

Strikers vow to stop all trucking

Driver dies from shooting in Alabama

By United Press International
Angry independent drivers vowed to shut down the nation's trucking industry at midnight Wednesday, but the Teamsters' Union called the action "stupid" and urged its drivers to stay on the roads. A trucker was shot to death in Alabama and the governor advised non-strikers to arm themselves.

On the Gulf Coast, shrimp boat operators vowed to blockade ports to oil tankers in sympathy with the independent truckers' mass demonstrations of raising fuel prices.

Dan Muldea, spokesman for the Independent Truckers Unity Coalition in Washington, said the walkout began as planned at 11:59 p.m. EDT. He said he had no immediate indication of its success, but said all members were urged to "park their rigs" and "stay home" with their families in support of the 100,000 independents.

But Teamsters' Union national press secretary Bernie Henderson said in Washington his union's 700,000 truck drivers will "absolutely not" participate in the walkout.

"The slowdown is stupid. It's worthless. It doesn't accomplish a thing," Henderson said.

A Teamsters driver in Chicago, expressing concern for his safety, said, "I know I'm going to get shot at or harassed after midnight, I'm not going to bother going out."

After the shooting death of a Teamsters driver near Tusculum, Ala., a seething Gov. Fob James said "It's time to put the Billy back in the truck stick." He said if he were a trucker he would "put the shotgun beside me and go ... and I'll kill anybody that tries to stop me."

"You've got every right to defend



Independent trucker Fred Sparks of Camby, Ind., talks about the truckers' strike while in Twin Falls

yourself and your property," James said. "If someone shoots at you, threatens you, then you can use full force against them."

The two week-old independents

slowdown already has crippled gasoline deliveries in many states and disrupted deliveries of food products, causing millions of dollars in economic losses.

Dade County, Fla., announced a voluntary odd-even gasoline rationing system would take effect Thursday due to reduced gasoline supplies caused by truckers' blockades of fuel

depots. Shrimp boat operators said they would start blockading ports where huge oil tankers off-load shipments to refineries.

The truckers are prepared for violence

By LONNIE ROSEWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Fred Sparks can reach back and easily grab the .38 caliber pistol packed behind the seat of his brand new \$63,000 semi truck. Since January he's also stowed a shotgun in the back of his cab for extra security.

Eyes wide with his guns, Sparks feels "uneasy" speeding across the uncrowded highway.

"But I'm out here and I'm not going to shut down until I get home," he said. Sparks, a 23-year-old independent truck driver who wears his hair long and likes to rock music on his eight-track tape deck, said he'd use his .38 if striking truckers keep him from getting home to Camby, Ind.

Violence has been widely reported or threatened during the strike, which was called by the Independent Truckers Unity Coalition at midnight Wednesday. Some independent truckers are responsible for sniping attacks. Regardless of who to blame, drivers' A on the road are prepared for trouble.

"If they get violent with me, I probably get violent right back," Sparks warned, as he waited for workers to finish loading potatoes into his trailer.

Sparks is one of many independent drivers who, in defiance of the strike called Tuesday, is trying to get his load delivered and get home.

He supports the truckers' demand for cheaper fuel and rate increases. But he can't afford not to have his load of fresh potatoes in Indiana by Saturday.

Continued on page A2

Homemade bomb claimed aboard Serbian nationalist commandeers plane

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Airlines flight hijacked by a Serbian nationalist seeking to free a jailed comrade left Tuesday night for New York's Kennedy Airport. The FBI said the hijacker's final destination may be South Africa.

The plane with the hijacker, three crew members and the hijacker's attorney, identified as Deyan Ranko Branch of New York, took off at 11:53 p.m. EDT for JFK Airport, FBI

spokesman George Mandich said. Mandich said another aircraft being readied at Kennedy Airport would possibly take the hijacker to Johannesburg, South Africa. He did not say why the hijacker wanted to go to South Africa.

The hijacker, who said he had a homemade bomb, hijacked the plane carrying 136 people about noon Wednesday. After five hours of negotiations at O'Hare, he released all but three hostages. The plane had

been parked on a runway on the southwest side of O'Hare most of the day.

A man identified as Nikola Kavaja, 45, Paterson, N.J., commandeered the plane — Flight 293 enroute from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Oklahoma City via Chicago — about 12:30 p.m. EDT. He told flight attendants he had a homemade bomb on him and directed the plane to land at O'Hare as planned. Kavaja demanded the release from

prison of Father Stojilko Kajevic, a Serbian Orthodox priest being held in the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago. Initial reports said the hijacker was demanding that he and the priest be flown to Peru but those reports could not be confirmed.

Kavaja, Kajevic and two other Serbian nationalists were convicted in U.S. District Court May 24 of conspiring to kill Yugoslavian diplomats in Chicago. Two others pleaded guilty. All six were scheduled to be sentenced

Thursday. Everyone but Kajevic was able to post bond and was released.

After nearly five hours of negotiations, Kavaja released 127 passengers, four female crew members and one male crew member on the Boeing 727. American said 128 passengers were listed for the flight.

Most of the passengers fled quickly by reporters and refused to comment. But Joseph Marino of Huntington, N.Y., said, "I was a little nervous.

Let's face it. I didn't know what was going on."

He said the passengers did not know they were in danger until they landed at O'Hare and saw a police car approaching the plane on the runway.

The passengers were not informed they had been hijacked until about an hour after they had landed, he said. Jan Miller, 28, Ukon, Okla., said a stewardess finally came back and said, "There's a man up there (in the cockpit) making demands on us to fly somewhere and get a priest."

Mary Rose Noel, a spokeswoman for American Airlines, said at least one hijacker was sitting in the first-class section of the plane, the door of the cockpit was open and he was watching the crew members inside the cockpit after the passengers were released.

Asked if the plane would be going to another destination, Ms. Noel said "The captain (of the plane) has indicated he is not about to take the flight anywhere."

American Airlines identified the remaining crew members as Capt. A.M. Mitchell, pilot; Flight Officer N.B. Langley and Flight Engineer R.K. McGerick, all based in New York.

ABC newsman slain in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An ABC News correspondent and his Nicaraguan driver were shot and killed by national guardsmen Wednesday at a roadblock in eastern Managua, scene of bloody block-to-block fighting for control of the capital's slums.

Reporters who witnessed the killing of Bill Stewart, 37, and his driver Juan Espinosa called it "an execution." President Carter called it "murder" — an "act of barbarism that all civilized people condemn."

The slaying occurred at a roadblock near one of the working-class

neighborhoods in east Managua, where national guardsmen with tanks and light artillery blasted Sandinista guerrilla positions in the second day of a government counter-offensive on the capital's warfronts.

In other areas, the Sandinistas appeared to have regained the initiative in the north and remained dug in the south. Guerrilla forces bombed and strafed the rebel's southern positions in a bid to stop them from capturing Rivas, where the Sandinistas hope to set up a provisional government.

ABC soundman Jim Cefalo, who

was with Stewart when he was killed, said the network crew parked their van near a national guard roadblock and waited while Stewart approached the soldiers on foot, waving a white flag in one hand and a Nicaraguan press card in the other.

One of the soldiers ordered Stewart to lie face down on the ground. Stewart did so and the guardsman kicked him in the side.

"Then he moved back and motioned like he wanted Bill to put his hands on his head. Bill started to do so and as he did the guard took one step forward as I recall and shot Bill once in the head," Cefalo said.

The other members of the crew were released after guardsmen inspected their credentials. Before

driving off to the Intercontinental Hotel with Stewart's body, they saw the body of Espinosa, who also had been shot in the head.

The entire incident was filmed by a cameraman and later aired on all three major American networks.

Later, an NBC crew filming in the same area where Stewart was murdered, said national guardsmen later executed four more people. They said the guardsmen marched four men in civilian dress into a building. Moments later the sound of gunfire was heard. Then the guardsmen came out alone, warning the film crew not to look inside.

In Washington, Carter said "the murder of American newsman Bill Stewart in Nicaragua was an act of

barbarism that all civilized people condemn."

Journalists seeking to report the news and inform the public are soldiers in no man's army," Carter said. "When they are made innocent victims of violence and war, all people who cherish the truth and believe in free debate pay a heavy price."

Vice President Walter Mondale, who knew Stewart personally, said the killing was "a horrible, incomprehensible act."

"I condemn the brutal murder of Bill Stewart. I know Bill personally ... and had the greatest respect for his work," Mondale said.

The Nicaraguan government's official radio first tried to cover up the killing by announcing Stewart had been shot by a Sandinista sniper.

Wallace is buzzing about its big part

WALLACE (UPI) — Hollywood has come to this small mining community and the place hasn't been the same since.

One of the more striking changes came earlier this week when city workers took a torch to parking meters in an effort to make Wallace look more like turn-of-the-century Casper, Wyoming.

And one of the town's two grocery stores has been forced to close for more than two weeks because of a giant building facade erected in front of the establishment. It goes with the false clock tower lifted by a crane last week atop the Wallace Hotel.

Down by the old train depot, a 1907 Baldwin steam engine, tender and 10 cars have been unloaded from flatcars and made ready.

It's all for the filming of the western-type movie "Heaven's Gate" starring Kris Kristoferson.

The movie depicts Wyoming's famed Johnson County "war" of 1891.

For the last several weeks, the actual film crew and stars have been in Kallispell, Mont., but everything now moves to Wallace for two weeks of shooting beginning Monday.

One of the last steps before filming comes Friday when crews begin covering the asphalt paving of Wallace's 6th Street with dirt to add to the realism of the setting.

Wallace has been buzzing for months in anticipation of the arrival of the movie makers, particularly since a call was put out locally for several hundred extras.

But the movie has not been without adverse publicity, namely the complaints of several Montana residents about the treatment of extras during filming at Glacier National Park.

Hansen's canal amendment defeated 220-200 in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — in a major victory for President Carter, legislation to put into effect the treaty ceding the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000 has passed its last major hurdle and today was set for House passage.

In a late Wednesday session, which earlier had included the first secret House session in 149 years, the treaty opponents in the House lost their key amendment.

The House voted down 220-200 an amendment by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, which would have gutted the legislation by requiring that Panama pay all costs including the expenses of Americans who will remain in the Canal Zone until 2000.

Before the vote, Hansen said he expects the House to pass his "Honesty Amendment" by a substantial margin.

Hansen, a leader in opposition to the treaty, said without his amendment "American citizens will be saddled with taxes and lost revenue to well over \$5 billion just for the privilege of giving away the Panama Canal."

The vote technically was to substitute a Murphy amendment which merely required Panama to pay all its outstanding debts to the U.S. government before any property could be transferred to Panamanian control. (The first transfer of property takes place Oct. 1, although the canal itself will not be turned over until 2000).

This amounts to an estimated \$9.3 million in charges such as electric bills and dock fees — a drop in the bucket compared with the \$2.3 billion Panama would have owed had the Hansen amendment passed.

It is estimated that transfer of the canal will cost \$4.5 billion over the

next 20 years, including American salaries and costs. Some \$2.2 billion of this will be paid through new canal tolls, leaving \$2.3 billion to be paid by the U.S. government.

After the defeat of the Hansen amendment, the House agreed to a request by the bill's manager, Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., to vote on final passage of the bill Friday. A favorable vote seemed assured, sending the bill to a more friendly Senate where major difficulties are not anticipated.

Earlier Wednesday the House held its first closed session since 1830 to hear classified information concerning Panama's supplying of guns to rebels in Nicaragua.

The canal treaty was produced by years of negotiations, and survived weeks of Senate debate before its ratification last year.

Good morning!

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Father and son held for armored car theft

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A father and son, accused of robbing a Wells Fargo armored car of \$74,000 because they were upset over their \$4 hourly wage from the company, were captured Wednesday after a 3 1/2 hour standoff with police and FBI agents.

Howard T. Katschek, 49, and his son Howard D. Kelly, 28, both from the Cincinnati area, were charged with theft from an interstate shipment, punishable by 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine. They were ordered held on \$50,000 bail by U.S. Magistrate Stephen Joy, who set a hearing for June 25.

The pair was accused of robbing the armored car at gunpoint while it was en route from Ohio to

Kentucky, about 2:30 p.m. Monday, and fleeing with the vehicle after leaving its driver, Lester Addis, bound and gagged. They drove the truck across the Ohio River and abandoned it near a service station in the northern Kentucky community of Silver Grove, FBI officials said.

The money, \$226,709 in cash, \$138,179 in non-negotiable checks, approximately \$9,700 in food stamps and an arsenal of six handguns, a sawed-off shotgun, knives and about 300 rounds of ammunition was recovered by the FBI from the northeast Rochester home of a friend where the pair took refuge.

Amtrak trains may get a reprieve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and congressional leaders, reacting to a surge in train travel caused by gasoline shortages, agreed Wednesday to retain some Amtrak system trains slated for retirement.

The decision on exactly which trains would continue running after Oct. 1 would be left to Amtrak, using criteria for ridership and losses to be set by Congress when it approves the Amtrak budget this year.

Although there is no exact way to determine which trains would be saved, informed sources said these are prime candidates to continue running:

- The Montreuil from Washington to Montreal.
- An additional New York-Florida train.
- The Crescent from Washington to New Orleans.
- One of the two Chicago-Texas

trains.

After the meeting, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said there is no doubt the Carter administration wants to drop Amtrak's Pioneer train through southern Idaho.

He said the emphasis of the administration's Amtrak plans is to drop routes such as Pioneer to use that equipment elsewhere.

"In light of the energy crisis, and the significantly higher ridership of the Pioneer line, it makes little sense to cut out passenger trains," McClure said. "The Pioneer route, according to the most recent figures released

just yesterday (Tuesday), shows a greater increase in ridership than any other Amtrak line in the country — yet they want to drop it."

He said he would fight in the Senate Appropriations Committee and his Transportation Subcommittee to continue funding for the Pioneer train for at least one more year.

"Based on the latest ridership figures, the Pioneer deserves at least that — it deserves an adequate chance to prove itself."

Transportation Department figures released late Tuesday show passenger mile per train for the

Pioneer up from 54 to 80.4 in just one year. That increase of 49 percent ridership is the largest of any train in the nation.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who was not at the meeting, is making a move in the Senate to keep the system at its current size, and Staggers has been expected to do so in the House.

"I would say let's put a billion more in it right now," Staggers said.

Adams said requiring all trains to continue operating without regard to ridership would be a waste of energy and money, like "pouring formaldehyde into a corpse."

Small amount of pesticide gets in water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it has found small amounts of a potentially dangerous pesticide in drinking well water in a second state — Arizona.

But it said similar tests in four other states — Florida, Georgia, Hawaii and South Carolina — showed no traces of the pesticide, called DBCP.

Last week Ralph Nader's Health Research Group petitioned EPA to ban all uses of the poison because of previously announced tests showing it was contaminating water in California.

Some uses of DBCP were banned in 1977 because of evidence that factory workers exposed to it had reduced sperm counts. Its use was allowed to continue by trained applicators on soybeans, cotton, citrus fruits, lawns and golf courses because the EPA felt there would be no residue problem.

The agency said it found that 10 of 13 drinking water samples taken from wells in Yuma County, Ariz., contained DBCP.



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'Public be damned' still industry's cry

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
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This is your Dutch uncle speaking to a Seattle, Wash.-American industry, by almost any yardstick, measured up as the most successful industry in the world: Old-fashioned capitalism, imaginative inventors, able executives and a productive working force have combined to give us an unmatched standard of living. Shall we have a cheer for American business? Yecch! I am, at the moment, fed up to the teeth with American business.

It is not just the matter of the DC-10, though the grounding of that misbegotten aircraft triggers these remarks. Something seems to be happening in virtually every field of American enterprise — in manufacturing, in retailing, in the service occupations — and that something, whatever it may be, is not far removed from the long agony of "the public be damned."

The Federal Aviation Administration is catching a full load of blame for its indecisive handling of the DC-10. Fine with me. There is plenty of blame to go around. But what was the matter with the airline industry over all these years, that the airlines' own mechanics and engineers didn't

perceive the McDonnell Douglas? What was wrong at McDonnell-Douglas that this flaw went undetected? What else have these butterfingers fellows overlooked?

When the FAA's order came down, the airlines faced a suddenly chaotic situation. Thousands of passengers had to be rerouted. Tickets had to be rewritten. Among the affected companies was Northwest Airlines, which does a tremendous business out of Seattle. But Northwest executives evidently felt no urgent compulsion to serve their stranded passengers. At Seattle Airport on the Friday after the order, two exhausted counter agents — only two! — were struggling gamely with interminable lines of customers. Three counter positions were empty. If Northwest had thrown additional agents and telephone service into the breach, it was surely not apparent to passengers who tried futilely for hours to get information.

This attitude is getting to be characteristic of the airlines. A few years ago, veteran air travelers would have voiced a quick consensus on the worst of major airlines: Eastern hands down. Now opinion is divided. It is not that Eastern is much better; the others have gotten worse.

Specific example: Trans World Airlines has a flight from Indianapolis to Washington that is supposed to leave at 7:15 a.m. But one Friday morning last month, the crew that was to make the flight had become technically "illegal." Another crew had to be flown down from Chicago. BGT TWA felt no urgent desire to bring in the fresh crew by some special effort. No, indeed. TWA, taking its own sweet time, put the crew on a routine American Airlines flight that didn't even get to Indianapolis until 8 a.m. So who cared if a hundred passengers were to make an hour late? Not TWA.

The airlines are not the only offenders. My wife bought a suit from Brooks Brothers; a button popped off on the first wearing. I bought a suit from Joseph Banks; the right sleeve had been so carelessly put together that it promptly ripped loose. We ordered a turtle-shaped swimming pool float, made in Taiwan, from F.A.O. Schwartz; it arrived with a two-inch rip in a seam. We ordered some soap from Carswell-Massey, an old mail-order house in New York; they twice sent us somebody else's order, and they blamed it on their computer. Our old-reliable White

Flora delayed so long in sending so many complaints, in casual conversations across the U.S., about insolent sales clerks, lazy lawyers, careless food service and malfunctioning machinery. No one was surprised when the Department of Transportation exposed a pattern of ripoffs in auto repair. Recalls of defective automobiles have grown

all. I cannot recall a time when I have heard so many complaints, in casual conversations across the U.S., about insolent sales clerks, lazy lawyers, careless food service and malfunctioning machinery. No one was surprised when the Department of Transportation exposed a pattern of ripoffs in auto repair. Recalls of defective automobiles have grown

routine. The National Journal reports American businesses paid \$3 billion in product liability premium costs last year — up 100 percent since 1975. It's easy to believe.

I'm ordinarily regarded as a "pro-business" spokesman, a free enterpriser to the core. But I would say to my friends in Industry: This is your Dutch uncle speaking. Shape up!



Art Buchwald

Hospital condos next?

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Blackberry, who is a genius in the real estate business, came to me the other day with a brilliant idea. Apartments all over the country are being turned into co-ops and condominiums. Why not do the same with hospitals?

"Keep going," I said.

"Well, everyone knows that one stay in a hospital will cost you as much as a down payment on a house, and when you're discharged you have nothing to show for it, except possibly a scar. Why not allow patients to buy hospital rooms, as they do apartments, and then they could use them any time they wanted to?"

"But people don't use hospital rooms that often."

"So they can rent them out to relatives, friends or even strangers. It would be a tax-deductible investment, as long as the owners didn't use the room themselves for more than two weeks a year."

"You seem to have it all thought out."

"Look, the average hospital room comes to \$300 a day; and you have to take whatever they give you. If you bought the room, you could choose your own view, decorate it the way you wanted to, and make it into a second home."

"You wouldn't have to sit through boring admission interviews, the nurses couldn't tell you what you could or could not do, and you would not have strange medical students waking you up day and night asking what's wrong with you. The initial investment might be high, but it would pay off in one short hospital stay."

"What about upkeep?" I asked.

"You would have to pay a monthly management fee, but most of that can also be deducted. Also, you could purchase a guaranteed parking place in the basement."

"It doesn't sound bad, but would the

hospitals go for it?"

"Of course, they would. Most hospital administrators are always trying to figure out how to fill their beds. If they went condominium they would have one less worry on their hands, and they could devote all their energies to medical problems. Instead of treating patients they would be taking care of tenants, and it would make it so much more businesslike for everybody."

"What about semi-private rooms?" I asked. "How would you turn them into condos?"

"Two families could purchase one and split it. Of course, they would have to agree on the decor, and be willing to share the same bathroom, but I don't see this as a big problem. It's still cheaper to buy a semi-private room in a hospital than to stay in one for three days."

"Blue Cross won't like your idea," I warned.

"Tough. Blue Cross should have thought of it first."

"What about people who can't afford to finance their own hospital rooms?"

"We could get them loans through the FHA. Our slogan is, 'Man's hospital room is his castle.' If people own their own rooms they'll take good care of them — keep the floors and walls clean, and wash the windows, and throw out flowers when they wilt. Now people don't give a damn the way their hospital room looks, because they know when they get better, they can walk away from it."

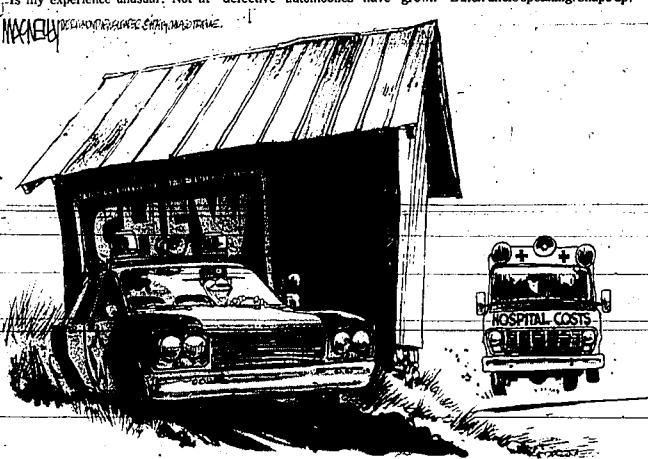
"It's a mind-blowing idea," I said.

"Even Teddy Kennedy doesn't want to go that far in his national health plan."

"That's why it has to work. At first it will be a status symbol. People will say, 'You must come visit us at Mass General. We overlook the Charles River,' or 'If you're ever sick in New York, you need to place to stay please use our room at Columbia Presbyterian. We'll leave the key with the hall porter.'"

"It sounds like more fun than owning a yacht," I said.

"And a much better investment," Blackberry replied. "At the rate hospital rooms are going up around the country, you'll be able to double your investment in a year."



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Canal treaties saved from doom

The irrational efforts of Idaho Rep. George Hansen and other members of the House of Representatives would have effectively scuttled the Panama Canal treaties.

The effort failed but what it showed was a disdain for the national decision making process.

The treaties which were negotiated over 13 years during the terms of four presidents have already been signed by the two countries and ratified by the United States Senate.

Hansen and others were bent on sabotaging the agreement a year after intense and prolonged senatorial and national debate settled the issue.

Hansen wanted to alter the terms of the treaty and force new demands on Panama — terms which that country probably will not and cannot accept.

That attempt was turned back by the full House late Wednesday.

The amendment proposed by the Idaho congressman demanded that the Panamanians shoulder a huge financial burden and pay the U.S. the costs of implementing the treaty.

If the representative had succeeded with his amendment to the implementing legislation before the House, the U.S. would be left without any agreement with Panama.

