loss of breath, hallucinations and seizures.



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Gene Hart had heart disease

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An initial autopsy on the body of Gene Leroy Hart revealed Tuesday the 35-year-old Hart had advanced heart disease, authorities said.

Hart, a Cherokee Indian who was acquitted in March of the sex-slayings of three Girl Scouts, died of a heart attack Monday while jogging at McAlester state prison. State Medical Examiner Dr. A.J. Chapman said one of the main arteries of his heart was virtually closed.

He also said it was determined Hart had suffered a "major heart attack" in the recent past, possibly as few as three months ago while he was on trial, and he may have had an attack

Too young to be old?

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — When a second-grade teacher told Jim Greene her pupils didn't have much energy, he knew just what to do. He made them run.

"Most children in the United States today are 5 and I mean kids 5, 6 and 7 years old — are so badly out of shape they can't run 100 yards without stopping," said Greene, 56, a YMCA exercise instructor.

"They're just waiting to get a little older so they can have their first heart attack," Greene said.

Greene, who donates two hours a week running an exercise program for second-graders, says the children's lack of fitness echoes a national problem.

"They're victims of America's class-A style of living — you know, ride here, ride there, junk food, the whole bit," Greene said.

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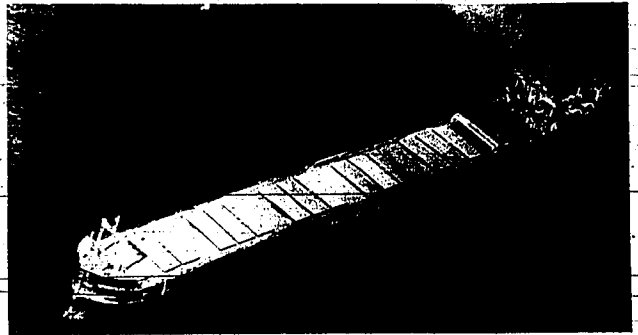
Plane crash yields tons of marijuana

By DEBORAH BAKER
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A Nicaraguan-registered cargo plane loaded with 10 tons of marijuana crashed and burst into flames at a Kansas Airport runway Wednesday, injuring one man.
 The injured man and seven other people were arrested — on drug charges. All eight face federal drug charges and three face additional state charges.
 All eight were to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Charleston for an initial hearing.
 At an afternoon news conference, U.S. Attorney Wayne Rich said Charleston was believed to be the first of a series of dropping points for the marijuana, which he characterized as "high grade." No other drugs were found in the plane.
 Rich also refused to say whether

local authorities had any prior knowledge of the drop, or comment on a report that one of the suspects had been apprehended in Montgomery. Neither would he say whether any large amounts of cash were found on any of the suspects.
 Rich said a wheel on the left side of the plane "apparently caught in a culvert," causing the plane to crash. No bottles were found in the wreckage.
 Jerome O. Lill, 25, of Louisville, Ky., and David T. Soesing, 28, of Waco, Texas, face state charges of possession with intent to deliver and conspiracy to violate federal drug laws.
 Also charged in a state and federal warrant was Breck Anderson, age and address unavailable. He was in a Charleston hospital.

Freighter's flash fire investigated

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The Canadian freighter Carlercliffe Hall, ravaged by a flash fire in which at least four crewmen were killed and five others injured, Wednesday, was towed to Thunder Bay, Ontario for inspection by marine safety officials.
 Conflicting reports on the number of men aboard the 730-foot ship, which caught fire Tuesday in Lake Superior, made it unclear whether any crew members were missing.
 Nineteen crewmen, including the five injured, took to lifeboats after the fire erupted while the ship — loaded with corn — was steaming 11 miles north of Copper Harbor at Michigan's northernmost tip.



Smoke trails behind vessel being towed to Thunder Bay

The ship's owner, Hall Corporation Shipping Ltd. of Montreal, said it still had to account for two of six men originally listed as missing and presumed dead. Four bodies were found below decks. But the vessel's captain said he was "reasonably satisfied" all aboard had been accounted for. Coast Guard officials said they agreed with the company position for "investigative purposes."

'Pot boat' seized by police

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Four men arrested aboard a marijuana boat carrying \$34 million in marijuana — the sixth "pot boat" seized in the Caribbean in 10 days — are American citizens, the Coast Guard said Wednesday.
 The Charles M., a 70-foot shrimp

boat, was stopped by the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin Tuesday afternoon about 100 miles southwest of Puerto Rico.
 The vessel was well known around the Caribbean for "good Samaritan" relief work.

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Horoscope

Sagittarians may find this an excellent day for long-range planning; Scorpius find daytime best for personal aims

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to investigate whatever projects or undertakings that have been puzzling you in the past, and to find new ways to solve them. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your duties and then plan how to execute them more efficiently. Find a better way of pleasing the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new attitude toward associates can make a big difference now and bring more mutual success. Don't neglect civic work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with original plans. Instead of putting off duties for another day, finish up and start clear of trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to the aid of a friend who needs your help at this time. Be more active and accomplish more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your obligations and decide how best to discharge them. Be sure not to upset a highway and steer clear of trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A good day to take care of business affairs which you've had little time for lately. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Study better ways of adding to present abundance so you need not worry. Don't let an outsider take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Daytime hours are best for going after your most cherished personal goals. Be sure to handle a business matter wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans for the future and figure out the most practical way to attain them. Relax in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact friends who are loyal to you and can give the support you need. Use extreme care in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Change your attitude and come to a better understanding with associates. Use your knowledge in handling a difficult situation.

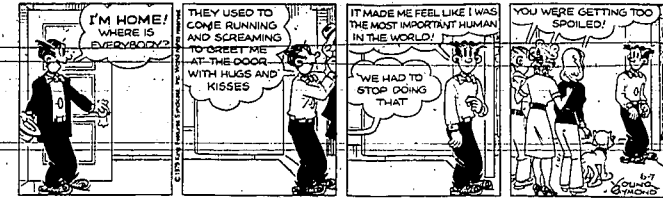
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) State your aims to higher-ups and gain the backing you need. New interests can bring you greater abundance in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one who can be successful in life because of the ability to first investigate a project and then plan exactly how to handle it. Teach good manners and give religious training early in life. There's a leader in this chart.

PEANUTS



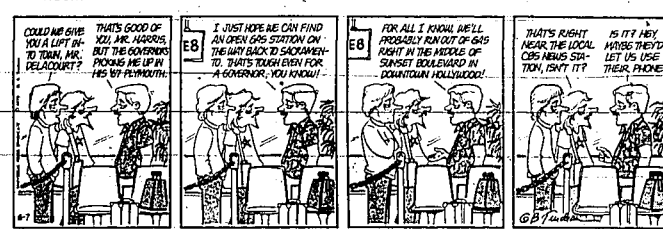
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Recognition of objects quickly possible, Navy demonstration proves

Could you identify an airplane by type if all you saw were a picture of it in flight flashed on a screen for one fifth of a second? Neither could I. But the U. S. Navy insisted its service folk be able to do that. When they were placed that it was impossible to see aircraft recognition class, the instructor said, "It proves to you you can identify an object even if visible for only one five-hundredths of a second." He flashed a different sort of slide for the shortest instant. The class broke up. Everyone recognized it to be a picture of a shapely lady in the nude.

MILLION DOLLAR ACTORS

Q. Who are the 12 movie stars that can still command \$1 million per picture?
A. The men: Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, Clint Eastwood, Al Pacino, Burt Reynolds, Robert De Niro, John Travolta, Steve McQueen and Marlon Brando. The women: Barbra Streisand and Jane Fonda

Q. How many letters are in the Chinese alphabet?
A. Isn't my Chinese alphabet. Each written Chinese character is the equivalent of one word of one syllable. And no Chinese word has more than one syllable.

Q. In England, what's the difference between a "solicitor" and a "barrister"?
A. A solicitor is a general practitioner of law. A barrister is a specialist in some branch of the law.

NAMES

A student of names says as many as 50 percent of the people who bother to go back and read their own birth certificates are surprised to learn that their christening monikers are not the same as what they've been called at their lives. Clerical error is sometimes the culprit. But most often, parents decide after the fact that they didn't prefer the original name after all, so simply abandon it in favor of some other name.

No monarch ever reigned for a shorter time in royal office than did Louis XIX of France. Just 15 minutes, that's how long he lasted.

More patents have been taken out for improvements on the bicycle than on any other mechanical device.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



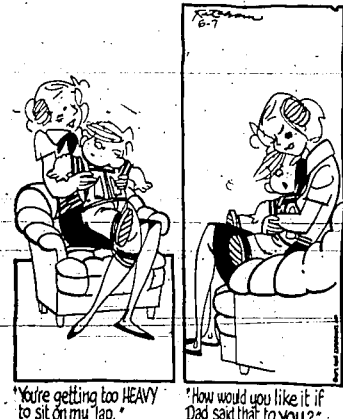
RICK O'SHAY



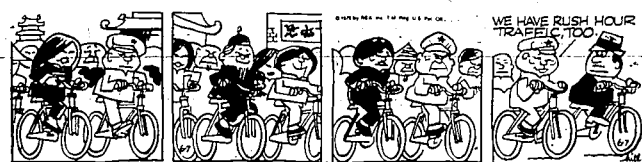
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



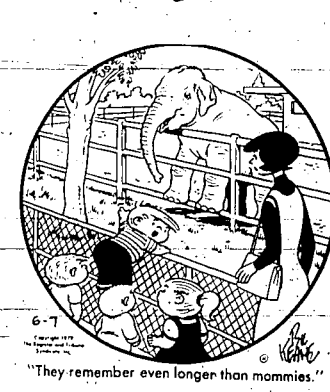
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Circus elephant combatting case of salmonella poisoning

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Blood tests performed Wednesday on Margie, the elephant suffering from an apparent case of salmonella poisoning, indicated she is combatting the dehydration that killed her two performing companions.

Dr. Steven Fox, the veterinarian who has been treating her since last Sunday, said the test showed the 6,500-pound elephant's blood was thinner, a sign she was retaining more fluids.

He said he was still awaiting results of tests being

performed on Margie's two circus companions, Mary and Sue, who died shortly before the three were to appear in a one-day performance of the Clyde Brothers Garden Johnson Circus at the Santa Fe Rodeo grounds. Mary and Sue were taken to Albuquerque for the tests and eventual burial.

Those tests may confirm his diagnosis of salmonella, a microbe which causes severe dehydration and is carried by rodents, Fox said. He said the rodents could have contaminated the elephants' hay.

Margie's owners, Bill and Carol Golden, say the elephant act they put on for almost 15 years is finished.

"We can't replace the elephants that were lost," Mrs. Golden said, gently placing a warm towel over a swollen area on Margie's ear where an intravenous feeding tube was inserted to deliver life-saving fluids.

"The U.S. doesn't allow importation of elephants into the country any more."

There are about 120 elephants now in circuses in the country, according to Dr. Dan Laughlin, a Ringling

Brothers veterinarian and elephant expert who has been advising Fox and a colleague, Dr. Jim Mundy, by telephone from Chicago.

"This is heart-breaking for us," Mrs. Golden said. "We always kept them in excellent condition and checked their fields."

If she recovers, Margie could join a group of elephants in another unit of the circus.

"Margie knows them and could work with them," she said.

Arid Mars may boast two oases

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Four University of Massachusetts astronomers said Wednesday they have found evidence on Mars of two large subsurface accumulations of water, one of which may be "habitable" to life.

The oases, one 400 miles across and the other 720 miles in diameter, could play a role in the planet's periodic dust storms, the scientists reported to the 10th Annual Planetary Geology Principal Investigators Meeting at Brown University.

Data from an Earth-based telescope and water-detection devices aboard the two orbiting Viking spacecraft have shown water evaporating from two sites on Mars, said Robert L. Huguenin, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

One site, Solis Lacus, "appears to be more hospitable than some of the extreme environments on Earth in which microorganisms have been found to adapt and thrive," the researchers reported.

"It would appear that Solis Lacus may be an oasis on an otherwise dry planet," the researchers said. Evidence from remote sensing data shows water in Solis Lacus "that extends to a few centimeters of the surface," the researchers said in an earlier report to the American Geophysical Union meeting in Washington.

When the Viking craft landed on Mars three years ago, far from the two oases, scientists found no evidence of water.

But pictures taken from orbit revealed formations that were probably carved by large amounts of water, Huguenin said in an interview with the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Photographs taken from orbit show frost and fog coming from the region, the researchers said.

Temperatures at the two sites range from 70 degrees Fahrenheit above zero during the day to 107 degrees below at night, the researchers said. For about seven hours a day, it is warm enough for ice in the soil to melt, they said.

"We think these oases go through a freeze-thaw cycle," Huguenin said. "Laboratory studies have shown that organisms can live in a freeze-thaw environment such as the one we see in Solis Lacus."

"The fact," he said, "some organisms prefer to have short thaw cycles and real long freeze cycles." Huguenin said any life that might exist in the oases would probably lie deep below the surface or be embedded in rocks to protect itself from Mars' deadly radiation, which is not screened out by the planet's atmosphere.

The Solis Lacus area was the site of the great 1973 dust storm on Mars, the researchers said. Huguenin said all of Mars' dust storms originate at one or the other of the two sites.

Delay of ban on saccharin moves ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee voted 16-2 Wednesday to tell the Food and Drug Administration it may not ban saccharin for at least another 25 months — until June 30, 1981.

At the same time the panel rejected a move that would have allowed the FDA to ban most uses of the sweetener, and turned down a request that it strengthen the warning labels on saccharin products to point out special dangers for children and pregnant women.

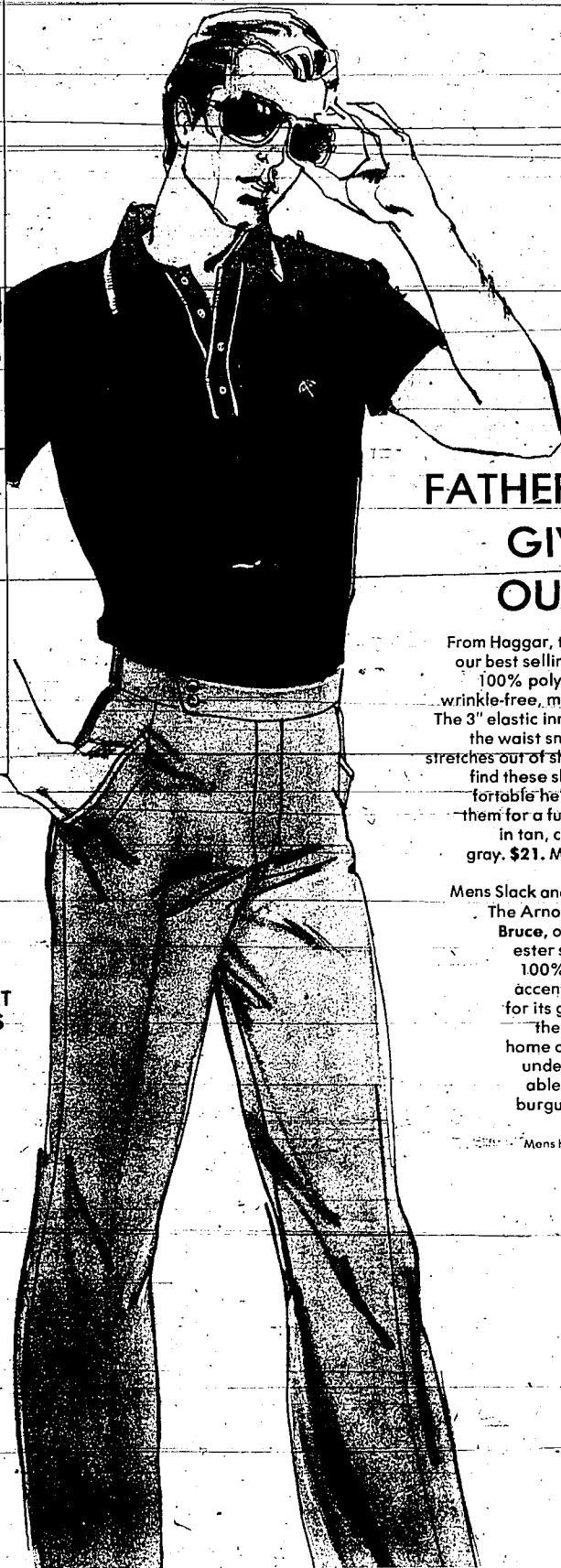
The vote by the Commerce health subcommittee is the first action on saccharin in Congress since the original law telling the FDA to keep hands off the sweetener for 18 months expired May 29.

The FDA has said it has no plans to reimpose a ban immediately, and in any case such a ban could not take effect until at least a year from now.

The measure passed by the subcommittee must still be approved by the full Commerce Committee and then by the House. No vote has yet been taken in any Senate committee, although similar moves to extend the moratorium on a ban are under consideration.

Congress passed the original law suspending the ban in 1977 after the FDA proposed to stop saccharin's use in processed food. The FDA cited animal tests that showed the widely used sweetener caused bladder cancer.

The largest single use of saccharin — approaching 90 percent — is in diet soft drinks.



THE BON

TWIN FALLS

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Mens Slack and Casual Separates. The Arnold Palmer by Robert Bruce, our best selling polyester shirt. A short sleeve 100% polyester knit that accents quality. Designed for its great tailored looks, the Arnold Palmer is at home on the golf course or under a sportcoat. Available in white, light blue, burgundy, tan, chocolate, and navy. \$18.

