

Carter cancels today's energy talk

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter abruptly canceled his nationwide energy address Wednesday, catching top aides by surprise. A senior official said the president was apparently unhappy over the draft of the speech.

The president was sequestered at Camp David Wednesday afternoon and presumably working on the speech when press secretary Jody Powell telephoned a terse cancellation message to reporters.

"The president has asked me to say he has decided to cancel the speech for Thursday night," Powell said in a conference-call hookup. "I

have nothing to add to that announcement."

A senior administration official later told reporters the president was apparently dissatisfied with the draft of the speech originally scheduled for tonight.

"Presumably, the president is not satisfied with the analysis of the issues he has before him," the official said.

A White House source, pressed for more details, insisted the decision "had nothing to do with the president's health." Asked whether a crisis was brewing, another source replied, "Relax."

Carter was said to have left most

of his Cabinet in the dark, but telephoned Vice President Walter Mondale during the afternoon, apparently to explain the cancellation.

Sources said Carter failed to inform Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and presidential domestic affairs aide Stuart Eizenstat, all heavily involved in preparing the address.

The decision caught much of the House staff by surprise, with one aide phoning reporters about the president's speech plans only moments before the cancellation was announced.

The president recently returned

from an exhausting energy summit in Tokyo after SALT II talks in Vienna with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Powell declined to say whether the president would go ahead with a planned weekend trip to Louisville, Ky., to meet with the nation's governors.

Cancellation of the speech, scheduled for 7 p.m. MDT today, was particularly surprising in view of the gasoline shortage gripping the nation and the urgency of Carter's return home from Asia to deal with it.

He canceled a July Fourth holiday in Hawaii to hold urgent talks on energy and economics, draft his

third nationally broadcast energy address and deliver it to the nation.

The speech came with the nation mired in just the kind of crisis that Carter warned about in his 1977 "moral equivalent of war" speech — with Americans grumbling on gas lines and giving Carter low opinion poll ratings.

Besides reviewing developments that led America into the crisis — from energy glut to foreign price hikes — Carter had been expected to ask the nation to support "a massive effort to create alternate energy sources."

The crash program was expected to provide for joint government-

private efforts to developing synthetic fuels as well as moves to expand the use of inexhaustible energy sources like solar power.

The House recently passed a \$3 billion proposal to subsidize commercial production of fuels from such sources as coal, shale, grain and garbage.

The Senate will be considering a similar plan sponsored by Democratic leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Henry Jackson, R-Wash., chairman of the chamber's Energy Committee.

The Washington Star said Wednesday a draft of Carter's plan calls for creation of a "Synthetic Fuel Development Authority."

Magic Valley gets into the Fourth spirit

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News reporter

MAGIC VALLEY — Flag raising ceremonies, old west shootouts, ice cream socials and fireworks marked Wednesday's celebration of Independence Day throughout the valley.

The most obvious display of patriotic pride came during brief flag-raising ceremonies conducted by various church, veterans and Boy Scout groups.

After the morning flag-raising ceremonies were completed, the festivities began in earnest with recreated shootouts in Halley, an old fashioned ice cream social in Shoshone and a multitude of pyrotechnic displays in nearly every town around the valley.

The 31st annual Days of the Old West celebration in Halley drew one of the largest crowds with about 3,000 people viewing old west shootouts complete with saloon girls, a frown drink and the black-hearted villain.

The gasoline shortage apparently did not deter visitors to the Wood River Valley. Although most of the cars in town sported local Blaine County or Idaho plates, there were a smattering of California, Oregon and midwestern state licenses.

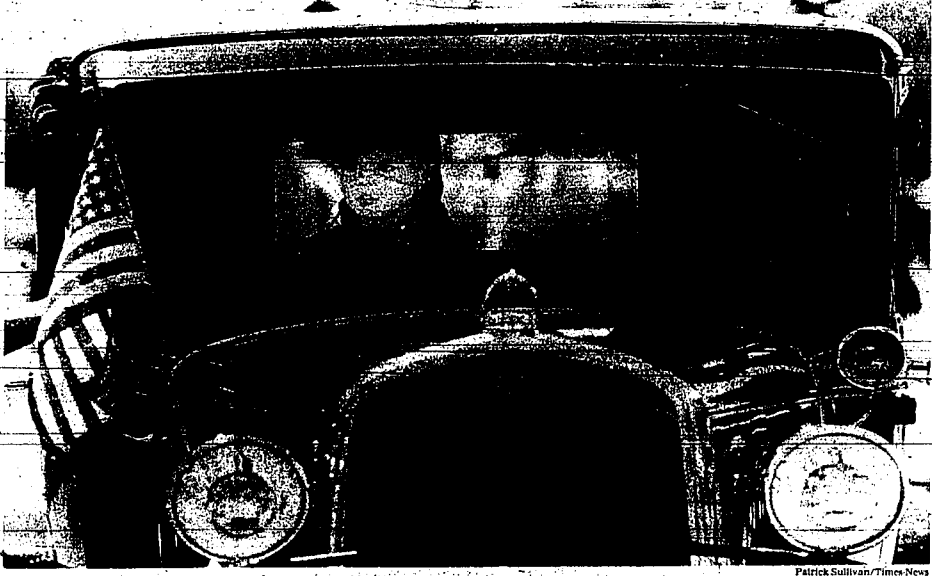
"I've never seen anything like it," Jerry McWaters of Richmond, Va., said after the shootout on Halley's Main street. "Back in Virginia, we just don't have anything like this, and I think's great."

McWaters, his wife and two daughters made the trip from Virginia to Halley with specific plans to view the festivities in the valley.

"I like the parade best of all," said McWaters' 4-year old daughter, Jennifer.

That mile-long parade packed the curbs and sidewalks in this authentic old-west mining town, now a vacation resort. What the parade may have lacked in marching bands, it made up in horse-mounted drill teams, enthusiastic truck-mounted dance bands and clowns, who took advantage of costume and makeup to enjoy a little fun at the expense of the spectators.

To the delight of the assembled crowd, one donkey-mounted misfit



Brook Dixon, 3, of Vista checks the placement of the flag on the Model-T she rode in during Halley parade

executed a kiss from several female parade onlookers, after asking husband or boy friend to hold the reins of his steed while he bestowed the kiss.

Once the parade passed by, the crowds shifted to the rodeo grounds for the last performance of the Days of the Old West Rodeo.

The wrap up for events in Halley was a beef and lamb barbecue at the city park.

The pleasant weather and moderate temperatures attracted good

crowds to the Buhl Sagebrush Days parade Wednesday morning.

Throughout the day, food booths, arts and crafts displays and other festivities attracted smiling and sun-drenched participants. The three day celebration was capped off Wednesday night with a rodeo at Paris Field.

Shoshone's first public Fourth of July celebration attracted a larger than expected crowd to gulp down gallons of free ice cream and pounds of cake and have a chance to boo a

black-caped villain during a melodrama in the afternoon.

The celebration was quiet compared to the parades and fireworks displays in other Magic Valley towns but a good share of the townspeople turned out to sit in the sparse shade to watch the melodrama.

Celebration co-organizer Howard Miller said the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce had planned to have enough ice cream and cake for 300 people, but at least 500 strolled through the park, taking in

the arts and crafts display, music and food.

The lack of a three-day holiday kept people home for the Rupert Fourth of July celebration which attracted large crowds to the parade, rodeo and carnival.

The Valley's day of festivities ended on a booming note as twin towers of vivid fireworks displays signaled an end to celebrations in Hazelton, Richfield, Sun Valley, Stanley, Buhl, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Memorial campaign gears up

By JILL MAGNEICE
Washington (UPI) — Five weeks after he set out to raise \$1 million for a national memorial to Vietnam veterans, Jan Scruggs has collected exactly \$144.

But he's more determined than ever to reach his goal.

Scruggs, who wants to reconcile a nation split by the long and unpopular war and recognize those who fought in it, said almost with an air of surprise that "It's not as easy as I once thought to raise a million dollars."

"But we're getting more organizations to help and now we are tax deductible," he said.

Scruggs, founder and president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, said he could reach his goal if only one-tenth of those who served in Vietnam would contribute \$5 each.

"I'm not shy about asking anyone to do anything to help us reunify the country and to remember the Americans who gave their lives in Vietnam," Scruggs said.

He'd also like an accounting firm to volunteer to keep track of contributions.

Scruggs hopes to establish a half-acre park near Washington, with a black marble obelisk bearing in gold the names of those who died in Vietnam. He also wants to depend solely on private contributions.

"We do not want one penny from any organization, any business or the U.S. government," he said.

"Having the American people finance this memorial will be in effect, a delayed victory parade — a permanent reminder of how much a nation, however belatedly, cared for its sons and daughters who served during a most difficult and dangerous time."

Scruggs, who was wounded in Vietnam, said he returned home to jeers and a public ambivalence that made it difficult for many Vietnam veterans to justify their participation in an unpopular war.

He said his research shows that about one-third of the veterans thought they suffered psychological problems because of the war and that public reaction made their readjustment even more difficult.

"We hope everyone should be able to support his project regardless of their attitude toward the war because the theme is recognition and reconciliation."

The bipartisan project has the endorsement of Sens. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., Gary Hart, D-Col., and John Warner, R-Va.

Scruggs and Domenici also want national parks systems, the Peace and Brotherhood Chapel, built in New Mexico by the father of a Vietnam veteran.

Waste report irks Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans wanted a study Wednesday to a permanent report indicating the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could become a dumping ground for all nuclear waste, saying "I ... certainly have not accepted the conclusion."

Evans' comment followed the release of a General Accounting Office report indicating Idaho and other sites could become depositories for all waste from nuclear power plants and the nation's weapons program.

"I can't speak for the other three (sites) but I and most Idahoans certainly have not accepted the conclusion — political or otherwise that Idaho should be a main depository for the nuclear waste of the nation," he said. "I do not like the idea of Idaho being taken for granted by Washington officials as a dump for nuclear waste. The issue is far from being settled at this time."

Evans, who added that the subject will be explored next week during the National Governors Conference in Louisville, Ky., said he is particularly concerned about the

permanent storage of nuclear waste at INEL.

"I am not completely foreclosing the possibility of some nuclear waste storage in Idaho with proper planning and safeguards," he said. "But I am adamant, and cannot accept any plans for permanent nuclear waste storage on the surface of the largest aquifer in the North America continent."

Evans added that the Snake River plain area, with its underground water, should never be exposed to long-range radiation waste.

Arms study released

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released a study Wednesday indicating the U.S. strategic forces during the last decade have kept the United States abreast of the Soviet Union in military might.

"The point of this essay is that ... the United States has been advancing in a rather dramatic way over the past decade," said Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

"We have been engaging in unilateral restraint or unilateral disarmament," he said. "We have hardly been standing still."

Aspin said in the 18-page study that the improvements in U.S. strategic weapons have cost the United States less than the amount spent by the Soviet Union to build three new strategic missile systems and other weaponry.

Aspin noted the following developments in the U.S.:

• The Minuteman III strategic missiles have improved guidance systems, which triples the probability that its warheads can destroy Soviet missile silos.

• The Minuteman III missiles are being fitted with improved warheads — the NK-12A — that will increase their explosive yield per warhead from 170 to 335 kilotons.

• The United States has hardened the silos of its Minuteman force from 300 pounds per square inch to 2,000 pounds per square inch. The silo upgrade program, he said, has delayed the vulnerability of the U.S. Minuteman force from Soviet attack by at least six years.

• The United States today possesses 9,200 warheads and bombs that can be used against the Soviet Union, compared to 3,850 in 1969. Soviet warheads and bombs increased from 1,650 to 5,100 during the same period.

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Good morning!

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Council list
As the election date for four Twin Falls City Council seats approaches potential candidates are starting to line up the support needed for a successful campaign. Page B1.

Stay-at-home holiday Low July Fourth fatality rate

By United Press International: The short Fourth of July holiday and long lines at gasoline stations may have been a life-saving combination for American motorists Wednesday.

It was a stay-at-home holiday for most Americans, with community parks and picnic areas packed to the hilt and highways virtually deserted. As a result, the holiday death toll was lagging well behind pre-holiday projections more than halfway through the 30-hour holiday period.

Most local energy officials described the gasoline "availability situation as "good." However, fear of shortages and closed gas stations, past experiences with long lines and reluctance to pay high gasoline prices discouraged travel. So did the

fact the holiday was isolated from the weekend.

A year ago, when gasoline supplies were abundant and the holiday period lasted four days, 712 persons were killed on the highway.