The previous treaty with Panama was repealed last year by the Senate, which was unlikely to accept Hansen's amendment since

it sanctioned the new treaties.

Panama would have had grounds to declare foul and perhaps seize the canal. Relations would have been irreparably damaged.

Hansen said earlier Wednesday without his amendment "American citizens will be saddled with taxes and lost revenue to well over \$5 billion just for the privilege of giving away the Panama Canal."

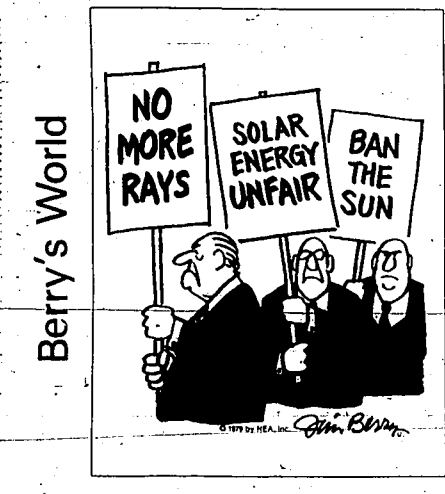
His amendment would have required Panama to use the revenues provided them by the treaties to pay the implementing costs.

But those revenues come from toll charges paid by shippers using the canal, not from taxpayers. Hansen's figures are misleading. They include such costs as relocation of Americans, projected revenue that the U.S. would have received had it kept the canal (and continued to earn a bad name in Latin America) and the value of equipment at the canal zone.

What Hansen is asking would mean those tolls would have to be raised and the use of the canal would decline, even if Panama acceded to the new demands.

But the saddest aspect of Hansen's grandstanding in the House was his disdain for the political process that formed the treaties.

Hansen proposed to ignore a decision made by the United States government and the Senate in order to further his image of self-righteousness.



William Safire

Carter's political health falters again

© N.Y. Times News Service
VIENNA — Once again, the leader of the Soviet Union stumbled in public, and was aided this time by the president of the United States. The moment was awaited with macabre fascination by 2,000 reporters and pundits avid for signs of either man's physical or political weakness.

The night before Brezhnev's unsteadiness, when a question was asked about the health of the Soviet leader, a Russian spokesman brushed it aside and quickly orchestrated a counter question from an inveterate man about the "political health" of Carter.

The comparison was apt: just as the stumbling at the summit by a sick old man clinging to power embarrasses the Soviets, so the stumbling toward the summit by a president whose political strength is ebbing is an embarrassment to Americans.

A central question in Vienna was

this: Given the growing belief in the United States that the SALT II treaty amounted to appeasement, could Carter extract some assurances from Brezhnev that Russian adventurism in Africa and mischief-making in the Middle East would be curbed, at least while the treaty was being debated in the United States?

A half-hearted call for such restraint was made in Carter's opening statement, and was abruptly shot down. Brezhnev retorted in a toast that the Soviets "are in solidarity with the liberation struggle" and condemned "certain quarters" for suggesting that such takers were "Moscow's intrigues and plots."

That was a bald-faced declaration to the U.S. Senate that the latest arm control agreement, as accepted by Carter, would in no way restrain the U.S.S.R. from seeking to undermine the Egyptian-Israeli treaty or to employ Cuban mercenaries to threat-

en the elected Government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Brezhnev, who could have politely ignored Carter's gingerly attempt at linkage, went out of his way to confront and denounce it.

It was he who, at it before Carter ever brought up the forbidden subject of human rights, Brezhnev pointed out how foolish it would be for either superpower to try to "remodel" the other's society. So much for detente's "two-way street."

In the face of this hard line, the Carter men who, after all, had come to Vienna to shake hands and get the U.S. president positioned on prime-time TV as a man of peace — were reduced to making a great fuss over the willingness of the Soviets to let their military leaders talk to ours.

Our negotiators were unable to get the Soviets to budge on the issue of their Backfire bomber, or to offer Carter a decent face-saver in pinning

ing on SALT III. In need of a hopeful note, a U.S. official whose name sounds like a swarm of bees, seriously put forward to reporters his arms-control version of pie-in-the-sky: that if the superpowers worked together on SALT II as signed, it was "conceivable" the Russians might agree to "deeper cuts" in the numbers of SALT II weaponry between now and 1983.

The most logical explanation for the lack of "give" in the Soviet stance at Vienna is that they are getting ready for a new negotiation: not SALT III with Carter, but "SALT II," with the U.S. Senate. Brezhnev is realistic enough to assume that the treaty, in which the Soviets rightly take pride, is likely to be amended by the Senate to include their Backfire bomber. The U.S.S.R. will then have to decide whether to end the "SALT process" or to move it along.

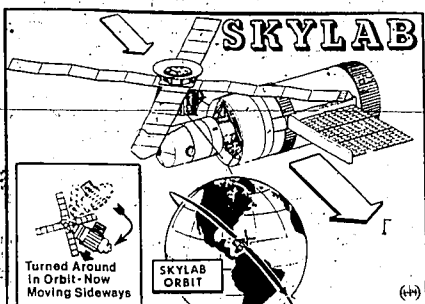
Seriously, Brezhnev — with a straight face — pointed out to Carter that the Soviet system, too, required ratification of a treaty. Everyone smiled and took this to mean that the Supreme Soviet would set a good example for the U.S. Senate by rubber-stamping it promptly, as is likely.

But it could also mean that when the Senate amends the treaty (and eventually the Soviets publicly deplore but privately expect) the Russians would have a face-saving device for counterproposals. A renegotiation would take place with our delegation befeud by hard-line senators, and Soviet SALT men accompanied by some newly surfaced Scamp Jacksonovich. The official line is to the contrary, but never say never: the Soviets have an interest in continuing the process that has proven so advantageous to them.

Americans at Brezhnev's fifth and

probably final summit have persuaded themselves that this treaty is the best that America can get; that the Soviets will not permit improvement; that intentions expressed in the treaty must be treated in isolation and not measured in the light of Soviet-sponsored aggression elsewhere. The exhilaration of achieving "peace for our time" infuses the summiters, who tend to identify with their Russian counterparts in rejecting criticism from "certain quarters" in the foothills.

In such an atmosphere — when the process appears more important than the product, and "successiveness" seems more significant than success — it's good to have the check and balance of a Senate. When a national leader stumbles, he can be steadied or replaced; when a nation stumbles into a mistake like the unamended SALT II, the security of a generation can be imperiled.



Skylab responds to earthly orders

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Skylab turned sideways in space on orders from Earth Wednesday to enable engineers to try to keep the big space station from falling over densely populated areas next month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says there is only one chance in five that it will have to try to change Skylab's path of descent, but without Wednesday's action, engineers might not have had that option.

The latest estimate is that the 78.5-ton orbiting laboratory will plunge into the atmosphere between July 7 and July 26 with July 16 the most likely re-entry date. Some 500 pieces are expected to hit in a zone 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

The six-year-old space station, responding to commands radioed to its computer nerve center earlier, performed its change in attitude as directed. It turned from a nose

forward to a broadside orientation and rolled about so that its solar panels were opposite to the direction of travel.

"Systems at this time are operating normally and Skylab, now traveling sideways through space similar to a ship going sideways through the ocean, appears to be maintaining this unusual attitude without significant problem," reported control center spokesman Robert Gordon in Houston six hours after the maneuver.

The new attitude was designed to balance the increasing forces of gravity and atmospheric drag and keep Skylab stable — and able to respond to orders from Earth — up until the final hours before re-entry.

On the average, NASA said there is a 1 chance in 12 that one person somewhere will be hit by a piece of Skylab debris. But the risk increases to 1 in 50 if Skylab happens to re-enter during an orbit crossing densely populated areas of Europe and Asia.

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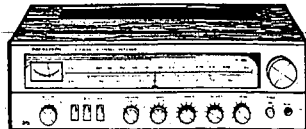
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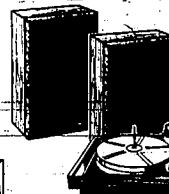


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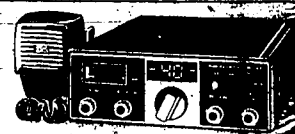


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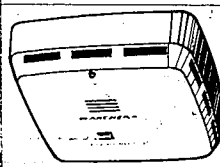
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People



A kiss for the Count

Band leader Count Basie gets a kiss from Minnie Mouse at a recent 78th birthday celebration for the bandleader at Disneyland. Basie's band is currently playing at the amusement park. Twelve bands played at the celebration.

Bird lover roosts in behalf of eagles

OVIEDO, Fla. (UPI) — Singing out that she was "flying like an eagle," bird lover Doris Mager Wednesday was hoisted from the bald eagle's nest where she has roosted for six days.

Mrs. Mager, 33, roped her stunt would stop those who shoot at the endangered birds for sport. The Florida Audubon Society, of which she is vice president, collected \$8,000 since she settled down in the deserted nest Thursday.

Two men who work for a tree surgeon helped her out of the 50-foot pine tree. But not before she ducked down into the nest-to-change-into-a-clean shirt and—donned—a safety harness. She was lowered to the ground on a rope.

"I'm flying like an eagle," she yelled to some 100 spectators as she dangled 25 feet above the ground. "This is the most exciting experience I've ever had in my life, never to be repeated again."

Mrs. Mager gained a reputation in Florida for nursing some 30 sick or injured eagles during the last 17 years. She is one of only six women with a federal permit to care for the endangered birds.

The small, determined woman broke into sobs at the sight of her son who surprised her at the base of the tree with a hug and a half dozen red roses. She had not seen Billy, who lives in Bellingham, Wash., for a year.

Eugene Ormandy still in hospital

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has canceled his second performance in a week to continue medical treatment at Pennsylvania Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Dolores Ziff said Wednesday.

Ormandy, who entered the hospital with chest discomfort Tuesday said was unable to conduct that evening, will not appear as scheduled for a Thursday evening concert.

Judge sides with the mares

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — "To breed or not to breed — that is the question."

No, it was not some amateur actor blowing his lines in a production of Hamlet.

It was the opening sentence in a State Court of Appeals ruling upholding a lower court's decision awarding Dan Caldwell \$2,000 for a lack of stud service for his mares.

The court ruled Tuesday on Bob Toombs' appeal of a Texas County District Court decision favoring Caldwell, his brother-in-law.

Judge Paul W. Brightmore summed up the suit's principal issue: "Did Bob Toombs breach a written contract that required him to furnish the stud services of his quarter horse, Ima Jet Deck, to his brother-in-law's mares, or were the mares merely snubbed by a stubborn stallion?"

Records showed Toombs bought the stallion from Caldwell in 1973, with the understanding that Caldwell's mares would receive three free breedings a year "for so long as mares were being bred by said stud."

The attorney said Caldwell took six mares to Toombs for breeding after one became pregnant in 1974, but only one of the six was impregnated and she delivered a dead colt. The petition stated that Toombs refused to allow Caldwell to take his mares to Deck for breeding after 1974.

Wayne's estate divided

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — John Wayne disinherited his estranged wife, Pilar, from his \$8.85 million estate, leaving the bulk of his fortune divided among his seven children.

A financial settlement was reached with Pilar at the time of their separation in 1973, said attorney John S. Warren, who would not go into details.

The will, filed Tuesday in Orange County Superior Court, cited "special circumstances" involving Wayne's his oldest daughter, Mary Antonia (Ton) La Cava. It specified that Ton's share of the estate be held in trust for her children until her death, eliminating his son-in-law, Donald La Cava, from inheritance.

The estate included \$1 million in real property, \$5.75 million in personal property and \$100,000 in income from holdings.

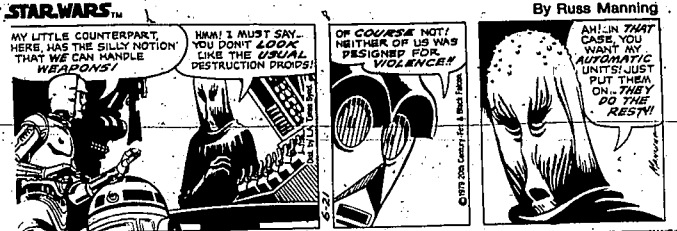
Wayne, who died of cancer June 11 at the age of 72, bequeathed almost all of his estate to his seven children, and \$2,000 monthly to his first wife, Josephine, mother of his four oldest offspring.

One paragraph of the 30-page document, dated Oct. 5, 1978, said: "I am married to Pilar Wayne but she and I are separated and for this reason I intentionally make no provision in this will for her."

Wayne left \$30,000 to his companion and secretary, Pat Stacy, and \$10,000 to his former secretary, Mary St. John.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G:** "General Audiences" With no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 - PG:** "Parental Guidance Suggested" Rating cautions parents that they might consider the material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
 - R:** "Restricted" Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not permitted to see it without the company of an adult parent or guardian.
 - X:** This is a patently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is permitted to see it. The age limit may be higher in some places.
- Motion Picture Association of America



Tennessee woman's baby 'nearly eaten alive' by rats

LEBANON, Tenn. (UPI) — A 9-month-old girl who was "nearly eaten alive" by rats was taken from her unwell teen-age mother Wednesday and placed in the temporary custody of Human Services officials.

Assistant District Attorney General Bobby Capers said no decision had been made on whether to file child neglect charges against the mother, Carolyn Hearn, 19, who has two other children.

The infant, Valerie Hearn, was reported in serious condition at a local hospital. Doctors said Tuesday, the child had been badly chewed by rats that crawled into her crib in the Hearn's dilapidated home.

Officials said Miss Hearn, who receives \$148 per month in welfare payments under the Aid to Dependent Children program, apparently had been coping with the situation as best she was able.

"I don't know if it will be in the best interest of the children to prosecute or not," said Capers. "It looks like one of the kids has already gone through enough. "We're concerned mainly with the safety and health of the children."

Doctors said Valerie, who weighs just 10 pounds, was suffering from malnutrition and that, ironically, the rat bites may have saved her life, since her malnourished condition otherwise might not have been discovered.

Valerie's two older sisters, aged 2 and 4, were examined by physicians Wednesday. Capers said doctors told him they were in "pretty good shape."

"I understand that they're going to be placed with their grandmother," he said.

The children's grandmother, Ruby Hearn, said she moved away from the house in January "to get away from those rats."

"We tried to catch 'em — put traps out and all — but you just can't catch 'em," said Mrs. Hearn, who now lives across the street from her daughter and grandchildren.

"You could hear 'em at night running around in the basement," she said.

Mrs. Hearn said her daughter moved back into the house, paying \$100 per month rent, because "she's got to have somewhere to live."

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Horoscope

New friend could assist Virgos; Libras may find it good day to contract some really good friends

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now likely to feel impelled to spend more money than you can afford but it would be wise not to do so. Follow the advice of one who understands finances very well.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more practical and stop spending money foolishly or you will regret it later. Show more consideration for others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your appearance before attending an important social event later in the day. Be poised.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Consult an expert in your line of endeavor before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Know where you are headed.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can come to a better understanding with family members at this time. Don't neglect to pay your "dues" on time. Use old methods if you want to get ahead faster in the business world. Take no risk with securities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You may want to engage in new interests now but make sure you study them well. A new friend can be helpful to you now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day for contacting good friends and good things can result. Know exactly where you stand with an associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't try to resist ideas of associates with fixed ideas; but cater to them for best results. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to study a new project you have in mind. Listen to what a fellow worker has to say and gain the benefits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to spend too much money where pleasure is concerned at this time. Show more affection for your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study conditions not to your liking at home and do whatever you can to improve them. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at regular routines in the office for best results. Use extreme care in motion, and avoid possible mishap.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most capable in activities of a practical nature, so direct the education along lines of banking and business for best results. The spiritual values should be taught early in life to ensure a wellrounded life.

PEANUTS



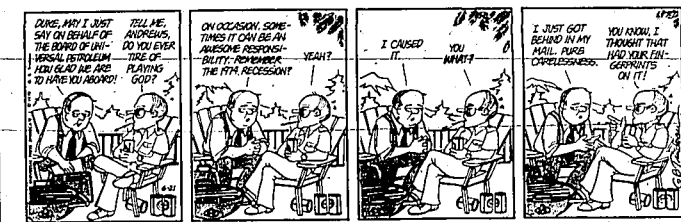
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Impossible assignment for today; young Israelis exempt from criminal law

English millwright William Murdock a couple of centuries ago wore an oval hat made of wood. He'd turned it on a lathe, and it was the first oval anything ever so made. Previously, only round objects could be worked on a lathe. It was Murdock's hat that got him a key job at the firm of Boulton and Watt. Broke and hungry, he applied there, but the superintendent said no openings. Murdock doffed his hat. The super was suddenly illuminated with the realization that anybody who could turn an oval hat was a special fellow. Hired! Murdock went on to become one of England's most famous inventors.

SNEEZE

If you want to do the impossible, young fellow, try sneezing with your eyes open.

Q. How long does the average matrimonial engagement in this country last now?

A. Almost but not quite 11 months, according to the pollsters.

One thing you can be sure of: On the job right now are at least 2,500 post office employees who are pregnant.

Q. What country has the lowest percentage of women employees in its work force?

A. Italy with women making up 28 percent of its labor contingent.

Only country in the world that officially exempts juveniles under age 13 from any criminal responsibility is Israel.

LIQUID FLOWS UPWARD

Tavern types here been known to win bar bets with this one: too: A quarter on the corner says there is a kind of liquid that flows upward in defiance of gravity. You doubt that? You ought not. It's helium liquefied at 452 degrees below zero F.

Lot of restaurants in Japan, particularly those that cater to tourists, have no menus. Instead, they display wax replicas of their various dishes. Customers just point to what they want.

Tests with tape-recorders prove that the average woman when talking delivers 175 syllables per minute while the average man only utters 150 per minute.

The word "salad" comes from an ancient variation of a word that meant "salted."

Did I tell you 91 percent of all garden hose is green?

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

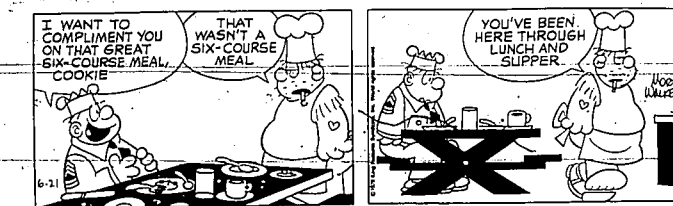
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



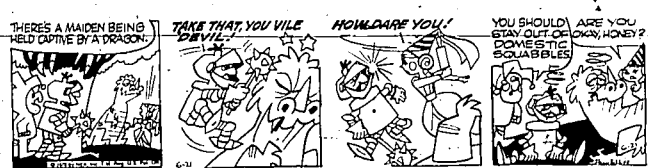
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



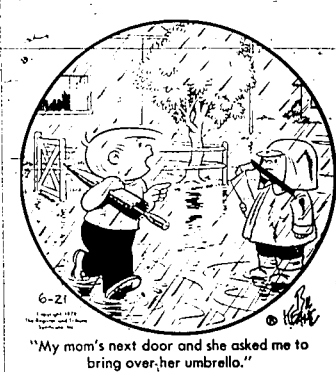
SHORT RIBS



BEX MORGAN



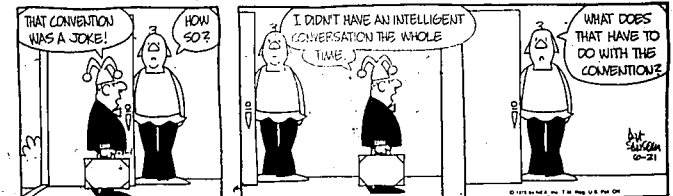
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ALLEY OOP





YUSUF LULE
two-month term

Lule ousted as Ugandan leader

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — President Yusuf Lule was peacefully ousted from office Wednesday by the nation's two-month-old parliament, which was already comparing him with his dictatorial predecessor, Idi Amin.

Godfrey Binaisa, 60, former attorney general under the regime of President Milton Obote, which was overthrown by Amin in 1971, was sworn in hours later by the nation's chief justice as the second president of post-Amin Uganda.

In a stunning political decision that left the government on the verge of chaos, the National Consultative

Council, the nation's infant parliament, fired Lule with a vote of no confidence taken at a secret, pre-dawn meeting at the president's state house in Entebbe.

The action culminated a dispute over Lule's appointments to key government posts. Some ministers charged that Lule's administration was becoming the same kind of

dictatorship as Amin's bloody eight-year rule.

Lule, 66, announced his resignation on Uganda's national radio, saying, "I did not wish to see any conflict arising

around my personality. Uganda has had enough of this."

Binaisa, a British-trained lawyer, returned to Uganda only one month ago from the United States.

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Trade measure moves swiftly



Sylvia Porter

Act now, save on taxes next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress began quick approval Wednesday of legislation President Carter submitted only Tuesday that would put into effect the new world trade agreements recently concluded in Geneva.

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, said the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee he heads would mark up the legislation Wednesday so the full committee could report it out today.

Vanik predicted the full House would act on the bill July 10, immediately upon returning from its July 4 holiday. Similar quick action by Congressional standards — is expected in the Senate.

The reason for the smooth passage is simple. Under terms of the 1974 Trade Act that authorized the global trade talks, the legislation cannot be amended.

For that reason, concessions already have been worked out during several months of closed door meetings among administration, congressional and private interests. This activity — occurred — before — the new agreements were signed in Geneva.

The bill Carter submitted would change existing American laws, making them conform with the new world trade agreements that are intended to reduce non-tariff trade barriers. The president does not need congressional approval to impose tariff cuts required by the new agreements.

The concessions which Robert Strauss, the president's special trade representative, made with special interests — particularly American

steel and textile industries — generally would help them win trade disputes.

The new trade agreements are designed to reduce trade barriers, allow more foreign bidding in lucrative government procurement contracts, and result in more liberal standard setting and customs valuation methods.

Penalties also would be imposed against imports that get unfair trade advantages over similar American products if the foreign goods are subsidized by their governments.

Gem building gains in May

TWIN FALLS — Renewed vigor in Idaho's construction industry is evident from May building permit activity as shown in the Idaho Construction Report.

Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the First Security Bank here, said the report shows the number of dwelling units — permits issued during May almost duplicated the April, 1978, total. That month was the largest in residential permits during that year.

Total construction value for 54 major locations in Idaho during May was \$62.1 million, 10.5 percent under May, 1978.

New residential construction for 1,244 dwelling units totaled \$40.4 million, up 14.7 percent in number and 19.1 per cent in value from the same month a year ago. Non-residential construction was valued at \$11.7 million, down 52.1 percent, while alterations and repairs totaled \$9.9 million, down 9.6 percent.

The First Security publication reports mortgage rates across the nation continued to increase during May. The single most important factor current of affecting mortgage rates is the outflow of savings deposits being experienced at many mortgage granting institutions.

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NOW, not next winter-spring, when you'll be filling out your federal income tax for 1979, is the time to act to make sure you are saving the legal maximum on your taxes for this current year.

If you wait until January-April 1980, you will be too late. All you can do then is try to hold your tax payments to the legal minimum, by taking advantage of all the obscure rules and court decisions of 1979 which are favorable to you; knowing what to do about the footnotes in the tax forms, etc.

But today, with almost 200 days left in 1979, you have time to plan a wise, tax-cutting and tax-saving strategy. You can still act until midnight Dec. 31, of course, but that's pushing far too lightly against the deadline. It's so much sounder to plan at leisure to adopt proper procedures and to avoid common errors.