Mens Knit Shirts

WIN A VACATION FOR TWO AT THE SANDS IN LAS VEGAS

Just guess total square inches of fabric needed to make a pair of Haggar slacks. Hurry to The Bon for all the details. No purchase necessary. Contest ends June 9.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like March Commodity, June live cattle, Oct. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, Live hogs, Sep. wheat, Dec. corn, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over-the-counter

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Bank of Amer., Id. Sec. Co., Ida. 1st Nat., Ida. Pwr. Pfd., Interm. Gas, Kellwood, Long Fiber, Pac. St. Life, Cong. Food, Sierra Life, Quantex, Mint West, Utah Power, and Amal-Sugar.

Valley beans

Great Northern: dealers at 21.00, 11 at 20.00 and 10 at 19.00... Small Red: 20.00, 11 at 20.00 and 10 at 19.00... Yellow: 20.00, 11 at 20.00 and 10 at 19.00...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market... Aluminum: 1.00... Copper: 1.00... Steel: 1.00... Zinc: 1.00...

Potatoes

DAVID TRALE - Potatoes: Upper valley... Lower valley... Idaho... Washington... Oregon... California...

Most actives

Table listing active stocks and their prices, including American Express, IBM, and others.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at a glance... Dow Jones... S&P 500... Commodities... Bonds... Stocks...

Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics. Includes columns for fund name, assets, and other details.

Closing prices on selected stocks

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks, including AAPL, IBM, MSFT, and others. Includes columns for stock name, price, and change.

World gold

Parts (three market) New York... London... Zurich... Gold prices...

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman... Silver prices...

Soft white wheat

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman... Wheat prices...

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Embassy occupant departs

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN MOSCOW (UPI) — A Ukrainian woman, who spent two nights in the U.S. Embassy to dramatize her five-year effort to emigrate to Israel, left the building voluntarily Wednesday — fearing retaliation but still determined to make it to Israel.

"I just want some help," said Mariya Okopnyaya shortly before she left the building. "My only desire is to leave the Soviet Union."

Mrs. Okopnyaya was escorted outside by a U.S. Embassy official who said she left without incident.

Mrs. Okopnyaya, her husband Mikhail, and daughters, Galina, 23, and Oksana, 19, applied five years ago to join an aunt in Israel.

She admitted fearing retaliation from Soviet authorities, but said she was desperate. "I hope they will let me in July," she said. "I haven't done anything against the authorities. I haven't committed any crimes," she said. "I just want to leave."

The woman said she quit her job as an economist five years ago to begin the complex Soviet visa application process. She said she has also kept her daughters from marrying so as not to complicate attempts to emigrate.

The 45-year-old woman also was invited to the United States by an uncle, Jacob West, of Detroit, Mich., but has not formally applied through the U.S. Embassy.

She said she was afraid if she now applied for permission to emigrate to the United States she would have to begin the long visa process all over again.

Egypt, Israel open sea and air gates

By United Press International Egypt and Israel Wednesday opened their air and sea frontiers to each other for the first time in 31 years, but kept the sensitive Sinai border sealed.

Palestinian guerrillas said they will retreat from southern Lebanon so Israel will have no reason to bomb the region.

The opening of air and sea corridors was announced in Cairo by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who said, "I got more than I expected of deserved."

Upon his arrival three days ago, Dayan angered Egypt with his hard-line remarks about future negotiations.

Khalil made it clear that all Egyptian and Israeli citizens will be able to travel between the two countries and said opening the border

checkpoint at El Arish — the unofficial capital of the Sinai recently returned to Egypt by Israel — was not discussed.

Another issue Egyptian and Israeli negotiators did discuss but made no progress on was Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip. Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg and Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali met for 90 minutes to discuss autonomy but failed to even agree on an agenda for future talks.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, fending off criticism that even his offer of limited autonomy was too much, told members of his Herut Party that Israel would block with force any attempt to create an independent Palestinian state "within 24 hours."

"Should the administrative council

(to be set up in the West Bank and Gaza Strip) declare a Palestinian state, we shall arrest its 11 members and restore the military government within 24 hours. We shall never permit the creation of a Palestinian state."

Begin said. In Khartoum, Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry called for an Arab summit conference to heal the breach between Egypt and other Arab countries furious at its separate peace

with Israel. Numeiry, one of the few Arab leaders not to condemn Egypt, predicted such a summit would be successful but did not say if Egypt had agreed to the idea.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Sun Valley Transfer and Storage Warehouse
118 Lewis Street, Ketchum, Idaho (From Hwy. 75 northbound turn left onto Warm Springs Rd. — proceed to Anderson Lumber, and turn right onto Lewis Street.)

10:00 a.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1979
(Proceed from 9:00 a.m.)

Persons to Idaho Code, Sun Valley Transfer and Storage will sell certain items in its possession including:

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A number of canteens and boxes, contents unknown.
AND OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!
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Firms blamed for Rupert lagoon woe

RUPERT — Rupert has put Hamilton and Voeller Engineers Inc. and Galey Construction Co. on notice to hold them responsible for problems in the city waste water treatment system.

Mayor William F. Whitton told the council he feels it is time the council took a leadership role in getting the sewer lagoons, transmission lines and treatment equipment operating at top efficiency.

The question of legal action by the city has been aired in earlier discussions. Whitton said after the meeting Wednesday it will be up to the council to decide if a suit is to be brought against the designer and builder, but he said "litigation could result."

At this time the city has claims totaling \$294,000 for alleged damages caused by breaks in the lagoon cells and malfunctioning of pumps. The claims have been turned over to the city's liability insurance carrier, Whitton said.

The mayor said another malfunction occurred Saturday night or early Sunday. A pump station on the east edge of Rupert failed and partially treated effluent was spilled onto a road and into an adjoining drain ditch before city crews could correct the problem. The city has not accepted this lift station from the contractor, the mayor said, and wants to make certain it is functioning properly before it is accepted.

The council also advised Hamilton and Voeller and Galey the city wants progress reports at regular intervals during the remainder of the project. Some areas of the treatment facility are nearing final construction, Whitton said.

Municipal structure discussed

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Opinions vary on the Twin Falls City Council as to whether the city should abandon its city manager-council form of government in favor of a mayor-council government.

In a recently released report, the council's budget committee, composed of council members Mary McClusky, Jim Smallwood and Chris Talkington, proposed the switch in government structure.

Wednesday, Councilman Bud Cheney expressed serious doubts as to the advisability of such a change. "It doesn't necessarily save us any money. In fact, it could end up costing us money," Cheney stated.

"A full time mayor costs a lot of money. He's a politician and he's not trained for the job that he's going to be taking on. So the first thing you have to have is a public works administrator. Essentially you get right back to the same thing: You have a manager," Cheney explained.

Cheney also said he feels the committee may have strayed from its intended purpose by recommending structural changes.

Cheney was a bit disturbed by their political philosophy, he said. The committee report did not include any detailed economic justification for the proposed change but instead said the change's primary benefit would be to improve government responsiveness to its constituents.



Jimmy Nice shows his wife Claire the fishing pier he built on Murtaugh Lake, one of many improvements

Park at lake almost ready

MURTAUGH — Members of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee think they are just about ready to "prove up" on the public park at Murtaugh Lake.

When several years of negotiations ended, the BLM had promised the county they would not give up ownership of the land until the county and its parks and recreation interests had proved they could and would develop it into an attractive and viable facility for all the public.

"I think they are just about ready to turn it over to us," said Earl Peck, a veteran member of the parks and recreation committee.

In the past 10 years or so the committee, working with the waterways commission and the county commissioners, has completed two new boat ramps for fishing, boating and skiing, built a half-dozen picnic tables complete with shelters and many with fire pits. There have also been numerous trees planted and other landscaping done. New restrooms have been added in two areas.

'Dispute' surfaces at Filer meeting

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
FILER — A Filer police officer threatened to resign and a city councilman refused to resign during the Tuesday night Filer City Council session.

The most recent episode in the conflict between City Councilman Lee Alexander and city police officer

Danny Lammers erupted at the end of the regular council meeting. Lammers handed in his badge to Councilman Charles Crawford Jr., who is also police commissioner, and said he wished to resign from the police force.

On May 22, Alexander and Lammers had a dispute that ended in charges of assault being filed against the councilman. The dispute arose

over the councilman's grass clippings in the alley behind his home. Earlier in the Tuesday night meeting, Mayor Eldon Ryals announced Alexander could have whatever time he needed or wanted to explain his side of the incident.

Alexander refused, saying he would not make any comment until after his hearing, scheduled for June 13 in

magistrate court. Alexander had been arraigned and released pending the hearing.

The mayor then informed the city clerk he wanted the official city minutes to show the offer was made and refused.

In the valley

Andrus cancels

WASHINGTON — U.S. Interior Secretary and former Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be unable to attend this year's Western Governor's Conference, an aide to Andrus said Wednesday.

Andrus previously had been scheduled to take part in the four-day conference, beginning at Elkhorn in Sun Valley Sunday.

Carey graduation

CAREY — Commencement exercises were held Wednesday night for the 19 graduates of the class of 1979 at the Carey High School.

The guest speaker was Tony Jensen, a Twin Falls junior high school teacher. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Ross Peck, the Blaine County School District board of trustees member representing the Carey area. Lisa Royal was class valedictorian.

New garbage rates

JEROME — New commercial garbage collection rates were approved this week by the Jerome City Council.

Motorcycle mishap

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man was reported in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday after suffering minor injuries in a motorcycle accident Tuesday morning.

Nelson Williams, 15, of Filer, was traveling about 20 mph north on Blue Lakes Boulevard North when he apparently failed to stop at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes North and collided with the rear of an already stopped Dodge Van owned by Lyman J. Mueller of Twin Falls.

City band performs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Band will present the first concert of its 70th season tonight at 8:15 in the city park bandshell. Admission is free.

Closing of school approved

RUPERT — Mindoka County School Board members voted unanimously Tuesday night to close the Pioneer Elementary School northwest of Rupert following a vote by school district patrons the same day.

Closing of school approved

Mindoka County residents voted to close the school by a 674 to 313 margin (68 percent). A two-thirds approval was needed to keep the school open.

Last month voters defeated a proposed override levy which school district officers deemed vital to the continuation of several programs and services. The override's failure left the district some \$114,500 short for the 1979-80 school year.

In order to deal with the reduced revenues, the board, also Tuesday night, eliminated several programs including non-revenue producing athletic programs such as baseball, cross-country and golf at Mindoka High School; the high school's ROTC program; sixth grade beginning band; the district's health occupations class; elementary school physical education; and many junior high athletic programs.

The board also eliminated several teaching positions including the Right to Read director's job, two junior high teaching positions and four elementary school teaching positions.

"As far as the district dollars are concerned, they're not there," Fagg said. "If they can come up with some solutions to these problems, I'm sure the board would be agreeable to it," he added.

Board member-elect Pat Welmer urged patrons to attend the meeting.

Who else but Spectacular Bid at Belmont?

Chicago Sun-Times
How many 3-year-olds will start in Saturday's \$200,000 plus Belmont Stakes? No one knows. The only sure thing is that Spectacular Bid remains the heavy odds-on favorite at 1-10, and if there are enough souvenir seekers buying mutual tickets on Belmont Day, this colt may be 1-20.
There are a lot of people around New York who would like to get a "sure" dime or even a nickel to a dollar in a matter of a few minutes. If as many as six horses start, there just might be place betting, and if so, a better could get a nickel to a dollar winnings even if the Bidder runs second.
Some New Yorkers have bet \$2,000 to show and even \$2,000 to place as they first bet on a "sure" small profit. Belmont officials want the business so badly they plan to

start taking bets on Thursday or Saturday's race.
They may have to refund a lot of money, however, because there may be some entrants who later will be scratched. Some think as many as eight will start: Spectacular Bid, Golden Act, Screen King, General Assembly, King Celebrity, Gallant Best, Evasive John and maybe Coastal.
Spectacular Bid did his thing early Monday, working a mile in the slop at Belmont in 1:35. It's a good workout. He galloped out 1/4 miles in 1:52.35, and the fact that the "dogs" were up (small rubber fences protecting the inside part of the track, causing horses working to lose ground because they must stay far out in the track) it could have been that the Bidder would have worked as fast as 1:37 and fractions if he was on the rail.

So the Bidder is ready to sweep the Triple Crown. He stands out on ability, but he'll have to overcome two jinxes, one that he'll be seeking his 13th straight victory and the other that he'll be coming out of barn 13 at Belmont. The Bidder has overcome everything up until now.
So how about the others? Golden Act will be back for a third run at the Bidder. He was third in the Derby and second in the Preakness. He should enjoy the 1 1/4-mile distance as much or more than any other horse in the race. Screen King may not win for a long time after the Belmont because long races take a lot out of a horse who starts to labor and he'll labor.
General Assembly wasn't considered a starter until lately. Maybe his owner, Bert Firestone, begged his clever trainer, LeRoy Jolley, to run this colt. General Assembly

did run himself into the ground going head and head with Flying Paster in the Preakness, but 1 1/4 miles is a long way for a horse who can hardly make 1 1/4 miles. However, he is a good colt.
King Celebrity, fourth in the Derby, could possibly start, but should not be a factor in the race.
Gallant Best may also start because he recently won a 1 1/4-mile race against some yokel horses. If he beats Spectacular Bid or even Golden Act there should be a Senate investigation.
Evasive John had some nice races, but not against the likes of the champion.
Class tells the story. In such big races and only a few of the probable starters have it for the Belmont.

Sports

Thursday, June 7, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Brown wins Times-News golf

Karen Brown She mastered golf in just three years

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
RUPERT — On her second try and in her third year of golf, Karen Brown of Twin Falls walked off with one of the state's more prestigious championships Wednesday.

The Twin Falls woman beat heavy winds and a field of 73 other golfers to claim the Times-News Magpie Valley Women's golf title over the Rupert Country Club course.

"It was one of my goals," Brown said after she posted a two-day 161 total to best defending champion and runner-up Rosemary McRoberts of Twin Falls. "I have set all these things I would like to accomplish in golf and this was one of the first ones."

Brown posted an 82 Wednesday to go along with her opening 79. She entered the second day with a five-stroke lead on Lori Vegwert of Burley and moved into a prohibitive lead by paring the first round.

After that heady start on a cold and very windy day, Brown increased her goals. "I wanted a sub-par round on the last nine but I went to pieces when you (photographers) showed up. I lost six strokes on the last five holes. I know it shouldn't bother me," she said of the photographers, "and I'm not sure why it did. Mostly I just used the wrong club — a wedge when I should have used a sand wedge — and my ball went over the green."

But it didn't matter as she wound up with an 11-stroke advantage on Mrs. McRoberts, making a bid to become the third person to win this event three consecutive years.

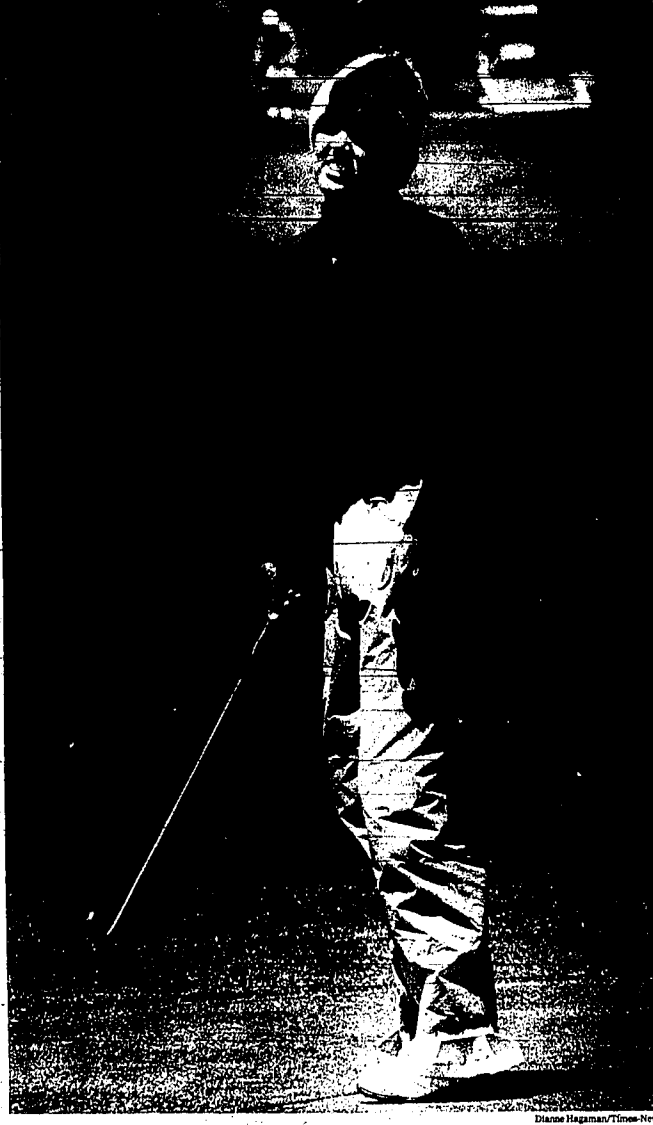
"The tournament should have gone another 18 holes," McRoberts said as she handed in her scorecard. "I finally was able to score on this course the last nine."