The National Safety Council estimated between 120 and 180 people would be killed during this year's holiday period, which ran from 6 p.m. local time Tuesday to midnight Wednesday. The Council said another 6,000 to 10,000 people could suffer disabling injuries in traffic mishaps.

A count by United Press International showed at least 92 people had been killed on the nation's roadways by 10 p.m. MDT Wednesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 69, drowning 15, plane 12,

total 119.

New York reported eight traffic deaths, while California, Louisiana, Missouri and North Carolina had six each. Indiana and Illinois reported five each and Iowa and Kentucky had four. One of the worst accidents of the holiday weekend involved two light planes — a twin-engine Cessna 440 and a single-engine Cessna T-41 which collided in flight over a lake near Texarkana, Ark. Six people were killed in the Tuesday night collision.

In Virginia, a motorist was run over and killed by his own car Tuesday night when he got out of the auto to fix a mechanical problem. Police said the man left the car in gear and it rolled over him.

Thursday briefing



He still has music

Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler goes over sheet music from his bed Wednesday in his Brookline, Mass., home. Fiedler, who

is recovering from a heart attack, missed the Fourth of July Concert for the first time since he started it 50 years ago.

Minor injuries for archbishop in Salisbury raid

Archbishop Cyril Pappadopoulos (UPI) — Zimbabwe Rhodesia's Greek Catholic archbishop escaped with minor injuries early Wednesday in a raid on his Salisbury home by heavily armed black guerrillas.

and unleashed a barrage of rocket and small arms fire on the house. Pappadopoulos threw himself on the floor as the insurgents blasted the house, hurt his knee and was later treated for shock. But neither he nor his two sisters were wounded.

The guerrillas slipped into the house of Archbishop Cyril Pappadopoulos but failed to get beyond the living room because the door was locked, authorities said. They then went out again.

Briefing from Vance

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Wednesday briefed Australia and New Zealand on Soviet activities in Indochina but harshly charged he was revealing plans to renew U.S. "military domination" of Southeast Asia.

Vance's briefing highlighted the first day of the conference of members of ANZUS — the defense pact that includes Australia, New Zealand and the United States and is the oldest mutual security arrangement in Asia.

Report sought

PHOENIX (UPI) — Authorities are looking for a possible missing police report on John Adamson, confessed killer of President-elect Sen. Bolles.

The Arizona Republic, in a copyrighted story Wednesday, said that Attorney General Bob Corbin met Tuesday with Assistant Attorney General Bill Schaefer, the special prosecutor in the Bolles case.

Reno bribery case

RENO (UPI) — Prosecutors filed four tape recordings as evidence in the bribery case of brothel operator Joe Conforte, a state attorney said Wednesday.

Madrid, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatist guerrillas, renewing their attack on Spain's crowded Mediterranean resorts, exploded two bombs Wednesday in Costa del Sol hotels. "Inside a major center of parliament, gunned down outside his home in what appeared to be an attempted kidnaping, was reported" in critical condition but improving.

Washoe County authorities raided Conforte's home and Mustang Ranch brothel late Tuesday. District Attorney Cal Dunlap said a tape recorder was found on Conforte when he was arrested earlier in the day.

The bombs went off an hour apart in the 2,015-room Hotel Las Palmeras at Puertopraia, or Inn, in Torremolinos. Authorities were warned in advance by an anonymous telephone call and evacuated the hotels. No injuries were reported.

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Donald Hobbs honored

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Joint District 60 Superintendent Donald Hobbs of Shelley was given an outstanding service award by the National Federation of State High School Associations during its 60th annual meeting in Cambridge.

The Mormon Church officially opposes the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Ezra Taft Benson, who is next in line to become president of the Mormon Church, gave the rally's invocation and called for blessings for the three branches of government so they may "move forward with programs which are in keeping with His will."

Today's weather

Mountain skies may thunder, but fair otherwise

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding Areas: A decrease of a few afternoon and evening thunder showers mainly over the nearby mountains. Otherwise, fair through Friday. The main low in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days 85 to 95.

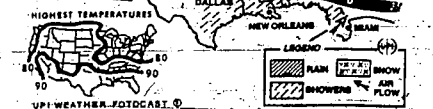
Low temperatures early Wednesday morning were mostly in the 50s, with Lewiston registering a 64 degree low. Lowest was McCall with 40 degrees. Patchy moisture is continuing over Idaho in the southwestern flow aloft and is again producing a few thundershowers over mountain areas. No measurable precipitation was recorded over the area by late afternoon.

rest of the week with highs continuing in the 80s and 90s and lows mostly in the 50s. A few showers are expected over the mountains during the afternoons. Predictions for neighboring states — including Utah and Nevada — are also fair, warm, and dry except for those afternoon and evening thundershowers. Nevada expects a 95 to 105 in the south. Utah highs are expected 85 to 95 through Friday.

The spraying forecast is for winds 8 to 12 mph during the day, decreasing to 5 to 8 mph at night except near thundershowers where gusty winds will be present. The pan evaporation is 0.4 and 0.5 on Friday and Saturday.

Little change is foreseen for the rest of the week with highs continuing in the 80s and 90s and lows mostly in the 50s. A few showers are expected over the mountains during the afternoons.

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TWA flight probably saved by a broken-off wing slat

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — An April 4 Trans World Airlines flight that plummeted uncontrolled for seven miles probably would have crashed had not an extended wing slat broken off during the high speed dive over Michigan, the Kansas City Times said Wednesday.

New York-to-Minneapolis flight. "With the (extended wing) slat, lateral control was not possible," said Kansas City Times reporter Harvey Gibson. Just seconds after Capt. Harvey Gibson lowered the landing gear, however, the plane's No. 7 leading-edge slat spun away from the aircraft, Gibson was then able to regain control of the diving jet, Kampschror said.

Plane's dive. The plane was inspected in Kansas City at TWA's technical service center after the accident and repaired, is currently back in service. Edward Slattery, a NTSB spokesman, said a report on the plane's fate should be available in two months.

National Transportation Safety Board in testing at Dayton, Kampschror told the newspaper—the pilot attempted to regain control of the airliner by lowering the landing gear to slow the descent. But he said it was doubtful that that single action saved the lives of the 91 passengers—and crew—aboard—the

A wing slat is a flap on the edge of the wing used to control the rise and descent of the aircraft. The Washington-based NTSB investigator said related tests on a Boeing-727 simulator in Seattle, Wash., indicated that if the slat had not separated from the airplane's right wing after the pilot lowered the landing gear "the airplane probably would have survived."

According to the Seattle tests, Kampschror said the extension of the No. 7 slat did not actually cause the plane to become uncontrollable. The slat's extension, he said, caused the extension of the slat — the dropping of the landing gear to produce drag and slow the craft — may have thrown the plane into its dive.

Textile ruling expected

By ISADORE BARMASH C.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The president's Special Trade Representative and the Commerce Department are expected this morning to announce tariff cuts ranging from 40 percent to 60 percent for women's and children's apparel imports instead of reductions of the 15 percent previously indicated.

Gibson, regained control of Flight 841 at about 5,000 feet and landed it safely at the Wayne County airport near Detroit. Three passengers suffered minor injuries in the

Kampschror also said investigators were still puzzled by the slat's extension. He said it could have been caused by a deliberate or inadvertent move by a flight crew member, but he also said it was likely the slat was extended by a mechanical malfunction.

The cuts are mostly on garments of synthetic fibers, which represent the majority of clothing sold in the United States, but also include some natural-fiber clothing such as wool dresses.

Truckers' strike grinds to a halt

By United Press International The nationwide independent truck strike was all but dead Wednesday, with many strikers expected to return to the road Thursday after enjoying a long Fourth of July holiday.

problems appeared to give impetus to the back-to-work movement. The plan — hammered out last week with truckers' representatives — included extension of fuel cost surcharges that allow independent truckers to pass on increased fuel costs they previously were forced to absorb.

Authoritative industry sources estimated Wednesday that the average reduction will be about 55 percent. The tariff reductions are included in the multilateral trade agreement reached last April in Geneva between the United States and 87 other participating countries.

Even leaders of the most militant factions in the shutdown agreed the strike — completing its fourth week Wednesday — was weakening. The Interstate Commerce Commission went one step further and said the strike was "coming to an end."

Militant groups decried the plan but the program appeared to appease rank-and-file strikers and independent truckers in more than two dozen states — followed "it with their vote to return to the highways. Militants found little support for their pleas to keep trucks shut down.

Sea burial planned

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The body of Philippe Cousteau, explorer Jacques Cousteau's younger son and undersea research partner, will be buried in the Atlantic in the centuries-old tradition of ocean adventurers, officials said Wednesday.

Groups of independent truckers in more than two dozen states have voted to return to work. National strike leaders called a meeting to "re-evaluate" their position and scheduled a vote on whether to continue their call for maintaining the nationwide shutdown.

The strike — called to protest rising diesel prices, short fuel supplies and low freight rates, load and speed limits — began June 7 in the Midwest and was imposed nationwide two weeks ago on orders from national leaders of the Independent Truckers Association.

Basque bombing

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatist guerrillas, renewing their attack on Spain's crowded Mediterranean resorts, exploded two bombs Wednesday in Costa del Sol hotels. "Inside a major center of parliament, gunned down outside his home in what appeared to be an attempted kidnaping, was reported" in critical condition but improving.

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Washington rally

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 20 persons sported T-shirt reading "Mormons for ERA" at an Honor America Day rally Wednesday that included several prominent members of the Church of Latter Day Saints as speakers.

The Carter administration's six-point plan to help solve truckers' problems appeared to give impetus to the back-to-work movement. The plan — hammered out last week with truckers' representatives — included extension of fuel cost surcharges that allow independent truckers to pass on increased fuel costs they previously were forced to absorb.

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From a consumer's standpoint, the tariff cuts will probably mean some sharply lower retail prices in imported dresses, skirts, coats, pants suits and other clothing wear. But lower-price tags resulting from the tariff cuts may not show up in the nation's stores for some months since the legislation to implement the multilateral agreement is currently being discussed in Congress.

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Mexican oil spill still spewing

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (UPI) — Divers tried but failed Wednesday to cap a runaway oil well with chemicals and cement before it becomes the world's worst oil spill. Authorities said the chances of eventual success were good.

A Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) spokesman said Wednesday divers attempting to plug the crippled Ixtoc-1 well with gelatin-like chemicals and cement were hampered by bad weather and failed during the first day of their operation.

But he said chances were "good" that the effort would eventually succeed though "we don't have a time limit. It depends on many

factors."

Petroleos Mexicanos chief Jorge Diaz Serrano, himself an expert in offshore oil wells, went to Carmen Tuesday night to supervise the last-ditch attack on the crippled Ixtoc 1 well 42 miles north of the city.

PEMEX said the mouth of the well 153 feet beneath the waves would be stuffed with a mix of gelatin-like chemicals and cement in an attempt to shut off the gusher, but it admitted there was only a "remote possibility" of success.

Ixtoc 1 has been gushing 30,000 barrels of crude a day into the Gulf of Mexico since it blew out and

caught fire June 3 and has spread a 40,000-square-mile blanket of reddish-brown goo over the area.

PEMEX has said if it cannot cap the well, it will take until early September to drill two wells that would intercept Ixtoc 1 and divert the flow of the underwater gusher into waiting tanker ships.

But by that time Ixtoc will have leaked 2 million barrels and by far surpassed the current record oil spill 1.3 million barrels dumped on France's Brittany coast when the tanker Amoco Cadiz broke up in March 1978.

Houston oil disaster expert Paul "Red" Adair and a team of

American frogmen two weeks ago managed to turn off a valve at the mouth of the well. But the buildup of pressure blew out the valve again one hour later.

PEMEX has repeatedly said it does not expect any major environmental damages from the oil spill, though many scientists have scoffed at the PEMEX assurances and accused it of trying to hide the extent of the spill.

The scientists warned the spill could become an even bigger disaster after the hurricane season begins in August, when a storm, could drive the giant oil slick ashore.



Managua checkpoint

Encounters at National Guard checkpoints in Managua, Nicaragua, are inevitable, and men must raise their pant legs and open their shirts to prove they are neither

carrying weapons nor have wounds or scars of war. Skinned knees and/or fresh stomach and back scars can quickly lead to summary executions by both sides.

Sandinista guerrillas claim capture of two key centers

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas claimed Wednesday they captured two key locations in the provincial capital of Rivas, threatening the main line of defense of President Anastasio Somoza's national guard.