Thus, this series of seven tax-saving columns, scheduled for mid-year. And without fear of misleading you, I'm virtually certain you'll find tax tips in these columns that you can adapt with profit in your real-life financial situation.

To begin, this is the peak season for graduations, weddings, as well as birthdays — weeks during which countless numbers of you who are parents, or even more likely grandparents, give money to the children of the family. The gifts reflect your generosity — but they also provide a family tax shelter. Here's why:

The income from the money you give will now be taxed to the children rather than to you, the adults. Since the children are almost always taxed at a lower rate than you are, there is a net tax saving to the family.

The popularity of family giving has led every state to adopt the Uniform Gift to Minors Act, which cuts to the lowest feasible level the red-tape of giving securities or cash to your child.

You make the gift, and name yourself as custodian. For stock, you simply register the stock in your name "as custodian for son (daughter)." To make a gift of money to a minor child, all you need to do is sign a form substantially as follows:

"I hereby deliver — to this savings institution for credit to a savings account in the said institution in the name of (custodian) as custodian for (minor) under (the state) Gifts to Minors Act." While your child is a minor, you manage the property. You can sell and reinvest and collect income and accumulate it or apply it for the child's benefit.

When your child reaches majority (age 21 for Uniform Gift Act purposes in some states, age 18 in others), he or she gets the property outright. No trustees, guardians or courts are involved. And all the while, you're piling up tax savings.

The fact that the minor is getting income on a gift of money from you, the parent, doesn't in any way endanger the parent's dependency deduction for the child. The child remains a dependent as long as (1)

Ketchum's Alpenrose now open

KETCHUM — The Alpenrose, formerly the Holiday Inn located in North Ketchum, has opened for business.

The facility was purchased by Norm and Judy Fuller of Sun Valley in April.

Approximately 60 of the original rooms opened Friday on the first three floors of the building. The fourth floor has been closed while the rooms are being converted to one-, two- and three-bedroom suites.

Two new restaurants, Les Cafe and Les Saloons, are also open. The lobby, entrance and library have been remodeled since April to fit in with the Alpine atmosphere.

Foundation work is starting for a new all-weather, L-shaped pool and a building to contain a dinner theater, racquetball and squash courts. The dinner theater will seat 300 persons.

Ten penthouse apartment houses will be built on top of the present building next year, along with a bowling facility. All but the restaurants will be closed at the Alpenrose from September through November, while the rooms now open on the first three floors are stripped, refurbished and redecorated.

Alpenrose Inc. executive director Steve Prodromides said plans have been received from Ketchum architect Jim McLaughlin for the work schedule for this year. No cost estimate is available yet.

And, Prodromides said, planning for another 50- to 60-room motel in the Ketchum area is in progress, and construction is anticipated to begin by September. A site has yet to be selected.

Census help being sought

TWIN FALLS — Temporary jobs are available during the next few weeks helping prepare address lists for use during the 1980 census.

The U.S. Census Bureau is recruiting workers for a period of three to four weeks and will be paid on a per-address collected basis, allowing the worker to earn \$27 to \$30 a day plus 17 cents a mile for any driving done in a private vehicle.

Applicants must be 18 years old or older, a U.S. citizen, and pass a written test.

County residents interested in applying for the temporary census jobs should inquire through Susan Holtz, Canyon Place No. 66, Mountain Home, 83477, or telephone 837-8272.

The work involves driving or walking to compile lists of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the county. These address lists will be used to produce mailing labels for the census questionnaires to be sent out next March.

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IHC Model 230 WINDROWER Draper header with hay conditioner, late model.	\$6500

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted by the American Metal Market, industry trade publication.

Aluminum, primary, per cwt. 28.00; secondary, 26.00.

Copper, primary, 35.00; secondary, 33.00.

Steel, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$4.25-\$4.25 cwt.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers \$10.00; secondary, \$9.00.

Zinc, primary, \$12.00; secondary, \$11.00.

Iron, pig, 30 per cent, \$18.00 cwt.

Gold, 999.9, \$350.00 per ounce.

Platinum, \$1,200.00 per ounce.

Silver, 999.9, \$15.00 per ounce.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg retail prices and market trends as reported by the USDA.

Price paid and delivered to retailer. Extra large 30; large 29; medium 28.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk wheat prices as reported by USDA.

Price to millers (Grade A) in cents: extra large 87; large 86; medium 85.

Livestock

SOLING (UPI) — Livestock: Choice hogs, 40.00; medium and bellows, 38.00; extra large and prime hogs 42-45.25.

Steers, 1.50-1.75; cows and prime heifers 72-75.

May 1979: trade fair; barrows and gilt weaners to pack weight, 1.25-1.50; No. 13 250-300 lbs. 1.25-1.50; No. 14 200-250 lbs. 1.25-1.50.

Monday's advance receipts: Cattle 35; hogs 1.00.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1,000 = 1,000.00.

Index	1978	1977	1976	1975
Dow Jones	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
S&P 500	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
NASDAQ	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday.

London: 374.00 per ounce.

Paris: 374.00 per ounce.

Geneva: 374.00 per ounce.

Frankfurt: 374.00 per ounce.

Stockholm: 374.00 per ounce.

Amsterdam: 374.00 per ounce.

Brussels: 374.00 per ounce.

Zurich: 374.00 per ounce.

Madrid: 374.00 per ounce.

Barcelona: 374.00 per ounce.

Lisbon: 374.00 per ounce.

Porto: 374.00 per ounce.

Madrid: 374.00 per ounce.

Barcelona: 374.00 per ounce.

Lisbon: 374.00 per ounce.

Porto: 374.00 per ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman silver prices Wednesday.

Handy silver: \$15.00 per ounce.

Harman silver: \$15.00 per ounce.

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5.34%	5.91%	\$100	90 days
6.12%	6.71%	\$1000	1 year
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7.12%	7.78%	\$1000	4 years
7.34%	8.06%	\$1000	6 years
8.00%	8.33%	\$1000	8 years

*Interest compounded daily; paid quarterly. Interest and principal must be an deposit for one full year to earn stated yield. Early withdrawal on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

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Oil prices clouding U.S. economic picture



Michael Blumenthal drives home a point

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday the U.S. economy is on the "right track" to reduce inflation and avoid recession but the outlook is clouded by the possibility of still higher foreign oil prices.
 Blumenthal told a news conference new figures on U.S. economic growth, along with other indicators, show "a slowing economy — not plunging into a major downturn as some have predicted."

He said inflation is likely to moderate in the second half of this year.
 But he warned Americans they cannot look forward to a higher standard of living in the long run, unless they are willing to make sacrifices now.
 "Everyone will have to make a sacrifice," Blumenthal said, including wage earners, business and consumers.

Shortly before Blumenthal spoke, the Commerce Department released revised Gross National Product figures showing that the economy slowed during the first quarter of this

year, but not quite so abruptly as had been estimated.
 Specifically, Blumenthal called on business and labor to exercise restraint in wage and price increases.
 He also said living standards cannot increase much unless Americans as a group consume less and save and invest more in order to increase the nation's productive capacity.

It was Blumenthal's first news conference since President Carter recently designated him the

administration's top economic official.
 "The policies that we are following are designed to avoid a recession," he said. "We are on the right track."
 But he said the possibility of further price increases by OPEC, the international oil cartel, is a "worrysome" unknown, which makes economic predicting difficult.
 Further large price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said, could cause a "global recession" such as occurred

in 1974-75. Though such a recession would not automatically follow, he said, it would be "a possibility" and he urged OPEC leaders to keep this in mind and exercise "caution" when they meet next week to discuss their prices.
 Economic output, adjusted for inflation, grew 0.6 percent during January, February and March, the Department said. Instead of the 0.4 percent it had estimated. But this compared to a 6.9 percent increase in the last quarter of 1978.

More aid planned for solar energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, standing on the White House roof and declaring "no one can ever embargo the sun," Wednesday announced a program of tax credits and financial aid to spur the use of renewable fuels.
 With several hundred reporters and guests crowded on the roof of the West Wing, Carter announced a goal of using renewable resources — chiefly solar power — to fill 20 percent of the nation's energy needs by the year 2000.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who attended the ceremony, said by the year 2000 no more than 10 percent of national energy needs will come from nuclear energy.

Carter dedicated a solar heating system that primarily supplies the hot water needs of his staff mess hall. It cost \$28,000 to purchase and install the unit, which will replace \$1,000 worth of steam energy each year.

Noting the potential danger of the United States dependence on foreign sources for 50 percent of its petroleum, Carter said "there is no longer any question that solar energy is both feasible and also cost effective."

"Solar energy will not pollute our air or water. We will not run short of it. No one can ever embargo the sun or interrupt its delivery to us," Carter said.

Creation of a national solar bank would be the centerpiece of the administration's strategy. The bank, estimated to need \$100 million annually, would be funded under the

Energy Security Trust Fund already before Congress.

The government would pay homeowners, apartment owners and small commercial firms 6 percent of the interest charged for loans needed to install solar systems.

The president asked Congress:
 • Congress approve a 20 percent tax credit — up to \$2,000 — for new homes built with passive solar systems, and a 15 percent tax credit for purchase and installation of modernized woodburning stoves in homes.
 • A 15 percent new investment tax credit to encourage industry and agriculture to use solar equipment, providing a total investment tax credit of 25 percent through 1989.

• Making permanent the current exemption from the 4 cents a gallon federal excise tax for gasoline now due to expire in 1984.
 • The Tennessee Valley Authority should become "a solar showplace" through financing the installation of solar units in the homes of its users.

Renewable resources such as wind, water and solar power now supply about 6 percent of the nation's energy needs. Projections indicate that share might rise to 13 percent by the year 2000 even without special federal efforts.
 Carter's 1980 budget provides \$1 billion in spending on renewable energy sources.

Richard Munson, the coordinator for Solar Lobby, commented: "It's not a bad goal, but it's not a series of programs for achievement either."

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Supreme Court Children's trials ruled unnecessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The constitution does not require a trial-like hearing to protect the rights of children when parents try to send them to a mental institution, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

"Time-consuming procedural minutiae," such as a formal pre-commitment hearing at which a child or an advocate may contest the action, are not constitutionally guaranteed, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote — although states are free to require them.

All that is needed, Burger said in the court's main opinion, is an inquiry by a staff physician or other "neutral fact-finder" at a state hospital to determine whether statutory requirements for admission are satisfied.

The fact-finder must interview the child and look into the background, and must be in a position to refuse admission if he concludes medical standards are not met, the opinion said.

And it said periodic review is required to determine whether the child remains in need of treatment.

The high court, nearing the end of the 1978-79 term, took these other actions Wednesday:
 • Ruled 5-4 that the request of a youth in police custody to talk with his probation officer does not in itself invoke his constitutional right to remain silent. This reversed a California ruling that extended the scope of the 1966 Miranda decision outlining the rights of suspects in police custody.

• Upheld 5-3 the warrantless installation of a telephone recording device called a pen register, which records numbers dialed from a particular phone.

• Ruled 7-2 that police normally must obtain a search warrant before searching a suitcase they have removed from an automobile.
 In the commitment case, Burger

said minimal requirements for "informal, traditional, medical investigative techniques" protect "the child's constitutional rights by reducing risks of error without unduly trenching on traditional parental authority" or unduly burdening the state.

The National Institute for Mental Health reports that more than 80,000 children are admitted annually to state, county and private mental institutions and general hospital psychiatric units — most by parents and guardians.

The Supreme Court has been struggling for more than two years with the issue of what procedural rights they should be given.

Wednesday it reversed, 6-3, lower-court rulings that provisions in Pennsylvania and in Georgia for so-called "voluntary" commitments of minors were inadequate. They, like more than 30 states, do not provide a full range of "due process" safeguards to children.

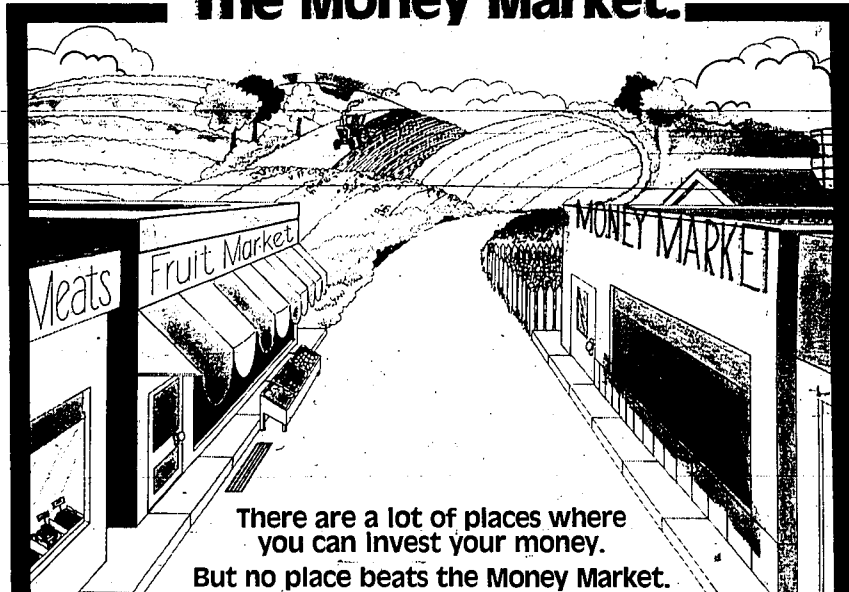
Lawyers representing children's interests argued some parents use mental institutions as "dumping grounds" for children, who may be left with a stigma and emotional scars.

Burger agreed a child has a "liberty interest" not to be confined unnecessarily. But he said the fact parents sometimes act against a child's interest "is hardly a reason to discard wholesale those pages of human experience that teach that parents generally do act in the child's best interests."

He noted parents traditionally make decisions for children, such as approving a tonsillectomy.

It is proper to give parents a "substantial, if not a dominant, role" in the commitment decision, Burger said, but they "cannot always have absolute and unreviewable discretion to decide whether to have a child institutionalized."

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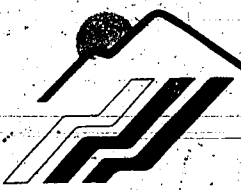
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Idahoans surprised by transportation plan

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans were not only surprised but pleased Tuesday with the White House unveiling of a master plan to aid rural transportation.

White House direct Idaho input appears to have gone into the Carter administration plans, several Idaho officials suggested the almost unanimous anger of western governors at the White House over energy shortages in the West, expressed at the recent Western Governors Conference, may have speeded up Tuesday's announcement.

In that announcement, presidential aide Jack Watson, who was also the ranking administration official at the Sun Valley governor's conclave, joined with the secretaries of agriculture, transportation and labor in declaring policies to "assist and promote social service and rural public transportation, commuter air service, branch line railroad rehabilitation and ride-sharing." In rural states,

Tentative administration plans include providing surplus vehicles for rural transportation, offering grants and loans to establish rural commuter airlines, rehabilitating railroad branch lines and promoting car-pooling and ride-sharing, Watson said.

Rural areas were also guaranteed by the White House a steady supply of gasoline for registered car pools even during times of fuel shortages.

According to the administration, as much as \$2.7 billion a year in funds already authorized would be used for the programs. No details have yet been announced indicating what funds would be spent in Idaho, what programs would be scheduled here, or whether state or federal agencies would administer the programs.

Several Idahoans Wednesday offered tentative approval of the Carter plan, adding they had yet to be formally notified by the administration of the proposal or see its specific details.

"We may have sent a few notes back with Watson at the conference," said Robert Saxvik of Boise — an administrative assistant to Gov. John Evans. Governors at the Western Governors Conference two weeks ago were angry about the lack of energy planning for the West, Saxvik said, and vocally expressed that displeasure to Watson.

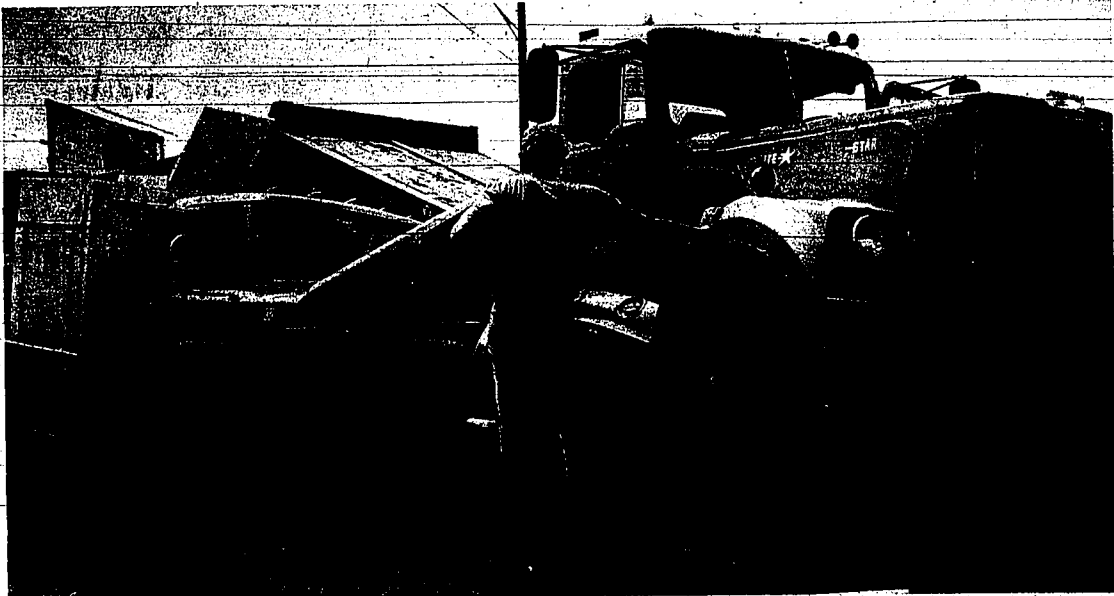
Saxvik said the general ideas announced by the White House sounded encouraging but added he had yet to see details of the plan.

The announcement also came as a surprise to Idaho Office of Energy Chief Kirk Hall. "I wasn't aware of it (the announcement)," Hall said early Wednesday. "We have not been an official participant in this although we have sent them ideas from time to time. But it sounds good." Hall also said it was likely the recent governors conference may have been in part responsible for Tuesday's announcement.

"They haven't worked with us," said George Neumeier, an energy coordinator with the State Department of Transportation. "We weren't alerted it was coming, but we're pleased they would consider rural Idaho and our problems. This is a step in the right direction."

Chris Smith, director of the Idaho Office of Fuel and Energy Services, also learned of the plans through a public announcement. But Smith stressed Evans had urged the White House to take several of the actions in a recent letter to Carter.

"In the letter Evans sent to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and President Carter in April, many of these same problems were mentioned," Smith said. "The governor made a very specific request to look into additional funding for transportation programs that would best assist Idahoans. He also made a very specific reference to support for car pooling and van pooling incentives, rural bus lines and other rural transportation programs."



Bob DeLashm/Times-News

Truck-to-truck tangle

Donald Scott Anderson of Twin Falls looks over the damage after his one-ton truck collided with a truck

trailer rig owned by Peter Kiewit and Sons. The accident, at Addison Avenue West and Blake Street

Wednesday morning, resulted in a minor injury, some spilled gasoline and a speeding citation for Anderson.

Man dies after car hits pole

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman motorist died shortly after noon Wednesday of injuries suffered when his small foreign car crashed into a power pole north of here.

Sheriff Earl Brown said David Lee Holding, 30, of Hagerman was traveling south on U. S. Highway 30 about 11 a.m. when the car went out of control and crashed into the pole. An investigation was pending.

The accident occurred about one and one-half miles north of Hagerman near the Rock Lodge.

Holding was alone in the vehicle. Officers said the car apparently veered to the left and dropped off the pavement. Brown said the impact tore the small vehicle in half.

Holding was taken to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital by ambulance and transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he died shortly after arrival.

Holding died at about 3 p.m. from massive internal injuries, Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards said.

Motorcyclist hurt in mishap

TWIN FALLS — Steven Gregory Hancock, 16, of Twin Falls, suffered injuries Tuesday night when he lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into a chain link fence on the Lincoln School property.

Police said the young man was riding on a cinder track which surrounds the football field. He was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed and as he rounded the end of the track his cycle slid out of control and crashed into the fence.

Officers said the speed and the fact he had very little air in the tires contributed to the accident. Hancock was treated at the hospital and released. The accident occurred about 8 p.m.

In the valley

Hearing postponed

TWIN FALLS — A hearing for city Councilman Lee Alexander of Filer was postponed Wednesday for six months.

Alexander was scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court here Wednesday to answer charges of assaulting a Filer police officer.

Court officials said the prosecuting attorney's office and Alexander's attorney have agreed on a postponement.

Alexander allegedly slammed a car door, nearly catching officer Danny Lammers of Filer, after Lammers and Alexander had words over grass clippings in the alley behind the Alexander home. The officer reportedly told Alexander it was illegal to dispose of the grass by dumping it in the alley and an argument followed.

Warning from chief

TWIN FALLS — Four daytime house burglaries in Twin Falls in the past few days have brought a warning to residents from Police Chief Tim Qualls.

The burglaries, largely in the east part of town, have occurred while home owners were in their back yards or working in gardens, Qualls said.

He said the thief enters through the unlocked front door and in most cases takes valuables out of a purse, leaving the purse behind.

Qualls said residents should lock their front doors while they are outside if working in the back yard or should lock the back door if they are in front of the house.

He also asked residents to report any suspicious activities or any strangers in their areas to the police department.

The police chief said the burglar is probably walking or traveling on a bicycle.

The latest theft was reported by Frieda Melton who resides at 1429 Poplar St. She told police she was working in her yard Tuesday evening and when she returned to the house found her purse had been rifled and her wallet taken. She estimated the loss at \$190.

Pride bruised too

TWIN FALLS — John VanDerwalker of Buhl admits he was lucky.

Although a bullet wound in the leg is nothing to sneeze at, VanDerwalker said Wednesday it was

more his pride that was bruised.

VanDerwalker accidentally wounded himself Tuesday afternoon with a .44 caliber bullet from a cap and ball revolver similar to those used during the Civil War.

He was taken to the Buhl police station and then to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was still recovering at the hospital Wednesday.

VanDerwalker said the accident happened so fast he was unsure how it happened. But he remembers the sickening sound of the misfire.

"That's a pretty hideous sound. It freaks your mind," he said.

VanDerwalker said he may have been cocking the revolver, while pulling it from his holster when the gun went off. "I still don't know what happened."

"I feel pretty stupid but I'm lucky the bullet didn't hit any bones."

The fact that the gun was a reproduction of the antique was a point in VanDerwalker's favor. "I was lucky it was that thing instead of a modern day revolver. If it had been a .357, it might have blown my whole leg off," he said.

Tire theft reported

TWIN FALLS — Joe Van Leeuwen, 577 Polk St., told police someone took all four tires from his car sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Van Leeuwen said hubcaps were also missing from his 1969 Buick which was parked in front of his home. He estimated loss at \$225.

Bus accident

CORINNE, Utah — Two Twin Falls residents were aboard a Pacific Trailways bus en route from Boise to Salt Lake City which rolled over on rain-soaked Interstate 15 near here Tuesday, but neither was injured seriously.