She was a stroke behind Vegwert when Wednesday's round began and the Burley product stayed in second place throughout the first nine. But McRoberts picked up the pace considerably coming in, posting a 41, and that allowed her to edge into second spot, one stroke ahead of Vegwert.

Under the pay system of net and gross, Brown took first at 161, followed in gross division by McRoberts at 172, Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls at 183 and Julie Redder of Jerome at 185. In net, Shirley Straight of Twin Falls, Penny Jones of Rupert and Vegwert shared first at 153. Della Wilson, Buhl, had 159 and Shirley Robinson, Rupert, 161.

In the first flight, Colleen Kerbs of Burley took gross with a 190, followed by Pat Williams of Twin Falls 202, Kathy Borchard of Wendell 204, and Lucille Milton of Rupert, 206. Net prize went to Diane Gutes of Burley at 152 with Clarice Greesbeck of Rupert at 157, Julie Hutchinson of Rupert 165, Eleanor Glarborg of Rupert at 167 and Mildred Lynn of Burley, Virginia Fletcher of Twin Falls and Freida Richmond of Buhl, all at 169.

Helen Savage of Twin Falls led throughout the tournament to claim the second flight at 210, followed by Nadine Ward of Twin Falls at 220, Irene DaSoglio of Burley 223. In net, Mardean Golland of Rupert took the prize winner with 153 while Judy



Karen Brown missed here but sank most in winning the Times-News golf title
Ling of Rupert had 158, Flora Miller of Jerome 173 and Elaine Tolar of Jerome 176.
In the third flight, Carol Kasel of Twin Falls picked up the gross prize with a 213 while Sue Langdon of Twin Falls had 218, Natalie Jensen of Burley 220, Lois Lennan of Twin Falls 223, Gloria Smith of Buhl led net with 146 while Dora Maier of Rupert had

winning this tournament."
Well, it is true. Karen Brown has lived on Fluer avenue in Twin Falls for all her years, was a newspaper girl for the Times-News (she and her brothers grew into and out of the same route for at least eight years) and Simpson nor any other golf pro was about to hear of her since she wasn't playing golf.
She may have been the premier shortstop in women's softball for several years. She definitely was an outstanding basketball player, although high school didn't offer her any training or competition until her junior year. And she could throw the discus with anyone in the state.
When she left Twin Falls, it was for a basketball scholarship at BYU. But things didn't go as she had expected or planned at BYU. Her idea of what the school had indicated during recruitment didn't agree with their's once the registration was set.
So Karen turned her back on basketball and because she was rooming with a girl on the BYU golf team, turned her attention in that direction. Within a short while, Karen could play with the golf team members and her next goal was to make the team and help it go to nationals.

That was accomplished this year when the BYU team finished 15th in national qualifying and will be in Stillwater, Okla., next week for the tournament.
"Our goal is to finish in the top 15," Karen says. "We have such a young team. My goal is to score in the 70s every day there but I know that will be hard."
It is important to Karen that she does well in the tournament because it will be her first and only trip there. "Next fall I'm transferring to the Idaho State dental hygiene school," she says. Because of the schedule, she will have classes practically 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.
"I wanted to play basketball there but with that schedule it doesn't look like I'll be able to," she said. "I thought about going back to BYU for another year because I have one year's eligibility left. But there is nothing there that would help me in dental hygiene and I'm not getting any younger so I guess I'll have to lose that last year."

Sull Karwin is confident that losing that last year won't haunt her.
"Since I have no ideas about turning professional, it doesn't matter that much I guess," she says. "I can still play golf for a long time. A girl friend of mine thinks we should move to Arizona when we get out of school and we can play golf the year-around down there."
But the amazing part about the AIAW finals next week is that Karen doubtlessly will be the only one there with no more than two year's experience on the course. She has worked hard on the game, playing at least nine just about every available day since taking that tact. It also is a fact that will gain a great many athletes who have spent their lives trying to attain the same thing without success.

NFL brass discourages chop block

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an effort to cut down on injuries suffered from the controversial "chop block", the National Football League Wednesday decided to discourage the tactic but not to strike it from the rules.
Don Weiss, executive director of the NFL, said a letter will be sent to the 28 NFL teams asking them to refrain from using the technique. A "chop block" occurs when the defender is already engaged by one blocker and another blocker hits him below the waist.
"We will inform the coaches of the serious injury factor caused by the chop block," said Weiss. "And there was a general agreement that the coaches could work out the situation. Hopefully, coaches will not encourage this technique."
Weiss said approximately half the coaches employed the chop block last season. It is hoped that the decision will put an end to double-team blocking by a running back and a flanker on the defensive end or anyone else rushing from the outside. The decision will not affect double-teaming on the interior line.
In another matter, Weiss indicated that the league was in the preliminary stages of testing inflatable protective equipment such as the flak jacket used by Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Although he now plays professional slow-pitch softball, Galloway did play for the Lehigh Valley County Sports team from Lehigh, Pa. His team was the national amateur champion in 1967.
During the tournament he reportedly hit home runs that measured 400 and 430 feet. Those are balls that would carry out of most major league ballparks.
Now knowing what his team has to go against in the national tournament, Vinson is not so sure McU's will participate in this year's event even if his team does win its sixth straight Idaho championship.
"I think we will just pick out five or six good tournaments," Vinson said. "That should give us a 75- to 80-game schedule. If you play too many games, you just get burned out."
McU's is a good team, but a national caliber team it is not. But then again, who says it has to be?
In six years, only 17 ballplayers have been in a McU's uniform. Turnover is virtually nonexistent, but that's the way they like it.
For McU's Sports, softball is fun. And for Twin Falls fans, fun is watching the best team in the state when it comes to town.

Randy Frey

McU's wins Idaho tournaments but loses at nationals

TWIN FALLS — McU's Sports-out of Boise has the reputation of being the best slow-pitch softball team in the state of Idaho.
Formed six years ago by the owners of the Boise sports and goods store, the team has actively sought out some of the best ballplayers in the state.
In its first five years of existence, the team has won the Idaho state championship five times, and coach Joe Vinson thinks McU's will do it again in 1979.
Three times McU's has gone to the National Amateur Slow-pitch Softball Tournament, including last summer when it was held in Sacramento, Calif. It was the first time in its history the tournament was held west of the Mississippi.
But there is a reason the tournament stayed east of the Mississippi all those years — that's where all the good teams are located.
"As good as we think we are, we just don't compare to the rest of the teams in that tournament," Vinson said. "In our three years there we have won a total of one ballgame," Vinson said. "They have some teams there you would not believe."
Vinson said many people at the tournament told him his team had the best defense there, but unfortunately defense

does not win a slow-pitch softball game.
People in Twin Falls are in awe when watching McU's play in local tournaments. The team has a reputation of hitting home runs faster than the umpire can put another ball in play.
But Vinson said it is home runs, or rather the lack of them, that is McU's downfall in the national tournament.
"We played a team from Alabama one year and they averaged 220 pounds through the lineup," Vinson said. "Every guy hit a home run and they beat us 82-14."
A common score in the national event would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 50-40.
At the Club-93 Invitational last weekend, fans were commenting on how big some of the McU's players were. Vinson said they are not big enough to be a national contender.
Successful teams at the national level hit home run after home run after home run. Base hits are few and far between, and then only because the outfielders are playing 300 feet away and hitting the ball between the infield and outfield is fairly easy.
The secret is to wait as long as possible on the ball and then swing at it with all the power one can muster. A

common sound at the Club 93 event was a loud groan just as the ball was being sent into the trees.
In Twin Falls B and C Leagues, spectators see hitters trying to place the ball down the line or hit a blooper with a half swing.
None of that for good A League teams. The object is to hit the ball as hard and as far as possible, and the more times the better.
The difference between an out and a home run when two good teams are on the field is usually just a matter of feet.
The big home run hitter for McU's is double-team blocking by a running back and a flanker on the defensive end or anyone else rushing from the outside. The decision will not affect double-teaming on the interior line.
In another matter, Weiss indicated that the league was in the preliminary stages of testing inflatable protective equipment such as the flak jacket used by Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini.

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Scores and stats

Baseball		American League		National League	
<p>Los Angeles 10, San Diego 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1</p>	<p>Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 1</p> <p>Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1</p> <p>Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1</p> <p>Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1</p>	<p>San Francisco 10, San Diego 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p>	<p>San Francisco 10, San Diego 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p>	<p>San Francisco 10, San Diego 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p>	<p>San Francisco 10, San Diego 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p> <p>San Diego 10, San Francisco 1</p>

Yankees trim Twins in ninth

By United Press International

Mike Marshall didn't have the late-inning magic Wednesday night.

Pinch-hitter Jim Spencer reached Minnesota's ace reliever for a two-out single to score Graig Nettles in the ninth inning and give the New York Yankees a 3-2 triumph over the Minnesota Twins behind the five-hit pitching of Ron Guidry.

Nettles opened the ninth with a single to right off starter and loser Jerry Koosman, 7-4, and was moved to second on a sacrifice by Darryl Jones. Chris Chambliss then walked, moving Koosman from the game in favor of Marshall, who got Roy White on a forced out before yielding Spencer's winning hit to left.

The Twins tied the score 2-2 in the ninth after two were out. Pinch hitter Craig Kusiek delivered an infield single and pinch runner Rob Wilfong moved to second on Blyden Power's single. Bob Randall then stroked a run-scoring single to center.

Guidry's wildness — the left-hander walked a career-high six batters — gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the first inning when, with two out, he walked Ron Jackson on four pitches. Jackson moved to third on Jose Morales' single to right and scored on the first of two hits pitched by left-hander.

The Yankees reached Koosman in the fourth when Lou Piniella led off with a single and was forced out second by Graig Nettles. Darryl Jones, recalled from Columbus earlier in the day, then smacked his first major-league hit, a double down the left-field line, moving Nettles to third. One out later, Juan Beniquez drove a two-run single through Koosman's legs and into center field.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore blanked Kansas City 3-0, Chicago outscored Boston 8-5 and Milwaukee trimmed Texas 4-3.

Dennis Martinez fired a four-hitter and Gary Roenicke slugged a solo home run to give Baltimore its victory over Kansas City. Martinez, 8-2, struck out nine in pitching his second shutout of the year.

Bill May stroked a two-run homer and Lamar Johnson and Eric Soderholm added solo shots to power Chicago past Boston.

Gorman Thomas smashed his 13th home run and Cecil Cooper rapped off three hits to help Larry Sorensen, 8-5, and Milwaukee to a triumph over Texas. Thomas hit a two-run shot to tie the score at 2-2. In the second, and Cooper, who also singled twice, doubled home a run in Milwaukee's decisive two-run rally in the seventh.

Wille Horton hit his 30th major league homer and Ruppert Jones added a solo blast, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Southpaw Floyd Bannister survived a first inning three-run homer by Rusty Staub in posting his third triumph against five losses. Byron McLaughlin pitched out of a bases-loaded jam, none out in the ninth to earn his first save.

Rookie Dan Alge tripled home one run in the ninth inning and scored another to spark the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-4 triumph over the California Angels and help right-hander Jesse Jefferson snap a 13-game losing streak.

California's Dan Furd homered with one out in the eighth to tie the score 3-3, but Alfredo Griffin started a two-run rally for the Jays in the ninth with a one-out but single. Alge followed with a triple to right off loser Dave LaRoche, 2-5, and scored on Roy Howell's fielder's choice grounder.

Cards win seventh straight

By United Press International

They're not exactly prime contenders for any division title, but the St. Louis Cardinals are playing impressive baseball.

Garry Templeton singled home Tony Scott with two out in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Cards their seventh straight victory, a 6-5 triumph over the faltering San Francisco Giants.

Scott opened the inning with an infield single and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ken Reitz. Reliever Randy Moffitt walked Ken Oberkell intentionally and Gary Layton came on to face pinch-hitter Les Brock. Brock popped up but Templeton followed with a single to center.

The triumph went to Buddy Smith, 4-1, who pitched the final inning. Moffitt, 1-4, suffered the loss.

The Cardinals scored two runs with two out in the seventh to tie the score

5-5. Templeton singled, took second on reliever Tom Griffin's wild pitch and scored on a single by Jerry Mumphrey. Dave Roberts replaced Griffin and surrendered an RBI single to Ted Simmons.

The Giants opened a 5-3 lead on two Jack Clark homers and a solo blast by Larry Hearn. George Hendrick hit a solo shot for the Cards and Mike Tyson added a two-run shot off Giants starter Phil Nasti to give St. Louis a 2-1 lead in the second.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston edged Philadelphia 4-3, Montreal beat Atlanta 12-2, Pittsburgh nipped Los Angeles 5-4, New York stopped Cincinnati 5-3 and Chicago blanked San Diego 3-0.

Pinch-hitter Denny Walling slammed a three-run homer in the seventh inning to tie the score and Jose Cruz knocked in the go-ahead run in the eighth with a groundout, giving

Richie Lowe started on the hill for Twin Falls Wednesday night To Idaho Falls

Twin Falls Legion loses two

By RANDY FREY

TWIN FALLS — Poor defense, sloppy baserunning and too many walks.

Those were the ingredients that made a cold night seem just that much colder as Idaho Falls swept an American Legion double-header from Twin Falls Wednesday at Harmon Park.

"What do you think we are going to work on in practice tomorrow?" coach Gary Barker asked his bench as he watched his third runner in as many innings get picked off the bases.

Two times it was at third base, and each time it took a run away from Twin Falls. Idaho Falls posted a 9-6 win in the opener and an 8-5 victory in the nightcap.

"Our pitchers aren't really throwing that badly," Barker said. "Aside from too many walks, they aren't giving up that many hits."

Twin Falls did not get down without a fight, however, scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh and leaving the bases loaded to end the game.

"We out-hit them," said Barker. "But we just did not get the hits with men on base."

To make matters worse, left-fielder Curtis Grant twisted his ankle in the fence and had to miss the second game. He pulled ligaments in the ankle playing high school ball and possibly aggravated the injury in the play.

In game two, Twin Falls did not collect a hit through five innings despite hitting the ball on the nose several times.

Idaho Falls touched pitcher John Weller for one run in the second inning and two more in the third. Jim McMannon then hit a tremendous home run in the fifth to make it 4-0.

In the third, Twin Falls loaded the bases when Greg Tate walked, Pat King reached first on an error and Thorpe was hit by a pitch. The rally ended, though, when Cummings took a third called strike.

With the two losses, Twin Falls' record dropped to 1-3.

Next game will be Friday at the College of Southern Idaho practice field. Malad will visit Twin Falls for a single game beginning at 6 p.m.

Arkansas' unbeaten spell ends

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Dan Hangge belted a grand-slam homer to highlight a seven-run uprising in the second inning Wednesday night, powering Cal State-Fullerton to a 13-10 victory over previously undefeated Arkansas in the College World Series.

Twin Falls out-hit Idaho Falls in the opener, but the visitors used seven walks and six Twin Falls errors to score their nine runs.

Idaho Falls jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first, all on one hit. Two leadoff walks opened the inning, and another walk two batters later loaded the bases. One run scored on a single with another coming home on a wild pitch.

The lead was increased to 4-0 in the

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Dan Hangge belted a grand-slam homer to highlight a seven-run uprising in the second inning Wednesday night, powering Cal State-Fullerton to a 13-10 victory over previously undefeated Arkansas in the College World Series.

Fullerton will play conference rival Pepperdine in an elimination game Thursday with the winner meeting the Razorbacks in Friday's championship game.

In the opener of the double-header, Bobby Helson stroked a bases-loaded single to trigger a four-run eighth inning and Gerry Humpston capped the rally with a two-run double, powering Pepperdine to a 6-4 victory over top-ranked Texas.

Haggie and Mike Garcia each drove in four runs for Fullerton, with Garcia hitting a three-run homer in the sixth. Arkansas, which trailed 9-2 after three innings, used Johnny Ray's three-run homer and solo shots from John Hennell and Kevin McReynolds to get back in the game.

Pat Estrada picked up the win in relief while starter Manuel Warrior, who couldn't get past the second inning, was the loser.

The three-hour contest featured five home runs, two triples, two doubles, 27 hits, three errors and 12 walks.

In the first game, Pepperdine, limited to five hits through the first seven innings and trailing 3-1, scored four runs on four hits off Texas starter Jerry Gleason in the eighth inning.

With one out, Helson's single scored two runs, and Humpston followed with a two-run double off reliever Keith Walker.

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Vilas surprised by Pecci in French Open quarterfinals

PARIS (UPI) — Victor Pecci, a 6-4 colossus from Paraguay, staged the biggest upset of the French Open Tennis championships Wednesday when he overwhelped third seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-0, 6-2, 7-5 to set up a semifinal clash with Jimmy Connors.

Connors reached the semifinals with one of his typically aggressive performances, beating his old rival and fellow American Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Pecci, Paraguay's No. 1, and according to unkind critics the country's only tennis player — caught Vilas completely cold with his booming serve and surprisingly gentle but precise volleying and by the time the left-handed Argentinian, losing finalist here last year, realized what was happening, it was much too late.

For Pecci, 26, it was "the best moment of my life."

"To beat Vilas and reach the semifinals here is fantastic for me," said the curly-haired Paraguayan.

"My service was working really well again today and it helped me a lot," Pecci's service was so potent that Vilas stood at least five yards behind the baseline to receive it but that didn't stop the Paraguayan hammering down an ace to ice the first set 6-0.

Vilas continued to be totally baffled in the second set as Pecci broke through twice and served it out to 6-2.