In Managua, leaders of Somoza's Liberal Party held an informal caucus but decided to postpone until today a joint session of congress at which Somoza may offer to resign.

Liberal leaders of the Senate met

for two hours but did not convoke a joint session with the House of Deputies as expected. Rumors that Somoza would resign filled the capital, especially since the president himself told an Argentine interviewer he was willing "to make great sacrifices" to bring peace to his country.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun said Somoza told its correspondent in Managua he would resign, turn control of the country over to the Organization of Ameri-

can States and seek asylum abroad.

UPI's Alfonso Chardy reported from neighboring Costa Rica that the Sandinistas claimed to have seized the Rivas International Agricultural School and the government telecommunications center. "If true, it would be the Sandinistas' first major breakthrough in three weeks in the south."

The rebels said they were within 150 yards of the entrance of Rivas, the city they have chosen as the seat of their provisional government.

If Rivas, 19 miles north of the Costa Rican border, fell, the national guard main line of defense north of Sapoa would be threatened from the rear. A guard force of 600 has been utilizing superior artillery and mortar fire and daylight air strikes to contain a Sandinista invasion force of 1,000 men over four miles north of the Costa Rican border.

The Sandinistas unveiled unexpected air capability in fighting Wednesday for the key southern town of Rivas.

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Algerians release Ben Bella



AHMED BEN BELLA ...freed after 14 years

PARIS (UPI) — Ahmed Ben Bella, independent Algeria's first president, has been freed after 14 years under house arrest, French television reported Wednesday, quoting official Algerian sources.

Ben Bella, 68, had been confined to two rooms with his wife and two adopted daughters in the village of Birtouta, 15 miles south of Algiers.

In 1962 Ben Bella was elected by a majority of the Algerian National Assembly as the first president of the country, which won independence from France in an eight-year guerrilla war.

But on June 19, 1965, he was deposed in a coup organized by his defense minister, Houari Boumediene, the man who had put him in power.

Ben Bella was seized at the Villa Joly that same day and has not been seen in public since.

The Boumediene government never charged Ben Bella with a criminal act simply because a non-person.

Boumediene died Dec. 27, 1978, and diplomatic sources in Algeria then expected that Ben Bella might be released.

Ben Bella still has admirers among African and Asian leaders whom he had befriended in the days of decolonization and newly-won independence.

Cuba's Fidel Castro and Yugoslavia's President Tito were among those who made persistent private inquiries about the ex-president, diplomatic sources said.

Boumediene reportedly went so far as to film Ben Bella's restricted private life to show the Cuban and Yugoslavian leaders that the former president was being well treated.

The official Algerian News Agency was quoted as saying that Ben Bella was being freed as part of the celebration of the 17th anniversary of independence.

According to Ben Bella's Parisian lawyer, the ex-president spent the first eight months of his captivity in an underground prison, convinced that his enemies wanted to drive him insane.

Afghan rebels overrun fort

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan rebels have overrun a military stronghold at Gomal Fort and were battling government troops at another strategic point for control of a key province, reports from Afghanistan said Wednesday.

Afghan army helicopters flew into the fort to evacuate some 250 Soviet soldiers and Communist Party members shortly before the stronghold fell into rebel hands after a 2 1/2 month siege.

The rightist Urdu-language newspaper Nawaz Waqt, quoting reports reaching the Pakistan provincial capital of Peshawar, near the border with Afghanistan, said the rebels hoisted their Islamic flag and occupied Gomal Fort last Saturday.

Asian countries criticize western refugee programs

By ISABELLE RECKEWEG
BALI, Indonesia (UPI) — Five Southeast Asian nations playing reluctant host to 350,000 Vietnamese refugees Wednesday indicated increased resettlement efforts by the United States and other Western nations were "too limited" to handle the flood of exiles.

The Asian members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations suggested refugees could be

sent back to Vietnam if Hanoi promised no reprisals against them.

An official of ASEAN told UPI, "The United States has committed itself for 14,000 refugees a month, New Zealand for 900 refugees a year, Australia 38,000 for this year, France over 26,000 a year."

"These are important efforts but it is obvious that this rate is still too limited to move 350,000 people within a matter of weeks," as promised Tuesday by U.S. officials accompanying Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Bali, the official said.

Vance succeeded in persuading the five ASEAN countries — Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines — to continue allowing refugees to land on their

shores by promising speeded-up resettlement and increased financial help.

An ASEAN official said the regional group would propose sending refugees back to Vietnam if Hanoi promised not to persecute them.

Chinese taking tough measures

By N.Y. Times Service
HONG KONG — China has begun to take tough measures to curb the heavy illegal immigration to this British colony, including the execution of third-time offenders with criminal records, according to sources close to a high provincial government official.

The sources, who have just returned here from neighboring Guangdong Province, said first-time and second-time offenders were receiving prison terms of a few months to two years. However, they said, their terms could be reduced by half if their families put up money to guarantee their behavior.

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Esteli: a fort, not a city

By MARC LIPSHER
ESTELI, Nicaragua (UPI) — The burnt corpses of two national guardsmen lie in a sooty circle in the empty cathedral.

A plaster statue of Christ gazes down at the lifeless victims of Nicaragua's civil war.

Empty ammunition cases, discarded crates and thousands of spent cartridges, attest to the hot fighting between the guardsmen and young Sandinista guerrillas — called *muchachos* — for the nearly deserted city of Esteli.

Outside, occasional sharp explosions of mortar shells, fired by a desperate 100-man guard detachment making a last stand in their garrison, does little damage to rebel positions less than 50 yards away.

The high explosives make little difference to abandoned buildings and houses, roofless and bullet-pocked from fighting last September and April and in the guerrillas' current campaign.

The city, its 46,000 inhabitants dead or gone to nearby rural mountains, belongs to the guerrillas.

Young men and women from 15 to 35 swagger through the streets in molten military clothing and captured gear, carrying everything from .22 caliber rifles to machine guns.

Those not firing on the pinned-down guard garrison mingle around the Sandinista offices and command post — eating, smoking, playing the guitar and talking about the war.

Two blocks up a dirt street in a schoolhouse, 50 prisoners, mostly captured and deserted national guardsmen, lie miserably on dirty mattresses in field classrooms. Some of them have been there for 20 days but they don't complain.

They are alive and their food and clothing are no worse than their captors'.

"If the *muchachos* hadn't captured us, the guard would have killed us," a 29-year-old deserter from an elite guard unit said.

"(President Anastasio) Somoza is going to fall and if the *muchachos* would let me, I'd fight with them. If not, all I want to do is go home to my village and show my family I'm still alive."

The rebels said they were within 150 yards of the entrance of Rivas, the city they have chosen as the seat of their provisional government.

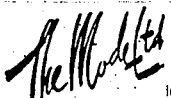
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Rural areas turn to wood as oil prices rise

WASHINGTON — Wood now provides Americans with half as much energy as nuclear power does, according to the Department of Energy. The use of wood as fuel has expanded at roughly 15 percent a year since the oil embargo of 1973-74, and the trend is expected to continue, causing conservationists some concern.

"Recent increases in oil prices have made wood energy extremely competitive in rural areas," James P. Dillard, acting wood-resources manager at the Energy Department, said recently. Although it is not going to solve the nation's energy problem, he said, it could increase the energy supply by 5 percent.

From 1972 to 1977 the number of wood-burning stoves in use across the nation increased from 250,000 to two million, according to Andrew B. Shapiro, director of the Wood Energy Institute of Camden, Maine. He estimated that five million more wood-burning stoves would be sold over the next seven years. President Carter has called for tax credits for wood-burning stoves.

Before 1973, fewer than 1 percent of the homeowners in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont relied on wood as their primary source of heat. By last winter

the figure was up to 20 percent and 30 percent more burned wood as a supplemental heat source, according to three state-financed surveys made last year.

"It is not only in the home that wood is being used as fuel. Comparatively small wood-fired generators are planned or operating in Maine, Vermont and California, and the pulp and lumber industries are already 50 percent wood-powered."

The National Forest Service estimates that 26 million cords will be cut for fuel by the year 2030, as against six million cords in 1976.

Some professional foresters oppose such extensive use of wood as fuel on the ground that more energy can be saved in the long run by upgrading marginal timberlands to produce building materials to replace such materials as aluminum or steel, which require large amounts of energy to produce.

Burning is the least efficient use of wood, according to Dr. Carl H. Reidel, president of the American Forestry Association and visiting professor at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

But through efficient use of dead wood and waste wood, he said, 10 percent of the nation's energy needs could be filled by the forests, as against about 2.5

percent now.

Furthermore, Reidel predicted that lumber would once again become a major industry in the Appalachians in the 1980s with the cut-a-part-of-out-of-the-grade stands of timber for composite board. This, along with increased use of wood for fuel, could strip large areas of woodland, conservationists contend.

Because forests hold back erosion of earth into streams, so-called "clear-cutting" costs, if energy water-pollution problems, the environmentalists warn.

"A wholesale assault on the private forests by a wood-hungry energy industry could be an environmental disaster," said Richard D. Pardo, programs director of the American Forestry Association, a conservation group with 80,000 members.

"We have 14 million tourists visiting the Smoky Mountains every year," said Mark Freeman, who heads the Center for Improving Mountain Living at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N. C. "People are not going to come here to look at clear-cutting."

Shapiro, who said he believed that the use of wood for energy could catch up to nuclear power use in the 1980s, is counting on the development of new

technology. He said that the use of wood for energy was "in the Model-T stage."

He said that patented pellets called Woodex, in which waste wood is ground to powder, compressed, had roughly the same energy potential as coal. Seven plants in the Pacific Northwest currently manufacture Woodex, each one with a daily maximum output of 250 tons.

Two years ago the 900-bed Western States Hospital in Fort Steilacoom, Wash., switched from the use of coal to the low-sulfur pellets in their heating furnaces. Annual heating bills dropped by \$125,000, and the hospital directors avoided having to invest \$200,000 in equipment for air-pollution control to comply with federal laws.

Among the 150 New England companies using wood for fuel is the Montgomery Rose Co. of Hadley, Mass., which says it cut heating costs in half in seven acres of greenhouses. It was a question of economics and survival," said D. Alden Johnson, the company's treasurer. "The cost of oil has skyrocketed, and sometime in the future the government may say roses are not an essential industry."

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Bob Greene

10-year career

By BOB GREENE
Opinion News Service Syndicate

Ten years ago this week, I got a job as a newspaper reporter. It wasn't supposed to be anything permanent. I was intending to go back to school at the end of that summer — but things began to happen, and I stayed, and here I am.

Sitting in the concrete bowels of Ohio Stadium, providing a meager audience for the unique, profane and unforgettable wit and wisdom of Woody Hayes.

Mourning a horse and living on the New Mexico desert for a week, helping to drive 700 head of Charolais cattle 200 miles to market in Colorado as a working cowboy on one of America's last great cattle drives.

Memphis. Standing on the crowded floor of Madison Square Garden, talking with Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley at what would be his last Democratic national convention.

Stepping on-stage into the spotlights in front of 20,000 screaming teen-agers every night on a nationwide tour as a performing member of the Alice Cooper band.

Women finally take the Hollywood lead

The recently released science fiction thriller "Alien," may be remembered as a milestone in the history of the American cinema, but not because it is a teeth-grinding, gut-wrenching horror film.

Alien is unique because it may be the first motion picture ever produced in which a woman is thrown into a life-and-death situation alongside several men and survives where the men do not.

In an even more revolutionary departure from Hollywood tradition, the woman survives because she evidences a greater share of the virtues which the silver screen has traditionally attributed to men, and not to women. She survives on her own, not on the arm of the man who saves her.

Sigourney Weaver, the heroine, plays the second officer of the interstellar transport ship Nostromo, which is given the task of checking out an unidentified radio transmission.

From the moment the crew encounters the alien at the source of the transmission, Weaver begins to emerge as the most logical

member of the crew.

At every turn she voices the practical argument for caution, while her superiors make the irrational and dangerous choices which lead the crew deeper into danger.

At the climax of the movie, in which Weaver alone battles the seemingly indestructible alien, she displays unflappable courage and incredible grace under pressure.

In a situation frightening enough to make grown men weep, Weaver formulates an ingenious plan, makes lightning-fast decisions and equally fast moves, and even shoots straight, to emerge victorious.

Ten years ago such a role would not have been given to a woman.

Women have been given a lot of tough, courageous, leading roles in recent years, but seldom have they been portrayed as superior to men when faced with the same situation.

If the cinema is at all reflective of the society which produces it, women have in fact come a long way.