The bus was en route from Boise to Salt Lake City, and the accident killed one person, and hospitalized 10.

Among 12 passengers treated and released at the Brigham City Hospital were Bert Pett, 71, and James McNew, 61, both of Twin Falls.

The Box Elder County Sheriff's Office identified the woman who died in the 1:30 p.m. crash as Elizabeth S. Planalp, 54, Myrtle Point, Ore.

The southbound bus hydroplaned on wet pavement on a downgrade after it crossed a highway overpass.

Listed in critical condition at the hospital was Arthur Zabinski, 35, Eugene, Ore. Victor Peterson, 65, whose hometown was not known,

was listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday night. He had previously been in critical condition. Also in serious but stable condition was Enrique Garcia of LaSalle, Texas.

Assault charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who ended a family dispute by allegedly throwing a pop can at a police officer faces charges of assaulting an officer.

Officer Eddie DeVall charged Gary Lynn Slough, 31, of Twin Falls, with assault after the officer was struck in the stomach with a flying pop can.

Officers were called to the Slough home because of a family disturbance. Police reports indicated the man wanted to sign a complaint against his wife who allegedly threatened him with a knife.

When officers informed Slough he could not sign the complaint at that time but would have to go to the police station the next morning, the man became angry and abusive with officers and allegedly struck DeVall with the pop can, police said.

Bond was set at \$1,500 and reduced to \$200. Slough was released on bond Tuesday night.

Rupert sewer study

RUPERT — Rupert's consulting engineers have recommended a new evaluation of the city's troubled \$6.5 million sewage treatment plant.

The proposal came Tuesday during the second of two executive city council meetings this week concerning the plant system.

CH2M Hill of Boise submitted a two-part analysis plan of the system to the council Tuesday. The firm was hired to review the plant after a series of lagoon breaks, line ruptures and pump failures had put the city in hot water with several residents.

The firm presented the council with its analysis of the reasons behind the lagoon breaks. That report will remain withheld from public inspection until all concerned parties have reviewed it, council member June Dombbeck said Wednesday.

CH2M Hill also proposed evaluating the treatment plant and pump system. The council has reserved further action for at least two weeks, Ms. Dombbeck said.

Monday, the plant's designers, Hamilton and Voeller Engineers, met with the council to determine what work remains to be done.

Identity of body withheld

FAIRFIELD — Camas County authorities expect it will be the end of next week before they can release the identity of an elderly man whose body was found wrapped in canvas and covered with snow in April.

In fact, the murder victim may not be the man they thought he was, according to Prosecutor Jack Varin.

Varin said recently he and Sheriff Harold Lee are still not in a position to release more information yet for fear of jeopardizing the investigation.

He said Lee discussed with him new information on the case that means it will be about a week before all local leads have been checked.

Varin would not discuss questions on the victim's identity. The man previously was described as a 67-year-old man from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. No relatives of the victim have been located.

The prosecutor said earlier reports are correct that the man died a violent death from a weapon other than a gun. He would not say what the weapon used was.

The body was found by Lee and a search party 28 miles north of Fairfield, about eight miles south of the Methodist Campground on the Fleck Summit stock driveway. They were tipped off by an anonymous phone call to the sheriff's office.

Lee estimated the body had been there six months before it was found.

Jerome bidding to open

JEROME — Bids to build Jerome's new \$6 million sewer plant are scheduled to be opened at 8 p.m. tonight in City Hall.

The bid opening is the city's second one on the plant. The initial round of five bids opened in April was rejected by the city council last month after City Attorney Robert Williams said problems with the three lowest bidders could delay construction from starting this summer.

In other action, adoption of new sewer rates to pay the city's \$650,000 share of the plant's costs was postponed by the Jerome City Council Tuesday for at least two weeks.

Councilman Ralph Peters proposed the motion delaying the third and final reading of the six-step rate schedule because the council has yet to receive a financial breakdown.

The breakdown would compare how much income the new rates will generate a month, compared to city's old structure.

The council also wants to compare those figures to what the city's monthly bond payments will be for the new plant, which will be located in northwestern Jerome adjacent to the present treatment plant.

The council expects to review that information at its informal work session Tuesday at 8 p.m. in City Hall. It also will finish reviewing suggested changes in the city code, which is in the process of being updated and cut by a third of its present size.

Sewer rates have generated numerous complaints since an interim rate schedule went into effect this spring that doubled many residential and commercial sewer rates.

The city fathers cannot take any formal action Tuesday but is scheduled to act on the new rate ordinance again at its July 2 meeting.

Carter policies irk Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church sharply attacked the Carter administration Wednesday, blasting its policies on sugar price supports and the development of gasohol.

Department's decision to lower the loan support rate for sugar from 14.3 cents a pound on the 1978 domestic crop to 13 cents in 1979.

Church is a sponsor of legislation to boost the price of domestic sugar to 17 cents.

development of the fuel, Church said President-Carter-indeed-ought-to-require the oil companies to produce and market gasohol on a schedule outlined by law.

Airman discharged after Bible incident

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A 20-year-old Southern Baptist and self-proclaimed born-again Christian who refused to man his sentry post without his Bible was discharged honorably from the Air Force Tuesday.

Force officials said. Ristau's commanding officer, Col. William Wilson, said regulations prohibit any reading while airman are on sentry duty.

Full payment of services wanted

New state health regulations opposed

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives from Idaho health care institutions Wednesday opposed new Health and Welfare Department regulations, saying they want full payment for services whether the department has the money or not.

his department was exhausted. The hearing was held to hear testimony on permanent implementation of the regulations.

costs. Hartzell Cobbs of Idaho Health Facilities, said higher administrative costs meant lower patient care costs.

Cobbs said the classification of providers is unfair because it "forces the private patient to pay for everything but a Medicaid patient."

Steve Ristau, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said he will enter a seminary at San Francisco and has backed off his earlier vow to sue the Air Force over alleged violation of his and other airman's religious rights.

Wilson said he would not have objected to the reprint had he been reading "girly books" instead of the Bible. "I'm standing up for what I believe is right. My faith says I should have the bible wherever I go."

Obituaries

Dora V. Humphries

JEROME — Dora V. Humphries, 71, of Jerome, died early Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a lengthy illness.

Melvin E. Slater

RUPERT — Melvin E. Slater, 74, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning at his home of an extended illness.

Ben J. Ellis

GLENNS FERRY — Ben J. Ellis, 80, of Glens Ferry, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital.

Irma Fullmer Cornwell

HOLLISTER — Irma Fullmer Cornwell, 72, of Mountain View, Calif., a former Hollister resident, died Tuesday at Mountain View after a long illness.

City band plays tonight

TWIN FALLS — The weekly concert of the Twin Falls city band tonight will feature a variety of rousing, fast-moving music.

Mw Hearing Problems Can Be Helped.

Special, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone.

Services

BUHL — Services for Lora Mae Christensen, 56, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Services

BUHL — Services for Mary Nejezchieba, 56, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Services

BUHL — Services for Gertrude L. Grindstaff, 83, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Services

BUHL — Services for Archie M. Carotta, 66, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Correction

KETCHUM — Alice Schernthanner of Ketchum, a resident of the proposed avalanche zone here, said she would file a lawsuit if an avalanche hit her house and she had been denied a reflective device.

Advertisements

Advertisements: Mw Hearing Problems Can Be Helped. Special, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Sandra Gentry and Donna Villanueva, both of Rupert; Hilda Barajas, Alyson Marie and Rita Jane Cranney, all of Oakley; Rebecca Tena, of Declo; and James Conger of Twin Falls.

Gaylor Choate, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. William Dalling and Mrs. Jim Cromer, all of Twin Falls; Edgar Hardwick of Jerome; Charles Hilt of Potter Valley, Calif.; John VanDerWalker, Mrs. Brian Beeson and Tom Hudson, all of Burley; Cory Franke, Weslee Caster, Sheri Bay and Mindy Bay, all of Wendell; Mrs. Michael Novak of Filer; and Mrs. Ivan Rapp of Gooding.



HANG TEN Brighten your summer look with this cool and comfortable separates from Hang Ten and Top-of-the-Stair. We've got a great collection of summer wear in bright and basic colors and cool cotton blend fabrics. Shows: Striped knit t-shirt, 12.95. Striped T-shirt, 10.95. Women's nautical shorts, 10.95. We also have long and short overalls, pull-on shorts and lots of tops in tank styles and t-shirts in coordinating colors from Hang Ten.

the Paris

Top-of-the-Stair, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls Open 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily, Monday & Friday 'til 7:00 P.M.

Franklin will not ride Delp's horses

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jockey Ron Franklin, who rode spectacular Bid to victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was grounded Wednesday by contract holder Bud Delp following the teenager's arrest in California on cocaine possession charges.

"He's suspended by me," said Delp, who trains Bid for Hawksworth Farm. "As of today, he's not riding my horses. That's all I'm going to tell you."

Franklin, 19, was scheduled to ride one of Delp's horses in the third race at Pimlico Wednesday. He began his career as a stablehand for Delp and has ridden almost exclusively for him since he became a jockey last year. Franklin lives with Delp and his two sons in Laurel, Md.

Franklin had finished 10th in an All-Star Jockey Race at Hollywood Park Sunday and the following day was arrested in the parking lot of Disneyland after a security officer reported seeing someone in a car "cutting a white substance with a razor."

Franklin could receive a year or more in prison. Delp said he felt it would be good for Franklin to be convicted and then receive probation.

"If I had caught him, I'd be a lot tougher on him," Delp said. "He's not getting any sympathy from Bud Delp. He ought to get a (size) 10 1/2 (shoe) up his butt."

Franklin has been a center of controversy since Spectacular Bid was named 2-year-old champion last year. Franklin almost lost the mount on the gray colt following the Florida Derby this spring, when he got the colt into trouble on four separate occasions before going on to a 4-length victory.

Delp, who called Franklin an "idiot" after the race, threatened to take Franklin off the colt. But Bid's owners, Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, decided to stay with the young jockey, who then rode Bid to victories in the Flamingo and Blue Grass Stakes as well as the first two legs of the Triple Crown.

Soon after his victory in the Preakness, Pimlico stewards fined him \$100 for kicking and punching a horse. Franklin also had two times disqualified for rough riding and could have lost his ride in the Belmont Stakes had the stewards suspended him for the second disqualification.

Three days before the Belmont Stakes, Franklin got involved in a fistfight with veteran jockey Angel Cardero Jr. and was fined \$250 by the New York Racing Association stewards. It was revealed the day before the Belmont that

an 18-year-old waitress had filed a paternity suit naming Franklin as the father of her five-month old child.

Then Bid lost his chance at the Triple Crown with a third place finish in the Belmont Stakes and some blamed Franklin for moving the colt to the lead too soon.

Pimlico stewards fined Franklin \$25 last week for using profane language to a stable guard who would not let him past the gate without a track badge. The guard said Franklin cursed him when he said he did not know who Ron Franklin was.

Franklin's mother said she had not talked to her son since his arrest.

"I don't know whether it's true or not," Mrs. Anthony Franklin said. "I don't know why they're picking on him. There must be a lot of jealous people around."

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"I don't know whether it's true or not," Mrs. Anthony Franklin said. "I don't know why they're picking on him. There must be a lot of jealous people around."

Sports

Thursday, June 21, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Canadian Open is next stop

OAKVILLE, Ont. (UPI) — Hale Irwin said Wednesday he has turned to earth from his second U.S. Open victory last week and is now ready to try to add the Canadian Open to his list of titles.

A field of 165 golfers is vying for the \$50,000 Canadian open.

"I've come down. It was really quite a high. I came in here knowing full well I would not come down quickly," said Irwin after playing 18 practice holes on the 7,059-yard, par-71 course at Oakville's Glenn Abbey country club.

Irwin, who will be challenged by 154 other golfers for the \$50,000 winner's purse, said his most difficult task has been to rebuild the tempo of his game after winning the most important tourney of his life.

"I'd love to win the Canadian Open, but the U.S. Open was the one I had really wanted. I had wanted it for a year ever since the Open in Cherry Hill, N.C., where I thought I should have won."

"I felt I beat the best players in the world last week. That was quite a field in Toledo," said Irwin, who will face essentially the same field here.

Irwin, who has not finished among the top 10 money-winners since 1973, now stands 10th on the list with earnings of \$120,778. His two-shot victory boosted his career earnings near the \$1.6 million mark.

But the 34-year-old pro said he was in no hurry to tackle the Glenn Abbey course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

"I'm delaying as long as I can because of the pitch of that week. The U.S. win was just different. Not that I don't want to win here, but there it was a whole different set of circumstances."

Irwin spent most of his practice time trying to putt away the memory of Sunday's near-disastrous finish when he double-bogeyed and bogeyed the last two holes after carrying a five shot lead over the first 14.

Irwin, of Joplin, Mo., described the course here as "another tough one" but refused to compare it with the Inverness country club course in Toledo.

"I think both are extremely tough but they are different in design, from two different eras. One was designed by Donald Ross, and the other by Jack Nicklaus. I think the Inverness Club is a little faster especially on the slopes."

"I like the back nine here — the target areas are better defined. The front nine is flatter and more open and for me that poses more difficulty — it's hard to pick out a target."

Nicklaus was trying to break out of the worst slump of his career with a victory at the Canadian Open — the only major tourney he has not mastered. The PGA's top money winner pronounced the course in excellent condition.

Nicklaus, who has not won a major tourney this year, said he feels he has to "start playing good sooner or later and it may as well be sooner."

Minico, TF split twin bill

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who ever said pitchers can't hit a baseball?

It certainly wasn't Trent Ferrin or Logan Easley.

Ferrin blasted a double and a triple and scattered six hits on the mound to help Minico beat Twin Falls 6-2 in the first game of an American Legion double-header Wednesday at Harmon Park, while Easley hit a bases-loaded double and tossed a two-hitter to pace Twin Falls to a 4-0 victory in the nightcap.

Easley carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning before Kelly Woods broke it up with a single to center field. Not bad for a pitcher who was throwing for only the second time this season.

"Logan pitched a very good ballgame," said a pleased coach Gary Barker, who has been looking for consistent pitching all season. "He is really coming along."

The key to Easley's success was control. He walked only three batters, and two of those walks came in the last two innings as the game wore on.

Easley was locked in a pitcher's dual with Minico's Scott Maggard until Twin Falls exploded for four runs in the fifth inning.

Kerry Brown led off the inning with a bunt single and moved to third when Maggard threw the ball away on a pickoff attempt.

Greg Tate reached first on an error with Brown having to hold third, but another wild throw on a pickoff allowed the run to score.

Gary Krumm walked and Scott Nass was hit by a pitch to load the bases before Easley unloaded his booming double to right-center field.

Twin Falls had runners on second and third with no outs in the sixth inning but could not score.

"The bats are starting to come around," said Barker. "We could still use some more clutch hitting though. We are leaving too many runners stranded and not getting base hits until two are out."

That was the case in the opener when Minico came out on top. Twin Falls left runners on base in six out of the seven innings.

In the second, Twin Falls loaded the bases on singles by Rocky Brown and Billy Burton and a walk to Thorpe but could not score.

Brown carried a perfect game through the first three innings before Minico came to life in the fourth. Denny Stimpson started things off with a single and Ron Barras followed with a walk.

Up stepped Ferrin, and the pitcher tipped a triple to right-center field to drive in both runners. He then scored on a double by Woods.

In the fifth, Minico added two more runs on a double by Barras, and in the sixth Ferrin doubled and scored on an infield error.

With the split, Minico's record is now 6-5 with Twin Falls still even



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Trent Ferrin not only pitched but hit Minico to a win over Twin Falls

double by Woods.

In the fifth, Minico added two more runs on a double by Barras, and in the sixth Ferrin doubled and scored on an infield error.

With the split, Minico's record is now 6-5 with Twin Falls still even

at 7-7.

Twin Falls will host Meridian Friday in a double-header, beginning at 7 p.m.

Minico 00000 — 00200 — 025
Twin Falls 00000 — 00210 — 053
00020 — 2 1 3
Ferrin and Barras: R. Brown and Beutler

W — Ferrin, L — Brown 2B — Woods (MI), Ferrin (MI), Barras (MI), 3B — Ferrin (MI), ...

Oklahoma school is out front in rodeo

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Doyle Parker, with a 73 score in bullriding, pumped up the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team's hopes for a high finish in the national collegiate finals Wednesday night.

Parker's 73 elevated him to second place in the go-round and second in the overall average and he added points to the Golden Eagle total with a fourth in day money in calf roping. He also stands fourth overall in that event. Additionally, Parker combined with Monte Webb in team roping and that duo is fourth in average.

Although CSI's point total didn't place it high up in standings at Wednesday's conclusion, Coach Shawn Davis said Thursday was the key.

With leaders in both men's and women's competition, Southeastern Oklahoma State University moved to a commanding lead in team standings with 270 points during the second go-round of the College National Finals Rodeo.

SOSU, trying to equal Casper (Wyo.) College's record four consecutive-team titles, was boosted by the strong performances of Jimmy Cleveland in bareback bronc riding and Sabrina Pike in goat tying. Cleveland turned in a 75-point performance on a bareback bronc in the rodeo's second go-round. He also held the highest total with 146 points.

The all-around leaders after Tuesday's competition were Kevin Jeffries of Dawson and Sabrina Pike of SOSU.

"CSI is still quite alive in this competition," the coach said. "If everything goes our way, we're in good shape even against the teams that have more points than we do now."

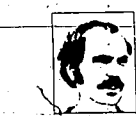
"Tomorrow (Thursday) night, DeLynn Army — who was just out of the top 10 on his first ride — has drawn a good one so we think he'll do quite well. And Rye Brower, his draw is one he should be able to win something on."

The coach said that Downy Qualls "goes out" Friday night in bull riding. Davis felt Qualls had also been good enough to give the CSI rider a chance to place well up in the standings.

About the only bad thing that happened to the Eagles Wednesday night came in the saddle bronc riding. Calvin Amy failed to spur coming out of the chute and went pointless. However, the youngster was granted a reride in bareback and "he'll be getting on that tomorrow night," Davis said.

Webb, who currently ranks with Parker in the team roping, posted a 12.5-in-calf-roping Wednesday night but failed to place.

Meanwhile, with leaders in both men's and women's competition, Southeastern Oklahoma State University moved to a commanding lead in team standings with 270 points.



Randy Frey

College baseball recruiting gets tougher every year

Sportsbits
This is the part of the job that CSI baseball coach Jim Walker would just as soon do without.

It is recruiting, or put more succinctly, waiting. Waiting for word from some of the top high school baseball players in the country on whether or not they will be coming to Twin Falls next fall.

Walker has already heard a few positive responses, but has lost other ballplayers he really wanted. He said every year the job of recruiting quality athletes gets just that much tougher.

"And it is getting harder and harder to get the local kids as well," he said. "More and more four-year schools are coming into the northwest looking for ballplayers, and the other schools in this area are trying to beef up their programs."

Still, Walker thinks he will have another quality team on the field next spring.

Just walk down to Harmon Park any afternoon and the chances of seeing a loud-mouth parent in the stands watching a youth baseball game are pretty good.

Parents getting over-involved in the game has been a

constant criticism of Little League baseball, but in Tulsa, Okla., a group of parents did a lot more than just get over-involved.

When the Patrick Henry Giants had the championship taken away from them because of an illegal substitution in the final game of the season, parents on the team filed a lawsuit protesting the forfeiture of the game.

The parents successfully received a restraining order which delayed the league playoffs, and only an out-of-court settlement at the last minute saved the day.

It was decided that the Giants would be co-champions with the Marshall Hawks, but that the Giants would be the top seed in the season-ending tournament.

When will parents learn that the game is for the kids and that they would be better off watching from the sidelines?

People are depressed on the University of Southern California campus these days.

For the first time in 19 years, the powerful Trojans did not win at least one NCAA championship. They failed in football, swimming, track and baseball, all sports in which they felt they had a shot.

Since 1960, USC has won 37 titles in six sports: baseball,

gymnastics, swimming, tennis, volleyball and track.

The biggest disappointment probably was in baseball, where the Trojans have perennially dominated the Pac-10. USC finished fourth in the Pac-10 southern division.

And to make matters worse, California State University at Fullerton, of all teams, won the NCAA baseball title.

It was Fullerton's first NCAA championship in the 19-year history of the school.

Watch out USC, there may be a new southern California power.

Art Spander, noted columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, recently blasted the Giants as the major league baseball team noted for making the worst trades in the game.

He may be right.

After all, the Giants did trade away all the Alou brothers for practically nothing. And they dealt slugger Dave Kingman to the New York Mets for a mere \$100,000 in cash.

The list goes on and on. Loyal Giants fans try to forget about the trade that sent George Foster away for the likes of Frank Duffy and Vern Gelscher.

Or how about the straight deal that brought Sam

McDowell to the Giants in exchange for Gaylor Perry.

Just think of the team San Francisco could have out on the field if it were not for bum trades. How about an outfield of Bobby Bonds, Gary Maddox and Foster?

Loyal Giants fans talk about the team's good deals. Name three.

Some ballplayers make their name known by hitting long home runs while others steal bases or play flawless defense.

Ron Hunt got into the record books by getting hit by pitched balls more than anyone else, but his days on top may be numbered.

Steve Demkowak has just been signed to a professional contract out of Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he was hit by pitches 112 times in four years.

In his senior year, the 5-foot-4 second baseman batted .375, but his on-base average was .739, including 36 beanings.

He may also get into the record book as the man with the most black and blue marks on his body, especially if he steps in front of a Nolan Ryan fastball.

Scores and stats



Giant Mike Iyie bowls over Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen to score

Astros' Sambito halts Mets

By United Press International
Very quietly, reliever Joe Sambito is gaining support for a possible trip to the All-Star game.

Craig Reynolds' one-out triple in the eighth drove in Terry Puhl from first base with the winning run Wednesday night, lifting the Houston Astros to a 5-4 victory that completed a three-game sweep of the New York Mets.

Sambito, 4-2, earned the victory and ran his scoreless streak to 27 straight innings by hurling one out in the final two innings. Sambito has not been scored upon over his last 10 appearances.

Puhl collected his third single of the game to open the eighth-inning off starter and loser Craig Swan, 7-5, after the Mets forced a 4-4 tie in the sixth when Lee Mazzilli's walk led to an unearned run. A wild pitch threw starter J.R. Richard allowed Mazzilli to take second and after a single by Richie Hebner, Mazzilli scored from third on Steve Henderson's double play grounder.

Cesar Cedeno's two-run double gave the Astros a 2-0 lead in the first inning and Dennis Walling hit an inside-the-

park home run in the fourth to tie the score 3-3. The Astros took lead on Puhl's fifth-inning RBI single.

Hebner's sacrifice fly capped a three-run third for the Mets. Doug Flynn doubled to open the inning and Frank Taveras' single moved Flynn to third. Montanez singled home Flynn and Mazzilli scored Taveras with a double.

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal edged Cincinnati 5-4, Philadelphia belted Atlanta 10-4 and Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco 8-5.

Weak-hitter Jim Mason doubled with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning to score Tom Hutton from second base and give Montreal its triumph over Cincinnati.

Pete Rose slammed a double and a two-run homer to move into eighth place on the all-time hit list and Steve Carlton tossed a four-hitter to lead Philadelphia past Atlanta. Rose doubled in the fifth and hit his third homer in the sixth to move past Nap Lajoie with 3,252 career hits.