The Argentinian went ahead for the only time at the start of third set, breaking Pecci's serve to lead 2-0 before the Paraguayan, who despite his size used some deft passing shots and cunning lobs, broke straight back to level at 2-2.

With the set at 5-5, Pecci sent three returns of serve sailing past the net-rushing Vilas to break the Argentinian's serve and lead 6-5. With his cannonball serve, the rest was a formality.

"If Victor plays like today he has a good chance of beating not only Connors but of winning the title," said Vilas.

Connors also gave an awesome display of his power in his win over Dibbs, taking his all-time pro record over the Floridian to 13-3.

"If I play any better than I have been — watch out," said Connors. "I've been playing awful well and I don't think I can hit the ball much better than I have been."

PGA

Player blasts those who skip tour events

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Player isn't trying to tell other golf stars how to arrange their schedules, but the South African warns that if the current trend of skipping the tour the week before major tournaments continues to grow, the PGA is going to have trouble finding sponsors.

The subject came up when 10 of this year's 19 leading money winners — including Tom Watson who is a runaway No. 1 — bypassed this week's Atlanta Classic to devote their time to getting ready for next week's U.S. Open at Toledo, Ohio.

Other top names among the missing this week include Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino.

"I don't agree with skipping the week before a major," said Player who has won nine of the so-called "majors" over the past two decades, including three Masters, three British Opens, two PGA Championships and one U.S. Open. "Some of my best victories have come on courses I didn't see until the week of the tournament."

"Take the Masters (which he won in 1961, 1974 and 1978) for example," he said. "I've always played Greensboro (N.C.) the week before the Masters. I like the tournament and the people there and see no reason not to play just because the next week happens to be considered more important."

"If people like Jack (Nicklaus) and Tom (Watson) feel it is important to them to do the major courses a week ahead of time, that's their business. But I do feel we owe an obligation to these other tournaments as well."

"To the people in Atlanta, especially those who

have volunteered their time to help make this tournament — as success — this is a very important event," said Player. "In their minds, considering their efforts, the Classic is almost as big as one of the majors. But if many of the bigger names on the tour keep bypassing Atlanta, that enthusiasm is bound to wane."

Player, 43 years old and 23 years on the PGA tour, says he wants to win next week's U.S. Open "as much if not more than anyone else who will be playing, as you know. I've won the other three majors at least twice each and I need another U.S. Open to give me a double slam. That's my main remaining goal for my golf career."

Player won his only U.S. Open title in 1965. Last year, after winning the Masters, the Tournament of Champions and the Houston Open in a row in April, he was only one stroke off the U.S. Open lead after three rounds but wound up tied for sixth, four strokes off Andy North's winning pace, when he skied to 77 in the closing round.

"If you go strictly by the record you'd think I'm not playing as well now as I was at this time last year," said Player. "But, that's pretty deceptive. I played in 15 tournaments by this time last year compared to only seven this year."

"And, while I haven't won here in the States this year, I was second in Australia, second at Greensboro and lost the British PGA by one stroke."

While on the topic of needed attractions, Player said the tour needs more people like Tommy Bolt, Doug Sanders and Lee Trevino to spice things up a bit.

Atlanta Classic begins minus top golfers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hubert Green, a 16-time winner during nine years on the pro golf trail, is understandably upset that some people are complaining about "superstars" like Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus not playing in the Atlanta Classic.

The \$300,000 Classic, which has the misfortune of falling the week before the U.S. Open, starts Thursday missing Watson — recognized as the No. 1 player in the game over the past three years, nine others of this year's top 19 money winners — including Lee Trevino, and Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer — said the PGA's top drawing cards.

"We've got a lot of good golfers out here," said Green, fourth on the 1979 money list thanks to victories in the Hawaiian and New Orleans Opens. "The trouble is that the news media, especially the local ones, don't try hard enough to get to know them."

"Some people are always going to complain that

when a Watson or a Nicklaus doesn't show up," said Green. "But the tour is so strong now that it doesn't need any one player in sell tickets."

The absence of Watson, who has not played since making the Memorial Tournament two weeks ago his fourth victory of the year, turns the role of favorite in the Atlanta Classic over to a threesome that includes Green, Lanny Wadkins and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Wadkins and Zoeller, the Masters champ, are 2-3 on the money list — although far behind Watson who has won nearly \$30,000 already this year — and, like Green, have two '79 victories to their credit.

The local favorite is Inverrary champion and No. 5 money winner Larry Nelson who began playing golf just a few miles up the road from the site of the Classic — the long and hilly Atlanta Country Club course located about 20 miles northwest of downtown Atlanta.

City opens Harmon swimming pool

TWIN FALLS — City recreation director Chad Browning thinks he knows what caused the windy weather Tuesday and Wednesday in the Magic Valley.

The city opened its Harmon Park swimming pool.

"It seems that every year when we open the pool the weather turns cold," Browning said. "Last year I think it snowed."

But nevertheless the pool is open for the summer, and Browning said the Harry Barry swimming pool will open next week.

Browning said lifeguards are also on duty at Dierkes Lake, with swimming beginning there daily at 11 a.m. and continuing until 9 p.m. Hours are not as long at the city pools, with lessons and swim team practice taking up most of the morning.

Free swim will begin during the week at 1 p.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. Evening free swim will begin at 7 p.m. and the pool will remain open until 9 p.m.

Each Wednesday will also be known as Family Night, with a special rate given to families. No children will be allowed in the pool Wednesday nights unless accompanied by at least one parent.

New swim rates have been set by the city council at \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children 13-17 and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Season passes may be purchased at \$20 for

adults, \$15 for children 13-17 and \$10 for children 12 and under.

Hours of free swim at Harry Barry pool will be from 2-6 p.m. Both pools are open from 1-6 p.m. on weekends.

For further information on swim lessons or pool hours, call the recreation department.



LOUIE SLIMAN
is now associated with
SLIMAN CONSTRUCTION & IRRIGATION as
Sales Representative

You are invited to contact him for all your construction needs, including our

NEW PRODUCT LINES

- AGRA-STEEL Buildings & Grain Bins
 - MOLY-OIL Products
- Phone 934-8416 or After Hours: 733-5198

Sliman CONSTRUCTION & IRRIGATION
1/4 Mile North of GOODING on Highway 46

Gervin leads NBA All-Pro

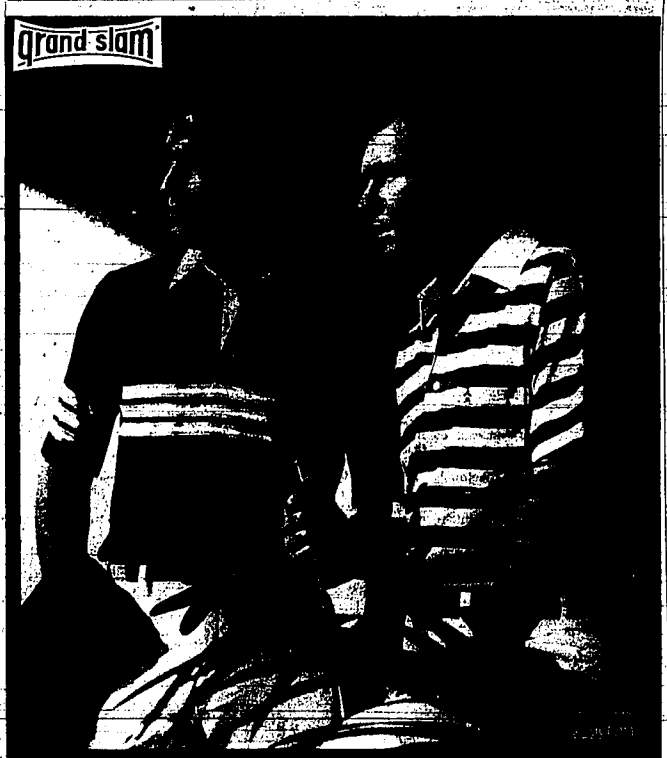
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-time scoring champion George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and rebound leader Moses Malone, Houston Rockets center, were named Wednesday to the National Basketball Association's All-League team.

Gervin, a guard, averaged 29.6 points a game, and Malone, the NBA's most valuable player, averaged 17.6 rebounds.

Joining them on the first team were forwards Elvin Hayes of the Washington Bullets and Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and guard Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns.

Walter Davis of Phoenix and Washington's Bobby Dandridge were picked as second team forwards, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers was named the center, while the backcourt was made up of the league's rookie of the year, Phil Ford of the Kansas City Kings, and Lloyd Free of the San Diego Clippers.

DISTRICT 6
HIGH SCHOOL RODEO
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
JUNE 7-8-9
8:00 p.m.
FILER FAIRGROUNDS



MUNSINGWEAR Grand Slam® golf. With all the style and quality you'd expect. In easy-care Dacron® polyester and cotton knits.

from \$13 to \$16

for **Father's Day**

Venue DEPT. STORE

Were better. Here's our proof.

Ancient 86

Many leading bourbons have lowered their proof from 86 to 80. Not us. We're still 86 proof Kentucky Bourbon. Read our label. Then read ours. And let the numbers speak for themselves.

030 Homes For Sale
QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
A BEAUTIFUL BRICK entry... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces...

031 Out of Town Homes
A FIX-UP HOUSE in Conley... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

032 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 60 farm available... 40 to 400 acres...

REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY
Home Show Award Winner... 2 story custom home...

033 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

034 Farms and Dairies
60 ACRE FARM, brick home... 60 acres, 100' wide...

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

035 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

036 Real Estate Wanted
NEED A LITTLE LAND?
40 acres with a completely... 40 acres, 100' wide...

BROKERS INC.
733-1988 423-6638
A PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE
This home has a large... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

037 Farms & Ranches
NORTHEAST OREGON
120 Acre Farm For Sale... 120 acres, 100' wide...

038 Acres & Lots
BUILDING SITES
SE OF Jerome, 2 1/2 Acres... 2 1/2 acres, 100' wide...

YOU CAN BE THE LUCKY ONE
100 ACRES OF LAND
In Twin Falls, One of the... 100 acres, 100' wide...

039 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

040 Acres & Lots
70 ACRE DIVERSIFIED FARM
80 acres canal... 70 acres, 100' wide...

DO YOU DREAM OF COUNTRY LIVING?
3 BEDROOM HOME
This home has a large... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

041 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

042 Acres & Lots
60 ACRES 6 MILES west of Twin Falls
60 acres, 100' wide...

THE OLDER-HOME you've been looking for
2 BEDROOM HOME
This home has a large... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

043 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

044 Acres & Lots
40 ACRES OF LAND
In Twin Falls, One of the... 40 acres, 100' wide...

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
324-5111
TO BE MOVED older 4 bedroom home

045 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

046 Acres & Lots
CAMPAS PRAIRIE FARM LAND
465 Acres, no improvements... 465 acres, 100' wide...

YEAR OLD home with electric
2 BEDROOM HOME
This home has a large... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

047 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

048 Acres & Lots
CAMPAS PRAIRIE FARM LAND
465 Acres, no improvements... 465 acres, 100' wide...

UNUSUAL 2 Bedroom Home
with large combination kitchen-living room

049 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

050 Acres & Lots
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-6353

A GOOD COW AND CALF
350 pair will sell, trade exchange

051 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

052 Acres & Lots
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-6353

WENDEL, BT OWNER
2 1/2 bedroom home

053 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

054 Acres & Lots
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-6353

WENDEL, BT OWNER
2 1/2 bedroom home

055 Real Estate Wanted
NEED KITCHEN UNITS.
Have buyers with cash... 2 1/2 story home...

056 Acres & Lots
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-6353

058 Acres & Lots
ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY
EXQUISITE 5 bedroom, 3 bath home

059 Acres & Lots
NORTHEAST OF FILER
New home 2 acres, rock fireplace

060 Acres & Lots
LONG-LONG LOT
3 bedroom home on Heyburn Street

061 Business Property
RESTAURANT, LOUNGE AND APARTMENTS in Depot House

062 Condominiums for Sale
CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Gardens

063 Acres & Lots
BARE LOT in Kimberly Sub-division

064 Business Property
BARE GROUND, 100' by 154' lot located on South Lincoln

065 Cemetery Lots
CEMETERY LOTS in Sunset Hill

066 Business Property
BARE GROUND, 100' by 154' lot located on South Lincoln

067 Business Property
BARE GROUND, 100' by 154' lot located on South Lincoln

068 Acres & Lots
ONE Acre parcel south of Twin Falls

069 Business Property
BARE GROUND, 100' by 154' lot located on South Lincoln

070 Business Property
BARE GROUND, 100' by 154' lot located on South Lincoln

071 Business Property
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073 Acres & Lots
NEED A LITTLE LAND?
40 acres with a completely

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112 Business Property
BARE GROUND, 100' by 154' lot located on South Lincoln

113 Acres & Lots
NEED A LITTLE LAND?
40 acres with a completely

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122 Business Property
BARE GROUND, 100' by 154' lot located on South Lincoln

Magic Valley Service Guide and Directory. Phone 733-0931. 30 Days \$170. Services include: Building, Fencing, Roofing, Painting, etc.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Interesting play problem

West overtakes with the queen after you (South) duck. West continues with the ace and a third spade...

Vulnerable: North-South Deal: South East South West: North East South West: Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Bridge teacher - Summer Quiz of Worcester, Mass., has a monthly publication called "Companion"...

67A Furniture & Carpets
67B Green Shirts, Collared, Clean, Only \$119.95, Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

67C Appliances
G.E. 30" Range, green, 1 year, new - \$250. Call 733-8791.

67D IF YOU WORRIED
About the supply and cost of heating, oil, convert to efficient, plentiful, and more economical natural gas, call Ward Packard...

67E Building Materials
LAVA ROCK: about 3' x 10' x 24"; 1 1/2" thick, 1/4" box 50¢. 8 1/2" Spikes \$300. Other kinds as well. SRETT ROCK 4212 1/2 1/2 inch, 24"x 9 1/2"

67F Garage Sales
CASH REGISTER, typewriter, TV, luggage, jewelry, clothes, magazines, etc. Home 703-7111.

120 Airtion
BUYING & SELLING NEW & USED AIRCRAFT
Call for information: 733-4882

121 Boats & Marine Items
ALUMINUM SEARS factory boat... Excellent condition. \$225 or will trade for watercraft.

122 BOATING SEASON IS HERE!
AND WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!
Super selection to choose from at the banks says sell them, we are closing! Call us today!

123 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
281 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

124 CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Catalogs trailers, Jerome Implement Co. 324-8111.

125 FIBERGLASS boat trailer, 40 horsepower outboard. Will take part trade on camp, 24-6791.

126 CLASSIFIED ADS are number one with more people than ever before. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN!

127 FIBERGLASS BOAT 55 Horse Motor & trailer. Water skiing or fishing. 733-8351

128 (2) 450 GAL PONTONS FOR Sale, 150 each. Call 734-3521, Jerome Implement Co.

129 30 HP Johnson Motor, completely overhauled, boat trailer, or best offer. 733-4991.

130 MAGIC VALLEY Motor Boat Sales & Marine, Inc. Franchised dealer for better boats and motors.

131 GARAGE SALE: June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 25, 26, 27. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 733-5227.

132 SPORTING GOODS
BIKES-26 in. Boys 10 to \$45. 26 in. Girls 3 to \$45. Boys 26 in. adult. Call 423-4733.

133 BRUNSWICK AND LANCETER pool tables. Used and new. Used and new, 2x6. \$249.99.

134 A/C CHOCOLATE LAB, 6 years old. Obedience, 1/2" height, 1/2" weight. Not handling. 328-4108.

135 17 FOOT TRAVEL TRAILER with 4x12 1/2" axle, 12 foot body. Self contained. Excellent. Call 733-8252.

136 APACHE TENT trailer, 3975. Set in 1331 1/2th Ave. 22nd St. Call 733-5453.

140 Cyclex & Supplies
BACK REB & Luggage Rack for 4x6, 4x4, 4x2, 4x1. 1974 FIY KAWASAKI good condition. Make offer. Call 442-7306.

141 Import Sports Cars
1977 DATSUN 200, low mileage, automatic transmission, 1 owner car. 878-3104.

142 Heavy Equipment
1957 Ford F-400, 6 year box, Dodge 5 1/2 ton truck. Older model-Dodge with 8 year box-body work truck without. 733-8258.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 450 D Dozer \$119,600. Call D-4 Dozer \$2,500. Call 733-8258.

ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave. Huntley Idaho 83735-8385

143 Trucks
2 SEMI-FUEL tanks, 10x22 wheels, 10x22 wheels & axle, model 70. Ford truck, short wheel base, 24 ft. semi van, 324-3177.

144 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup, good engine, good rubber, 125. Call 733-8258.

145 CHEV 3/4 ton pickup, 3000 4 speed, dual tanks, 180 miles per gallon, 324-3177.

146 CHEV 3000, short bed, 4 speed, 350. Has extras. 733-8258.

147 DODGE 1/2 ton, 360 engine, new camper shell. 1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 16 MPG, working brakes. Excellent condition. Call 733-8258.

148 1973 OLDS TORONADO
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. \$1890

1979 COLD HATCHBACK (TWIN STICK)
33 MILES PER GALLON - CITY DRIVING AT
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
FOR 33 YEARS
733-8776



Jeep wrote the book on 4-wheel drive!
WHEELS MOTOR CO.
236 SHOSHONE W.
NEW 733-2891

**GROVER'S
DO-IT-
YOURSELFERS**

Always ahead in

COMPETITION

do-it-yourself supplies ...