Ten-year anniversaries are probably an artificial way to measure anything, but still, a solid decade of doing something is bound to leave some memories that will stick in the mind forever. I didn't have any lofty goals or worthy ideals about being a newspaperman, mainly I just wanted to see some things and have some experiences. And when I look back on these 10 years, they are some of the things that will come back to me:

Spending long afternoons and nights with Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Tom Hayden, Reame Davis, David Dellinger, Izzy Weiner and John Froines when they were on trial for conspiracy to incite riots, and were known as the Chicago Seven.

Walking in the freezing pre-dawn blizzard of Point of the Mountain, Utah, for the sounds of gunfire signifying the firing squad execution of murderer Gary Gilmore.

Driving through the back roads of inland California after midnight, listening for a woodoo preacher who had promised to allow us in to witness his ceremony.

Reclining in the sun on a wooden dock by a deserted lake in South Carolina, drinking brandy from a paper cup and passing the swollen afternoon in idle conversation with Rod Stewart.

Putting on a hospital gown and mask and walking into an operating room occupied by one nude, sedated patient and one open-heart surgery team.

Listening to Richard Speck, in shackles, as we sat together in a prison cell and he said, "Yeah, I was in there for a long time. The first time, confessed to and gave the details of his murder of eight nurses.

Checking into a suite at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas with two amateur prostitutes — a weekend warriors who were \$4,000 richer by the end of the weekend.

Waking up one morning in London, assigned to cover the British elections, and deciding that what I really wanted to be doing was watching a paper cup being passed around, and then checking out of the hotel, flying nonstop to Chicago's O'Hare Airport, switching planes for Columbus, Ohio, and ending the day as one of 563 paying customers in the grandstands watching the Columbus jets play the Tidewater Tides, happy as a clam.

Looking down at the embalmed corpse of Elvis Presley, dressed in a white suit and blue shirt, as a mob of 70,000 fans outside Graceland mansion tried to storm the gates on a broiling August afternoon in

Memphis. Witnessing an abortion, and having the woman reach up, pull my hand to her chest, and hold it there until the operation was over and she was sent back to her boyfriend waiting in the lobby of the clinic.

Traveling with three high-rollers on six many military evenings, Las Vegas, and standing at the craps tables with them as they went through in 15 minutes what an average American family spends in a year.

Living time in an arena locker room with a road-weary Pancho Gonzalez, on his last nationwide tour as a professional tennis player.

It has been a time in my life I will never forget. Some people are lucky there are a lot of times that I think I am one of them.

James Kilpatrick

Supreme Court flicks switch

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Washington Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It was only yesterday, so to speak, that the Supreme Court was full of the self-righteous judges of self-restraint. "Under our constitutional framework," wrote Justice Marshall, rolling his eyes to heaven, "federal courts do not sit as councils of revision, empowered to rewrite legislation in accord with their own conceptions of prudent public policy."

That was on June 18, in the Rutherford case involving Laetrile and the Food and Drug Act. How swiftly virtue yields to sweet temptation! On June 27, the Weber case involving affirmative action and the Civil Rights Act, the court tossed its pious declaration to the four winds.

By a vote of 5-2, the Court wiped

out the plain and unambiguous language of the Civil Rights Act and rewrote Title VII to suit the majority's will. The result is to sanction racial discrimination in private employment as blatant, as cruel and as indefensible as any of the impositions once visited by the white South upon its Negro people.

The facts are not in dispute. In an effort to correct racial imbalance at its plant in Gramercy, La., the Kaiser Aluminum Company and the steelworkers union agreed upon a plan by which more blacks would be trained for skilled crafts. Selection of trainees was to be made on the basis of seniority, with the provision that at least 50 percent of the new trainees were to be black.

Thirteen men were selected for the first class, six white, seven black. The most junior black had less seniority than several white workers

whose applications were rejected.

Among the rejected white applicants was Brian Weber. He brought a class action suit against the company and the union, alleging violation of the Civil Rights Act. The lower courts agreed that his rights had been violated. The Supreme Court last week reversed, finding nothing unlawful in a willfully race-conscious program such as this one.

The majority's hypocrisy beggars belief and invites contempt. As Chief Justice Burger said in dissent, the applicable part of Title VII is a statute "of extraordinary clarity."

This is what the act says:

"It shall be an unlawful employment practice for any employer, labor organization or joint labor-management committee controlling apprenticeship or other training programs to discriminate against

any individual because of his race, color, religion, sex or national origin in admission to, or employment in, any program established to provide apprenticeship or other training."

The act further makes it unlawful to discriminate against any individual with respect to "privileges of employment." The act positively forbids any racial classification "which would adversely affect (any individual's) status as an employee."

Words could not be more clearly fitted together. In earlier cases, the Court has said as much. In a 1976 case the court unanimously agreed that Title VII "prohibits racial discrimination against the white petitioners in this case" upon the same standards as would be applicable to Negroes. In a 1974 case, another unanimous court agreed that under the act, "discriminatory preference, for any group, minority or majority, is precisely and only what Congress has proscribed."

All of that now goes down the drain. The quota system created by race and the union unquestionably discriminates by reason of race. Brian Weber was barred from the training program for one reason and one reason only — the color of his skin. It is impossible to understand how such palpable, undisguised racial discrimination can survive within the law and the Constitution.

By this bland act of judicial legislation, the Court turns the law of racial discrimination back to some point before Plessy vs. Ferguson. That was the case that created the scheme of "separate, but equal." The Court's decision in the Weber case does not even reach for equality. Last week the Court hung up the same kind of sign once hoisted against Chinese in California and against Irish in New England. At the Kaiser plant, beyond a certain point, NO WHITES NEED APPLY.

Flexible work hours need changes in law

By SUSAN FOGG
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Alternative work patterns — like flexible hours, four-day weeks and permanent part-time jobs — are welcome reality for a growing number of American workers, but there are obstacles to their widespread adoption.

Changes in law will be required if these alternatives to the daily grind are to flourish, according to Stanley Nollen of the Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) School of Business.

"We must change federal labor law to reflect the notion of a 35- or 40-hour week and get away from the swollen 8-hour day," Nollen told a recent symposium here on work in the 1980s, sponsored by the Work in America Institute.

"What this law will change," Nollen said, "is that it will mean overcoming both union and management resistance. Workers generally like these changes."

"The severity of unemployment and the rate of growth productivity will also play a role as incentives for change."

"If the problems are severe enough, they may motivate change," he said.



"Adaptation of alternative work patterns will also depend on how far the human liberation movement goes, on how much longer we compartmentalize our lives into school, work and leisure."

"If men and women continue to assume more equal roles in both family life and work life, there will be pressure for reform of the workplace as the most authoritative and regimented place in our lives."

In the 1980s, he said, the rapid growth of "flextime" will continue. It has doubled since 1974 and today involves 13 percent of all organizations and 6 percent of all workers (not counting professionals, managers and salesmen, many of whom already have had it).

Under flextime everyone might be required to be on the job between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., but some workers could come in at 6 a.m. and leave at 2 p.m., while others could arrive at 10 a.m. and leave at 6 p.m.

Nollen said many organizations already are planning to adopt flextime. It can be used in many settings, with the exception of around-the-clock assembly line operations.

People

STAR WARS



Suspended sentence for Dragoti

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — American film director Stan Dragoti, who testified he used cocaine to ease his depression because his wife — superstar model Cheryl Tiegs — was having an affair, was given a suspended jail sentence and fined \$51,350 Wednesday.

Dragoti, 46, pleaded guilty to trying to smuggle 22 grams — about 3/4 ounce — of cocaine wrapped in a bathing suit through Frankfurt International Airport during the full eight

hours of the trial.

"I prayed throughout to pay his fine within one week, to a rehabilitation program for drug-addicted youths."

Illmer, in suspending a 21-month jail sentence, said the evidence showed that Dragoti was not a criminal, but a professional man whose personal life caused "unbelievable pressure leading him to involvement with cocaine."

Dragoti had appealed for "the mercy of the court" so he could have

a chance "to put the pieces of my marriage and my career together."

"I am very happy with the decision," Dragoti said. "I will not let them down. I will never be on drugs again."

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Marie's wedding canceled

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Teen-age singing star Marie Osmond announced Wednesday she was breaking her engagement with Jeff Clayton, who proposed to her by throwing a banana cream pie in her face in May.

Miss Osmond, 19, made the announcement while signing autographs at a Fourth of July celebration at a Montgomery coliseum.

"Marriage is a serious thing you don't want to fool around with," she told a crowd gathered around her. "We had doubts so we called it off."

Miss Osmond was in Montgomery with brothers Jay and Wayne, who were guests at the 2nd annual Old Fashion Fourth of July celebration to raise money for a museum.

Clayton, 23, of Los Angeles, proposed to Miss Osmond May 28 after throwing a banana cream pie in her face at the Osmond studio in Orem, Utah.

Marie Osmond and Jeff Clayton: engagement broken

The oldest living American still celebrates with gusto

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Charlie Smith, sporting a new 10-gallon hat and western shirt, wheeled into his 137th birthday party Wednesday and bloused on his large red, white and blue birthday cake.

Charlie, the oldest living American, ignored the slice placed in front of him, and dug into the whole cake with gusto, spooning bite after bite in his mouth. Someone asked if cake was his favorite food, and he stopped

celebrating long enough to say, "Just eating period."

He had one other thing to say at his yearly celebration at the Bartow Convalescence Center.

"Getting older makes me feel like a winner."

Bob Hope's variety show highlight of Peking Fourth

By ALINE MOSBY
PEKING (UPI) — Bob Hope staged the first ever U.S. variety show in Peking's Capital Theater Wednesday night. Peking had never seen anything like it.

The four-hour spectacular included such Peking firsts as a disco singer gyrating in a revealing see-through outfit, the Philadelphia Boys' Choir singing an ode to the late Mao Tse-tung and Hope himself rattling off one-liners about Chinese society.

Hope's show was part of the first American July 4th party in China since the two nations normalized relations.

Ambassador Leonard Woodcock introduced the show, an emotional scene — of Sino-American friendship that never could have occurred a

year ago.

The music hall presentation of the diplomatic colony and Chinese government officials was a preview of the television entertainment film Hope is making in China.

Most of the crowd — half-Chinese, half foreign diplomats, with some American visitors including Ohio Gov. James Rhodes — had come from an U.S. Embassy July 4th party complete with hot dogs and hamburgers for more than 1,000 guests.

The appearance of disco singers Peaches and Herb — Peaches in a provocative see-through pants outfit and Herb snuggling against her on stage — brought stony silence from the puritanical Chinese in the audience.

At the intermission, one said diplomatically, "Such a scene startles our eye. I understand this is mild compared to other disco singers. We do not have that sort of music but we should see all facets of American culture and we do not criticize the culture of another country."

The Chinese vigorously applauded the Philadelphia Boys' Choir, which sang "America the Beautiful" and an ode to Mao.

THRU JULY 11

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G: General Audiences. All ages. Contains no material that parents are likely to find objectionable.

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R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

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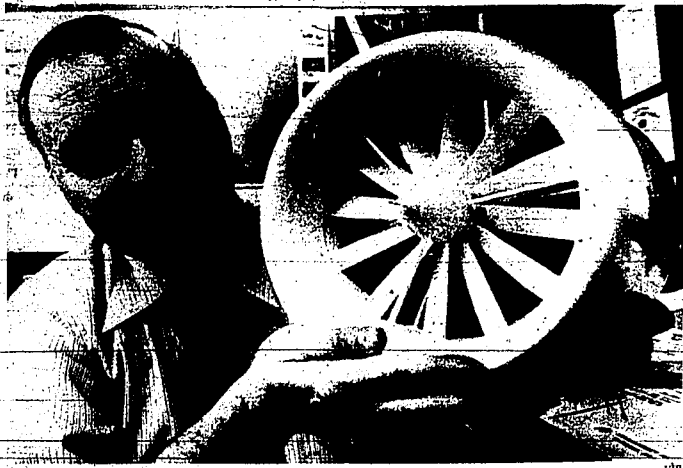
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Bill Mouton displays a model of the turbine he designed to ease energy problems

Giant propellers would tap power from currents

By JOSEPH A. REAVES
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — To ease the energy crunch, just sink a bunch of giant propellers in the Atlantic Ocean and tap free power from fast-moving ocean currents.

That's Bill Mouton's idea. And even he admits it sounds crazy.

But the federal government is interested enough to spend \$20,000 on the design for a working model 30 feet in diameter.

"That would be large enough not to be a tinkler toy," says Mouton; a Tulane University professor. "Then we can see if we need to make any modifications in our design."