Rennie Stennett tripped leading off the eighth inning and scored the tie-breaking run on a sacrifice fly by

Manny Sanguillen as Pittsburgh took San Francisco.

Gaylord Perry spaced out 11 hits and Gene Tenace touched off a three-run fourth inning with an RBI single Wednesday night, pacing the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 40-year-old right-hander improved his record to 7-5, winning for the 37th time and putting him 16th on the all-time list. The 18-year veteran fanned five to hike his lifetime total to 5,079 and put Perry only 38 strikeouts behind Bob Gibson for the No. 2 spot.

The three-run fourth off loser Pete Vuckovich, 3-4, started with one out when Jay Johnstone hit his second of three singles and Jerry Turner singled. Tenace then singled in Johnstone and when left fielder Daneborg led the ball roll by, Turner also scored. Tenace went to third on the error and scored on a wild pitch.

St. Louis scored its only run in the sixth on successive singles by Tony Scott, Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons.

Boston homers bury Tigers

By United Press International
Detroit manager Sparky Anderson learned his first lesson in handling American League powerhouses — and there isn't a better classroom than Boston's Fenway Park.

Butch Hobson led the Red Sox's six-homer barrage with a three-run shot Wednesday night and Mike Torres tossed a seven-hitter to lead Boston to a 13-9 rout of the Tigers.

Earl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn stroked two-run blasts and Dwight Evans, Bob Watson and Jim Dwyer added solo shots as the Red Sox lashed five doubles in an awesome extra-innings hit attack.

Torres spotted the Tigers a 3-0 lead in the first on a RBI single by Jason Thompson and a two-run double by Champ Summers, but the right-hander settled down and allowed the Tigers only five hits the rest of the way to up his record to 7-4.

Boston scored four times in the third off Detroit starter and loser Steve Baker, 1-4. Lynn belted his 17th home run of the year into the left-field-screen and following a walk to Jim Rice, Yastrzemski hit his 12th of the year into the center field stands. Boston added a run in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Remy and added three more in the sixth on

back-to-back homers by Watson and Evans and a run-scoring double by Rick Burleson.

Hobson unloaded a three-run shot in the seventh, his ninth of the year, and Dwyer closed out Boston's scoring with an eighth-inning drive into the Detroit bullpen off the glove of Summers.

In other games, Baltimore downed Cleveland 5-3. Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 4-3. Seattle beat Chicago 5-2. And New York split a double-header with Toronto, winning the first 2-1 and losing the second 3-2.

Dennis Martinez won his 10th straight game and Gary Roenicke, Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer belted home runs in a four-run fourth inning to spark the tie in a game called after 5 1/2 innings because of rain. It was the sixth straight win for the Orioles and the fourth straight loss for the Indians.

Sal Bando rapped out three singles and three Minnesota errors helped Bill Travers and the Brewers to triumph—Travers, 5-3, pitched—his seventh complete game, bringing Milwaukee's league-leading total to 33. He gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out five. Paul Hartzell, 3-5, took the loss.

Willie Horton smashed his 13th

homer and drove in a pair of runs to lead the Mariners to their fourth straight victory. Odel Jones, 2-7, who entered the contest with a 6.79 ERA, scattered eight hits before being replaced with two on and none out in the ninth. Horton hit his 301st career home run in the seventh.

In the opener, Bucky Dent singled home a run in the fifth inning and scored the winning run on a wild pitch to power the Yankees' giving reinstituted manager Billy Martin his first triumph since replacing Bob Lemon Monday. John Mayberry socked a solo homer with one out in the ninth inning and Balor Moore scattered nine hits to record his first victory of the season boosting the Blue Jays to victory in the nightcap.

Darrell Porter drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Paul Spittorff went the distance for his ninth victory, pacing the Kansas City Royals to a 9-2 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Don Baylor doubled in a pair of third-inning runs to extend his major-league leading RBI total and 37-year-old Bert Campaneris victimized his former teammates with three stolen bases, leading the California Angels to a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Hamblin defends Rupert crown

RUPERT — Defending champion Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls figures he's due to play pretty well this weekend.

And the youngster will have to if he is to repeat as the Rupert amateur champion.

Hamblin, fresh from the national junior college championships and scoring slump, feels his game is starting to come back.

"I think I'll play pretty well," the Arizona Western sophomore said. "My game is starting to come back. Last Monday at the Idaho Falls country club pro-am, I played well over the last 13 holes or so but I had trouble getting started."

The Twin Falls man will be one of 14 in the championship field at most of the competition is local, reports Hosi Professional AJ Jones. Hamblin will face major competition from two local favorites, former champion Don Toolson and son Greg Toolson. Don figure to be tough on the home course.

Burley will send Glenn Blakeley while Twin Falls have ex-champion Phil McRoberts, Gary Duncan and David Driscoll, who finished second in the Drielsco tournament two weeks ago.

Through Wednesday night Jones said 94 entered the tournament. He is aiming for a cutoff point of 100

players because the Rupert Country Club is a nine-hole course. "We will take a few more, particularly in the higher handicap and scratch and, there usually are a few no-shows so it is good to have some golfers on standby," he said.

The tournament will run Saturday and Sunday. Jones said there would be four flights with the championship flight being paid in gross and the other three in net and gross.

Saturday's tee-off times are filled to about 1:30 p.m. and any post entries will go after that time. The field will be paired and assigned tee-off times for Sunday's final round.

BALTIMORE		CLEVELAND		PHILADELPHIA		PITTSBURGH		SAN FRANCISCO	
W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
2	1	2	1
1	2	1	2

COOLS

"CASH for CANS"

20¢ PER POUND

2¢ BONUS

22¢ PER POUND

COORS OF MAGIC VALLEY, INC.

RUPERT 436-9595 TWIN FALLS 733-3535

SUPER SERVICE SPECIAL

AIR CONDITIONING INSPECTION

During this special, we'll re-charge the refrigerant, check the entire system for leaks, check all hoses, adjust all belts & check the system for output.

ONLY \$15.00

Plus Parts If Required . . .

DICK DEY

712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH Oldsmobile/Buick 733-8721

Briefly in sports

Tennis meet set on weekend

TWIN FALLS — Today is the deadline for players to enter this weekend's KEEP-Pedersen's Tennis Tournament. The tournament will have divisions for players of all caliber including singles, doubles, and mixed doubles...

Sage gymnasts compete

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls will host a Class II and III meet Saturday against the Ogden, Utah Gymnastics School. No Utah team has ever beaten Sage in a meet...

Bikers tackle Boulder Mt.

KETCHUM — Saturday, June 23—the third annual Boulder Mountain Bicycle Tour will be held. Sponsored by Bikes this year, advanced registration may be made with the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum...

The ride will start at the cemetery at Ketchum at 10 a.m. and proceed northward to Galena Lodge, 23 miles, where a barbecue will be held. The \$4 registration fee provides admission to the barbecue...

Colts release Troup

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Quarterback Billy Troup, who threw for more than 1,900 yards last season after an injury to Bert Jones, was released Wednesday by the Colts. Troup, a fifth-year pro from South Carolina, was considered expendable after the Colts traded for Detroit's Greg Landry...

Olympic drug test toughened

MONTREAL (UPI) — Equipment that can detect outlawed drugs in a few trillionths of a gram of an athlete's urine will be used at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid next February. The National Institute of Scientific Research said Wednesday its instruments will be taken to a special laboratory in Ray Brook, N.Y. in November in preparation for the games...

Edwards clears waivers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns said Wednesday defensive end Earl Edwards, recently waived by the club, has cleared waivers and is now a free agent. The 33-year-old Edwards, an 11-year National Football League veteran, started most of last season for the Browns...

12-year-old wins 1500 meters

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Twelve-year-old Elizabeth Onyambu scored an upset win in the women's 1,500 meters at the inaugural Jomo Kenyatta Invitational track meet Wednesday, clocking 4:22.18 to edge out Kenya's recognized star, Elizabeth Thomson. An AAU spokesman called Onyambu's time "excellent," pointing out that the fastest 1,500 meters run by a 12-year-old girl as recently as 1976 was 4:35.8. The AAU didn't have times by ages for the Thomson for 1977 and 1978.

Reggie avoids Martin

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson made an appearance in the New York Yankees' locker room prior to Wednesday's two-night doubleheader against the Toronto Blue Jays but avoided any confrontation with newly reinstated manager Billy Martin. Jackson, who went on the 15-day disabled list June 3 with a leg injury but has still not returned to action, said he did not think he could play for Martin when it was speculated the fiery manager would make an early return.

The outfielder did not show up for Martin's managerial debut Tuesday night but said Wednesday: "I'm not looking forward to any problems with Billy. As for discussing the matter further I really don't have anything to say."

New York Yankee physician Dr. John Bonomo said the muscle tear in Jackson's calf was a "day-to-day thing" but said the outfielder would not be able to play for at least another week.

Six local swimmers qualify for regionals

TWIN FALLS — Six members of the Magic Valley Swim Club qualified for regionals during the year's sponsored Olympic long course Junior Olympics at Lava Hot Springs Monday and Tuesday. Advancing to the regional in Wenatchee, Wash., in August will be Pam Odell, Andrea Urie, Rick Trougher, Cindy Odell, Sherry Stalley and Brian Marion. Individual results include: 10 and under — girls, Pam Odell, six firsts, 200 free; 100 yd; 200 IM; 50 yd; 100 free; 50 free; Andrea Urie, second in 50 back; first, 100 breast; second, 50 free; first, 50 yd; Wendy Price, fourth in 50 yd; Wendy Price, second, tenth, one eighth and a sixth; 10 and under boys — Rick Trougher, third 100 free; third in 50 back; third in 50 free; third in 50 breast; first in 100 back; back, and fourth in 100 free; 11 and 12 girls — Cindy Odell, third in 200 free; second in 100 yd; first in 50 back; fourth in 50 yd; second in 100 breast; second in 50 breast; fourth in 200 IM; 11 and 12 boys — Hal Nelson, second in 100 breast; first in 50 back; fifth in 50 free; sixth in 100 free; second in 400 free; second in 50 breast; 13 and 14 girls — Sherry Stalley, first in 100 yd; first in 200 yd; second in 400 free; third in 100 back; fifth in 200 back; fourth in 100 breast; second in 50 breast; second in 400 IM; 15-18 boys — Brian Marion, second in 100 breast; second in 200 breast; seventh in 400 IM.

CLASSIFIED INDEX. Includes sections for ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMER'S MARKET, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, AUTOMOTIVE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, and PERSONALS.

MARK'S MUSIC is looking for part-time help. MATURE WOMAN Attendant. MILLWRIGHT: Knowledge of blueprint processing material.

CLASSIFIED. DUE to computer repair and installation. The Classified Department will be closed Saturday, June 23rd.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen. IT SAYS WE NEED A BIGGER COMPUTER AND ENDS WITH THE PHONE NUMBER OF THE NEAREST DEALER.

Florists

FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions — deliveries. Majors Flowers, 545 Sparks, 734-2221.

Personals

IF YOU ARE 23-40 years of age, single, divorced or widowed... I'd like to meet you and we will get out and do adventurous and exciting things...

Lost and Found

FOUND in Rock Creek, Hansen area female found. A nice vicky dog. If not claimed will give away. 423-3769. FOUND Expensive cigarette case and lighter in George K's parking lot. Identify. 423-4111.

PERSONALS

IF YOU ARE 23-40 years of age, single, divorced or widowed... I'd like to meet you and we will get out and do adventurous and exciting things...

Special Notices

PLANNED/ORGANIZED Will Play For: Wedding Clubs Special Occasions Entertainment. Phone 734-3009.

PERSONALS

DIET CENTER offers a GeneBite-Weight Loss Program. For information call 734-1330.

Jobs of Interest

NURSES & NURSES AIDES, ASSISTANT MANAGER Man or woman to assist manager. Most appearance, good handwriting, good typing.

ALCOHOLICS

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 Bedroom home near Harmon. \$125 month + util. Call Ray, 734-0412.

PERSONALS

CASTLEFORD School District #417 will be accepting applications for Elementary and Junior High Physical Education (girls volleyball and basketball) coaches.

ALCOHOLICS

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 Bedroom home near Harmon. \$125 month + util. Call Ray, 734-0412.

Jobs of Interest

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES- experience & nice chain featuring name brand merchandise. 3 now locations opened last 6 years.

Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME HELP SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME Immediate openings for people to take retail inventory in the Magic Valley area. Must be available some week nights and some Sundays.

Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINEE: Great opportunity for AAA retail chain. Unlimited opportunity. D.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550.

Jobs of Interest

OPPORTUNITY Earn \$10,000 to \$20,000 or more a year your very first year! We will send you to school for 2 weeks...

Jobs of Interest

TOP WAGES PAID TO OFFERS Good, qualified experienced roofer needed. Top wages paid. Call 734-2551.

Jobs of Interest

ROUTE SALESMAN salary plus commission. Apply at Jones Food Distributors, 450 South Locust, Twin Falls.

Jobs of Interest

APPLIANCE & FURNITURE SALES: comm. \$20,000. Call: Call Dwight, 734-2550.

Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR 2 experienced Electric Motor Assemblers. Salary open. Paid vacation and holidays.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Public oriented and experience help. \$15,000. D.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550.

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FARM MACHINERY MECHANIC With Diesel engine and hydraulic experience. Must have experience. Top wages with profit sharing, insurance, sick leave, and paid vacation.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES Are available in Burley for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

Jobs of Interest

MANAGER TRAINEE Zales, America's largest jeweler! Is looking for a person to train for store management. Retail sales experience useful, but not required if you have the enthusiasm and willingness to learn.

Jobs of Interest

OFFICE CASHIER Work in one of the offices of America's largest retail jewelers, Zales. Duties of Office Cashier include verifying sales balances, doing daily bank transactions, disbursing funds.

Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

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YARD SALE (sponsored by Snake River Frontiersmen)
YOU-MAKE-A-BID: Garage Sale, Friday 9-4 & Saturday 9-5

Pets & Supplies
ATTENTION! Laborator Thunder's Bitter Root Chief at stud approved bloodlines

Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming, Call Dave's after 2 PM, 733-5485

Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED German wire hair pointers (Drainhara) 9 weeks old, excellent hunters

Pets & Supplies
FREE TO HOMES IN COUNTRY: Due to health, unable to take care of dogs

Pets & Supplies
FREE PUPS: Heinz 57 large dogs, 6 weeks old, call 733-5621

Aviation
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS Private Commercial Instrument, Alcraft Rental, Phone 733-2743

Aviation
BOATING SEASON IS HERE! AND WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! Super selection to choose from

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Aviation
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1965 17FT CARLSON Turbolift hull, with 1974 Mercury 50HP outboard

Marine & Marine Parts
1971 FISHBOAT, 16' hull, 10HP, outboard, 2 tanks, outboard, 24,000

Marine & Marine Parts
1978 17FT CARLSON Turbolift hull, with 1974 Mercury 50HP outboard

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1971 FISHBOAT, 16' hull, 10HP, outboard, 2 tanks, outboard, 24,000

Sporting Goods
BEAR compound bow, 55 pound pull, \$75, Call 734-4127

Sporting Goods
1975 Allis Travel Trailer, 31' excellent condition, \$10,000, 438-8884, Rupert

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Positioning point values
NORTH: ♠ 6-21, ♥ 4-12, ♦ 9-8, ♣ 9-8, ♠ K Q
WEST: ♠ J 8, ♥ K Q 10 9, ♦ A K 10, ♣ A 8 7
EAST: ♠ A 9 7, ♥ 7 5 3, ♦ 10 9 6 3, ♣ 10 9 6 3
SOUTH: ♠ K 10 8 3, ♥ A K 10, ♦ A K 10, ♣ J 5 2
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West
Opening lead: ♥ K
The Professor took his ace of hearts and led a club...
Now the Prof led dummy's ace of trumps...
North's queen topped West's jack and the Prof had held himself to one trump loss...



John Deere Tractors

Advertisement for John Deere tractors and equipment, including models like the 700, 750, and 780 series, and various implements like mowers, backhoes, and loaders.

Advertisement for various vehicles and equipment, including motorcycles, utility vehicles, and farm machinery, with contact information for John Deere and other dealers.

Garage Sales
YARD SALE (sponsored by...)

Good Things to Eat
STRAWBERRIES
You pick strawberries...

Pets & Supplies
AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIRED pointer...

Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED Female German Shorthair...

Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel...

Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED Australian Shepherd...

Hay, Grain & Feed
75 ALFALFA Hay for sale...

Special Horses
ONE SPECIAL HORSE!
Four year old quarter horse...

Pastures for Rent
PASTURE for rent, 734-0271.

Cattle
FOR SALE: The very best...

Horses
ALL TYPES of horses bought, sold...

Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming...

Pets & Supplies
ENGLISH Springer Spaniel...

Pets & Supplies
FREE PUPPIES: Heinz 57...

Pets & Supplies
FREE TO HOMES IN COUNTRY...

Pets & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel...

Horses
HORSE SHOESING, Joe Carpenter...

Horses
PUREBRED QUARTER HORSE STALLION...

Horses
CASH BUYERS are watching the West...

Horses
FOR SALE: Like New (12' x 30'...)...

Horses
SADDLE, good, stout, top...

Aviation
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION! Private Commercial Instrument...

Boats & Marine Items
BOATING SEASON IS HERE!
AND WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!

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Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS and motors...

Boats & Marine Items
15' FIBERGLASS fishing boat...

Aviation
BUYING & SELLING NEW AND USED AIRCRAFT...

Horses
TWIN FALLS SADDLERY CUSTOM MADE SADDLES...

Horses
LEIGHORN Chickens Pullets for laying...

Horses
FOR SALE: Like New (12' x 30'...)...

Horses
SADDLE, good, stout, top...

Boats & Marine Items
1965 12FT. CARLSON Tunnel hull...

Boats & Marine Items
LARGE SELECTION 1970 model boats...

Boats & Marine Items
MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Homes and Marinas...

Boats & Marine Items
1975 MIDWEST Boat trailer...

Boats & Marine Items
1971 18' FIBERFORM Runabout...

Boats & Marine Items
1978 KATIAVAL Travel trailer...

Boats & Marine Items
1978 KATIAVAL Travel trailer...

Boats & Marine Items
1978 KATIAVAL Travel trailer...

Boats & Marine Items
1978 KATIAVAL Travel trailer...

Boats & Marine Items
1978 KATIAVAL Travel trailer...

Sporting Goods
BEAR compound bow, 55 pound pull...

Travel Trailers
1978 Allia travel trailer, 11' excellent condition...

Travel Trailers
1971 19' ALI. Sall contained, carpet, laminate floor...

Travel Trailers
1978 IMPALA Travel trailer, 11' excellent condition...

Travel Trailers
1978 KATIAVAL Travel trailer...

Travel Trailers
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Travel Trailers
1978 KATIAVAL Travel trailer...

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Positioning point values

Positioning point values
NORTH: 4-21, Q 5 4 2, K 10 9, J 9 8, K Q

Positioning point values
WEST: J 6, K Q 10, A 8 7 4, WEST: A 10 6 3, A J 10, A K 10 2

Positioning point values
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West
West North East South: Pass Pass 1 NT Pass 4 Pass Pass

Positioning point values
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
The Professor took his ace of hearts and led a club...

Positioning point values
Now the Prof led dummy's 4 of hearts and led a club...

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75 ALFALFA Hay for sale...

ONE SPECIAL HORSE!

PASTURE for rent, 734-0271.

FOR SALE: The very best...

ALL TYPES of horses bought, sold...

REAL NICE 5 year old Sorrel gelding...

HORSE SHOESING, Joe Carpenter...

PUREBRED QUARTER HORSE STALLION...

CASH BUYERS are watching the West...

FOR SALE: Like New (12' x 30'...)...

SADDLE, good, stout, top...

FOR SALE: Like New (12' x 30'...)...

YOUR HASTINGS Irrigation Pipe Dealer...

AMERICAN GRAIN BINS only a few in stock...

METAL BUILDING SALE...

PLASTIC BALER TWINE...

TRUCK BEDS

GREENE AUTO PARTS

FARM ALI (C) Wide open end...

FOR SALE: 11' 60" Diesel; 14' heater, camper, cab...

CUSTOM BAILING with Front End Loader...

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling...

CUSTOM HAULING Experienced drivers...

RESTORED WATERPROOFED and painted...

FARM Work Used RANBY VEAYER Custom built...

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BAILING...

CUSTOM BAILING with Front End Loader...

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling...

CUSTOM HAULING Experienced drivers...

RESTORED WATERPROOFED and painted...

1973 24' HONDA, 1000 cc twin...

1978 ROADRUNNER 16' 33-5791

1978 ROADRUNNER 16' 33-5791

1978 ROADRUNNER 16' 33-5791

1978 ROADRUNNER 16' 33-5791

1978 ROADRUNNER 16' 33-5791

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 400 Baler, JD 400 Dozer, JD 400 Loader...

ACROSS

1 Large bird
4 Printer's
8 Invertebrate
11 Type of cross
12 Seed
13 confessor
14 Downcast
15 Mustang
16 Insect egg
17 Dryas wine
21 On (Sp.)
22 Prose
24 Put
25 Sign of the zodiac
26 Inventor
27 Neckless
28 Shining
31 Surpass
35 Jobs
36 Rely
37 Ancient Hebrew
40 Diamonds (pl.)
41 Also
44 Willy
45 One gear (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

4 Wheel Drives

1974 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4x4. 4-speed. CB, 8-track, cruise control. 45,000 miles. Excellent camper truck. 734-8824.

1974 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4. 4-speed. CB, 8-track, cruise control. 45,000 miles. Excellent camper truck. 734-8824.

1975 1st Series Chevy Pickup, very good condition, new engine. \$800. Firm Call 734-5833.

1976 BUICK LE SABRE. Will run, little work. Best offer. \$24-4100. Or see at Hazelton Housing, Apt. 24.

CLASSIFIED 1967 Buick RoadMaster, mint condition. All electric power. 50,000 miles. Call 734-5833.

1967 2 door Buick Electra, nice car. \$700. Call 224-4247.

Autos-Chrysler

1987 CHRYSLER Auras & looks good. 1265. 734-3878.

1977 CORDOBA, excellent condition, fully loaded. 15,500. Call 733-3114 after 6 p.m.

1978 CORDOBA, air conditioning, all power, loaded, real clean. White exterior. 15,400. 526-3111 and ask for Maurice, or after 8:30-8:32.

SHARP, CLEAN 1988 Chrysler Newport. A new tires. \$550 or best offer. 338-4090.

Autos-Chrysler

1977 CAMARO RS 327, 87. PS. Elt Mags, 1450's. Rare. Make offer. 226-4483.

1977 JEEP Cherokee Chief 2 door, power steering, automatic transmission, white spoke wheels, radial tires. AM/FM radio, cruise control. \$2700. Call David Price. 338-1115 or 676-2395.

1974 4-wheel drive Jeep in good condition. Will pay cash. Curry Trailer Park. Space 5, located 3 miles west on West Addison, after 4:30 p.m.

Autos-Ford

GOOD SHAPE 1971 Ford, 1100 or reasonable offer. 733-9011. Date to 594. 733-1905 after 5PM.