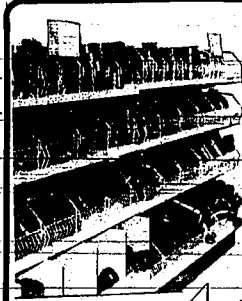
To score really big values shop Grover's where you get the best selection, service & value for your dollar!

Recessed Medicine Cabinet

- 16x26 mirror size - 14x24x3 tough-lyt
- fully reversible for right or left door swing
- magnetic door catch
- continuous piano hinge
- adjustable nonbreakable aluminum shelves
- built in toothbrush holder
- special enamel finish protects against rust and corrosion

\$15⁹⁵

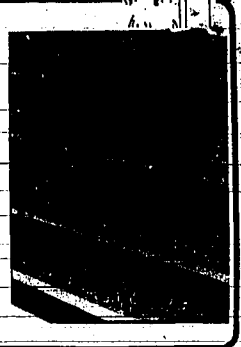
No. 174



One of the most complete pipe sections anywhere ...

- Galvanized
- ABS Pipe
- Sewer & Drain Pipe
- Copper Pipe
- PVC Pipe
- Poly Pipe

Come in and check out our complete line of pipe fittings and accessories. Bin after bin of every size and type for your shopping convenience. We also offer complete services from cutting and threading pipe to code specific do-it-yourself information. So no matter what kind of pipe or fitting you're looking for, chances are we've got it!



Franklin Brass

Chrome Accessories

Finest quality chrome plating with concealed screws. Contemporary clean line design. Full sizes. 3/4-inch towel bars for strength.

- | | | | |
|---------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Snap and Grab | \$5.39 | 24" Towel Bar | \$3.69 |
| Paper Holder | \$5.39 | Ring #1417 | \$2.85 |

'Salon Accent' Kit Tub Surround

Beautiful florentine ABS finish. COP overgrin over any smooth surface. Twin hand-hold soap dishes. Fits all standard tub designs. Smooth seamless corners. Easy adhesive system included.

Reg. \$56.80 **\$43⁷⁵** white

Power Overhead 200-Amp Trailer Service

Here is all the power your mobile home will require. You get a 200 amp trailer panel with main breaker - 30 ft. 1" rigid conduit - (1) 1" weather-head (1) 2" rigid strap - 20 ft. No. 4/0 aluminum wire - 14' of No. 2/0 aluminum wire - 6' of No. 4 bare copper ground wire - Ground clamp - Ground rod.

\$113⁰⁰

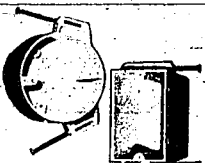
YOU ASSEMBLE



12/2 With Ground Loomex Wire

- all-copper conductors
- plastic jacketed
- continuous lengths (no split coils) (12-2 with ground)

\$24⁵⁰



Wiring Boxes

- Nonmetallic construction eliminates the need to ground the box.
- No loomex clamps to tighten, just staple your wire within eight inches of the box.

125IN 13 cu. in. Light & Junction Switch & Receptacle **47c**

102IN 13 cu. in. **4/98c**

Dryer Vent Kit

Complete kit includes (1) 4-inch plastic vent hood, (2) 1/2-inch change and 5 feet of flexible duct.

Reg. 4.38 **\$3⁸⁹**

Undercounter Light

Handy 18-inch fluorescent can be installed just about anywhere. Includes tube, mounting screws and electrical cord.

\$4⁹⁵

Model 9001-A

Trouble Light

A long life trouble light assembly at a reasonable price. Quality features:

- 25 foot braided copper wire cord with acid, oil and alkali resistant
- switch and add socket
- grounded metal body shield
- submersible handle
- 1 year

REG. \$8.97 **\$7⁹⁵**

Harvey's Latex Tub & Tile Caulk

Made especially for plumbing fixtures and tile. Cures in 12 hours. Paintable with oil or latex. White.

11 oz. cartridge tub seal **\$1.98**

8 oz. cartridge tub seal **\$1.19**

Sink Package

4-Piece Deluxe Stainless Steel

332-5 20 gauge self-rimming sink with deluxe satin finish and full 7 1/2" bowl depth. L103-8 single handle faucet. Two deluxe spin-n-grin basket strainers.

\$75⁹⁵

CHAMPION		CHAMPION	
Slip Joint Union	\$2.95	Slip Joint Tee	\$4.95
1/2"	\$2.95	3/4"	\$6.25
3/4"	\$3.95	1"	\$6.25
		1 1/4"	\$6.25

60 CFM Aubrey Bath Fan

- Molded casing cuts down vibrations.
- Special mounting bracket makes installation a snap.
- Attractive decorator grill.
- Complete with back-to-back damper.

Reg. \$8.80 Model #25... **\$7⁵³**

Easy to Use Met-L-Scan Detector

Locates stud nails, pipes and cables behind walls. Uses 9-volt battery. Highly accurate. Low current drain.

Only **\$5⁵⁰**

Valley Shower Valve Set

Single Lever

Gives years of trouble-free drip-proof operation. Feather touch control. Decorative acrylic handle.

List \$36.30 **\$26⁵⁵**

Model 431

Plastic Tubular P-Traps

1/2" or 1 1/4" P-Trap for the kitchen or bathroom.

Reg. \$2.26 **\$1⁹⁵**

8-Foot 2-Tube Fluorescent Strip

- most light for your money
- low power consumption
- high light yield
- fused ballasts for extra protection

\$14⁵⁰ Less Tubes

NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE



GROVER'S PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

Prices effective thru June 13th

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

Store hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa and Boise
Phone 733-7304



Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DALE BENCH
Thompson-Bench

JEROME — Rhonda Thompson of Jerome and Dale Edwin Bench of Oakley were married May 11 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Thompson of Jerome, and Bench is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edwin Bench of Oakley.

Maid of honor was Coleen Thompson of Jerome, sister of the bride. Attendants were Tamli Thompson of Jerome, sister of the bride; Joyce Darrington of Shelley; Lucille Mitten, Wendy Bench, and Mary Kay Bench, all sisters of the bride from Oakley.

Serving as best man was Rick Whittle. Groomsmen included Jim

Bench and Craig Bench of Oakley, and Wayne Bench of Logan, Utah, all brothers of the bridegroom.

Todd Thompson, brother of the bride, and Casey Bench, brother of the bridegroom, carried gifts.

A reception was held, with Charlotte Thompson of Ririe, sister-in-law of the bride, at the registration table; Sandra Perkins of Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, in charge of gifts; and Colben Whittle of Oakley, Helen Hadlock of Jerome, and Michele Jackson of Jerome serving punch and cake.

Following a wedding trip through Utah, the couple will live in Oakley where the bridegroom farms.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. MALONE
Butler-Malone

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Butler of Twin Falls, and John P. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Malone of Filer, were married May 20 at the home of the bridegroom by the Rev. Joe Chastain of the Nazarene Church.

Maid of honor was Janet Kodesh, aunt of the bride.

Best man was Terry Budd, a friend of the bridegroom.

Flower girl for the ceremony was Jennifer Aulett. Attendants at the gift table were Pat Malone, sister of the bridegroom, and Judy Aslett, sister of

the bride. Merry Ann Triplett, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest table. Punch was served by Karen Budd, a friend of the bride and bridegroom, and Pat Hech, a friend of the bride. The three-tiered cake was made by the bride's mother.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin of Buhl, grandparent of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Helms and Leslie Malone, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A barbeque honoring the couple was held by friends after the wedding at the Joe Brennan home, hosted by Kirk Christiansen.

Valley students on Rexburg rolls

REXBURG — Several Magic Valley students at Ricks College in Rexburg have been placed on the semester honor roll for receiving a 3.33 grade point average or above.

Students listed on the honor roll include Heather Le-Arrington; Ryan M. Thomas, and Lloyd Andrew Warren of Twin Falls; Valry June Ward of Almo; Valrei Adams, Laurie L. Obrien of Buhl; Lola J. Anderson, Leland Melvin Call, Dell Danford Crane, Debra Ann Davis, Janice Mae Frodsham, Marilyn Graham, Kari Marie Hale, Kristin Howard, David N. King, Kevin G. Lake, Duane T. Mabry, Vivian Ann Olney, and Alana Marie Tilley, all of Burley.

From Carey is Laura D. Reay; from Declo, Mike D. Allen and Sherri Peterson; Donna Pope from Gooding; Mary Lou Lloyd of Hagerman;

Tamera Jean Parker of Halley; Kelley Derek Biggers of Hansen; Lottie Marie Bruning, Lori A. Butcher, Camilla R. Harding, Rick Orval Hoskin, Lorraine Oletta Jensen, and Jack David Tolman, all of Jerome.

Also listed are Edith Marie Ellison of Maita; Florin Grant Hulse and Melanie Watts of Murrington; Bonnie Jean Nebaur, Barbet Sue Nelson, Diane Woodland, and Lynn Harry Woodland of Paul; Rex S. King and Susan Reeder of Richfield; Donald E. Allen, Martel A. Hale, Maria King, Robyn Mackay, Susan Nef, John Hyrum Nelson, Bonnie Potocz, Carla Jean Schepst, John Ernest Trevino, and Kerry Jackson Van Every of Rupert; Thomas M. Croft of Shoshone; Steven J. Peterson and Labelle S. Smith of Wendell; and Scott H. Crook of Iona.

At Wit's End Basketball hoop on hampe scores hit

BY ERMA BOMBECK
of Field Enterprises, Inc.

"What in heaven's name is that hanging over your dirty clothes like a basketball hoop made out of a bent coat hanger?"

"It's a basketball hoop made out of a bent coat hanger," I said.

"It looks terrible."

"That's easy for you to say," I said. "You don't have to run through dirty underwear in your bare feet or find the laundry before you can do it. When the boys improve on their book shots I'll have it made."

"What's this?" she scowled.

"You mean that bar in the door you just cracked your head on? It's an exercise bar so the boys can build up their muscles."

"And this ironing board," she persisted. "Don't you ever get tired of falling over it? Want me to take it down?"

"What for?" I asked. "We're not moving."

The trouble with Mother is she has forgotten what it is like to live in a house furnished in "Contemporary Children." I used to fight it, too. At one time I was so naive I thought only silly things belonged in the refrigerator. Bicycles without wheels should be discarded and if you had a night people to dinner, all the glasses

had to match.

I went crazy trying to keep an antiseptic house in a wet-shoestring world. Then one day I was doing catfishes duty with a mother of six children, who said a curious thing. "I wonder how my kids will remember me? Will they remember me as a mother who never had rings around the bathtub or will they remember the popcorn we ate in the living room?"

"Will they remember how many commodes I chaired, or will they remember the fresh doughnuts in the kitchen after school?"

"Will they remember how cleverly I coordinated the blue in the sofa with the pillow-cushions or will they remember I hung the outline of their hand in the living room like it was an original Remor?"

"It's funny," she said. "I came from a large family and I can't even remember what color my bedroom was or if there was mud in the hallway or fingerprints around the light switches. All I can remember is the laughter, the love and a crazy basketball hoop my mother made out of a bent coat hanger and put over the clothes hamper."

I don't know how my kids will remember me. Only that the other day I knocked on the bathroom door and said, "It's your mother," and a voice said, "Mother who?"

Valley favorites

- Alberta J. Conatans
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- GOOD BREAD PUDDING**
- 1/2 16 ounce loaf bread
 - 3/4 cup raisins
 - 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 4 cups milk
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup sugar
- Cut bread in one-half-inch cubes. Pour boiling water over raisins and drain. Mix bread and raisins. Combine other ingredients and pour over bread-raisin mixture. Bake at 325 degrees one hour or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve plain or with cream.

Flowers bloom at Craters

Spring flowers are beginning to bloom at Craters of the Moon National Monument, according to Robert J. Hentges, superintendent.

Delicate annual plants such as the Bitterroot, Dwarf Buckwheat and Dwarf Milkweeds have begun to bloom as a result of recent rains and snowfall. Cool weather the past week has slowed their pace, but the next

warming spell should bring the flowers on quickly.

"The blooming stage of the flowers is short, normally not more than a couple of weeks. Hentges suggests that those interested in seeing the park at one of its most attractive times of the year make a trip out to the monument within the next week or two.

Reunion set at Hansen

HANSEN — The Hansen High School Homecoming Reunion will be held July 14 at the Holiday Inn for everyone who attended Hansen High School prior to 1940.

Students need not have graduated from the high school.

The committee is seeking information on the early history of the high school, when it started, the size of classes, names of teachers and

superintendents, when football started, plays presented, and other items of interest.

She will be playing numbers by Bach, Kuhlau, Chopin, Schumann, MacDowell, and other well-known composers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Recital planned Sunday

BUHL — Rebecca Burkhalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Burkhalter of Buhl, will present a piano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Clover-Trust Lutheran School.

Miss Burkhalter is a pupil of Teala Bellini Percin, and a former pupil of

Carolyn Kohnopp.

She will be playing numbers by Bach, Kuhlau, Chopin, Schumann, MacDowell, and other well-known composers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Vera O'Leary lists honor roll students

TWIN FALLS — The second semester honor roll at the O'Leary Junior High School has been released.

Ninth grade students on the principal's list, receiving all A's for the second semester, are: Tammy Crow, Robyn Reynolds, Karen Standing, Melale Taylor, Julie Yergensen, Misty Lucena, Steve Meyerhoeffer, Roland Seville, and Doug Wright.

Ninth grade students on the dean's list, receiving B's or better, are: Lisa Bonduant, Angela Brady, Ghana Brewer, Karen Brockway, Shari Clifton, Lori Chigrov, Wendy Doughty, Sherry Ford, Julie Gasser, Wendy Geist, Dawn Hansen, Kristl Janick, Mary Grace Jasso, Kathy Kibbe, Heather Marley, Colleen Maron, Patty Meyers, Carol Milling, Pam McClain, Christy O'Dell, Paige Pruitt, Laura Rupard, Brenda Silcock, Mital Silvers, Teri Slack, Shari L. Smith, Carey Stanton, Lisa Stewart, Kendall Teter, Robyn Thornton, Dannelte Van Buren, Kristine Whittle, Janine Williams, Ann Wiseman, Daniel Beeks, Stan Burnett, Brian Dobbs, Paul DeWitt, Walter Ford, Christopher Grend, Daniel King, Sven Mikesell, Robert Porter, Dirk Sandstrom, Scott Gimcoe, Davey Sktmer, Timothy Westernman.

Harrington, Mith Harrington, Marie Harrison, Kirt Henman, Jayne Henschel, David Higginbotham, Lori Howells, Tracy Hoxie, Virgil Hunt, Sundee Johnson, Ty Jones, Mark Kleinkopf, Laura Kleinkopf, Katherine Kubi, Michelle Lamb, Lisa Lund, Marie Malberg, Lisa Marcellus, Antoinette Martinez, Catenna Mason, Gary Moser, Jeff McLaughlin, Mike O'Dell, Penny Olsen, Dean Ralphs, Mike Rice, Lisa Ricker, Steven Roof, Jennie Skvarca, Laura Smith, Summer, Tamara Steen, Steven Summers, Mickey Test, Ruth Ann Traveller, Orl Vann, Joe Wagoner, Mary Walker, Christopher Walton, Carla Weinzell, Candy Wright, Tim ZeBarth.

Seventh grade students on the principal's list include: Melinda Carter, Michael Floy, Kathy Gardner, Patricia Frew, Laura Rice, Jill Skeem, James Stewart, Patricia Swartzling, Jane Stukenholz, Michelle Swenson, Andrew Toolson.

On the dean's list for the seventh grade are: Delores Adams, Mark Alexander, Shawna Anderson, Rhonda Bernier, Mital Balbridge, Connie Zetula, Steven Benard, Rhonda Brington, Kristen Browning, Cassie Cannon, Chris Conrad, Carole Cox, Suzanne Cox, Laurita Cutler, Wendy Daling, Tammi Dickman, Kevin Eslinger, Mike Forbes, Terri Fritzel, Carol Gibbs, Paula Greene, Gaylyn Gunnell, Heidi Hansen, Lori Hansen, Alan Healam, Kristine Hendrickson, Karen Hostetter, Carl Humphrey, Shawna Jackson, Mary Johnson, Rhonda Kistler, Kathryn Kleinkopf, Marnie Lucena, Jerilee May, Michael McKay, Phyllis Montgomery, Sall Kai Mullins, Sen Molyneux, Kyle Mueller, Julie Muir, Jeff Nassman, Kaige Nustbaum, Peter Ogden, Loren Orr, Shelly Peterson, Christopher Porter, Thomas Proctor, Kristine Reynolds, Lisa Saunders, Heather Schell, Ginger Smedley, Staci Smith, Phillips Southwick, Donna Spliers, Sherry Stanley, Daniel Stewart, Erik Stigall, Rance Spooner, Larry Waldron, Wendy White, Richard Worst.



Donna Scott

T.F. woman competes in regional meet

TWIN FALLS — Donna Scott, winner of club and Council Toastmasters speech contests, will be competing at the Regional contest in Richland, Wash., June 8.

Mrs. Scott will be competing against eight speakers from the Snake River Region. The winner of the regional contest will then have an opportunity to speak on the International level which will be held in Denver in July.

Cooker test scheduled June 14-15

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Office has announced plans to hold a pressure cooker testing clinic in Twin Falls June 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

Everyone who uses a pressure cooker should have the gauge checked each year, according to the extension office. Gauge inaccuracy plays a large part in sealing failures and food poisoning.