For the real thing, Mouton wants to mount two sets of blades inside an aluminum hull 82 percent the size of the Superdome. The hull would be funnel-shaped, forcing water into a unit submerged in a fast moving current.

The water will activate the blades which will be mounted close together with a series of wheels between them. The rotating blades will turn the wheels which will power generators. The resulting energy will be sent ashore via submarine cables.

"It's really all Victorian Age engineering," Mouton says. "There's nothing Space Age about it. The whole thing could have been done 100 years ago, but no one put a pencil to the idea."

Still, Mouton and his partner — an electronics engineer David Thompson of Chester, Pa. — came up with enough original ideas to apply for a half dozen patents. Then, to finance more work, they sold the patents to Walter Hadjuk, a New Jersey computer parts manufacturer who put up \$750,000 for the preliminary design and testing.

The biggest boost came in 1977 with a Pasadena, Calif., firm, Aeroviron-

ment Inc., joining the project. Aerovironment is headed by Dr. Paul MacCreedy, the man who made headlines last year when his "Gossamer Condor" became the first man-powered aircraft.

"The whole idea sounds kooky, but we're getting the best people in the field with proven records," Mouton says. "We got the best propeller people. We got the best plastics people."

Each unit will be 560 feet in diameter and 360 feet long. When anchored in the Atlantic Ocean 20 miles east of Miami, where the Gulf Stream moves at its swiftest, each unit will produce the equivalent of an 83-megawatt power station.

"One of these things would be able to handle the power for a city of 60,000 people," Mouton said. "We're extracting 400 watts per square foot. That's the equivalent of four-100-watt lightbulbs per square foot."

Unfortunately, the Gulf Stream does not move at a constant speed. During summer months, the current zips by at 5.5 mph. In the winter, it slows to 3.5 mph.

Still, Mouton said a group of 242 units could produce 10,000 megawatts of electricity — half of what experts predict will be needed to power the entire state of Florida in the year 2000.

"We wanted to think in large enough terms to interest the power companies in this thing," Mouton said. "We don't want to become a drag on the federal government. We want to interest private investors."

Mouton figures his submerged turbines hold more appeal than most other energy sources, particularly nuclear power. The turbine would produce environmentally clean electricity from a free fuel source and could be operating in a fraction of the time and cost of a nuclear plant.

"A nuclear plant costs about \$2 billion and takes eight to 10 years to get on-line," Mouton said. "Here, at \$100 million, a shut-up can have his thing on-line in two years after they say go."

"A single unit will produce more power than all the windmills or solar devices in use in the country today."

Studies by Aerovironment have shown even as many as 242 ocean turbines would have almost no impact on marine life, the speed of the Gulf Stream, the tides or commercial shipping.

"No one except the boys with sonar will even know these things are down there," Mouton said. "They will be anchored in place and stay there. They will be so far down that not even a hurricane will bother them and they can be raised to the surface once a year for routine maintenance."

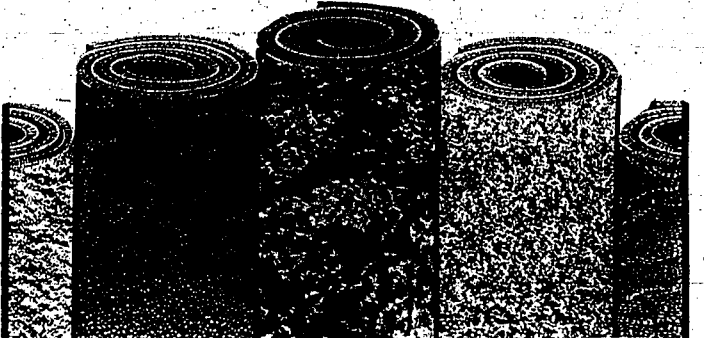
The turbine hulls will be made of aluminum. That, plus the swift-moving currents, will prevent any barnacle buildup.

Not even the moving blades will present a danger to fish.

"Even a whale could swim through those blades without harm," Mouton said. "They are flexible and they are moving so slowly they won't present any danger to the smallest or the biggest marine life."

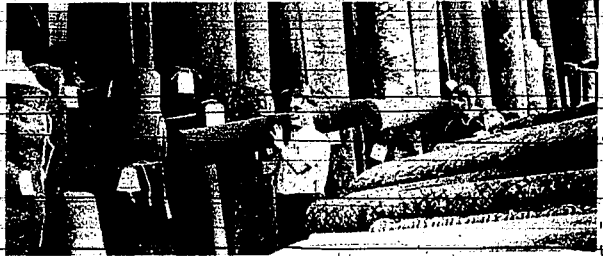
Despite the advantages, there obviously are limited markets for Mouton's invention. Not all areas of the world have a swift-moving Gulf Stream nearby. Those that do, have yet to tap the potential.

"It's a big job, but it's not nearly as complicated as building a DC-10," Mouton said. "This is all standard old field technology that can be done today. We don't have to invent the technology like we had to for the space program or other dreams."



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John O. de Yelser, 84, may see widespread use of device he invented

Gas saving device may prove useful in crisis

By MICHAEL FLYNN
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — John O. de Yelser, 84, figures the burgeoning gasoline crisis may mean he'll yet live to see widespread use of a gasoline-saving device he invented in the early years of the automobile.

About the size of a cigarette lighter, all the gadget does is deliver a measured flow of water into the combustion chamber of an automobile engine.

But the result, de Yelser contends, with independent supporting evidence, is a boost of as much as 30 percent in both gasoline mileage and engine power. Along the way, the device also substantially reduces pollution, he adds.

For more than half a century, de Yelser has attempted to spark commercial interest in his device, used successfully on World War II fighter planes and bombers to increase engine power.

Finally, a Southern California firm in the business of developing and marketing energy-saving devices has conducted new testing.

Preliminary results, de Yelser's estimate of 30 percent better mileage may be conservative.

The device was tested this month on a station wagon whose 44-horsepower engine had been delivering about 13 miles per gallon on the highway.

"The results were astounding," said Charles Hindley, a Long Beach attorney who represents the firm which did the testing. "We got more than 20 miles per gallon on two different tests. But we can't believe that and want to do some more testing."

Here's how the device works: hoses attached to it lead to a water container, to the vacuum line between the manifold and the distributor and to the carburetor.

"The water is metered to deliver the correct amount of water for the load and speed of the engine — one drop per second at idle speed," de Yelser explained in an interview with UPI.

"The water increases in volume about 2,000 times under that intense heat and that expansion boosts the

cylinder-head pressure, bringing about the increased gasoline mileage and power."

If his invention can do all that he claims, why hasn't the auto industry beaten a path to his door?

"I approached a couple of auto firms soon after I patented it in 1916," de Yelser recalled. "Their response was 'we have engineers ... when we need something, they'll develop it for us.'" He's steered clear of them since then.

De Yelser built 1,000 of the gadgets in his home a few years ago and gave them to acquaintances to test on their own cars.

"I did it as a means of advertising the effectiveness of the thing. But I learned something about people — if they get something for nothing, they think that's what it's worth. I don't think most of them even installed the devices on their cars."

De Yelser did test the device himself on several occasions, including a 68,000-mile test on a Volkswagen, and said he found an average increase in mileage of about 30 percent.

The water-injection device is only one of many accomplishments of the elderly inventor, whose glasses, white hair and snowy goatee give him the appearance of a Kentucky colonel or a John Steinbeck.

In the early 1920s he put the first radio station west of the Mississippi on the air, helped develop the coaxial cable and telephone answering and recording equipment and worked up his own theory on the basics of electricity. In addition, he practiced law for 30 years.

De Yelser developed the gas-saving device in the first place not to achieve gasoline efficiency or increased power but to reduce the carbon buildup in the engine of his Model-T Ford.

He reckoned that steam from the injection of small amounts of water into the combustion chamber would help dislodge the carbon.

It was only by chance, he said, that he discovered the side benefits of increased power and efficiency.

Home buyers spend to save on energy

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Energy costs and high utility bills have made prospective home buyers more conscious of investing in homes that will save money later, according to a housing expert here at the recent International Air-Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration Exposition.

"A builder survey showed more than 89 percent of buyers are willing to spend an extra \$800 or more during construction to cut heating and cooling bills \$100 a year," said

Honeywell's James P. Nunke.

He said contractors who fail to offer and promote energy conservation, especially features that will cut monthly heating and cooling bills, may be missing out on new housing's strongest selling points.

"Depending on climate, lifestyle and temperature selected, prospective home buyers can look for up to 30 percent savings on heating costs and some 25 percent on cooling," said Nunke.

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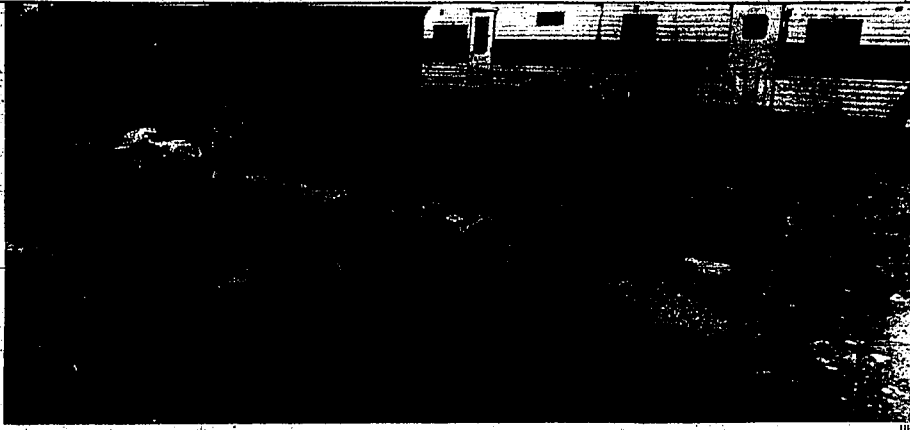
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Ken Walker, leader of Church of Pan, is both minister and owner-operator of nudist colony Dyer Woods

No exemption given to nudist church for state sales tax

FOSTER, R.I. (UPI) — With three weddings and two funerals under his belt, nudist minister Kenneth A. Walker thinks his Church of Pan is entitled to a state sales tax religious exemption.

Rhode Island revenue officials disagree. Walker, 52, is owner and operator of Dyer Woods, Rhode Island's only self-styled nudist colony. He said he's been minister of the church on the colony campgrounds since 1971.

The church is incorporated in the state and has received a federal and state income tax exemption from the Internal Revenue Service.

Walker said the church applied for a state sales tax exemption this year because it wanted to buy a copying machine. Last month, officials turned him down.

"It is my opinion that the Church of Pan is not a church worshipping a deity within the meaning intended by the

Legislature," said Maurice M. Lariviere, chief state revenue agent.

"His remarks were inflammatory and totally uncalled for," Walker said. "I thought they were rather insulting."

"Who is he to say that our God is inferior to any other church's gods or to say our church is not a church?" he asked.

Lariviere said he denied the application mainly because the church failed to prove it held services. He said he didn't even know it was located in a nudist colony.

"All they sent me were their incorporation papers," Lariviere said. "I didn't see their statement of beliefs until later."

Walker has never received formal theological training, but says he does indeed run a church. It holds monthly services that attract a dozen people on the average, and runs a weekly Sunday school, he said.

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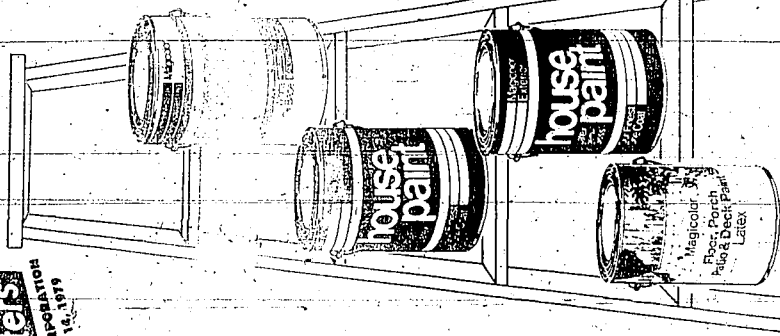
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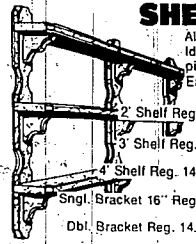


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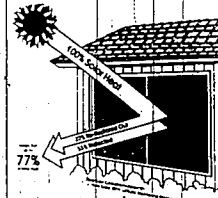
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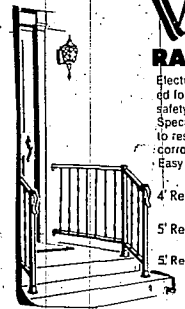
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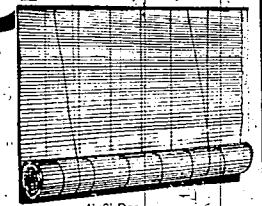
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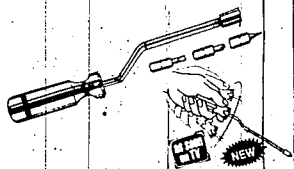
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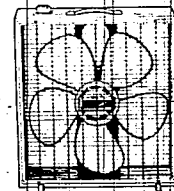
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AUTOMOTIVE

Horoscope

Good day for Gemini to be careful in motion, listen to co-workers.