1975 LTD STATION WAGON. Excellent cond. New tires. Trailer towing & equalizer hitch. 734-7270.

1974 RED CORVETTE. Top interior, keyless, new paint & engine. 678-340.

Must sell 1978 Dodge Coronet 4 door, slant 6 motor, good gas mileage. \$800. See at your best Master Call 734-8822 after 5:30, ask for Pat.

1977 DODGE Meats Van 1 ton, automatic, air. Clean with new engine. 1750. 733-5533.

1976 DODGE STATION WAGON. Very clean. Runs great. \$500. 326-5333.

1976 DODGE Challenger for sale. Good condition. Has mag. Call after 8:56-771.

73 DODGE Customized Van. Big. Good gas mileage. \$600 or best offer. 734-5216.

1978 MONTEGO. 1988 Fairlane, 1988 Mustang, 1988 Dodge Coronet. 1988 Charger. Make offer 734-0290.

Autos-Mercury

MUST SELL: 1974 Montego, 2 door, very good condition. \$1700. 224-1029.

Autos-Oldsmobile

1972 Delta 60 OLDSMOBILE; best offer. Call 733-5678 after 5pm.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. AM/FM stereo, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. KOA Campprogram. 10,000. \$3824.4.

1967 OLDS Cutlass 2-door. Also 1967 Olds 4-door. Both fine running condition. 324-8442.

Autos-Pontiac

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition, extra options. Well maintained. 77-78 model used cars. Hertz Rent A Car. 210 S Hudson Street. Trades welcome.

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PLYMOUTH GTX, 440, new mag tires. Call after 5. 324-3068.

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1978 CORDOBA, air conditioning, all power, loaded, real clean. White exterior. 15,400. 526-3111 and ask for Maurice, or after 8:30-8:32.

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1973 Ranger Pickup; fully equipped. Sharp. Call 423-5114.

1964 60 Series CHEVY Truck, 227. 4 & 2, 14 Western manure spreader. 1965 60 Series CHEVY truck, 350. 4 & 2, 14 Western manure spreader. 326-5267.

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1973 814 PORSCHE 2 liter, low mileage, excellent condition. 733-3212 or 734-7149 after 5:30.

SHARP 240Z. Must sell. \$4000. 333-7420.

1974 4 dr low mile, clean. \$1200. 206-5332.

1974 Volkswagen Dasher station wagon for sale. Call 734-2665.

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1970 VW Bug; 18,000 miles on new engine, new gas heater, radial tires. \$1500. Evenings. 724-9000.

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GETTING MARRIED! Must sell 76 Chevy Sport 4x4. Scottsdale; 350 V-8, 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering & cruise control. AM/FM cassette, new radials. Regular gas, good gas mileage. 20,000 miles. Good looking! \$800. 823-8512.

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Arctic white, harmonizing white vinyl roof with opera windows. Beautiful burgundy valour interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio, whitewall radial tires. Luxury at its finest.

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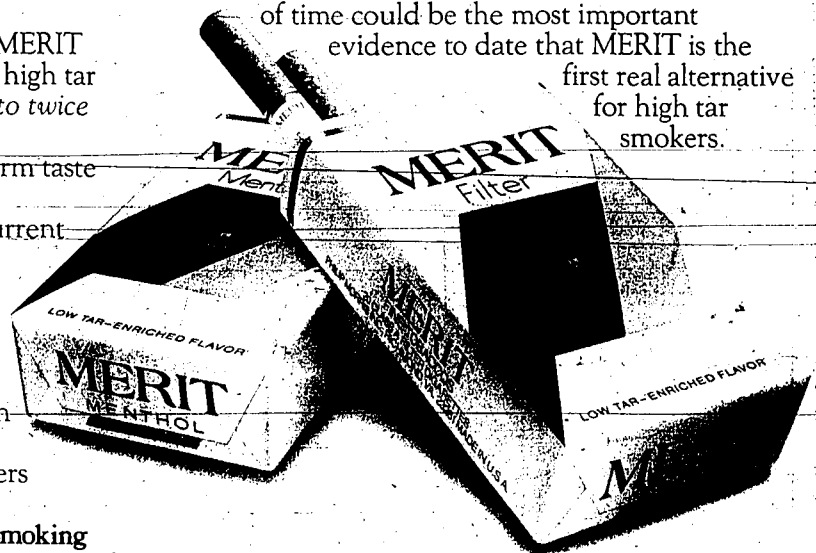
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Warning: The Surgeon-General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Montana blizzard matured young teacher

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elsie Lindgren believes she "grew up" the night she was trapped by a Montana blizzard in a one-room schoolhouse with her nine pupils.

"I think I told every story I knew that evening," she recalled of that experience as a young teacher 24 years old.

While the country school was primitive by today's standards, it did have a telephone. A parent had called warning the teacher of the coming storm, and instructed her to keep the students there until it was over.

In western Montana, blizzards come on suddenly and just dump snow "straight down," Miss Lindgren said.

Now retired after many years of teaching at the Twin Falls High School, she is enjoying a more relaxed schedule "at Woodstone Retirement Home here after many years of traveling and speaking on education, mostly in connection with her association with Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a women teachers' honorary group.

The night of the Montana blizzard, Miss Lindgren and her older students arranged makeshift beds for the smaller children on the double seats and they slept through the night as the storm continued unabated. The older students dozed but there was no sleep for the teacher that night.

The children were all good and caused no trouble, but even though they were safe from the storm, the enforced 24-hour stay in the schoolhouse is an experience Miss Lindgren will never forget.

When daylight came the storm stopped as suddenly as it had begun. The parents came with sleighs, as they promised, to take the entire group home for breakfast. There was no school that day.

Miss Lindgren has traveled far in her chosen profession since starting to teach in 1920 in another one-room school at Alsen, N.D., in her native state. She was born at Park River, N.D., Sept. 22, 1901.

The young teacher got her early college education the way many teachers did in that day — a little at a time, with college courses interspersed with teaching. Later she earned her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Washington and did graduate work there and at the University of California.

She first taught four years in rural schools in North Dakota before coming west, wanting a change of environment she learned of a vacancy in the town of Hansen, Idaho.

"The superintendent there was from North Dakota so he hired me," she said.

She taught at Hansen eight years, then served as elementary principal at Wendell and taught in the high school there a few years.

It was while living at Hansen that Miss Lindgren was invited to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Severns. They became close friends and when Mr. Severns died Miss Lindgren promised him she would care for his wife.

"Thus began a foster mother-daughter relationship which was to last for 40 years. Mrs. Lillian Severns, whom Miss Lindgren described as a "remarkable woman," lived to be 100 years old. She died the evening of her centennial anniversary in 1972.

She brought the love and affection into Miss Lindgren's life she had missed as a child. Her own mother died when she was 3 years old and she simply describes her childhood as unhappy, even though she knew her father cared deeply for her. Later married the hired girl to care for the three motherless children.



Elsie Lindgren: poet, honored teacher

She feels that perhaps her own childhood unhappiness has helped make her more understanding of her students. Her decision to become a teacher was the direct result of the affectionate response the love-starved girl received when she entered the sixth grade, two weeks late because of farm work.

"I still can remember standing outside the door, scared to death to enter," she said. But to her lasting relief and amazement, instead of chiding her for entering school late the teacher welcomed her with warmth and affection. As she would walk by in the new pupil she often paused to quietly squeeze the young girl's hand.

"Believe me, I've squeezed a lot of hands over the years," Miss Lindgren smiled. While she never had any serious discipline problems, she is quick to admit that "kids have more problems now than we did," reflecting the many changing values in the adult world.

In 1943 she came to Twin Falls where she taught high school English until retiring in 1964.

Her love and understanding for her students made her an outstanding teacher, as evidenced by the many honors she has received over the years.

In 1932 she was named as one of the top 10 teachers in the nation by McCall's Magazine and the next year received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to do graduate work at Boston University.

Following her work there she toured Europe for six weeks, and as a dedicated English teacher would, felt seeing the "Shakespeare country" of England was a highlight of the tour.

Aside from her teaching, Miss Lindgren's major interest for many years has been her activity with Delta Kappa Gamma, in which she has served either as an international officer or committee member for 22 years.

She has also served as Idaho president. Her national posts have involved much traveling, taking her to 33 states and three provinces of Canada in speaking engagements before educational groups.

She served as Idaho delegate from the organization to the initial meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, when UNESCO was formed in San Francisco in the early 1940s.

The longtime Twin Falls teacher retired a few years early so she could devote more time to her speaking commitments without always having to hurry back home for school on Monday.

Her work on behalf of the society has not gone unnoticed. In 1970 she was granted the group's highest honor, the International Achievement award.

Now that she has retired from an active role, she was not planning on attending the society's convention in Dallas this July.

But members of the local chapter, along with Delta Kappa Gamma members throughout the state, wanted her to be able to attend, so they have raised \$600 travel expense for their longtime member. Miss Lindgren already has her plane reservation and is looking forward to the event.

In addition to her service with the teachers' honorary, the retired teacher also is a poet. Throughout her life she has composed verse "off and on as therapy" and always wrote original lines on her greeting cards.

She published a book of poems of inspiration entitled "Sand and Salt" in 1967 after she retired. Although the edition was sold out, she has not returned financially, she has no plans to publish anything further, because it's "too much of a business undertaking" and the market for poetry is limited.

Miss Lindgren is enjoying her retirement after her many busy years. She likes to travel and read and does volunteer work every Wednesday at the United Methodist Church where she has long been an active member.

"I'm glad to be free of responsibility," the longtime educator said. One of the nicest parts of her life is the frequency with which she runs into former pupils.

"Sometimes I can't remember them, but they always seem to remember me," she said. It just could be that the former pupil was one of the many whose hand Miss Lindgren squeezed in a silent message of encouragement and love.

Perspective in history

Quilts gain stature of creative art works

By JANE GREGORY

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Charter Oak, Wandering Foot, Rose of Sharon, Burgoyne Surrenders, Forbidden Fruit Tree, Dove in the Window, Delicate Devotion Street. The names of traditional American

patchwork quilts are just one intriguing facet of one of the nation's oldest and, until recently, often underrated decorative art forms.

Today respected art connoisseurs hail American patchwork quilts as unique textile abstractions displaying a high degree of sophistication in

design and color concept as well as craftsmanship. Quilts have gained the stature of genuinely creative works of art which are equally appropriate hanging on the wall or covering a bed. Chic shops and galleries now supply a brisk demand for both handmade contemporary and antique works.

"With the increased interest in American Folk Art, the American quilt bedcover and the crazy quilt have come out of the attic and the trunk in which they used to live," says Christa C.M. Thurman, curator of textiles at the Art Institute of Chicago. "The optical effect of most quilted patterns gained in popularity years ago when Op Art was so much in vogue. Today, quilts are part of historic textile collections in most museums."

The fabrics used in quilts offer a different perspective on our history. The predominance of browns in early quilts was a result of the commercial introduction of manganese bronze for dress materials in plain brown or printed in blue, green, red or purple. Such fabric was fashionable in the 1830s and 1840s. The lavenders and grays that became popular in the 1850s promptly showed up in quilts of that period, but browns returned after the Civil War. During the Mexican War period, brilliant reds and greens, accented with yellow or black, were predominant.

Really fine antique quilts now run from \$100 to \$1,000. Mary Popma's who runs the Turtle Creek Country Store here, says, "Women poured all their creative energies into their patchwork. Just the quilting on the average antique cover represented 320 hours of work. That means finishing a quilt required at least 10 hours a day for a month."

"As a general rule, the very best quilts were made before the Civil War. After the Depression, the quality of workmanship tended to decline. The price today usually depends on the age, condition, size, complexity and over-all craftsmanship and appearance of a piece. Women were very proud of their work and they often put it away. That's why there are antique quilts around today. Everyday quilts were used and thrown away after they were out."

"Four years ago, beautiful quilts were selling for 50 cents to \$5 in the rural areas. Now country people realize what they have."

Unqualified admiration is relatively

new for patchwork. For almost three centuries it was popularly regarded as something of a homely country cousin in the domestic arts — nice in its place but certainly not anything to be taken very seriously on esthetic grounds alone. And no one would have roots in eminent traditionally rather than creatively for its own sake.

Born of the most critical necessity, they quite literally helped early settlers survive the hardships of the harsh wilderness from the days of the first Pilgrims. Although patchwork quilting has been known and used since "ancient times," Americans quickly adopted the style needsworily to their own immediate and dire needs in a new land. Bed coverings the colonists brought with them from Europe were scarcely adequate for the brutal winters and rugged existence they found here. Almost immediately, the bed clothing began to wear. Neither replacements nor new fabrics were available so they had to be patched and mended with whatever bits and pieces of materials the colonists had at hand.

Early settlers often were forced to use dried grasses, leaves or moss as stuffing for their patched quilts in an attempt to endure the cold. Even when life became a little easier with increasing civilization, new fabrics were a prohibitive luxury. Blankets as we know them didn't become widely available to the general population until late in the 19th century.

Quilts were the best solution to the persistent problem of keeping warm. They had to be made by cutting used clothing and household textiles into patches and piecing or appliqueing such scraps together into simple or elaborate geometric patterns.

Needlework historians divide American quilt-making into three separate phases which were repeated again and again as new frontiers were pushed further into the wilderness to the west. When an area was opened, the requirement was to warm. The order of a more settled society then made more intricate designs possible. Finally, in some instances,

there was real luxury in materials, conception and design.

The complexity of patterns and colors used and the leisure time for sewing often were a legitimate indication of how well life was going for pioneer Americans in any section of the country. Considering the enormous hardships and very real dangers the early settlers routinely endured, it is a wonder the women could create any fine needlework much less superb expressions of lasting individuality and beauty.

Quilters also left us a graphic glimpse of movement across the continent. Initially, inspiration-for-patterns was brought to the New World in the form of motifs and sewing techniques of European homelands. Once here, however, women changed their work to reflect their new surroundings and style of living.

The Lily pattern of Elizabethan England thus became the Virginia Lily. Later it appeared with at least eight different titles, including the Mountain Lily of Kentucky, the Day Lily of the Midwest, the Prairie Lily of the West, the Frigate Lily of the far west and, finally, the Mariposa Lily beyond the Rockies in California. Many names were associated only with the communities in which they originated. The Star of Le Moyne, honoring the founder of New Orleans, Jean-Baptiste Le Moyne, was familiar in the South. In the North, however, the same basic pattern was the Lemon Star.

While patchwork quilting started from simple thrift, it soon served a distinct social function as well. No one could afford to waste fabric, so scraps of the precious materials were traded among friends and neighbors. The quilting bee was a picturesque fixture of a broad spectrum of society. A full-scale gala, the party started with women gathered around the quilting frame during the day and concluded when their men-folk joined the group for dinner and entertainments.

The quilt was a social activity. American girl began sewing when she was a small child and made many quilts during her lifetime.

Use own pen in writing checks

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

HEARTLINE: I thought I should try to warn as many people as possible of a very recent problem I had. A man came to my door with magazine subscriptions, and I took three. I gave him my check for \$27 to cover the cost of the subscriptions for one year. When the check was returned with my bank statement, it was for the amount of \$300. What happened was explained to me by the police officer sent to my home after I called and reported the incident.

The man had an ink pen to use for filling out the forms for the magazines and, when I started to write my check, he offered me the use of the pen. It turned out that the pen was an erasable ink pen. After the man left my home, he erased the amount on the check and inserted the \$300 figure. On the check, you can't even tell that it had been erased. Please warn people about the possible problems that could arise from the use of this kind of pen. — H.F.

This is just another example of how dishonest people will make use of the most harmless products to take advantage of the unsuspecting. This new ink pen will be a wonderful asset to many people who have a great deal

of paperwork and to students. However, it should be used intelligently. No erasable pen or pencil should be used for writing checks or signing any legal or binding documents. It is always best to use your own ink pen when signing or filling out any important papers.

We appreciate our readers' concern in helping pinpoint problems that may arise which could affect a number of people.

HEARTLINE: I have been looking at health insurance policies for my

from the policy if they do not qualify for Medicare coverage in this facility.

In purchasing health insurance, you should look for a policy which covers you whether or not Medicare covers you, if one is available in your area. For a better understanding of health insurance, Heartline has written a book to help you purchase the health insurance you need. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HEARTLINE: I recently had a

Heartline

mother. The main coverage I want for her is good protection in a nursing home. All the policies have a clause which states that the policy will only pay when Medicare does. What does this mean? — N.C.

Unfortunately, this clause means exactly what it says. The coverage in the policy would only be enforced when Medicare is also covering the policyholder. In regards to nursing care coverage, it is a sad fact that Medicare only covers a small percentage of Medicare participants who go into a skilled nursing facility or extended care facility, and those who receive Medicare coverage in a skilled nursing facility rarely receive the full 100 days coverage which is implied in all government literature. A person who goes into a skilled nursing home who has this type of policy will not receive any benefits

problem with one of my credit cards. I had disputed one of the charges on my bill, but when it was finally resolved, the company was correct and I was at fault. This took approximately three months to straighten out. Will this problem have any effect on my credit rating? — H.W.

This will have no adverse effect on your credit rating because once you contacted the creditor about the possible error, the creditor could not give out information to other creditors or credit bureaus or threaten to damage your credit rating. After the bill was explained to you and you paid it, the matter ended as far as the creditor was concerned. You should also check with the creditor because, since the matter has been resolved, they must report the outcome of the matter to each person who received information about you.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. D. SCOTT ANDERSON

Bloxham-Anderson

HAZELTON — Susan Bloxham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloxham of Hazelton, and D. Scott Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows May 25 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Nancy Bloxham, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Christensen of Hazelton and Letty Tree of Twin Falls.

Best man was Jack Anderson of Provo, Utah, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Brian Burgess of Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception May 26 at the Hazelton LDS Chapel.

Madora Mechem, Jackie Christoperson, both of Hazelton, and Janice Heinr. of Pocatello, sister of the

bridegroom, assisted at the refreshment table. Other assistants were Colleen Sorenson, Hazel Allen, Freddie Juchau, all of Hazelton, Peggy Ryals and Nancy Norman, both of Twin Falls. Helping with the gifts were Natascha Mechem, Pam Schless, Janelle and Jennifer Helms, nieces of the bridegroom, Nancy Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, Kelly Sturgill and Julia Toone, Kim Stennett of Eden attended the guestbook.

Special guests were Mrs. Delaie Hall and Mrs. Leona Anderson of Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Roosevelt and Salt Lake City, Utah, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN TROWBRIDGE

Brown-Trowbridge

TWIN FALLS — Joy Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Boise, and Steven Trowbridge of Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trowbridge of Twin Falls, were married May 25 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Matron of honor was Cindy Lowe, and Rodney Burk served as best man at the ceremony. Ushers were Lee Wagstaff and John Wagstaff, step-brothers of the bridegroom.

In charge of the gifts were Debbie Smith, sister of the bride, and Lavina Trowbridge, sister of the bridegroom, both of Wendell.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, and an open house was given by the bride's mother in Boise on June 9.

The bride attended Jerome schools and attended Borah High School in Boise. The bridegroom attended Wendell High School.

Garvin-Carney

BUHL — Marion Wilson Garvin of Westport, Conn., and Matthew F. Carney Jr. of Danville, Va., were married June 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fargason in Westport by Justice of the Peace Edwin K. Dimes.

Miss Garvin is the daughter of Mrs. Rose W. Gibson, Carney is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Carney.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Timothy W. Garvin of Westport. Matron of honor was Mrs. Joan-Williams Fargason. Bridesmaids were Leslie A. Garvin and Susan A. Garvin, daughters of the bride, and Margaret M. Carney, daughter of the bridegroom, of Painted Post, N.Y. The couple will make their home in William L. Carney of Washington, D.C., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Matthew F. Carney III of Boston, Mass., Allan P. Carney of Cambridge, Mass., Timothy W. Carney of Lyme Center, N.H., and Phillip S. Carney of Ketchum, all sons of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from Buhl High School, the University of Idaho, and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The bridegroom graduated from Phillips-Exeter Academy and Yale University. He was the former business manager at the Post Publishing Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., and is presently executive vice president and general manager of the Register Publishing Co. in Danville.



Wedtbes
Golden Wedding Anniversary
All Friends Invited
Sunday, June 24, 1979
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Healing Homes
100 N. Thomas
Jerome, Idaho

Bethel 43 installs

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Depew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Depew of Twin Falls, was installed Honored Queen of Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters June 2.

Other officers installed were Julie Pence, St. Princess; Connie Greene, Jr. Princess; Shawna Pfeiferle, guide; Michele Williams, marshal; Frankie Tuma, recorder; Robin Retchert, treasurer; Kelly Legg,

chaplain; Crisann Specht, librarian; Susan Mitchell, musician; Beckie Retchert, first messenger; Shawna Anderson, second messenger; Laura Bowen, third messenger; Karen Heifesser, fourth messenger; Wendy Davis, fifth messenger; Kathy Vassabata, inner guard; Jill Ballah, outer guard; Mary Nyte, senior class; Mrs. Jeanne Smith, junior custodian; Debra Smith, male custodian.

Debra Smith presided as installed Honored Queen, assisted by Brenda Depew, installing guide, Arlene Depew, installing marshal; Debbie Johnson, installing chaplain; The Johnsons, installing recorder; Jackie Retchert, installing treasurer; Nancy Graybill, installing guide; custodian; Shawna Detweiler, installing junior custodian; Lisa Pfeiferle, installing flag bearer; Andrew Blitzenburg, custodian of lights.

Also assisting were Cindy Barlog, narrator; Larry Tommerup Jr., Idaho DeMolay State Master Councilor; Bible bearer; Dennis Weigt, soloist; Kasey Weigt, guest book; and Jayna Depew and Sherawn Remaley, programs. Host and hostess for the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remaley. The Twin Falls DeMolay Chapter assisted in the closing ceremony.

Miss Depew's project for the term is the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.



Brenda Depew

Hire taxi

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — To get the flavor of the Andean countryside surrounding Bogota, a tourist can hire a taxi or rent a car for a relaxed drive of an hour or two. Heading north from the city, good roads lead to the Soppo regional park — an ideal spot for a picnic — and the return route via La Cota includes another park and scenic mountain scenery, winding roads and a view of Bogota as seen from a high ridge overlooking the high city.

START LOSING WEIGHT TODAY

The hardest part of losing weight is getting started. New extra-strength SUPER ODRINEK will give you the power that extra push it needs to start losing weight today.

Begin with this amazing tiny tablet. You'll eat less — burn food and excess fat into burned-up energy instead of extra weight as you follow the Plan.

Clinically proven effective, the SUPER ODRINEK Reducing Plan will enable you to lose pounds and inches without getting nervous.

To lose water, bloat and puffiness during the pre-menstrual cycle try ODRINEK. "A Natural Water Pill". Both sold with money back guarantee.

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HUGE NEW SHIPMENT OF STAR WARS TOYS!!!

Great Selection!

Pedersen's

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100%

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Regular to \$116.00

All famous brand coats in sizes 6 through 16. Beautiful spring and summer colors.

\$48

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WATCH FOR

HOME SHOWCASE

WELCOME

SUNDAY, JUNE 24th

IN THE TIMES-NEWS

71 students are awarded trustee tuition scholarships to CSI

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-one students from within the Community College district have been awarded trustee tuition scholarships at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Paul E. Oslyn, chairman of the CSI Scholarship Committee.

These scholarships, in the amount of \$100 per semester, are available for students from high schools in the college district. Students must have at least a 2.75 grade point average in high school, and most have achieved a 3.0 and have participated in many extra-curricular activities.