Persons wishing to test their canners should bring the canner lid, gauge, and petcock to the extension office at 634 Addison Ave. W. during the clinic times, or leave it with the office to be tested at that time. The cost of the service is \$1.25 per canner.

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TERESIA'S

Engagements



Susan Johnson



Shawana Wasden



Suzette Richardson

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson of Decatur, Ill., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Randall Tilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tilley of Hansen.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Illinois State University and is presently teaching in Bagdad, Ariz. Tilley attended Walla Walla College and is presently working in the Bagdad area.

A June 24 wedding is planned at the home of the bridegroom's parents at Hansen.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Wasden of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shawna Lynn, to Brian Dean Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Gibbs of Pingree.

Miss Wasden is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Brigham Young University. Gibbs is a 1975 graduate of Snake River High School. He served a mission to Buenos Aires, South Argentina, for the LDS Church.

The couple plans a June 21 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trullio of Boise announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Suzette Richardson, to Gary L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Twin Falls.

Suzette Richardson attended Box Elder High School in Brigham City, Utah, and Ricks College.

Miller attended Twin Falls High School and Ricks College, and served a two-year LDS mission in Munich, Germany.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding in the Salt Lake Temple.

Displaced homemakers program launched here

TWIN FALLS — The Displaced Homemaker Program, whose purpose is to provide an opportunity for displaced homemakers to reenter the mainstream of society, is newly established in Twin Falls.

The first meeting of the Displaced Homemaker Advisory Committee at the College of Southern Idaho May 25 was marked by an air of enthusiasm. Members of various agencies in Magic Valley were present at the organizational meeting to offer their services to the program.

Displaced homemakers are persons, largely women, who have been homemakers for a number of years but due to divorce, separation, or becoming widowed, must reenter the job market, further their education, or develop personal interests. The initial focus of the committee is to identify displaced homemakers and

make them aware of the workshops and seminars CSI will be offering this summer. A broader goal is to develop a resource center where services are available, including financial aid, personal counseling and job-market information as well as a meeting place for discussion of ideas, problems and achievements.

Initial members of the committee and the agencies they represent include: Rebecca Ralliff, extension home economist; Barbara MacNeil, private employment counselor; the Rev. Albert Allen, Ascension Episcopal Church; Joanne Anderson, Department of Employment; Laura Mysack, YFCA program director; Michael Crabtree, attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services; Kathy Grube, rehabilitation counselor; Jeff Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation

Services; Kay Viste, director of the Community Action Agency; Diane Ronayne, editor of Open-Space Magazine; Nancy White and Ann McNevin, Department of Health and Welfare; the Rev. Tom Young, First United Presbyterian Church; Denise Marcel, Rape Crisis Center; Paula Hollifield, AAUW; Marie Scott; Phil Sampson, CSI Senior Citizens Program; Paul Burnet, Child Development Center; Cathy Fenton, Senior Citizens Organizer; Doyt Simco, Twin Falls School District; Tom Flemming, Area Four Planners; Irene Legitt, LDS Church; Bonnie Newman, Forest Service; Scott Williams, Mental Health Center; Orval Bradley, director of vocational education at CSI; Wendy Reineger, vocational counselor, and Cheri Briggs, Displaced Homemakers Program coordinator.

Marriage rates in America decrease

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
You can say one or two things about marriage in the United States these days — statistically speaking.

• One: the annual number of marriages is increasing after a short period of decline in 1974 and 1975. The upturn still going on started in 1976 with 2,154,807. It went up about 24,000 more in 1977. For 1978, the total is supposed to be close to 2,240,000.

• Two: The rates of marriage calculated per 1,000 unmarried population, ages 15 to 44, have been going down. The rate in 1977, for example, nationwide was 22.4 percent, lower than it was in 1970. The rates for the two years: 1977, 51.1 percent; 1970, 65.7 percent.

Marriage rates decreased during the period in every geographic area, according to the National Center for Health Statistics and the Bureau of the Census.

The least marrying places, based on the statistics, were the District of Columbia and 9 states, all marking 30 percent or greater declines in the rates of marriage between 1970 and 1977.

The District of Columbia decrease

was 38.7 percent. The states and their rate decrease: New Hampshire, 40.1 percent; Massachusetts, 33.3 percent; New York, 31.7 percent; Nebraska, 38.2 percent; Maryland, 32.3 percent; South Carolina, 31.7 percent; New Mexico, 30.3 percent; Nevada, 31.7 percent; California, 34 percent.

What all this means: If persons in the marrying ages were marrying at the same rate of marrying-age persons in 1970, there would be more marriages taking place than there are.

Nevada continues as the state with the highest marriage rate — 66.4 per 1,000 resident unmarried population aged 15 to 44. But even that is a slip from 1970, when the rate in Nevada was 1,297 per 1,000 (because so many non-Nevada residents get married in Nevada).

A big wedding chapel industry in that state, plus its rather swift divorce process, had made the state the marriage capital of the country for years. Couples from across the country would get off planes and be guided to wedding chapels by helpful cab drivers — many of whom got commissions from the chapel owner.

Hagerman plans fete on July 21

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Pioneer Days Celebration will be held July 21. Officials plan to make the celebration a day of fun and thanksgiving to commemorate the pioneering spirit of the Mormon pioneers who settled in this valley and the Western states.

There will be a children's parade, a Pioneer Day parade, a rodeo queen contest, a rodeo and plenty of good food.

This year's celebration chairman are Michael Smith, Michael Munsie and Greg Waters, all of Hagerman. The parade chairman is Douglas Wood of Bliss; the rodeo secretary is Mrs. Blair (Barbara) Hill of Bliss; and the queen contest chairwomen are Mrs. Michael (Dixie) Munsie and Mrs. Steve (Chris) Anderson of Hagerman.

Now you know

By United Press International
Malaysians protect their babies from disease by washing them in beer.

Less housekeeping, more TV

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Women are spending less time on housework. Men are spending more. And the chief beneficiary seems to be the television set.

No, it's not a case of cause and effect; America has not become a nation of squeaky-clean television sets because women are doing less housework and men more.

It's simply that when it comes to speculating about what women are doing with the time they save by not doing so much housework, it appears that they are spending it primarily in front of the television set.

That, at least, is the surmise of Dr. John P. Robinson, a professor of communication and the director of the Communication Research Center at Cleveland State University in Ohio. Robinson, who holds a doctorate in social psychology, reported on Americans and housework in the aftermath of a study of data collected in 1975 by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, where

he worked before moving to Cleveland State.

The study, published by the Cleveland State Communication Research Center, under the title "Changes in Americans' Use of Time, 1965-75," reported that between 1965 and 1975 the average time devoted by employed women to housework declined from 26 hours a week to 21.

During that same period, the average time devoted by full-time homemakers to the same duties declined from more than 50 hours a week to 44.

"Housework," Robinson observed, "is an inclusive term." For purposes of the study, he said, it encompassed a great many activities — among them cooking, cleaning, shopping, child care, mending and bill-paying. Robinson reported that the amount of time married men spend on housework rose between 1965 and 1975 from nine hours to 10, and that women perform about three-quarters of this sort of work, down from more than 80 percent 10 years earlier.

"It's hard to know unambiguously what the figures represent," Robinson said. "It could mean that standards have relaxed somewhat. It could mean that women are prepared now to let some of the housework chores slide a bit, that things are done less often."

Get lost items at hospital

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has numerous personal effects in its 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.

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Dear Abby

Youthful thief wants to change ways

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've stolen all my life. I started taking small things from my friends. I've stolen money from my mother's purse and also my father's pocket. I've even shoplifted just to get away with something. I've never been caught. I guess I've been lucky, or maybe just good at it.

I'm also a terrible liar. I make up things just to get people to like me. I don't have any friends, and I'd like at least one. I work hard to impress people but always end up making a fool of myself. I'd like to be a good person but I don't have the will power to do what's right. Dishonesty seems to come more natural to me. I need some help before I end up in jail. So, Dear Abby, what can you do for a 15-year-old failure?

can't talk to my parents.
A NO-GOOD GUY
DEAR GUY: A guy who knows his faults as well as you know yours is no "failure" in my book.

You are fair enough to blame only yourself for your weakness, smart enough to know that you lie to attract attention, and sufficiently honest to admit you want friends and a clear conscience.

If you have a school counselor, make tracks for that office. If not, tell your parents you have some personal problems you would like to talk over with someone at the mental health clinic. Once you get the help you need, I'll bet on you.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "Under certain circumstances, a child CAN be darker than its darkest parent." Abby, since there are only two

parents involved, you should have used "darkest" instead of "darkest." Just though you should know.

ENGLISH BUFF
DEAR BUFF: I knew. But "darkest" somehow sounds better to my ear. Just as "put your best foot forward" should be "put your BEST foot forward" if one wants to be absolutely correct. However, I'll opt for putting one's BEST foot forward—whether I'm referring to a person or a centipede.

DEAR ABBY: I called a young lady I know and invited her to attend a sailing regatta with me on the 4th of July. It's one of the nicest affairs of the season and entails the races in the afternoon, followed by dinner and dancing at the yacht club.

Instead of saying yes or no, she asked me to call her around the 25th of

June and she'd tell me then. Abby, if she turns me down, I'll have to ask somebody else, and by then all the best girls will have been asked. Why do you think she's waiting, and what should I do?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: She could be offering. Call her and tell her if she can't give you a definite "yes" now, you'd like to call somebody else. (That should take the wind out of her sails.)

"Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young of Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Chris Dawson

Laura Krepcik

are contestants in the Sixth District High School rodeo queen contest scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Eljer.

Honor roll reported by Buhl school

BUHL — The Buhl High School honor roll has been released by Dale Thornberry, principal.

On the high honor roll, earning a 4.0 grade point average during the last nine week period, are: Letha Bartlett, Lynnette Bennett, Janet Butler, Sheila Cumpson, Jamie Givens, Steve Gould, Robin Joker, Doug Meyer, Cynthia Overturf, John Parton, and Don Strickler, all seniors, and Mary Graesch, a sophomore.

On the honor roll, earning a 3.50 average or better, were: Tressa Adams, Larry Allen, Jim Bayly, Brian Bridwell, Cindy Brown, Jackie Christofferson, Val Clements, David Davis, Kay Edmons, Rob Gletzen, Kay Halvorson, Elen Hoogland, Kathi Jaynes, Doug Joslin, Ernie Keith, Kay Lemmons, Lila McGuire, East-Montgomery, Chris Moore, Sheila Platt, Patrice Reynolds, Martha Roberts, Jana Rosenbaum, Lemrick Turner, Teresa Twiss, Dana Voorhees, Teresa Williams, and Camille Wright, all seniors.

Juniors include: Becky Barsness, Susan Borchard, Tamara Bowman, Karen Butler, Bonnie Campbell, Mark Clements, Georgia Covey, Eric Dalos, Dixie Edgerton, Gloria Helmgartner, Lori Hulise, Jamie Jacobsen, Pat Jaynes, Steve Lemrick, Janie Lumte, Jenne Moon, Mary Overturf, and Robie Probasco.

Sophomores are: Carolyn Bayly, Erica Brown, Lisa Coler, Susie Fullmer, Chris McDewitt, Diane Schaal, Ken Shark, Susan Thomas, and Melanie Williams.

On the semester high honor roll are: Tressa Adams, Letha Bartlett, Lynnette Bennett, Janet Butler, Sheila Cumpson, Jamie Givens, Steve Gould, Doug Joslin, Doug Meyer, Bart Montgomery, Cynthia Overturf, John Parton, Don Strickler, and Jennifer Turner, all seniors; and Robie Probasco, junior; Mary Graesch and Ken Shark, sophomores.

On the semester honor roll for the senior class are: Larry Allen, Jim Bayly, Brian Bridwell, Cindy Brown, Jackie Christofferson, Val Clements, David Davis, Kay Edmons, Rob Gletzen, Kay Halvorson, Vince Hamilton, Elen Hoogland, Kathi Jaynes, Robin Joker, Ernie Keith, Kay Lemmons, Lila McGuire, Chris Moore, Sheila Platt, Patrice Reynolds, Martha Roberts, Jana Rosenbaum, Tim Somer, Teresa Twiss, and Camille Wright.

On the honor roll include: Becky Barsness, Susan Borchard, Tamara Bowman, Karen Butler, Bonnie Campbell, Mark Clements, Georgia Covey, Eric Dalos, Rodney Davis, Dixie Edgerton, Gloria Helmgartner, Lori Hulise, Pat Jaynes, Steve Lemrick, Janie Lumte, Jenne Moon, Mary Overturf, and June White.

Sophomores are: Carolyn Bayly, Erica Brown, Susie Fullmer, Mark Helise, Diane Schaal, Susan Thomas, and Melanie Williams.

Boise art classes

BOISE — The Boise Gallery of Art held during the latter part of June, July and August.

The gallery will hold classes on topics ranging from pre-school multi-media art, youth courses in drawing, pottery, primitive art, batik, weaving, and calligraphy, to stained glass and printmaking.

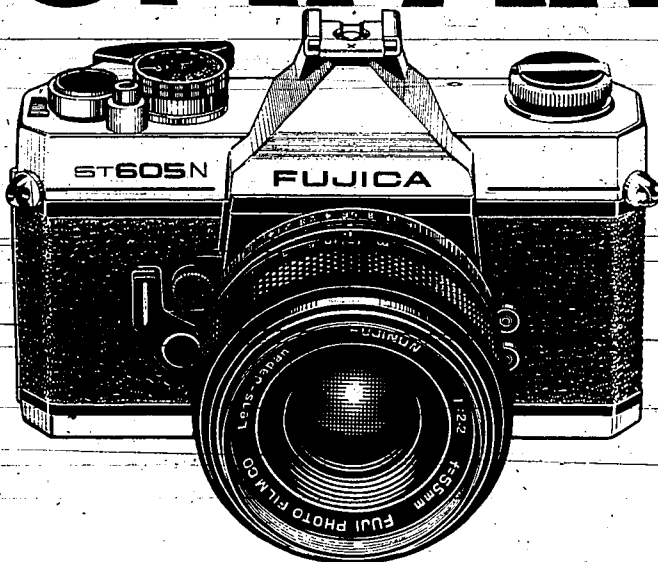
More information on the classes and procedures for registration may be obtained by writing to: Summer Classes, Boise Gallery of Art, Julia Davis Park, Box 1505, Boise 83701.

Swine club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Super Swine Breeders 4-H Club was organized recently and held its election of officers.

Officers elected include Duane Morse, president; Jeff Olson, vice president; Teresa Morse, secretary; Jerry Olson, reporter; and Kelly Morse, activity chairman.

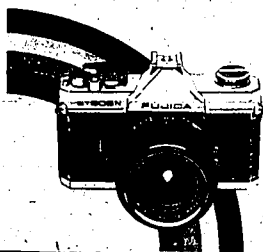
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Depression hard to recognize in younger children

By JANE E. BRODY
C.N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Maria was 9 months old when she was born. She rarely smiled, paid little attention to her surroundings, slept a lot and ate poorly. When approached by a stranger, she lowered her face, covered her eyes with her hands and lightened her lips.
 Maria was the victim of depression, an emotional disturbance well known to adults but which is just now being recognized as the cause of a wide range of developmental and behavioral problems in children as young as 3 months.
 Doris, 12, was also depressed, though it was hard to see that through her "depressed" may-care, effervescent behavior. She was wild and rebellious and forever hurling herself accident-

tally. When she began to calm down through treatment, her underlying depression became more obvious.
 Bill's depression was expressed yet another way. At 4, he was a constant problem in his nursery school class. When he wasn't bullying smaller and younger children, he was off in a corner by himself refusing to participate in any activities.
 The masks of childhood depression are varied and often misleading, differing with the age and circumstances of the child, says Dr. Irving Phillips, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Too often they are not recognized for what they really are and the child receives no treatment or the wrong treatment.
 A child whose underlying problems

with depression are not resolved often grows up to be an adult with similar problems. And sometimes, a child's depression takes a devastating turn, culminating in suicide attempts that are occasionally successful. Although often unrecognized as such and poorly reported, suicides among youngsters have been surging in recent years.
 Children as young as 6 have succeeded in taking their own lives, although such youthful suicides are frequently recorded as accidents. The precipitating circumstances of youthful suicides may seem trivial to adults, but to the child whose experience in life is limited, they may seem to make life worthless or hopeless.
 The trick, then, is to recognize the signs of depression in children. As Phillips reports in the April issue of the

American Journal of Psychiatry, depressed infants may be withdrawn and apathetic and fall to thrive. Preschoolers may have trouble separating from their parents, appear hyperactive and show learning disabilities.
 In the elementary grades, depressed children commonly complain about a host of physical and emotional hurts. They tend to be self-deprecating and overly-sensitive and have trouble forming relationships with their peers. They may become the class clown or daydream in school, fail to realize their scholastic potential or refuse to go to school altogether.
 Adolescents may show more classic signs of depression — loss of appetite or sudden overeating, sleep disturbances, neglect of school work and personal appearance, extreme uncommunicativeness and avoidance of social interactions. Or their depression, too, may be masked as, for example, extreme hostility and aggressiveness, serious risk-taking or promiscuous sexual behavior. Some have hallucinations or obsessions about death, guilt, hopelessness, failure, humiliation or worthlessness.
 The masks of adolescent depression are often merely exaggerated forms of the "odd" behavior that is typical of normal adolescent turmoil, but experts emphasize that they should be taken seriously, and especially so if the child has mentioned a wish to die or has made a suicide attempt, however halfhearted it may have been. Three out of four successful suicides by adolescents have been preceded by suicide attempts or

threats.
 Researchers at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Creighton University School of Medicine have discovered that many so-called accidental poisonings among children and adolescents are actually suicide attempts. Dr. Matilda McIntire and Dr. Carol Angle, who studied 1,103 self-poisonings among children, report that each year there are 100,000 cases of intentional self-poisonings among children 6 to 19, five times the number of cases of meningitis that occur in that age group.
 Although usually not successful in killing themselves, these children are definitely crying for help; the researchers say. When they compared 50 consecutive poisoning victims aged 6 through 18 with 50 other children of similar age and circumstances, they found that 88 percent of the poisoning victims, compared to only 12 percent of the controls, had a history of such difficulties as immaturity, delinquency, behavior problems, dropping out of school and being a loner.
 Many of the victims, but few of the controls, had experienced hostility, indifference and rejection by their parents or guardians, and 44 percent of the victims, compared to 15 percent of controls, had alcoholic parents.