Virgos might seek kin

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can gain much progress in your line of endeavor, as well as other outlets which mean the most to you. Start using your best talents to gain what you want the most.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to come to a better accord with the one you love and be happier together in the future. Be sure to keep your end of an agreement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to please associates more and get better results in the future. Your bunches are good, so follow them now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Listen to ideas of co-workers and gain their added cooperation. Make certain you use extreme care in motion at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Seek out new pleasures that give you more happiness and are more worthwhile. Spend more time with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Listen carefully to the advanced ideas of some family members and you can make great progress in the near future. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Get in touch with relatives and friends for whom you have had little time of late. The way of an outsider who is tricky.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Put new ideas to work that will show your finest talents to advantage. Assert yourself with one who wants to undermine you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): Doing whatever you most desire is fine now, but first make a good plan to follow for best results. Don't overstep.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You like to talk but this is a day to be quiet and observe what is going on around you. Avoid a troublemaker.

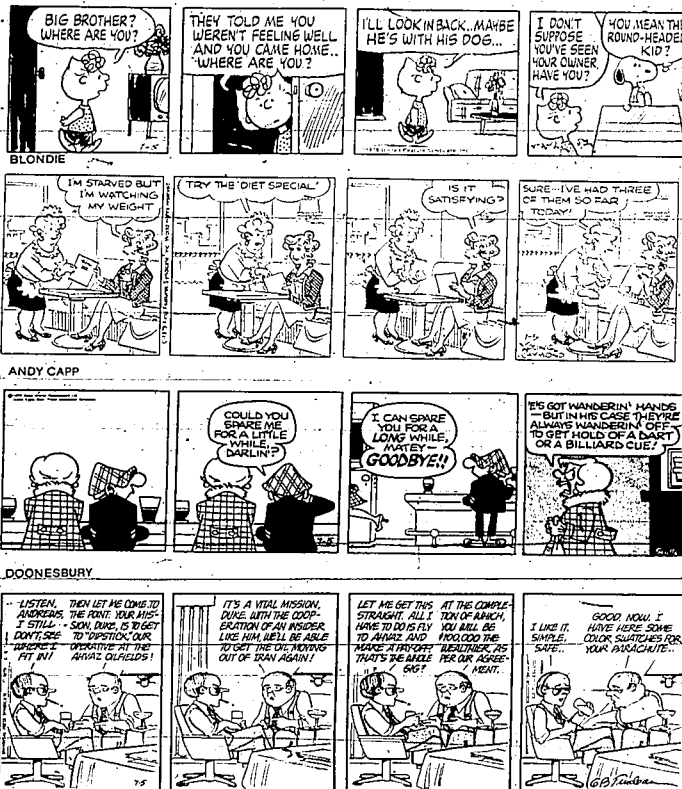
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan time to be with good friends who have your best interests at heart. Attend a group affair in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle any important duties early in the day so you will have time for social activities later. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study new projects that can assist you to have a greater abundance. Situations arise now that can give you added inspiration.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily obtain the truth of any situation, so direct the education along investigative lines for best results. Give good spiritual and ethical background early in life. A fine sport in this chart.

PEANUTS



What's what

Attack by Russian wolves in 1927 offsets claims they never beset humans

Argument continues over whether wolves ever beset people. Some authorities claim they don't. But a report out of the Soviet Union would suggest otherwise, though it dates back quite a way. In December of 1927 the Russian village of Pilovo, packs of wolves attacked the town dogs first. Then the horses, quickly after any humans caught out of doors. The wolf packs grew larger. They clawed their way through weak places in the houses, even battered down doors, and devoured whole families. Border patrolmen spotted the wolves and called in the army. But for 36 hours, those wolves annihilated all the mammals they could get to, including people. Or, such is the story.

GIRAFFES

You know how giraffes communicate with one another mostly? By twitching their tails.

Q. Has there ever been a U. S. president who after his presidency went on to serve in the U. S. Congress?

A. Only one—John Quincy Adams.

Did I say American jurors aren't permitted to take notes during a trial? Wrong again! Judges report otherwise.

Q. How much does it cost the Arab oil countries to produce a barrel of oil?

A. About 25 cents, according to an oil industry expert.

In Rio de Janeiro, it's against the law to samba in a tunnel. Don't forget.

BALANCE

To be a military pilot, you have to pass three five tests of balance, executing each with your eyes closed: 1. Stand with feet together without swaying for 10 seconds. 2. Maintain your balance while standing on one leg for 10 seconds. 3. Hold your arms straight out at shoulder level, then touch your nose with alternating hands. 4. Walk a perfectly straight line. 5. Do 10 knee-bends.

At least a few skating rinks have opened up around the country wherein the ice is plastic. No expensive refrigeration equipment is necessary. Skaters claim there's little difference between the plastic and the real thing.

Not everyone in Teddy Roosevelt's day was aware of the fact that he was blind in one eye.

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

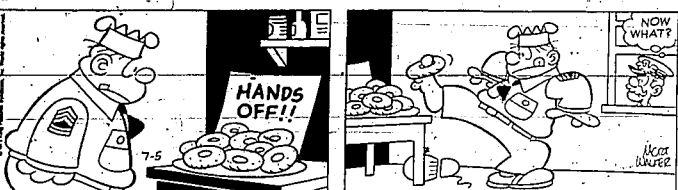
GASOLINE ALLEY



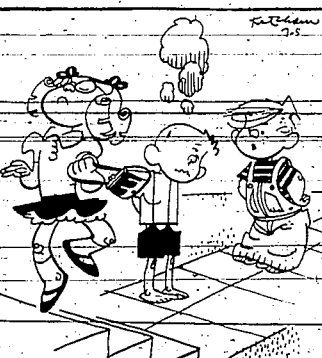
RICK O'SHAH



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



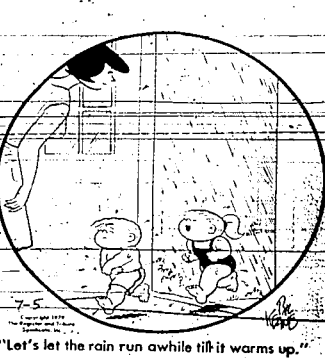
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Troubled Turkey's future uncertain

By CHRISTOPHER P. WINNER
ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Beside the teeming Bosphorus Strait that divides Europe from Asia there is a scrawl on the wall of a crumbling apartment house.

It reads: "We will redeem the people with our blood."

The sinister threat is not signed by any of Turkey's estimated 100 leftist and rightist terrorist groups, whose random attacks have claimed more than 1,200 lives in two years of political and religious strife.

Yet the unsigned "scrawl" is emblematic of Turkey's growing domestic and international problems. Few people in this vast and culturally diverse nation know who is doing the threatening and where it will lead.

With Iran in chaos, Turkey is the West's and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's last strategic buffer against the long-time Soviet goal of a port on the Mediterranean Sea.

Despite its indisputable value to the NATO alliance, Turkey is under uneasy martial law and bankrupt. Its gasoline lines are longer than California's; most of its outdated American F-4E jet fighters can no longer fly; and its hard currency reserves are drained.

Center-left Premier Bulent Ecevit imposed martial law in southeast Turkey in December 1978 after 104 people died and more than 1,000 were injured in religious clashes between feuding Sunni and Shiite Moslem sects. Ecevit called it a "massacre."

"The left shoots at the right, the right shoots at the left, both infuriate the Moslems, the government brings in the troops," said an editor of the conservative newspaper Tercuman.

The army grip now covers 18 of the country's 67 provinces, including bustling Istanbul and the national capital, Ankara.

And despite martial law, officials estimate an average of four persons die every day as a result of bitter political violence.

The beak-nosed Ecevit, whose Republican People's Party commands a slim parliamentary majority, must also contend with separatist Kurds who have intensified their centuries-old battle for autonomy.

The fiercely independent Kurds make up about 15 percent of Turkey's 43 million population, and Ecevit's government believes they are being armed in part by the Soviet Union.

Ecevit's problems grew even more complicated when ultra-leftist guerrillas calling themselves the Turkish People's Liberation Front gunned down two U.S. servicemen within a month.

There are more than 5,000 American servicemen and 5,000 dependents in 16 jointly run Turkish-American NATO bases. A number of the Americans have said Turkish security, though tough, is not equipped to protect them.

U.S. diplomats confide the four-year congressional arms embargo slapped on Turkey after its 1974 invasion of Cyprus has badly soured relations between the two countries.

The embargo was lifted last September, but Congress continues to ask full Turkish withdrawal from Cyprus as the price for massive aid.

This is offensive to many Turks, and Ecevit keeps his critics at bay by occasionally pointing an angry finger at the U.S. Congress, NATO, and the European Economic Community, which has said it will not review Turkey's bid for entry until 1982.

Ecevit assails EEC restrictions on tobacco, wine, wheat and textile, mainstays of the country's weak export market. "Turkish manual labor is cheap and the EEC is terrified we would lower prices across the board. It's an old story," said economist Kamul Celim.

"Only the prompt and generous intervention of the West and the (NATO) alliance can provide the extraordinary effort of multinational assistance needed to rescue Turkey from economic wreckage," NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig said recently.

The wreckage already is evident. Turkey has a foreign debt of \$12 billion, 60 percent annual inflation, and a 20 percent unemployment rate, the highest in Europe.

Its reliance on the United States for gasoline has doubled prices to \$1.35 a gallon in six months. Lines of motorists stretch as long as 10 miles.

Some service stations have shut down altogether. Land prices went up more than 160 percent since 1970 as the demand for urban housing grew. Slums expanded accordingly.

In an effort to trim spending and discourage mounting student activism, Ecevit withdrew regular government funding from the nation's already rundown and overcrowded universities. The move was received bitterly.

Terrorist ideology, disseminated in the universities, soon spread into low-income suburbs and rural areas where poor unemployed workers and semi-literate outcasts became involved in clandestine movements.

Ecevit and his predecessor, conservative Justice Party leader Sulayman Demirel, each recognized the underground movements and toughened internal intelligence networks. Ecevit recently dropped a 1974 promise to release some 3,000 leftists jailed for anti-state activities.

The extremist groups fell into rough categories of right and left, but the lines blurred often. Martial law police, also split along political lines, estimate the Marxist-Leninist Turkish People's Liberation Front has at least 50 splinter "cells" scattered throughout the country.

While the TPLF cultivated what Turkish officials said was a strong connection with Palestinian groups, the right-fortified its parliamentary strength.

The National Action Party, advocate of a "pure" Turkish state with the slogan "God save the Turks," now holds 16 seats in the 450-seat parliament. Its members are often the victims of leftist attacks.



Epifanio Mendez Fleitas was rescued in Argentina in 1977.

Amnesty International has growing influence

By TODD R. EASTHAM

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — On Oct. 7, 1977, Epifanio Mendez Fleitas and his son Epifanio went to a police station near their home in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to fill out some papers.

They were arrested, held incommunicado without charges and later charged with associating with the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) and the Partido Revolucionario de Trabajadores, a Paraguayan workers alliance.

Mendez Fleitas, now 62, is president of an exiled liberal Paraguayan political party. A former chief of police of the Paraguayan capital and president of the National Bank of Paraguay, he is a political opponent of the current regime but has no known affiliation with ERP or the Trabajadores. He has been in exile from Paraguay since 1956.

About three weeks after their arrest, they were moved from Buenos Aires to a prison in the Province of Chaco, which borders Paraguay.

Then Amnesty International, alerted by the victims' family, stepped in. On October 20, several hundred copies of a statement detailing the arrests were mailed to members of Amnesty's "Urgent Action" network around the world.

The flyer warned of Mendez Fleitas' impending transfer to Chaco, and stated, "A.I. fears that they may be mistreated en route and possibly handed over to Paraguayan authorities once in Chaco."