Recipients of the scholarships are as follows:

From Buhl High School are Ignie Marie Givens, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Givens; Doug Joslin, son of Mrs. Billie Joslin; Tandy Michelle Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Lola M. Cooper; Joseph Allen Maxfield, son of Mrs. Robert R. Maxfield; and Patrice Liane Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reynolds.

From Burley High School are Shelley LuAnn Glaesemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Glaesemann; Amy Lou Hanzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Hanzel; Amy Lynn Smith, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Smith Giorfield; and Lisa Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilkins.

At Camas High School, Tamara G. Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peck; at Carey High School, Lisa Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Russell; at Castleford High School, Mary Easterday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Easterday; and at Dietrich High School, Gwen Jane Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Fouts.

Filer High School students were Debra Lynn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen; Gena Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fouts; Christine Ann Kaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaster; and Renee Julie Kinsfater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinsfater.

Glenns Ferry High School student Lowell Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black of Hammett, and Hagerman High School student Jennifer Sue Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Savage, also received scholarships.

From Hansen High School, Brenda Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Borah, and Kim Kolette Stanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deed Stanger.

From Jerome High School are Eric Scott Murrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Murrell; Julie Rediker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Rediker; Robert Lynn Smith, daughter of R. Darryl Smith; Alan Paul Yurkevicius, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yurkevicius; Karen Mae Hunter, daughter of Melvin E. Hunter; and Sherry Lynn Newman, daughter of Mrs. Sheila Newman.

Kimberly High School students were Robert Gene Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Berg; Vicki Sue Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vione Cox; Kerri Rae Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Hughes; Eddie Allen Overacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Overacre; Greg Vawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vawser.

Minico High School students were Julie Kofoid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kofoid; Penny L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Brown; Robert Claude Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis; Sheryl Susan Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emerson; Naomi MacRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. MacRae; and Bret Ray Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leon Shields.

From Murtaugh High School, Alma H. Kenner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Kenner; from Richfield High School, Karen Lee Exon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Exon; and from Shoshone High School, Fred T. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hahn, and Brenda R. Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Webb.

Twin Falls High School students were David Charles Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beal; Teresa Lee Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brady; Steve Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrison; Cynthia Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laats; Leticia Jimenez,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Jimenez; Robert K. Linderman, son of Mrs. Sharon Linderman; Jennifer Ann McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McClellan; Scott E. Clelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stutzman; Douglas Ronald Newbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newbery; Scott Eldon Malone, son of Clifford Malone; Valarie Rae Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson; Carol Rae Orr, daughter

of Mrs. Loretta Stone; Lisa Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid W. Pfeiffer; Brenda Roske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Roske; Shelly Stephenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Ray Stephenson; Tammy Traveller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Traveller; Terri Sue Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood; Dee Ann Marie Waldram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Waldram; and Kathleen

Marie Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woods. From Valley High School, Julie Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ellison; Mickey Jo Fenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenn; Angela Dawn Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland; Suzanne Lynn McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarland; Monica O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

O'Connor; and Kelly Stigle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stigle. Wendell High School, Jonie Kimbrough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kimbrough; and Ralph Sorenson Miller, son of Mr. Roy J. Miller. Wood River High School students were Bonnie Sue Platts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Platts; and Tina Lynne Purcell, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Bear. Four students received trustee tuition

scholarships through the American Legion Boys State Program. These students were: Joseph D. Gulick, son of Mrs. Sally Gulick, from Castleford High School; Perry E. Van Patten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Patten, of Filer High School; Kevin K. Hosack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hosack, and Kenneth L. Friebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Friebe, both of Wendell High School.

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5-PIECE PLACE SETTING
REG. 13.50

7.99
SAVE 41%.



Save during this special on "Village" settings. Includes dinner plate, salad plate, soup-cereal bowl, cup, and saucer.
Housewares

ENTIRE STOCK
SHOWER CURTAINS
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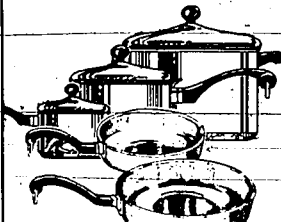
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FARBERWARE COOKWARE

8-PIECE SET **69.99**

Aluminum clad bottoms for even heating. Set includes 1-qt. and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 8-qt. covered saucepot, 7 1/2" open skillet, and 10 1/2" open skillet.

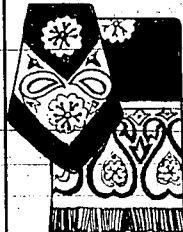
Housewares



RUBIAYAT TOWELS

BATH **7.69**

Carved pile towels with fringed Persian-inspired border.



	reg.	Sale
bath.....	11.00	7.69
hand.....	6.00	4.82
wash.....	2.75	1.89

Linen

KITCHEN UTENSILS

16-PIECE SET **6.99**

Handy ceramic crock filled with 16 different wood and metal kitchen utensils. Reg. \$10.

Housewares



Drug firms warned on advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five American drug companies are boasting too much about the properties of their denture adhesives and cleansers, says the Federal Trade Commission.

It warned makers Sunday not to mislead consumers into thinking they can eat corn on the cob or chomp on apples and other tough foods just by using their products.

The FTC sent letters to five drug companies telling them it is against the law to make various advertising claims relating to how well denture adhesives work.

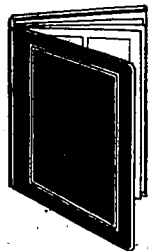
The letters were prompted by a case against Block Drug Co., makers of Poli-Grip and Super Poli-Grip, which in 1977 was ordered by the FTC not to make certain advertising claims.

"THE GIANT BOOK" PHOTO BOOK

9.99

Easy, no-mess mounting with magic cling. Additional pages available. 60 pages, 30 leaves. \$22 value.

Photo Shop

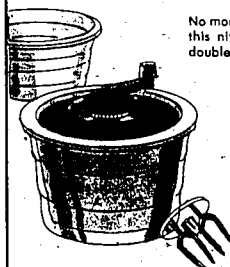


RONCO SALAD SPINNER

5.99

No more soggy salads with this nifty little item. Also doubles as a whisker.

Creative Kitchen



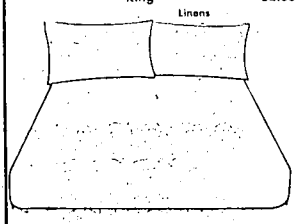
DELUXE BED SACK®

TWIN REG. \$18 **14.99**

Quilted one-piece construction that hugs mattress or box springs.

	reg.	Sale
full	23.00	17.99
queen	28.00	23.99
king	32.00	26.99

Linen



Standouts

Edward W. Arndt of Twin Falls will leave June 23 to participate in the Federal Forum in Washington, D.C. for a week to study the federal government with educators and professionals in government. The forum is sponsored by A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Arndt is social studies teacher at Vera O'Leary Junior High and coaches both ninth grade and junior high wrestling. He is the president of the Idaho Council for the Social Studies.

Allen Carter, son of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Carter of Kimberley, has been accepted for medical school in the coming year. Allen attended Utah State University in the pre-professional program of the Biology Department.

Tammy Pearson, daughter of Mrs. DeLora Pearson of Hagerman, has been placed on the Dean's list of highest honors at Boise State University for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average during the first and second semesters there. Miss Pearson is presently enrolled in summer school at Mission Viejo, Calif.

Marina H. Zuetell Ringer of Sun Valley is attending a seminar at Stephens College Without Walls on the campus of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. The college without walls is an innovative program designed to

award the Bachelor of Arts degree to adults who cannot participate in residential programs due to family or career responsibilities.

Hal George Marshall of Twin Falls received a master of science degree at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, recently. Marshall received his degree in physics.

Three Magic Valley students have been selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary society. Rex Harding, a senior agricultural engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Amel Harding of Jerome; Nadine Adkins, a junior geological engineering major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Adkins of Ketchum; and Wayne Winkelman, a junior electrical engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkelman of Rupert were chosen for the honor.

Casey H. Munger of Twin Falls High School and Mark K. Williams of Kimberley High School are attending the summer honors program at Idaho State University in Pocatello from June 12 through July 6. The program, for outstanding high school students, consists of six credit hours in American Studies and an elective area.

Susan L. Randall, daughter of

Mervin and Audrey Randall of Twin Falls, has received a PhD degree in American History from the University of Utah. Miss Randall is a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1967 and College of Idaho in 1972. In 1975 she received her masters of arts from the University of Utah. She will be an assistant professor of history at Pacific Lutheran University this fall.

Balyza Rodriguez, teacher with the Twin Falls Head Start Program, has received a Child Care Credential from the Child Development Associate Consortium in Washington, D.C. The award is given in recognition of outstanding work with pre-school children.

Sherry Lynn Newman of Jerome, Christine Wilson of Twin Falls, and Nancy Jeanette Knott of Jerome, have received scholarships to attend the College of Southern Idaho during the 1979-80 school year. Miss Newman, daughter of Mrs. Sheila Newman of Jerome, received the DAR Memorial Political Science Scholarship of \$100, awarded annually to a political science major attending CSI. Ms. Knott, graduate of Hagerman High School, and Miss Wilson received \$250 scholarships from the First Security Foundation given to sophomores at CSI majoring in banking and finance. Both were

scholarship students at CSI, have received scholarships for their outstanding work. Bell received a \$100 scholarship from Norco Welding Supply Company. Black received the Harold H. Soper Memorial Scholarship.

Eloise Kay Gebauer of Paul has been awarded a \$300 scholarship from the J. Woodson Creed Memorial

Scholarship Fund at CSI to attend the University of Idaho next year. Miss Gebauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gebauer of Paul, plans to major in pre-medicine.

Kefineth Bell and Rocky Doty.

FABULOUS
CAMELHAIR
COATS
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\$100
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SAVE \$129 NOW

Just 23 left at this special savings. 3 size 4; 2 size 6; 4 size 8; 3 size 10; 2 size 12; 5 size 14; and 4 size 16. Great shape, great style at a really great price. Smashing way to get ready or fall right now.

The Paris

124 MAIN NO., OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. FRI.-MON. 'TIL 7 P.M.

Awards given

POCATELLO — Music Scholarships have been granted several Magic Valley students at Idaho State University for the 1979-80 academic year.

The scholarships, which range from \$100 to \$250, were given in the categories of band, orchestra, choir, and piano accompanying.

John Hunt of Kimberley received a choir scholarship; Debbie Bilas of Rupert, clarinetist, received an orchestra scholarship; and band scholarships went to Debbie Bilas, Cindy Mischen, and Linda Bilas of Rupert; Dana Schaefer of Paul; Robert Murphy of Burley; and Eddie Alldritt of Twin Falls.

Clovers 4-H meet

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting of the Lucky Clovers 4-H Club was held recently to elect officers for the year.

Angie Reynolds was elected president; Whitney Smith, vice president; Miltie Harkins, secretary; Dana Allen, reporter; Tammy Harkins, treasurer; Kim Howard, historian; and Melissa Matt, in charge of refreshments.

Don't Purchase any major appliance until you check our Low, Low prices!

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Major Appliance Dept.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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A Free One-Day Workshop sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Displaced Homemakers Program

WORKSHOPS:

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- Self Assessment for Life Planning
- Re-entering the Work World: Job Finding Techniques % % % for School
- Stress Management and Holistic Health
- Everything You Should Know About Finance — Almost...
- Up-dating Your Look Without Spending A Fortune
- How to Get Your Kids to Mind You
- "The American Woman: Portraits of Courage" (Optional film)

JUNE 29, 1979
9:00 A.M. - 2:45 P.M.
SHIELDS BUILDING
ROOM 117

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DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS PROGRAM
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WILL YOU NEED CHILD CARE? YES _____ NO _____
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Return to: Cheri Briggs, Coordinator
Displaced Homemakers Program
College of Southern Idaho
P.O. Box 1278
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



Dear Abby

Broken engagement a compound fracture

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: This problem concerns my son. Two years ago he was engaged to marry a girl he had been crazy about for years. They were both 21. Then she ran off and married an older man (30) she'd known only a few weeks.

My son was brokenhearted. He couldn't eat or sleep, lost 20 pounds and walked around in a daze for months.

Then he met a lovely girl who raised his spirits and made him feel that life was worth living again. They planned to announce their engagement this month and marry in September.

Out of the blue, his old girlfriend called to say she and her husband were separated. She said she made a terrible mistake, she still loves my son and wants to pick up where they left off.

My son saw her, and is now considering dropping the girl who brought him out of the dumps and going back with the girl who broke his heart.

What should he do?
HIS MOTHER

Girls need hard knocks from moms

NEW YORK — Girls need more lessons in the school of "hard knocks", especially from their mothers, according to two psychologists and veteran social critics writing in the current issue of McCall's.

"Parents look at a son and recognize that as a man he will have to be tough enough to survive in a difficult world, so if a few hard knocks now are painful, they are also necessary. But how many parents think about the benefits of hard knocks for a girl? The fondest wish of many parents for their daughter has been that she would be carried off by a tall, strong, handsome man who would support her and shield her from the harder blows of life."

"Such attitudes toward girls lay the foundation for a disturbing pattern we see in adult women: self-demeasement. Time and again we see individual women with talents, skills and brainpower that have been allowed to atrophy," said Rosalind Barnett and Grace Baruch.

The two doctors called for a redefinition of motherhood: "It is time we started to redefine our concept of what makes a good mother. If it is important for a girl's development that she have a positive identification with her mother, then we had better start thinking about the 'ideal' mom as something other than a sacrificial creature."

Further commenting upon the crucial issue of mother-daughter identification, Dr. Jerome Kagan, also interviewed in McCall's, said, "The present data suggest that girls view the father as a more competent and powerful figure than the mother."

However, to the question, "Who do you want to be like when you grow up?" the girls answered "mother". Thus, the role model that the girls have chosen is not the one whom they view as the most competent."

Doctors Barnett and Baruch claimed that the average daughter "has a natural tendency to want to be like her mother, but this identification may bring with it a sense of inadequacy, even incompetence."

"The mother who would be a suitable object of identification for her daughter needs a solid sense of self-esteem. But the road to self-esteem can be an uphill battle for women."

Citing studies which showed the low self-esteem of full-time homemakers who were well-educated and talented, psychologist Lola Hoffritz said, "The pattern of the able, educated full-time homemakers suggests that they would have shortcomings as mothers — particularly as their children approach adolescence. At that time, when the child needs a parent who can encourage independence and instill self-confidence, the anxieties and concerns of these women and their own frustrations would seem to operate as a handicap."

However, the psychologists noted that a woman's attitude toward her role, whether working or non-working, was the critical element in the mother's self-esteem.

Referring to a study where working mothers and housewives were divided into two groups each — those who wanted their positions, and those who didn't, the doctors reported that "the best scores were those of the women who were satisfied with their role, whether they were at home or at work . . . When a woman bends her needs and desires out of shape to accommodate the needs of others, the strain of that sacrifice shows up in the quality of her mothering."

DEAR MOTHER: He should do what he wants to do. And YOU should offer no advice unless he asks for it. And neither will I.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine being treated for a skin condition told me that her doctor gave her a "word association test" in which he used some very filthy words which made her most uncomfortable.

She is an elderly widow who has raised several children. She is not a prude, but she said she is not accustomed to hearing language like that. Another friend (also elderly) told me that she went to this same doctor for her nerves, and he used some very vulgar language with her, too. She said she was so disgusted she never went back.

Abby, is this something new in the practice of medicine? What can be done about it?
A FRIEND IN OSWEGO, N. Y.

DEAR FRIEND: This kind of "treatment" strikes me as most unconventional. If a patient feels that a doctor has behaved in an unprofessional or unethical manner, that doctor should be reported to the ethics committee of his county or state medical society.

DEAR ABBY: Some of us older folks don't move as fast as we used to, so you'd be doing us a big favor if you would pass this suggestion on to those responsible for the sound effects on TV programs. When a telephone rings, I wish they'd use a more unique sound, such as a buzzer, or a beeping sound that is common in European phones. Anything but the familiar telephone bell most of us have at home.

Frequently while watching TV, I've struggled out of my easy chair to answer my phone to discover that it wasn't ringing at all. It was a ringing

phone on the television!
ARTHUR

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ARIES IN GARDEN CITY": The person who says he isn't interested in politics is like a drowning man who says he isn't interested in water.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

- MILDRED KAVAN
611 Main, Buhl
- DELUXE SAUERKRAUT & BEER
- 2 1-pound cans sauerkraut
 - 1 medium onion
 - 2 tablespoons bacon fat
 - 1 cup diced apples
 - 2 1/2 cups beer
 - 1 potato
 - salt and pepper
- Rinse sauerkraut in hot water in colander. Sauté onion in bacon fat. Add diced apples. Add all to sauerkraut in electric skillet. Simmer 15

minutes. Add beer and simmer 30 minutes. Add grated potato and simmer 30 minutes more. Add more beer if necessary. No keep moist. Season with salt and pepper.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Leading sekler
NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1978 for the first time chicken passed orange juice as the leading frozen food item in retail sales.

ANNOUNCING
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Engagements



Sidney Howard

BUIH — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Howard of Buhl announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sidney Lynn Howard, to Robert Ray Fritz, son of Jim and Ann Fritz of Buhl.

Miss Howard is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School and is presently employed by Agrow Seed Co. in Filer.

Fritz is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and is presently employed as a switchman with Union Pacific Railroad.

The couple plans an August 24 wedding at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



Valarie Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Patterson of Twin Falls and Mr. C. Gail Oliver of Midvale, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Valarie Oliver, to Tracy Gingell.

Miss Oliver is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and is presently employed by Westons Lammiller Motel.

Gingell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gingell of Bannion, Utah, is a 1978 graduate of Kearns High School, and is employed as assistant manager of Harmons in Kearns.

The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding at the bride's home in Twin Falls with an open house Sept. 1 in Bannion.

Laurie Cole

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Arcadia, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie Cole, to Wes Heward, son of Edith Heward of Springdale and the late Earl Heward.

Miss Cole is graduating from Brigham Young University this month.

Heward is a graduate of Burley High School, and has a degree in agricultural economics from BYU. He fulfilled an LDS mission in Brazil. He is presently employed by First Security Bank in Payson, Utah, where they will make their home.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, followed by a reception at Springdale Ward Cultural Hall.



Sheila Garrison

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Garrison announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila Renee, to Terry Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wall, all of Jerome.

An August 18 wedding is planned.

Idaho university names dean's list

MOSCOW — Several Magic Valley students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Idaho.

Included on the list are: Jennifer Lynn Holmes and James Robert Rathke of Bliss, college of agriculture; Molly Lynn Davis in the college of business and Judy Louise King from the college of education, both from Brunau; Gary Lynn Quigley and Michael Dale Wilson from the college of agriculture; Michael Zaring Miller from the college of business; David Brian Honck from the college of engineering; Robert John Atkins in general studies; and David Hammerquist from the college of letters and science, all of Buhl.

Listed from Burley are Steven Guy Fairbrother from the college of agriculture; Steve W. Heckendorn from the college of engineering; Paul William Boesiger from the college of forestry, wildlife, and range sciences; Kristine Marie Fife and Debra Kay Heckendorn from the college of letters and science.

Also listed are Louis Arthur Ballard of the college of forestry, wildlife, and range sciences from Dietrich; Deborah Lynn Simon from the college of letters and science of Fairfield; Phyllis Jean Ramseyer from the college of education of Filer; Edward Alfred Wicher from the college of engineering from Glenns Ferry; Timothy Wayne Miller from the college of forestry, wildlife and range science and Patricia Ann Thomas of the college of letters and science, both from Gooding.

Susan Lee Paulin from the college of agriculture, Rex Leon Harding and Deborah Jean Nelson from the college of engineering and Jane Marie Last from the college of letters and science, all from Jerome; Lori Ann

Dyson from the college of business of Ketchum; Gary Northrup Champin and Sandra Lynn Wilcox from the college of agriculture; Cheryl Ann Cary and Rob Roy Sparford from the college of engineering; and Lisa Suzanne Savage Florence and Brenda Wright from the college of letters and science, all of Kimberly.

Steven Alan Eig, Michael Kevin Glover, Jeffrey Scott Heins and David Wayne Schade from the college of agriculture; Jeffrey Brent Clark from the college of business; John Wayne Schlewe from the college of education; Gary Anthony Freilburger, Marie A. Freilburger, Lawrence Edward Lloyd, David Lundgren Peavey, and Wayne David Winkelman from the college of engineering, all of Rupert; Patricia Mae Faught from the college of education and Ricardo Manuel Gonzalez in general studies, both from Shoshone; Cindy Lou Perigo from the college of engineering of Sun Valley.

And from Twin Falls Michael Brent Briggs, Steven Charles Clelland, Brett Elliott Haney, Raymond Whitson Houston, Doug John Marshall and Andrew David Wiseman, all from the college of agriculture; Sharon Margaret Blandford and Deborah Ruth Rabe from the college of business; Susan Katherine Meyer and John Samuel Miller from the college of education; Susan Louise Atkinson, Julia Lynn Fouts, Kathleen Marie Pucha, Elaine Denise Hendrickson, Randall Lee Kolar, and Jeffrey Brian Osterkamp from the college of engineering; Joni Gay Mottern in general studies; James Edward Flynn Jr. and Janet Louise High from the college of letters and science; and Jack Robert Barnes and Todd Alan Kulken from the college of mines.

Dirt Eaters elect officers

The Dirt Eaters 4-H club held election of officers recently at the home of Dow Bond, leader.

Scott Chestnut was elected president; John Smellev, vice president;

Todd Baltzer, secretary; and Rocky Howsden, reporter.

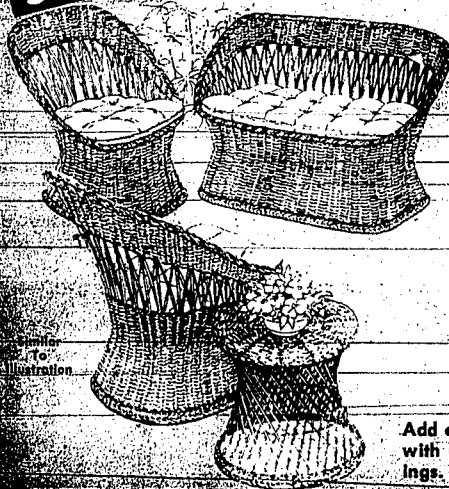
The group discussed motorcycle safety techniques. Persons interested in joining the club may call 734-3877.

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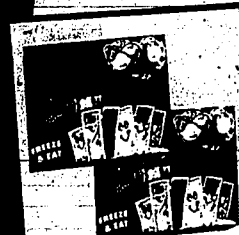
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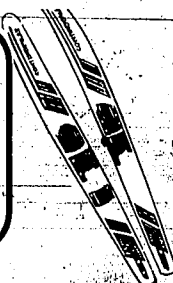
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BILL MILLER

Marsh-Miller

TWIN FALLS — Sue Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marsh of Twin Falls, and Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Twin Falls, were married May 12 at the Harrison Street LDS Church.

Bishop Bradford Hansen performed the double-ring ceremony.

Diana Sellers was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Hayes, sister of the bride, and Karen Waldron. Kirk Kleinkopf served as best man. Greg Haynes and Allen Scherbinske were groomsmen.