Without a responsive, helpful parent to help the child become self-reliant, he may fall to learn how to deal with alarming situations or to seek help without hesitation, feelings of anguish or humiliation, Phillips says.
 Instead of helping to build a secure personality, the emotionally disturbed parent may shame the child or threaten abandonment. Other factors that can precipitate childhood depression include loss of parental support through separation, divorce or death; birth of a "rival" sibling who "steals" parental love and attention; lack of affection and cooperation between the parents; excessive expectations by the parents of their children; failures in school, and disappointments in adolescent love relationships.
 The treatment of depression in children is a matter of much debate. Some doctors prefer to try mild antidepressant medications for several weeks, particularly if the child is very depressed or has expressed suicidal wishes. Other physicians prefer not to use drugs except as a last resort, noting that children often do not have the same responses to psychoactive drugs that adults do.
 Thus, sometimes an antidepressant medication may make a child more, rather than less, depressed. In either case, if the depression does not lift in a few weeks, psychotherapy and often family therapy is necessary. A child who is actively suicidal may require temporary hospitalization. In some cases, foster care is the only solution to a difficult and unresolvable parental problem.



Dr. Lamb

Avoid high cholesterol diet

Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I would like to know just what is cholesterol? Is there any way you can rid your body of it once you have it? Would you list in two groups the foods that are highest in cholesterol and the foods lowest in cholesterol?
 Dear Reader,
 Cholesterol is a yellow waxy substance formed chiefly by your liver. It's employed with the bile from your liver into your small intestine.
 Cholesterol is an animal product. That means that you get cholesterol from animal foods as well as from cholesterol formed by your liver. Both sources are mixed together in your small intestine and absorbed through the intestinal wall back into your circulation.
 You can help lower blood cholesterol by decreasing the cholesterol in your food and by decreasing your fat consumption. The fat in your food enhances the absorption of cholesterol into your circulation. Then, if there's a way to block the absorption of the cholesterol, that will help. And, finally, if there's a way to encourage your liver to "burn" less cholesterol, that helps.
 There are some substances on the

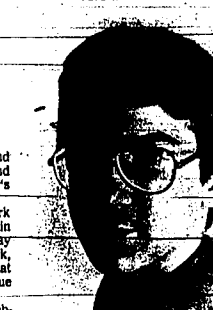
market that will bind the cholesterol. There is a new oil substitute that isn't absorbed that does bind with part of the cholesterol and then it's eliminated with the rest of the undigested food material. This substitute has not been cleared for public use yet and is in the experimental stage.
 Meanwhile, a low-cholesterol diet and adequate amounts of exercise and measures that you can do which help in many instances. You must be absolutely certain to keep your body weight down to prevent obesity if at all possible.
 Now about your different food lists. To give you some general guidelines about low-fat, low-cholesterol diets, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet Preventing Atherosclerosis. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 Since cholesterol is an animal product, it follows that none of the vegetables, fruits or cereals contain any cholesterol at all. Eggs, sometimes get confused about this animal oil because it has a large

amount of saturated fat in it. The coconut oil doesn't contain cholesterol and stimulates the liver to produce excessive amounts of cholesterol. Otherwise, you can consume most of the fruit, vegetable, cereal group without any concern about cholesterol and very little concern about fat content. Of course, you mustn't add fatty cholesterol substances to those foods.
 The most commonly used food that contains lots of cholesterol is the egg yolk. Each egg yolk contains about 225 mg. of cholesterol. If you're trying to limit your intake to 300 mgs. a day or less and use many egg yolks, you will quickly have exceeded your allotted amount.
 As a general rule, 100 grams (three-and-one-half ounces) raw weight of the edible portion only of meat, fish and poultry contains about 70 milligrams of cholesterol. That's really not very high when consumed in reasonable portions.
 Butter fat contains quite a bit of cholesterol. Skim milk, increased cottage cheese are relatively low in cholesterol and provide a good source of calcium for your diet.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

with depression are not resolved often grows up to be an adult with similar problems. And sometimes, a child's depression takes a devastating turn, culminating in suicide attempts that are occasionally successful. Although often unrecognized as such and poorly reported, suicides among youngsters have been surging in recent years.
 Children as young as 6 have succeeded in taking their own lives, although such youthful suicides are frequently recorded as accidents. The precipitating circumstances of youthful suicides may seem trivial to adults, but to the child whose experience in life is limited, they may seem to make life worthless or hopeless.
 The trick, then, is to recognize the signs of depression in children. As Phillips reports in the April issue of the

Art, crafts wanted for Buhl event

BUHL — All local artists and craftsmen are invited to display and sell their wares during this year's annual Greenbrush Days July 3-4. Individuals may set up their work as part of the sidewalk sale on Main Street in Buhl July 3 and also display their articles July 4 at Eastman Park, two blocks east of the city center at Maple Street and Eighth Avenue North.
 Further information may be obtained by calling Jim Barker at 543-5656 or Pegam Venon at 543-4910 or writing the Chamber of Commerce, 118 Broadway St.



Stan Burnett

Burnett is awarded top Scout rank

TWIN FALLS — Stan Burnett, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Burnett, recently received his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor at the Twin Falls Third Ward.
 Burnett, who is a member of Boy Scout Troop 100, has served on the staff at the Dan Beard Ranger Camp and is presently captain of his varsity scout troop and president of his priesthood quorum.
 He completed the ninth grade at O'Leary Junior High School and is an honor roll student. He played football in the ninth grade, and was a member of the O'Leary Ensemble.

Stone Age remains found

NORTON, Mass. (UPI) — Bulldozers paving a path for an interstate highway have unearthed the remains of a civilization of wandering, Stone Age native Americans that may have flourished 8,000 years ago.
 A team from the Brown University Public Archaeology Laboratory is working at 34 sites discovered during excavations for the highway project. The historical preservation law required the investigation of the 14-mile, 400-foot wide right-of-way.
 Archaeologists said they have so far turned up arrowheads, stone tools, chum of burned rock, tiny shards of pottery and bits of stone flaked off during tool-making during the prehistoric period.
 The finds give clues to the lives of the "paleo-Indians," who moved into New England after the glaciers receded perhaps 10,000 years ago, according to principal investigator Peter Thorbahn.
 For most of the prehistoric period, the Indians were hunters, fishermen and food-gatherers. Only later did they develop farming, Thorbahn said.
 The scientists are trying to dig up the remains as quickly as possible to make room for the super highway. The fieldwork is expected to wind up in the fall, with investigation of the material and writing of reports continuing for the next few years, Thorbahn said.
 As far as the archaeologists know, the sites had never been plowed or disturbed. Without the new road, the

sites now under investigation might never have been found, Thorbahn said.
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Miss Wright will compete in pageant

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Wright, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Wright of Twin Falls, will compete in the state finals of the 1979 United Teenager Pageant to be held at the Fozzelle Hilton at 7:30 p.m. July 4.
 Today's husband-to-be is expected to do much more than provide the wedding ring and show up at the wedding on time. Whether the reception will be large or small, he'll be expected to involve himself in every stage of the planning.
 A headstart of six months to a year is generally recommended when planning a wedding, according to a recent publication.
 At least six months is needed to arrange a completely "hitchless" wedding. The bride usually sets the wedding date, plans the reception and makes the appropriate reservations. She and the groom should then prepare an accurate guest list to help the groom decide how many ushers are needed. A generally accepted ratio is one usher to every 50 guests.
 One of the groom's major responsibilities is the rehearsal dinner. He should decide upon location, menu, accessories, decorations and music at

least three months in advance. At this point, the groom also needs to finalize honeymoon plans. Passports should be updated and inoculations arranged if the couple is planning a trip abroad. The bride will be busy shopping for the trousseau and ordering invitations, announcements and personal thank-you notes. This is also a good time for the couple to buy a wedding memory album to keep track of all their activities up to and including the wedding.
 With the wedding two months off, the groom faces an unfamiliar task — ordering flowers for various members of the wedding party. The bride's bouquet and going-away corsages, corsages for the mothers and grandmothers and boutonnières for the attendants are all the groom's responsibility. Together they can address invitations and write thank-you notes for gifts as they are received.
 Four weeks before the ceremony, the groom should remind the best man to arrange transportation for the newlyweds from the reception to the point of departure.

Bridegroom has more say about wedding

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Joan Baez would rather talk politics

By ROBERTA G. WAX
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Joan Baez has mellowed over the years, but she has not changed. Her voice still is clear and beautiful, and her politics are convincing.
 To ask Miss Baez about only her music or only her politics — one without the other — is incomplete. Both are very much a part of her life. But she would rather discuss politics than music.
 "I'm a terribly political human being," she says. She finds political activism can be very tiring, but says it's not as tiring as being harassed.
 Since the late 1960s when she sang in Cambridge coffee houses, Miss Baez has been a ardent pacifist. She was outspoken against the Vietnam War and still is. But today, it's the House government that annoys her.
 Her latest campaign is to "educate the public that there are serious human rights violations going on in

Vietnam."
 She hopes a massive public letter-writing campaign will persuade House to let an international group such as Amnesty International into the country to study charges that people are being imprisoned and tortured.
 "This is the lesser case of the year," she says. "But I felt compelled to do something, partially because I know no one else was doing."
 "Understandably, Americans don't want to think about Vietnam at all. The right wing wouldn't be particularly interested, and the left has a lot of ideological problems about attacking that area."
 She sees no conflict in her current stand.
 "I confused some people because I spent 10 years of my life attacking our involvement in Vietnam. But not to speak up is no longer fair. I never was pro-Viet Cong, contrary to what I'm now most people thought. The Viet-

Cong were engaged in the same kind of violence."
 She expects to be attacked now by political leftists, but says whoever does takes a political stand. "There is always the risk that you will lose people who admired you. But those are the ones who never understood you in the first place."
 Though her political beliefs are as strong now as they were 10 years ago, age and motherhood (she has a son, Gabriel, 9) have made her "a lot less strident and hopefully more willing to listen than I was."
 "I don't regret having been what I was, she says. "I think that was needed. And if I made blunders, hopefully they were done out of my belief. I get in trouble for that sometimes, but it's better than pussyfooting around, keeping your mouth shut."
 For many years, she refused to pay

the part of her income tax she believed supported U.S. involvement in Vietnam. But the government got the money anyway and she "grudgingly" began signing her full tax returns "when I was in such a financial mess I had to."
 "It's taken me a long time to get out of the mess. I'm not entirely happy with the decision, but I think it was fair to myself and to my son."
 At 36, Miss Baez is slim and has a dark beauty. Barefoot, wearing tan slacks and a loose blouse, she meets visitors in the hallway leading to her suite at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Curled up on a settee, dark hair pinned back, she exudes a warmth and ready smile that puts visitors at ease. She laughs easily.
 Despite putting out more than 20 albums, a penchant for causes frequently has brought money pro-







Singer Joan Baez mellowed but beliefs unchanged

An Appeal To All True . . .

SALAD MONGERS

ATTENTION: Swensen's Markets are aware of the bad name given to mongers generally by **man-mongers** and **hatemongers** who continually try to stir up contentions, troubles and strife. Swensen's would never willingly associate with this kind of monger. However, if you're an habitual salad monger who would rather stir up a tossed salad than anything else, Swensen's earnestly beg you to notice our prices for salad materials this week, that will certainly make salad mongering more satisfying and much less expensive.




<p>LETTUCE</p>  <p>4 HEADS \$1 FOR</p>	<p>AVACADOS</p>  <p>7 FOR \$1</p>	<p>RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS</p>  <p>4 BUNCHES FOR 49¢</p>	<p>CHERRY TOMATOES</p>  <p>49¢ BASKET</p>
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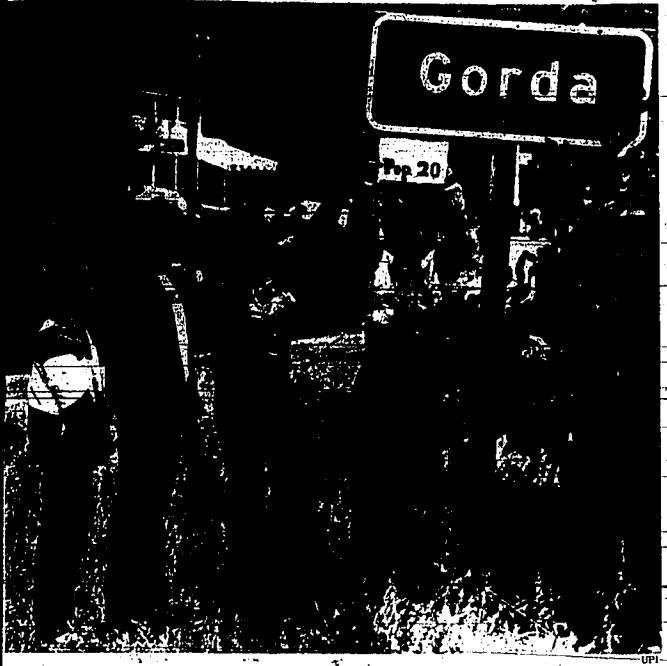
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Mayor Dickie Cessna, 14, and sisters post sign at city limits of their town

Everything about Gorda town small, even four new owners

GORDA, Calif. (UPI) — Everything about the coastal town of Gorda is small, including its new owners.

The mayor, 14-year-old Dickie Cessna and his three sisters, NeNe, 11, Belle 13, and June, 16, raised their flag over the 29-acre community Tuesday, becoming the youngest town owners in America.

The Cessna children bought the town, population about 20, for an estimated \$500,000 to \$1 million. The price tag included Gorda's general store, a restaurant, gas station and seven houses where the residents and employees of the town live.

The 5-foot-tall mayor says a high priority will be the building of a "Gorda Transit Authority," consisting of a wooden boardwalk running from one end of town to the other — about 75 yards.

And, since none of the tiny town's residents own cars, he says the gas station should have plenty of fuel for

summer tourists.

"We don't have a police department," young Cessna proclaimed, "because there is no crime in Gorda. But we do have a Fire Department. It consists of two hoses."

The four Southern California children were able to buy the town because of a rich movie contract with Warner Bros. that will chronicle the kids' struggle against bureaucrats for their right to sell horse manure and kill gophers with a secret formula they invented.

The youngsters own Kidco Ltd. and run the business from their home near Ramona, Calif., 35 miles northeast of San Diego.

Their enterprise began three years ago when they began collecting horse manure and wood shavings from their father's stables and sold it as compost to residents of San Diego County Estates.

When state authorities learned the kids earned \$30,000 in a single month, the Cessna family was hauled before the state Board of Equalization and told they would have to pay back taxes on the manure because they didn't have a sales license.

The kids won the battle and were given a license along with a suspension of back taxes, but their troubles with the law had only begun.

They developed a secret gopher-killing formula and were exterminating the pests in the neighborhood for \$1 a head. When the state health department got wind of it, they were ordered to reveal the contents of the formula, given to them by an "old Indian," and they refused.

Dickie Cessna explained that Kidco bought the town as a tax shelter and to attract tourists. He said the corporation plans to build a 30-acre recreational vehicle park in Gorda and will sell Kidco T-shirts at the general store.

Technical gobbledygook cloud created by Three Mile Island

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — From "offsite radiation release" to "man-machine interface," the Three Mile Island nuclear accident has produced a fog of technical gobbledygook.

For a layman — that is, a "non-scientist" — trying to follow the testimony of utility officials, reactor designers, government regulators and anti-nuclear activists, the jargon is frustrating, although occasionally humorous.

Nuclear reactor safety essentially involves keeping water circulating through the reactor's housing, or "vessel," in order to keep the extremely hot "core" from melting radioactive uranium fuel.

Clear? Now, when the reactor water level dropped at Three Mile Island and "uncovered the top" of what really happened, according to the experts, is that "the primary system inventory suffered a net reduction."

One reason that a pressure valve failed to close, or "reset," while the control panel indicated it was in a "non-open" condition.

Another way of putting it, according to John MacMillan of the Babcock and Wilcox reactor design firm, was that the core was "put through a severe heat-up transient." And when that happened, "temperature, level and pressure alarms enunciated."

Herman Dieckamp, president of the utility that owns the power plant, was even smoother in his description of the "heat-up transient." According to Dieckamp, there was merely a "severe undercooling of the reactor core."