Within days, Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, president of Argentina, and General Carlos Suarez Masson, commander of the army unit holding Mendez Fleitas, received several hundred letters and telegrams from all over the world.

On Nov. 15, Mendez Fleitas and his son were released, unharmed. They returned to Buenos Aires and made arrangements to leave the country. Mendez Fleitas now lives in New York.

The incident illustrates the influence which Amnesty — an apolitical, multinational organization working for the release of political prisoners and the eradication of torture and other forms of unjust treatment — has come to wield in South America and other parts of the world.

Amnesty International works principally through sponsorship of groups which in turn work for the release and humane treatment of "prisoners of conscience" — individuals convicted of political crimes who do not advocate the use of violence.

In cases like Mendez Fleitas', where time is short, Amnesty initiates diplomatic missions, or, as in this case, launches an intensive letter-writing campaign.

Mendez Fleitas' daughter, Teresa Faith, who lives in Mountain View, Calif., and is a Stanford University lecturer, was asked if Amnesty and other human rights organizations had influenced Argentine officials in her father's case.

"It had to," she said. "This had to have a big impact on public opinion (in Argentina). Everyone knows this is a neutral organization, with no political ideology. That type of organization has a big effect on any government."

Fernando Flores, minister of economics, in the deposed Allende regime in Chile, spent two years in prison following the September 1973 right-wing coup. He now lives near San Jose, Calif.

"For my release the efforts of Amnesty International in San Francisco and of Stanford University were very important," he said. "They put out the word, and they worked very hard to get my freedom."

"The A.I. and other human rights organizations can provide, not only moral support, which is very important, but when you disappear, I believe that also in many regimes they save your life."

The U.S. Urgent Action network is about 4,200 strong — as large as A.I.'s 40 overseas networks combined. About 3,000 are A.I. members, and 1,200 are professional volunteers.

The latter make up several smaller networks which respond selectively to cases involving fellow lawyers, doctors, journalists and other professionals. Pleas from professionals, it is reasoned, carry more weight than letters from non-professionals.

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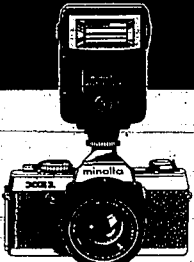


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Retailers' Christmas may be bleak this year

By Clark W. Bell
©Chicago Sun-Times
The traditional reliance by retailers on the Christmas season to dramatically increase annual profits may face a serious roadblock this year. The barrier is the economy, which could be in the midst of a recession come December. A problem even Santa may not solve.
In 1978, profits for 10 leading

chains were just 3.7 per cent higher than year-earlier earnings going into the fourth quarter, according to Chain Store Age. Indeed, it was a strong Christmas season that propelled fourth-quarter profits up 15.6 per cent from 1977. The year ended with earnings 7.8 per cent higher than the year before.
Chicago's Carson Pirie Scott & Co. offers an excellent illustration of a

company that depends on a strong fourth quarter to sustain earnings growth. In 1978, the retailer registered its seventh consecutive year of record sales and profits, with the Christmas quarter accounting for about 31 per cent of total earnings.
But at its second-quarter meeting, Carson's president Harold R. Spurway said the company will be hard pressed to match last year's

fourth-quarter results of \$120.9 million in sales and profits of \$5.2 million.
"Given the economic uncertainty, the fourth quarter remains iffy," Spurway said. "We're hoping for improvements, but as of now it looks like the quarter will be a tough one."
xxx
Catalog City: Chicago is considered the home town of catalogs, and

a sizable percentage of consumers here are big mail-order spenders, according to research done by Foote, Cone & Belding.
The agency's Executive Briefing report said a February survey revealed 50 per cent of Chicago area consumers bought from a book during the previous 12 months and another 21 per cent had a catalog, but made no purchases.
Sears, Roebuck & Co. remains the kingpin of the business. Almost half the homes surveyed—48 per cent owned a Sears catalog, 24 per cent had a Ward's book and 22 per cent a Penney's catalog. Meanwhile, those booming catalog showroom companies like McDade's and Service Merchandise, were in more homes

than other Ward's or Penney's.
Among other findings: "One in three—or 35 per cent—of those surveyed spent more than \$100 last year on catalog purchases. One in seven spent \$500 or more and one in 16 did more than \$1,000 in catalog transactions. Convenience and cheaper prices are the main reasons consumers turn to catalog buying. However, 36 per cent said they boycott the big books because they prefer to see merchandise; and 14 per cent are uncertain of it."
Crystal Ball: Consumers traditionally ordered from catalog houses which they lived far from major retailing outlets and local stores had limited stocks.

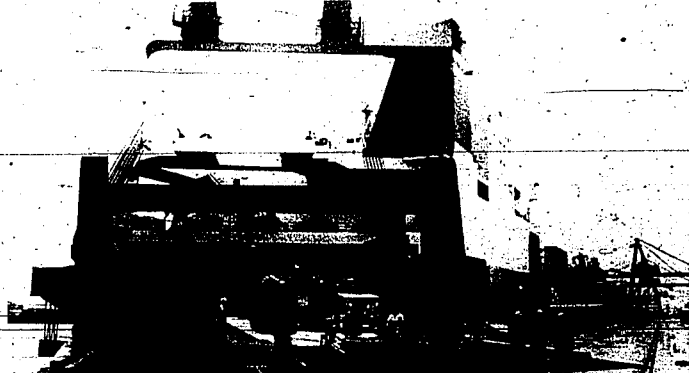
Business

New FTC rules expected for how-to-clean labels

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After three years of study, the Federal Trade Commission is nearing a decision on whether to require clean labels in shirts, blouses and other clothing give consumers enough information.
Even before the decision, a major bleach manufacturer and the dry cleaning industry are up in arms. They charge the FTC, responding to the current anti-regulatory climate, may decide to leave the labels virtually as they are.
The Clorox Co. and the International Fabricare Institute say that

would be a mistake because testimony at hearings in the case as well as consumer surveys show the labels as currently written "don't say enough."
The original care labeling rules were issued by the FTC in 1972. Because of complaints from consumers, members of Congress and others, the agency proposed a revision in 1976.
Two of the changes proposed since then made the bleach makers and the dry cleaning industry happy. They would have allowed labels to say for instance that "hot, dry cleaning and regular washing could

be used to clean a garment — if that is the case."
As currently written, the labels state only one method of cleaning and don't mention alternatives.
For bleach, the revision would have allowed the phrase "bleach when needed" or some label instead of the current procedure — which allows only the phrase "no bleach" for garments which can't be bleached.
Basically, if the proposed changes were adopted there would be more information on labels.
But the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection has revised the proposals and will present them to the full commission July 18 with a suggestion that the emphasis remain on warnings rather than on providing more information.
An FTC staff memo says the revisions reduce the amount of disclosure language required on care labels.



Stern ramp unfolded by Barba Toba becomes a two-lane dockside highway New freighters have little port time

By JIM MORRIS
ABOARD THE BARBER TOBA (UPI) — No more bawling, hard-drinking sailors headed ashore for fun — at least they won't be found on the new model tramp freighters the users prefer to call cargo ships, "SuperCarriers," in fact.
The end of the rough and tumble stereotype of the merchant mariner is simple to explain. These freighters built in port long enough for any shore leave to speak of.
A 750-foot-long SuperCarrier of the Barber Blue Seas line, can enter port, unload cargo and be under way in less than 12 hours — all with what for so

large a vessel is a skeleton crew of 27. That makes for a profitable voyage for the ship's owners, but little or no shore leave.
"Oh, you still see seelers in all the bars and around docks," said Robert Pouch, president of Barber Steamship Lines, "the company's American agent." "But they aren't any of our guys."
The sense of shore leave is made up for in part by individual staterooms that resemble economy motel rooms for the crew. And crewmen dine along with the ship's officers from a long buffet table. They also have a small swimming pool.

The ships — two are in service now, with four more scheduled to be commissioned in the next four months — have both the features of "Boscos," which handle roll-on, roll-off cargo such as automobiles, and those of the newer container ships.
A 40-ton-capacity deck crane and a massive cargo ramp attached to the stern facilitate unloading and loading. The stern ramp, which gives the vessel a strange appearance, becomes a two-lane highway for truck cargo when lowered to a dock.
A computerized engine room eliminates the need for extra crew members.

Did U.S. independence lead to oil shortage?

©N.Y. Times Service
LONDON — In an editorial titled "The Fourth of July Fiasco," the Guardian pointed out Wednesday that if the British Empire had not been dissolved, the West might have a good deal more oil than it has, and it gently blamed "our cousins" in the United States for having started the trend in 1776.
"By proclaiming themselves independent, the Americans set a fashion which they must keep," the paper declared. "Had they not given the signal for the dissolution of the British Empire, most of the major oil-producing regions of the world would today be under British control."
If the British flag still flew over all that oil reserves, "sound administration from Whitehall would have ensured continuity of

supply, moderation in price and a freedom to pursue happiness instead of gasoline," the editorial said.
The Guardian concluded that George III was "in some ways, a deficient monarch," but it argued that today "Americans are much more dependent on monarchs speaking foreign tongues than ever they were on King George."
In fact, it continued, "Today Americans observe independence. Day when they have never been so dependent in their lives."
"Although it is too late now for harboring regrets and although we wish our cousins well on their national day of rejoicing or atonement," the editorial concluded, "it is hard not to feel that a less abrupt action of 200 years ago would have stood their country in better stead."

Trading pact still unsigned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China has been promised most-favored-nation trade status with the United States under a trade pact soon to be signed in Peking, but Congress must act first to make the move. It can do so in effect.
Most-favored-nation status means China will get the same preferential treatment as the most favored nation among U.S. trading partners.
The U.S.-China trade agreement was initiated by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps during her May visit to Peking, but the signing has been delayed.
"I would expect the signature of such an agreement soon," State Department spokesman Thomas Ixson said Tuesday. "You can expect an announcement soon."

Investment in utilities on upswing

©N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Electric utility stocks are performing on an even keel again, after their disruption last spring by the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Middletown, Pa. operated by General Public Utilities.
Nevertheless, across-the-board recommendations of utility issues are rare these days on Wall Street. More than ever before, selectivity and caution are the watchwords of analysts in this field.
There are, to be sure, some recommendations.
At Kidder, Peabody & Co., for example, selected utilities get a nod, inasmuch as the group is regarded as "defensive" and sensitive to interest-rate trends.
This month, the investment-policy group of Kidder added Carolina Power and Light to its recommendations. Other investment suggestions in the group include Florida Power and Light, Southern California Edison and Wisconsin Electric Power.
At the Argus Research Corp., four utilities are on the recommended list for portfolios where the primary consideration is high current return. These stocks, with yields ranging between 8 1/2 and 10 percent, are Northern States Power, Baltimore Gas and Electric, Carolina Power and Light and New York State Electric and Gas.
On a cyclical basis, selected utilities look attractive," observed Joseph J. McAlindin, research director for the investment advisory service. "The primary factor affecting their market performance will be interest rates."
The debate about whether interest rates have reached a cyclical peak is critically important for electric utility issues. Simply put, higher interest rates are bad for utilities, because ascending rates mean greater competition for investors' money from bonds and other fixed-income securities, as well as increased operating expenses. A declining interest rate trend, conversely, is judged to be beneficial for the utility group.
"We tend to believe that short-term rates are in the process of increasing, operating expenses are already having passed their peaks," states A. Marshall Acuff Jr., portfolio strategist at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, GEORGE W. TELFORD, DO, is the personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may also be presented to the undersigned at any time indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED This 5th day of June, 1979. GEORGE W. TELFORD, 525 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 5, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8 o'clock on the 23rd day of July, 1979, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 200 West and Avenue Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of David L. Green, to vacate the property generally located as follows: A 25 strip west of Block of the Bolton Subdivision and north of Filer Avenue which property (legally described as: The E 25 of Orderville Street, as shown on the Bolton Subdivision Plat. Any and all persons desiring to comment on or appear and be heard at the proceedings herein, should file a motion with the Council not later than twenty (20) days of the council action as appeal filed with the District Court pursuant to Title 31 Chapter 2 of the Idaho Code. DATED This 2nd day of July, 1979. LEONE E. SMITH, Mayor. PUBLISH: Thursday, July 5, 1979.