Jana Hayes, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Chet Hayes, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the church recreation hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Lathel Hayes and

Mrs. Bonnie Murphy, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. The punch was served by Mrs. Lila Allen, cousin of the bride. Deanna Duncan was in charge of the guest book.

Attending gifts were Mrs. Lori Peterson and Linda Hammond.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lavler Morgan of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Roy Gerber of Boise, grandmother of the bridegroom. Other guests attended from California, Washington, and Oregon.

The bride is employed with the office of the prosecuting attorney and the bridegroom is employed by Donnelly Sports.

Following a wedding trip, the couple resides in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. DARREL KING

Baily-King

HANSEN — Amy Baily of Hansen and Darrell King of Twin Falls were married May 19 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Perry-Dodds officiating, assisted by altar boy, Darren Werner of Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Baily of Hansen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard King of Twin Falls.

The maid of honor was Louise Brown of Hansen. Bridesmaid was Mindi Werner of Kimberly. Flower girls included Rachel, Katrina, and Becky Gransbury of Arcadia, Calif.

Best man was Danny McBride of Twin Falls. Ushers were Brad and Bart Baily, brothers of the bride, and Joe Perry, uncle of the bride.

Ringbearer was Alex Perry of Port Angeles, Wash.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Colleen Werner of Kimberly, Louise Brown of Hansen, Mrs. Sue Gransbury of Arcadia, Mrs. Susan Perry of Seattle, Mrs. Janice Perry, and Mrs. Marybell Howard of Hansen all served and assisted with the reception.

Mrs. Mary Scott of Seattle attended the guest book. Gifts were received by Mrs. Nadine McMaster of Kimberly and Mrs. Carol Walker of Hansen, assisted by Philip Perry and Mike Perry.

After a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City, the couple resides in Buena Park, Calif., where the bridegroom is employed in construction work.



MR. AND MRS. KIM McHENRY

Burnikel-McHenry

FAIRFIELD — Gail Marie Burnikel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Pete) Burnikel of Twin Falls, and Kim Robert McHenry of Fairfield were married May 6 at an afternoon ceremony at Pioneer Campground in Fairfield.

The Rev. Trapani of Fairfield performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Jeni Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, was matron of honor, Robyn Hoff, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Greg Smith of Mountain Home served as best man. Brian-Burnikel, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Tom Burnikel, brother of the bride, and Marc Burnikel, nephew of the bride.

A buffet dinner was served at the Soldier Mountain Ski Area Lodge immediately following the ceremony. Attending the guest book was Kris Duffel, with Susan Burnikel at the gift table. Other assistants were Terry Barron, Jerry Barron, and Mrs. Mary Hoff.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHenry and Mrs. V. Barton of Williamsport, Penn., family of the bridegroom.

A pre-nuptial shower was given the bride by Mrs. Susan Burnikel, Mrs. Mary Hoff, and Mrs. Jeni Kleinkopf.

Following a wedding trip to southern California, the newlyweds were residing in Fairfield.



MR. AND MRS. RICK HOSKIN

Harding-Hoskin

JEROME — Camilla Renee Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harding of Jerome, and Rick Orval Hoskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoskin of Jerome, were married in a double-ring ceremony in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple May 24.

The rites were performed by Harvey L. Grandall, followed by a dinner hosted by the groom's parents at the West Bank in Idaho Falls.

A reception was held May 25 at the Jerome First and Third Ward LDS Church. The reception and decorations were arranged by the First Ward Relief Society.

Susan Neel of Rupert was maid of honor. Other attendants were Ranae, Rachelle and Robyn Hoskin, sisters of the bridegroom. RaDawn Hoskin, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl and carried gifts.

J.D. Tolman of Jerome served as best man and Paul Foote of Jerome was groomsmen.

Beth Thompson, friend of the bride, presided at the guest book. The gift table was attended by Janell Newman and Julie Wilson. Lorraine Jensen and Karen Ford played wedding music for the reception.

Out-of-town guests attended from Rupert, Heyburn, Burley, Hazelton, Caldwell, Hagerman, Twin Falls, Filer, Pocatello, Rexburg, Paul and Eden.

Following their honeymoon to Utah, they reside in Jerome for the summer where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. This fall the couple will return to Ricks College to continue their education.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and has attended Ricks College for two years. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and has served a two-year mission to England and attended Ricks College for two years.

Silver Sage arts festival scheduled at Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — The Silver Sage Arts Festival will be held at the Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds in Blackfoot June 23 to 25 from noon until 9 p.m. each day.

The festival will feature hands-on workshops to give festival visitors a

chance to try different arts and crafts. Films and slide presentations will provide expanded cultural education.

Performers will entertain and artists and craftspeople from throughout the state will display, sell and demonstrate their work.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WEBB



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR BLODGETT

Sorensen-Webb

SHOSHONE — Deann Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen of Shoshone, and Richard Webb, son of Bennie Webb of Shoshone, were married May 26 at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

The Rev. J. Roy Haley conducted the ceremony. Maid of honor was Renae Green of Jerome. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Webb of Boise, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Best man was Larry Webb, brother of the bridegroom, and Norman Wright of Filer was usher.

A reception followed the ceremony. Assistants included Sherry Fredrickson at the guest book; Brenda Webb and Linda Engman, sisters of the bridegroom, and Sharla Fortrel,

cousin of the bridegroom, at the gift table; Karen Law, sister of the bride, Louisa Sorensen and Judy Sorensen, sisters-in-law of the bride, serving. The Ladies of the Baptist Mission Society helped in the kitchen.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. T.V. Strunk and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb, grandparents of the bridegroom. Guests attended from Pocatello, McCammon, Buhl, Jerome, Boise, Twin Falls, Gooding, Richfield, Dietrich, Portland and Days Creek, Ore.

Following a camping trip to Pettit Lake in the Stanley Basin, the couple resides in Boise where the bride is employed by First Security Bank, and the bridegroom is attending Boise State University.

Pate-Blodgett

FAIRFIELD — Karri Pate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pate, and Victor Blodgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blodgett, all of Fairfield, were married May 26 in the Fairfield Community Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L.P. Trepano. The maid of honor was Kristi Pate, twin sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lou Anderson, sister of the bride; Kathy Renfrow, and Patti Kelly, all of Fairfield.

Best man was Reed Stewart and ushers were Brent and Mike Blodgett, brothers of the bridegroom, all of Fairfield, and Monte Novis of Gooding.

Julie Jones of Lewiston was flower girl, and Justin Miller of Fairfield was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony. Tammy Ivie was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Jerry Gibbons, sister of the bride, and Connie Schmidt attended the gift table. Mrs. Richard Dalen and Mrs. Doran Cluer served punch and coffee, while Mrs. Harold Stroud and Mrs. Kelly-Thompson cut and served the cake. Also helping with the reception were Mrs. Dan Rast and Mrs. Keith Strom.

The bride was a 1979 graduate of

Camas County High School and the groom was a 1976 graduate. He will be employed by his father in the logging business.



Sharlee Mullins



Rob Newell

Teen-agers named

TWIN FALLS — Rob Newell, son of Jack and Merri Lou Newell, and Sharlee Mullins, daughter of Mr. Evelyn Filbert Mullins, were named Elks Teenagers of the Year at a banquet held May 16 at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

They were selected from students named teenager of the month, chosen throughout the year for their leadership, scholastic and personal achievements, social, civic and religious involvement.

Winners of the teenager of the month awards during the year were: Janet Butler, daughter of Cal and Marilyn-Butler, and Steve Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gould, all of Buhl; Vicki Scheuring, daughter of Richard and Beverly Scheuring, and Chris Stienmetz, son of Mrs. Patricia Stienmetz, all of Hansens.

Chosen from Filer were Christine Kuster, daughter of Walter and Ann Kuster, and John Ramseyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer; Mary Kay Zamora, daughter of Carmelo and Kay Zamora, and Joe Gulick, son of Stan and Sally Gulick, all of Castelford.

From Twin Falls were Lori Ashenbrenner, daughter of Rudy and Marge Ashenbrenner, and Stuart Starry, son of John and Amy Thiebert, as well as Mr. Newell and Miss Mullins; also Suzanne Nauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nauman Jr., and Edward Overacre, son of Sam and Flora Overacre, all of Kimberly; and Joice Boley, daughter of Blaine and Arlene Boley, and Brad Perkins, son of Bonnie and Rufus Turner, all of Murtaugh.



MR. AND MRS. CLINTON LOW

Hubbs-Low

SHOSHONE — Melody Hubbs and Clinton Low were married at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone May 26, with Father Juan Garataca officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Marvella and Duane Hubbs, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low, all of Shoshone.

Vickie Pennington of Shoshone was maid of honor.

Bill Ohlinger was best man, and Lytle Gaskill served as usher.

Dorothy Clark attended the guest book. Sherry and Chanellie Hubbs were in charge of the gift table.

assisted by Brenda Wright. A reception was held at St. Peter's Parish Hall following the ceremony. Mary Parkhurst and Kathy Gaskill assisted with the service.

Following a honeymoon trip to north Idaho resorts in Coeur d'Alene, McCall, and Sun Valley, the newlyweds live in Shoshone.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Shoshone High School and worked at Zales in Twin Falls Blue Lakes Mall.

Low is also a graduate of Shoshone High School, and is associated with Low Sand and Gravel in Shoshone.

Caution advised

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Clothing washed at a self-service laundry can be less sanitary than when you put it in the machine, says Thelma Thompson, an extension clothing specialist. Bacteria from previous loads can survive in the tub and contaminate the next load.

Ms. Thompson says Iowa State University researchers found a high bacteria count in four different self-service laundries they tested. They also found the bacteria could be controlled by running a wash cycle with disinfectant, either ordinary ammonium chloride or phenolic.

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Wood River honors

HAILEY — Wood River High School announced its honor roll for the second semester June 8.

Seniors receiving highest honors, a 4.0 average, were Steve Evans, Ann Harding, Maria Maricich, Anna Marshall, and Joni Miller.

Earning high honors, a 3.5 average, were Kelly Aldinger, Jeremy Borchers, Sue Bosted, Cathy Fox, Sbauna Gillis, Jennifer Helner, Stephen Hoefler, Rusty Holmes, Cindy House, Richard Lee, Tom Loutzenheiser, Hope Ryan, and Mary E. Prodromides.

On the honors list, earning a 3.25 or better, are Sharon Brophy, Laurie Dawson, Bobette Kawamura, Amella Mathes, Steve Morey, Joanna

Newcomb, Karrie Rhode, and Bob Shay.

Juniors with highest honors were Carolyn Caster, Eric Exline, Lori Huck, and Randy Moore; high honors were Jean Baker and Steve Durham; and honors were David Angell, Heidi Drexler, and Renee Farwig.

Sophomores with highest honors were Ann Borchers, Heidi Bradshaw, and Patrick Purdy; with high honors were Kip Brower, Lisa Dyson, Jackie Garner, Laurie Hoefler, Allison Paige, Mike Pickett, Glenn Stemon, and Angel Thorson.

Sophomores with honors were Jeff Helner, Liz Lee, Kim McGehee, David Niedrich, Paul Richards, Robin Warner, Heidi Winegar, and Pam Wood.



Velda Tadlock



Barbara Brown



Amy Schneider



Elena Darnelle



Pat Powell

Beautiful Offer

Imagine — a skin care and make-up regimen designed especially for you. That's what we're offering. Let the professional cosmetologists of the Paris demonstrate the fine Clinique, Estee Lauder or Borghese products for you in a private complimentary make-up consultation. We'll show you how to complement your fashion statement with the newest make-up techniques. Make your appointment today by phoning the Paris Cosmetics Department at 733-1506. (Call collect if you're out of town).



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

Golden dinner June 25

TWIN FALLS — The annual pot luck dinner of the Golden Circle will be held June 25 at 12:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls 100th Hall.

The Golden Circle is an organization of couples married 50 years or

more, although persons who have celebrated their 50th anniversary but have lost their mate are also invited to attend. Interested persons are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.



Dr. Lamb

Be thankful if you have low blood pressure

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 Is it normal for an entire family to have very low blood pressure? Mine has always been low. I have no health problems and I have lots of energy. I was very surprised to learn that my 17-year-old and 19-year-old both have low blood pressure.

Dear Reader,
 One of the statements of an early professor has always stuck with me. It was his advice about what to do when you see a patient who has low blood pressure. He said, "Tell your patient to go home, get down on his knees and thank God he's got it." What he meant was that helathy people with low blood pressure tend to live lots longer and continue to be healthier than individuals who have higher blood pressure.

We've seen this in a variety of population studies. The Navajo Indians are less likely to have fatty-cholesterol deposits in their arteries even when they eat high-fat diets because they have an "inherited" characteristic of low blood pressure. In general, if you're healthy and feel

good and are without health problems, the lower your blood pressure is, the better your health will continue to be.

Let me give you a little illustration that happens in your own body. We hear about heart attacks and strokes and similar problems of the circulation all the time. These are caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. That part of the arterial system in your body is the high-pressure circulation. Commonly the pressure is around 120 over 75. That's perfectly normal. Of course, it can be higher. This entire arterial system is susceptible to fatty-cholesterol deposits and that's what causes all the problems.

In the same person you will find little, if any, fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries that go from the heart to the lungs. Now keep in mind that since both artery systems are in the same body, they both are subjected to the same inherited characteristics, dietary habits, living patterns and whatever.

The chief difference between these two major artery systems in the body is that the arteries to the lungs are

under very low pressure. The arteries to the lungs normally have a pressure considerably less than 40. It's that low pressure that protects the arteries to the lungs. That's an object lesson about the importance of low pressure in preventing circulatory problems.

To give you a better idea on the factors that control blood pressure, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

It also means that it's important that all of us maintain a normal or low normal blood pressure. You can achieve that by preventing obesity, maintaining physical activity and avoiding an excess use of salt in your diet. Even with these measures, there will still be people who have pressure that's relatively high. In these instances where the pressure is persistently elevated to an abnormal level, medicines can be used to lower the pressure.



Beverly Heitz



Barbara Ivie

Two valley women honored by LPN's

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley women were honored at the annual Licensed Practical Nurses convention last month in Pocatello.

Beverly Heitz of Twin Falls was selected as LPN of the Year while Barbara Ivie of Jerome was chosen Idaho Practical Nursing Student of the Year, according to Helen Hammond, coordinator of nursing at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mrs. Heitz, a 1970 graduate of CSI, worked as an aide in a nursing home for eight years prior to her LPN training. She has served as secretary-reporter of the LPN Association for two years, president for four years and now is area director for the state association.

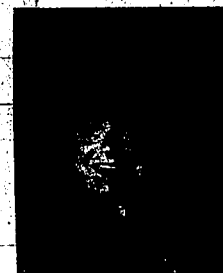
During this time she has attended every state convention and also volunteers her services to the Red Cross blood drawing. She sings with her church choir and is a member of the Magic Valley Chorale.

Mrs. Heitz, who recently moved to Filer, is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ivie, now on a leave of absence from St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, drives daily to CSI to take the nursing course.

She maintains a home and cares for her family while earning a near A average and nearly perfect attendance-in-class. Mrs. Hammond said, despite the fact she has been out of

school for 20 years. Statewide competition for the honors was judged on volunteers for first-aid work, clinical duties, compatibility with patients and a written thesis.



Alice Reed

Jerome girl competes in Louisiana

JEROME — Alice Ann Reed of Jerome, a student at Boise State University, is a contender for the Miss College Rodeo title at the annual College National Finals Rodeo at Lake Charles, La., from June 19-23.

Miss Reed is the daughter of Rex Reed of Filer and Mrs. Sonnichsen of Jerome. She has won state awards in piano, was voted Homecoming Queen in 1977, and was president of the National Honor Society in 1977 and 1978. She won the Governor's Speech Award last year and was named Queen of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's posse.

Miss College Rodeo will be crowned at the last performance after a week of judging in horsemanship, rodeo knowledge, appearance, and poise and personality. Among the judges will be famous country and western singer Lynn Anderson. The winner will also receive a \$500 rodeo scholarship donated by Copenhagen/Skaol.

Honor students

LOGAN — Seven Magic Valley students at Utah State University at Logan have been placed on the honor roll for the spring quarter.

Receiving the honor were: Carol Vincent of Filer in education; Charles Allan Ashton of Ketchum in natural resources; William Gerald Clements of Kimberly in agriculture; Steven Dee Sargent of Murtaugh in engineering; Craig Hepworth of Rupert in agriculture; Kelvin Jay Barrus of Twin Falls in business; and Douglas Scott Braley of Twin Falls in humanities, arts and social sciences.

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Radiation check finds Butte sitting a top hot spot

By MOLLY IVINS
©New York Times Service
BUTTE, Mont. — State health officials set out last year to determine if Butte was paved with radioactive asphalt and came up with worse news. Butte sits on top of a honeycomb of old copper mines, and the mines are apparently acting as collectors of radon gas and its cancer-causing offspring, radon daughters.

the old mine tunnels. The low cracks and settles more every year; the old houses develop splits and seams. And now state health officials believe that the houses over the fissures are getting dangerously high levels of radon daughters, the microscopic and radioactive decay products of radon. Butte, with about 20,000 residents, is a hard-luck town anyway. It has been losing population for 80 years and has existed under a nonstop economic

depression for almost that long. It has produced a certain fatalism in the people. Don Peoples, chief executive of the city-county government, listened to a regional radiation representative from the Environmental Protection Agency explain that Butte and its radiation problems were at the head of the agency's priority list. "So we're No. 1, huh?" Peoples inquired with the resignation of Job.

Paul Smith and other officials from the EPA emphasized that the radon-collecting tunnels theory is still just that. They do not know for certain that fissures are letting radon daughters out of the tunnels, but it seems the most logical explanation for the scattered pattern of "hot" houses in Butte. Before they decide what, if anything can be done about it, they want to study the problem more.

But even that is proving difficult. Larry Lloyd, chief of the Occupational Health Bureau of the state Environmental Sciences Division, asked for a little over \$100,000 to study Butte's radiation problem even before he learned about the concentration of radon daughters. The Legislature cut his budget by \$32,000 this year, and he is now scratching for help from local colleges which might supply him with students on work-study programs.

Lloyd initially wanted to study whether the workers at the Stauffer Chemical Co. in Butte were being adversely affected by the radiation in the phosphate slag produced at the plant. On the way out to the plant, he turned on his radiation measuring device to get a background reading. "It went off the scale," he reports.

Uganda war menaces rare wild animals

MORGES, Switzerland (UPI) — The World Wildlife Fund says that deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin's retreating troops slaughtered and turned loose vast numbers of protected wild animals. The Fund said Tuesday that it planned to help rescue Ugandan wildlife in response to an urgent appeal by Uganda's acting director of national parks, P. Tamukedde.

"Amin's retreating troops slaughtered animals, burnt down homes and drove out all gamekeeping and anti-poaching staff from a major national park, Kabalega Falls," Tamukedde said in one of the first assessment reports to come out of Uganda since the war ended. "Kabalega Falls, home of one of the only herds of rare white rhinos, is now completely empty of staff, leaving no

one to protect species like the rhino, crocodile and elephant, and poachers are reported to be taking advantage of the situation," he said. The WWF is collaborating with the International Union for Conservation of Nature in Morges and other international conservation organizations to coordinate the relief operation to save one of the world's most important wildlife reserves.

What to do? Mr. Lloyd suggested that special ventilating mechanisms in the affected houses might be used to dispel the radon daughters. It might even be possible, he said, to

ventilate the mine tunnels. The health officials cannot be certain, but it seems possible that the radon daughters or the radioactive slag or both may have something to do with Butte's lung cancer rate, which is 54.3 deaths per 100,000 population. The state rate is 30.1 and the national rate is 35.3.

Smith and the other EPA officials clearly considered the problem serious. The agency is sending a specially equipped helicopter to ferret out spots showing the most radiation. Smith spoke hopefully of a plan under consideration to set up a national fund to clean up high-radiation sites. None of this seems to unduly trouble the people of Butte. State Rep. Bob Pavlovich and Pat Kenney, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, agreed over beers at Pavlovich's Met Tavern that the basic problem was overexcited environmentalists.

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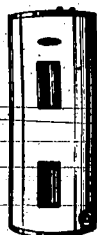
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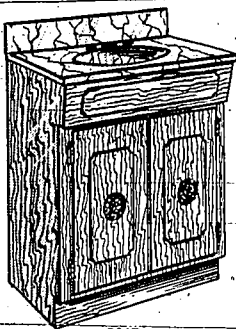
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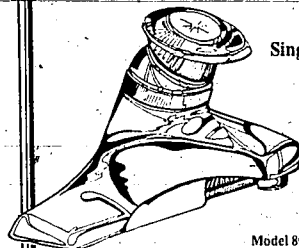


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Valley

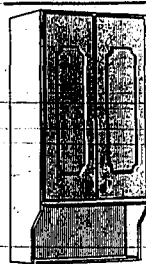
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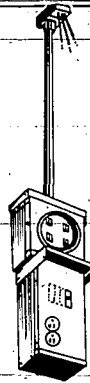


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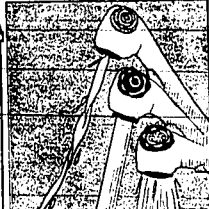


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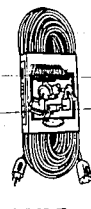


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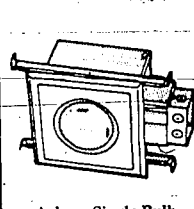


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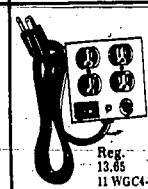
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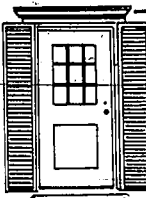
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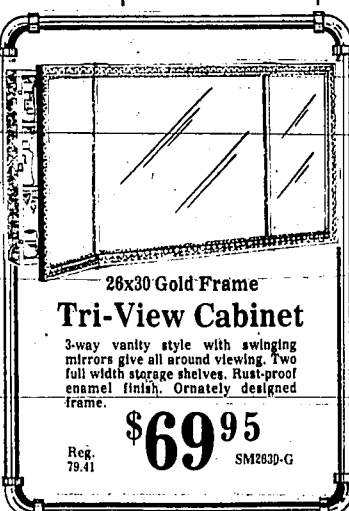
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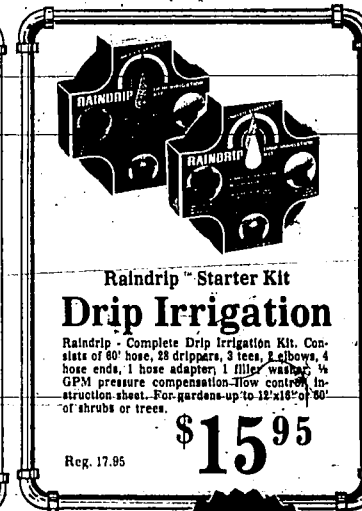
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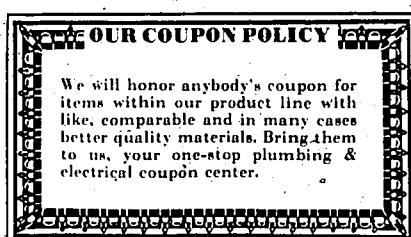
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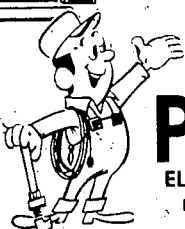
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