When reactor operators tried to make up for lost cooling water, they "initiated high pressure injection" of new water.

"But they feared such action might cause the vessel to fill completely with water — or, 'go solid.'"

The main objective at that point, Dieckamp said, was to "minimize the fission product activity releases" — or, in plain English, stop the radiation leaks.

Remember the hydrogen bubble that formed in the dome of the reactor vessel?

That was no ordinary bubble.

According to MacMillan, it was an "inventory of non-condensable hydrogen," eventually eliminated through "the normal degasification mode" — i.e., dissolved by spraying water on it.

Dieckamp and others repeatedly stressed the need for improving the "man-machine interface."

That can mean instruments that give the wrong readings; operators who can't read the meters properly; or a man's paunch obscuring a red warning light on a row of gauges.

Dieckamp cautioned that adding many new safety procedures and instruments might make an operator's job even more confusing.

But he put it this way: "Every new piece of hardware brings with it new failure modes that must be analyzed for protection adequacy."

In the world of nuclear power, one might expect to hear an expert describe a shaving nick as a "whisker removal mode transient."

Wall Drug does well on ice water

WALL, S.D. (UPI) — Call it hype, call it corny — but Wall Drug is doing nicely, thank you, after 36 years of promoting free ice water as its chief product.

The little drugstore has grown from a 24-by-60-foot wooden frame — which also served as Ted and Dorothy Husted's home — into a 36,000-square-foot complex that includes a variety of shops to rival those in many big city shopping centers.

Bill Husted, the couple's son who now manages the store, has no qualms about gimmicks. He knows that free ice-water, nickel-coffee and those Wall Drug signs scattered throughout Interior, S.D., to the Taj Mahal have played a big part in the business' success.

Even on a recent, blustery spring day, the store in front of the store was filled with cars from 12 states and two provinces. But most business comes from mid-May to mid-September, the tourist season.

On an average day then, 10,000 tourists will enter Wall Drug. On the

busiest days — the first 10 days of July and August — as many as 15,000 come.

It will significantly reduce the number of tourists who meander through the normal degasification mode — i.e., dissolved by spraying water on it.

Husted fears skyrocketing gas prices less than the state legislature's decision to comply with the federal Highway Beautification Act of 1964. It could mean removal of his 278 small signs in South Dakota. About 75 have already been taken down.

More than 3,500 signs remain — around the world. They were posted, for the most part, by travelers. A few years back, Husted also rented space in 6,000 French bistros.

The signs are simple:

- "Have you dug Wall Drug?"
- "Show her you love her — take her to Wall Drug."
- "All roads lead to Wall Drug."

Without them, Husted said his business might become just another drugstore and Wall just another western South Dakota community of about 800.

"We're one of the reasons tourists stop in South Dakota," he said.

Because of the sign removal threat, Husted said, "we've expanded our overseas advertising and our gaudy promotions." He's also added two stores and a Western Art Gallery Dining Room to Wall Drug.

But those looking for the unusual won't be disappointed.

A traditional favorite is the stuffed jack-a-lope, which sells for more than \$50. Residents swear many tourists don't understand the critter is a pig. It is a jackrabbit with antelope antlers and bird wings.

The store also sells baby rattlesnakes permanently encased in clear plastic; wedding rice with a recommendation the contents be removed from the can before throwing; and horse twitches, which are placed on horses' noses to distract them during vaccinations.

"We're expecting another wonderful year," Husted said. "All our years have been good."

Premier muckraker

Anderson attains top rank in work

By VICTOR WILSON
©Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Jack Anderson, whose "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column appears daily in more than 50 newspapers, is acknowledged by many as the premier raker of political muck in the United States.

He became the panjandrum of investigative reporting in 1969 after the death of his mentor, Drew Pearson.

When Anderson first approached Pearson, the 22-year-old told the veteran that all he wanted "was a foot in the door." Pearson hired Anderson as a "co-reporter," the first step toward Anderson's 1972 Pulitzer Prize for national journalism.

Anderson reveals many tricks of the trade in "Confessions of a Muckraker" (Random House, \$12.95). He is aided by James Boyd, former executive director of the Fund for Investigative Reporting and himself no slouch at uncovering the shaded sides of government.

Anderson was born in 1922 in Long Beach, Calif., and reared in Salt Lake City. At age 12, he was a reporter for a suburban weekly and later spent two years abroad as a Mormon missionary. During World War II, Anderson served as a cadet officer in the Merchant Marine. He lives today in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C., with his wife Olivia. They have nine children and three grandchildren.

Anderson never has forgotten Pearson's definition of a muckraker: "It is the job of a newspaperman to spur the lazy, watch the weak, expose the corrupt. He must be the eyes, ears and nose of the American people. Yes, the nose is the most important, for no matter how much stench a newspaperman is exposed to, he must never lose his sense of smell."

To back up this definition, Anderson goes into a lively account of Pearson's relationship and dealings with the Senate majority leader during the Eisenhower administration — Lyndon B. Johnson.

Pearson was opposed to Eisenhower's nomination of Adm. Lewis L.

Strauss as secretary of commerce, but he knew Strauss would be confirmed unless Johnson took a hand.

Anderson was sent to enlist Johnson's help. Anderson told the Senate leader, who was not always treated favorably in Pearson's column, that criticism of Johnson would stop if he would work his will to defeat Strauss's confirmation.

Johnson thought over the offer for a moment, Anderson recalls, and then said he would try. From then on, Pearson's column changed, no longer describing Johnson as "Lying Down Lyndon."

And the new "Likable Lyndon" instructed Pearson on strategy.

Pearson thus managed to get a postponement of Strauss's confirmation hearings before the Senate Commerce Committee. For several months, Pearson used his column to build opposition to the admiral, and Johnson went quietly to work.

When the hearings finally began, it looked like a toss-up. Bobby Baker, Johnson's Senate nose-counter, was calling it 50-50. And when Baker discovered one senator wavering, he twisted his arm and pulled him back. You couldn't turn your back on Baker, Anderson says.

Strauss's career hung not on his talents, but on a maze of side deals and trade-offs. At midnight, June 19, 1959, the Senate voted against Strauss's confirmation, 49 to 46.

Pearson's power was clear, Anderson writes. It was the first time in a century that a president's choice for a cabinet officer had been rejected.

Anderson disagreed with Pearson on many issues, because is mentor "violated many of the canons of conventional journalism." But such violations followed the failure of the establishment press to live up to its watchdog responsibilities, Anderson writes.

Anderson says Pearson's "view of the larger role of the press has been vindicated in the decade since his death by the growth of investigative, muckraking journalism to its present fashionability."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING Pursuant to Section 87-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket Number 03017905, involves the amendment and repeal of rules governing eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Manual Section 11485.02, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are to file and verify their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims will be forever barred unless claims must be presented to Larry D. McIntyre & Coleman, P.O. Box 550, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court. DATED This 4th day of June, 1979.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
JACOBSON, Debtor
vs.
J. E. G. COMMONS, Decedent
Case No. 1904
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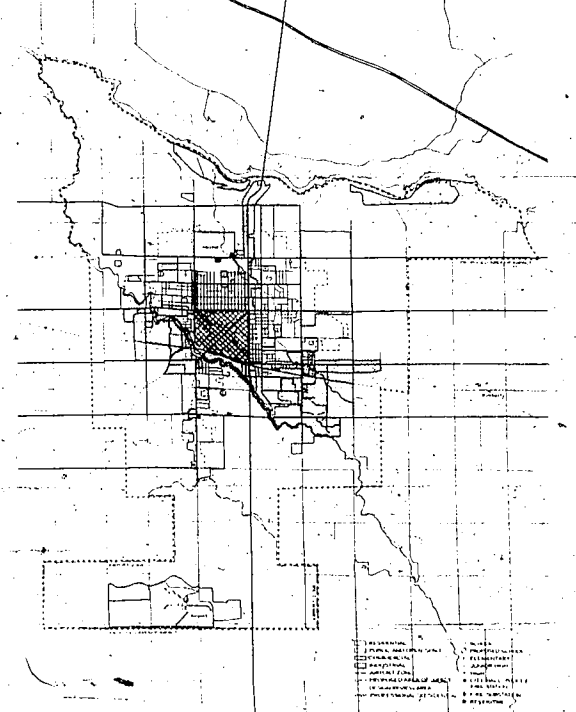
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PROPOSED LAND USE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL HEARING... The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT... Charlene E. Leonard, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS... The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL HEARING... The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of L. A. G. M. GIBBS, deceased. The undersigned...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411...

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO... Notice to Creditors...

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1941... The Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Engineers have prepared and filed in the office of the District Court...

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING Pursuant to Section 67-202(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health Care, has initiated a rule-making and hearing process...

Proposed rule for non-rule-making. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed rule-making and the principal provisions of the rule-making...

1. INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Manager...

INSURANCE PROGRAM BID The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed rule-making and the principal provisions of the rule-making...

NOTICE OF CLAIMS NOTICE is hereby given that the following claims to water rights have been established by diversion and allocation to beneficial uses...

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1. Application for Participation and Reimbursement. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding reimbursement for medical services...

2. Record-Keeping. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding record-keeping requirements for medical facilities...

3. Charges Not Payable. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding charges not payable for certain medical services...

4. ACCOUNTING. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding accounting procedures for medical facilities...

5. PROVIDER RIGHTS. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding provider rights and responsibilities...

6. VERIFICATION OF CURRENT STATUS. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding verification of current status for medical facilities...

7. COMPLIANCE WITH STATE AND FEDERAL DISPENSING REGULATIONS. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding compliance with state and federal dispensing regulations...

8. PENALTIES FOR NON-COMPLIANCE. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding penalties for non-compliance with medical regulations...

9. DETERMINATION OF COMMON INTEREST. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding determination of common interest in medical facilities...

10. RATE-SETTING SYSTEM. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding rate-setting system for medical services...

11. NON-PROFIT STATUS. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding non-profit status for medical facilities...

12. ADJUSTMENTS. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding adjustments to medical regulations...

13. RETURN ON OWNER'S EQUITY. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding return on owner's equity for medical facilities...

14. INTERIM RATES. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding interim rates for medical services...

15. APPLICATION. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding application procedures for medical facilities...

16. RETURN ON OWNER'S EQUITY. Proposed rule-making and hearing process regarding return on owner's equity for medical facilities...

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FDA plans to ban suspected cancer causing antihistamine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it will ban a suspected cancer-causing agent used by at least 10 million Americans in many non-prescription sedatives, sleep aids and cold medicines.

Supply of products containing the ingredient at the wholesale level. He said there is a 60-day supply at the retail level, which the manufacturers have not offered to recall because the industry does not consider it an imminent health threat.

Association members — the makers of Nytol, Excedrin P.M. and Somnex account for 80 percent of the sales of products with methapyriline. Retail sales of sales of those and similar products amounted to more than \$30 million during 1977, and were used by at least 10 million Americans last year.



Gen. Omar Bradley salutes from wheelchair during D-Day ceremonies

Heroes of D-Day lauded by Bradley

POINTE DU HOC, France (UPI) — A frail and crippled Gen. Omar Bradley, who commanded the American D-Day invasion forces, whispered his praises to the dead Allied soldiers at a ceremony Wednesday marking the 35th anniversary of the Normandy landing that led to the liberation of Europe.

June 6, 1944. D-Day, 7 a.m. Volunteers of the 2nd and 5th Ranger Battalion scale the sheer, 100-foot cliffs at the Pointe du Hoc under relentless enemy fire to silence six 155mm German guns aimed at the Allied forces on Omaha and Utah beaches.

"When those of us responsible for the landing worried about the guns aimed at our ships, Lt. Col. James E. Bicker told me 'I can take care of that for you with my Rangers,' the 37-year-old general of the army said from his wheelchair.

The Ranger operation was costly. Half of the men were killed or wounded. In a tragic twist of fate, the guns they climbed to silence had not been in place by the Germans. "It took more than guts to climb those cliffs," Bradley said. "Let us pay honor to those men and pray that there will always be people prepared to do the impossible. There was a wonderful operation."

Fifteen of the original Rangers attended the ceremony Tuesday night. Donald C. Pechakek of Elsworth, Wis., still wiry and athletic at 57, recalled, "Sure, I was scared. Only 175 of us made it to the top and only 69 lived through that night. It was our first time in combat and we trained three months to do it. When the time came, we just did it."

Pechakek, now a rural mail carrier and father of eight, climbed the cliffs again five years ago with two other Rangers.

"We did it for the thrill," he said. "If the ropes were here, I'd do it again today."

The Rangers' commemoration coincided with the official ceremony to hand the Pointe du Hoc memorial to Gen. John W. Donaldson, who is responsible for all American cemeteries in Europe.

The ceremony, attended by French and American generals, veterans and diplomats, was preceded by a religious ceremony at the American cemetery at Omaha Beach.

White marble crosses mark the graves of the 9,386 Americans who died in the invasion. Beneath a statue representing a stricken youth reaching to heaven, religious leaders said prayers before the veterans of 22 U.S. units.

Many veterans arrived early at the cemetery to wander among the graves.

Louis Tabolt, 60, of New York City, was with the 28th Division when it landed. Clutching a scrap of paper with the number H.13.15 written on it, Tabolt scanned the rows of identical white crosses spread neatly along the green lawn.

"It's the number of the grave of a guy called Ethridge," he said. "He was from Texas and we were close. After we landed at Omaha, he went out on a night maneuver to penetrate enemy lines. On his way back, my company shot him dead by mistake. It's my first time back and I wanted to try and find him."

Harold Schoerer, 60, of Eureka, Mo., when asked why he returned for the ceremonies, said, "We are all getting older. This is probably the last chance for all us D-Day veterans to be together. Our leader, Bradley, is getting old and soon we'll all be dying off."

"I guess you could call it our last Turrah."

Teacher's rationing plan successful

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — The first graders at Hillcrest Elementary School have a better idea than most kids about the woes of their parents during the gas shortage — they're on an odd-even "cookie rationing" plan. Teacher Mary Tomlinson said the idea was to teach children the difference between odd and even numbers and, at the same time, acquaint them with the current

numbers game at the pumps.

Last month, she issued paper license plates designated odd and even to her cookie consumers. On odd days, those qualifying lined up under the "fill-up here" sign to wait for a ginger snap. The next day "evens" queued for chocolate chip cookies.

"The 'cookie crisis' was a complete success," Ms. Tomlinson said. "They all have their numbers down now."

Kennedy graduates from academy

ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) — John F. Kennedy Jr., 18-year-old son of the late president, graduates today from the Andover Academy, joining a long list of luminaries who received degrees from the prestigious 201-year-old prep school.

Kennedy, who has attended the school for the past three years, will be one of 360 students taking part in commencement exercises. He reportedly plans to attend Lehigh University in the fall.

Argentine court bans five first names

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — In Argentina, if your name is Brian Paul, you're against the law.

A court ruled Tuesday that Brian Paul and five other first names cannot be names in Argentina. It based its ruling on a law that prohibits the use of foreign names in the nation's civil register, where the names of newborn children must be placed.

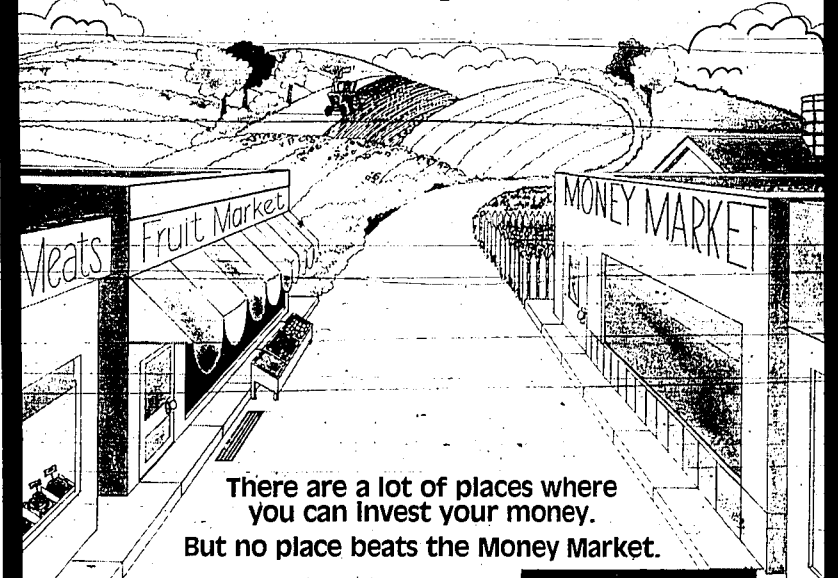
The court outlawed Brian Paul because it has an approved Spanish translation that must be used instead

of the English.

But the name Farid was tossed out because it has no translation. Two other Arab names — Sallima Melek and Bilal — were also frowned upon because, the court said, they create confusion over the sex of the person bearing them.

Finally, the names Katia and Ayelen were banned because, the court contended, "they are too extravagant."

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Whenever I have ten thousand dollars or more for a short period of time, I invest it in a six-month money market certificate at First Federal Savings of Twin Falls. This week the interest rate is 9.425% annual rate.* That means my ten thousand dollars will earn me \$471.25; in just six months. And unlike risky investments, my money is insured up to \$40,000 by the FSLIC. So I don't lose any sleep when my money is in the Money Market.



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*Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest and require an interest penalty on early withdrawals of the Money Market Certificates.



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