File clerks lagging behind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're a white-collar worker, the best way to beat inflation is to become a stenographer. The worst is to be a file clerk.
The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Tuesday that average salaries for selected white-collar occupations in private industry increased 7.8 percent during the year ending in March. The cost of living increased 10.2 percent during the same period.
The survey showed that stenogra-

phers received the highest rate of salary increase — 12.1 percent — and file clerks received the lowest 5.5 percent.
The averages for other occupations included 8.9 percent for attorneys, 7.5 percent for typists, 8.4 percent for accountants, 7.3 percent for secretaries, and 6.5 percent for auditors.
Average monthly salaries ranged from \$589 for first-level file clerks to \$4,747 for top-level attorneys.

Donald Tostenrud

Arts an asset to banker

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Tostenrud was stationed in Paris with the Army in 1945, he dutifully went to all the art museums and many of the city's hundreds of commercial art galleries.
He fell in love with French impressionist painting.
Painting and the other lively arts turned out to be a lifelong interest to the youngster from Estherville, Iowa, even though his career was to be in banking.
"He never tried to paint himself, but he found his interest in the lively arts a tremendous asset in his banking career. It brought him in contact with many well-to-do persons who might not have met in the ordinary course of business and it has broadened his whole grasp on life and made it easier to comprehend and cope with the vast changes in lifestyle that have occurred in America in the past 25 years.
His ultimate future was to be in Arizona, the state that he admits was made really habitable to year-round by air conditioning. Arizona is the fastest growing state in the Sunbelt in terms of population and industrial development. It also has one of the most cosmopolitan populations in this country.
Tostenrud went to Arizona in 1959 after having held jobs as a federal bank examiner and as a vice president of a bank at Black Hills, S.D. He started to work for the Arizona Bank in Phoenix and climbed the ladder until he became president in 1971 and chairman in 1978.
The Arizona Bank started in 1902



DONALD TOSTENRUD, Arizona banker

prestigious Grand Central Galleries. He also is a member of the governing board of Western Art Associates of Phoenix.
"Many people who are not particularly art conscious don't know what a big thing western painting has become in the past dozen years," Tostenrud explained.
"There are cowboy artists all over the country flocking in the footsteps of Frederic Remington and W. R. Leigh," he explained. "Their work for the most part is realistic although not entirely so and Phoenix is the big market for this type of painting rather than New York and the more traditional art markets."
He said it was not unusual for sales at the opening of a western art show in Phoenix to approach half a million dollars.
Tostenrud's enthusiasm for western art caused him to buy a substantial number of works by southwestern artists for 80 odd branches of the Arizona Bank.
Banker Tostenrud also likes music. Arizona in spite of its still rather modest population has two symphony orchestras, at Phoenix and Tucson, and Tucson has opera company.
The state has three major universities. Tostenrud is on the advisory board of the University of Arizona's Business School. He has earned degrees himself in business administration from the University of Minnesota and banking administration from Rutgers. He also is on the Arizona Council on Economic Education.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, GEORGE W. TELFORD, DO, is the personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may also be presented to the undersigned at any time indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED This 5th day of June, 1979. GEORGE W. TELFORD, 525 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 5, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8 o'clock on the 23rd day of July, 1979, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 200 West and Avenue Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of David L. Green, to vacate the property generally located as follows: A 25 strip west of Block of the Bolton Subdivision and north of Filer Avenue which property (legally described as: The E 25 of Orderville Street, as shown on the Bolton Subdivision Plat. Any and all persons desiring to comment on or appear and be heard at the proceedings herein, should file a motion with the Council not later than twenty (20) days of the council action as appeal filed with the District Court pursuant to Title 31 Chapter 2 of the Idaho Code. DATED This 2nd day of July, 1979. LEONE E. SMITH, Mayor. PUBLISH: Thursday, July 5, 1979.

Killings may begin bike war

By JERRY MITCHELL
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Five members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang, one of them a woman, were shot to death Wednesday in a "July 4th massacre" that an investigator said may spread a bikers' war across the nation.

Police said it appeared most of the five were slain in their sleep in their tiny, two-room clubhouse in northeast Charlotte. Four of them were found inside the house while the fifth was found outside with a shotgun across his chest. One of the bodies had been mutilated.

Authorities said shell casings from a revolver and an automatic rifle were found on the floor of the clubhouse.

"You've heard of the St. Valentine's Day massacre?" asked a police officer in reference to the 1929 slaying of seven gangsters in a Chicago warehouse. "Well, this is the July 4th massacre."

The group's self-acknowledged leader, who called himself "Chains" (police identified him as William Kincaid Flamm) said the house

was full of blood when he found the bodies at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Police officer Walter C. Hilderman III, the force's expert on the motorcycle gangs, said he was certain the shootings were part of an ongoing fight between the Outlaws and the Hell's Angels gang over control of Charlotte's massage parlors and drug traffic.

"The shoot-out was just a matter of time," he said.

The two groups also have been fighting each other in Canada this summer, he said, and at least two bikers have died there.

"A lot of the local Outlaws had gone to Canada and gotten into the festivities up there and I suppose this is a way (for the Hell's Angels) to pay them back," he said. "If it (the violence) has gotten this far it could go nationwide."

Police identified the woman killed as Bridgette Benfield, 17, of Mount Holly and one of the men as William Franklin Allen, 22, of Charlotte. They said identifications of the other three might not be made until Thursday.

At their upper-middle-class northeast Charlotte home, Allen's parents expressed shock at their

son's death.

"God knows we brought this boy up right," William L. Allen said. "He had his ups and downs with society but he wasn't a fine boy."

"He just liked motorcycles," Allen's mother said. "I don't think he knew what he was getting into."

Hilderman said Allen was a "prophet" with the Outlaws, which

meant he did menial labor and tasks like guard duty as preparation for becoming a full-fledged gang member.

Throughout the morning officers guarded the tiny clubhouse and surrounding yard. Others interviewed several other club members and friends of the Outlaws.



Nita Jane Neary during Tuesday testimony

Key Bundy ruling to be made today

By PAUL ASHWOOD
MIAMI (UPI) — Half of the state's known case against Theodore Bundy, on trial for the Chi-Omega murders, hangs on a judge's ruling today on whether the only person to see the killer can be relied upon.

Defense attorneys claim that Nita Jane Neary, who caught a fleeting glimpse of a man fleeing the Florida State sorority house in Tallahassee, has made changes in her description every time she was questioned.

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart will rule when the murder trial resumes today, after a one-day holiday recess, on whether the 21-year-old art student may testify before the seven-man, five-woman jury.

"It's 50 percent of their case," said defense attorney Robert Haggard. "They're not going to be in very good shape if they lose 50 percent."

The other half, apparently, is the testimony of a dental forensics expert who claims only Bundy's teeth could have made the bite marks on one of the girls' bodies.

Miss Neary told the court Tuesday that she saw a dark-skinned man wearing a ski cap and carrying a club leave the sorority house on Jan. 15, 1978, the night Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman were slain in their beds.

Miss Neary came home from a fraternity party that night and was in the living room of the Chi Omega house, when she heard a "thump," followed by footsteps hurrying down the stairs. She said she thought it was a burglar or one of her sorority sisters' boyfriends sneaking out late.

She stood three or four yards from the man who appeared "froze" at the front door, with his left hand on the doorknob. He didn't look up. She said she saw him "for a matter of seconds, maybe three."

In the absence of the jury Tuesday, Haggard interrogated her for nearly five hours Tuesday, until she broke into tears. Mr. Cowart rebuked him for repetitive questioning.

She said the man was about 5-foot-8-inches tall and weighed 150 pounds. She especially noted his straight, protruding nose, but the ski cap he wore covered his hair and eyebrows. Given a profile view of Bundy Tuesday, she said she was sure he was the man.

"I felt more positive at that moment than I have ever," she said. "I have never seen an exact profile. Through this whole thing I have never gotten as good a look as I got this morning. I immediately recognized him to be the man I saw at the door that night."

Plane crash kills seven

ASHDOWN, Ark. (UPI) — Two small airplanes, one carrying two Dallas businessmen and the other three members of a Texarkana family, collided in flight Tuesday night and plummeted into southwest Arkansas lake. There were no survivors.

Divers using underwater lights recovered five bodies from Lake Millwood shortly after the crash. The bodies of the Dallas pilot, and a 4-year-old Texarkana girl were recovered from the water by divers Wednesday.

Occupants of the twin-engine Cessna 440 from Dallas were identified as David Council, 31, chairman of the board of Albright, Council, Hanna & Carl Advertising Co.; Jack Caspary, 35 or 36, a commercial photographer; J. Robert Egan, 49, an agency representative; and Harry Tyler, pilot of the plane, owned by Metro Inns.

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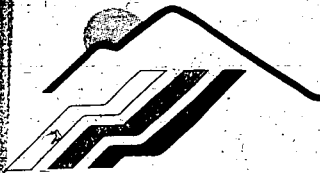
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Council candidate list taking form

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls City Council seats will be up for grabs this November, and several local businessmen already are being mentioned as possible candidates.

Add to the list the two incumbent councilmen who definitely plan to run for re-election, and another incumbent who hasn't made up his mind yet, and you have a genuine political horse race.

The terms of councilmen Chris Talkington, Gordon Cox, Bud Cheney and Mayor Leon Smith are expiring. Mary McClusky, Jim Smallwood and Hank Woodall are in the middle of

four-year terms.

With slightly more than four months remaining before the election, serious candidates soon must begin lining up the moral and financial support they will need for a successful campaign. The Times-News talked with several potential candidates in a series of interviews last week.

Edd Bossard, manager of the two Alexander's Clothing Stores in Twin Falls, is one of three Twin Falls men beginning to gather support.

If he decides to run, Bossard reportedly will have the backing of at least part of the downtown merchant community. Bossard has

worked in the downtown area for many years, and he will retire next March, freeing him to devote more time to the council.

Yet Bossard is not certain he will run.

"The whole thing of it is my health right now," Bossard said. "If my health gets better I would consider it. There isn't anything certain at all."

Equally uncertain, but for different reasons, is realtor Doug Vollmer, of American Real Estate and Appraisal of Twin Falls.

"Somebody has been considering that I run for the council," Vollmer said. "I'd like to run. I really would." He said people already are

circulating petitions supporting his nomination.

But Vollmer said he is uncertain whether he can be a good mayor, businessman and family man at the same time.

"I worked for Frank Feldman when he was mayor, and I know what he went through," Vollmer said he does not want to make the mistake of underestimating "the time and the problems" involved in serving on the city council, finding out part way through a term that the demands are too great.

Vollmer said he will decide whether to run sometime in the next few weeks, and his decision

will "have a lot to do with who else is running."

The same considerations loom large in the reckoning of Steve Feldman of Feldman Realty.

"Yes, I have been approached to run by several people, and I'm kind of looking at my hole cards right now," Feldman said.

"The problem is finding the time to devote to it and what will constitute the city council if I should be successful. It's time for a young conservative, someone concerned with the community and where we will go."

Feldman said he has already had offers of financial backing for the election. However, he has yet to

make a decision.

"I'm starting to make up my mind. I certainly should be made up by the end of July to mount any sort of effective campaign. Maybe I'm kind of sitting back and seeing, while I'm interested in the position."

"I wouldn't be interested in running against Doug Vollmer. He's a good friend of mine and we're closely aligned philosophically."

Sounding more like a candidate by the name of Feldman said he doesn't like the idea of a council made up solely of people in management-type positions and retirees.

Continued on page B2

National Guardswomen ready for action



SFC Gen. Boguslawski monitors range safety during M-16 refresher course

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BOISE — They may never go marching off to war, but 48 Idaho National Guardswomen are ready to perform a number of vital duties should a military need arise.

The women have just completed a two week basic training refresher course at Gowen Field under regular military camp conditions.

Representing guard armories from across the state, the women are regular members of Company J of the Idaho Army National Guard and are under the command of Maj. Paula Hollifield of Twin Falls.

Brig. Gen. Gordon I. Shore, chief of staff for the Idaho army guard, said the refresher course was required by Army National Guard Bureau policy which directs all states to implement catch-up training to quality guardswomen.

The guard could have approached the refresher training, order in several ways, Shore said.

"The women's parent unit could have conducted individual training for them, but the Idaho Army Guard decided the best program was to run a 15-day school for the women who had not participated in a full basic training program," he said.

Company J's guardswomen established a base camp in the desert training area south of Gowen Field for three days and two nights.

"The range experience at base camp gave us an opportunity to stay out in the dust and dirt and see what it's really like," Major Hollifield said.

During the basic training program the women qualified on firing of the M-16 rifle, completed first aid training and studied proper use of chemical warfare protective masks. They were familiarized with firing the M-60 machine gun and other field weapons, and mastered assembly and disassembly of several weapons.

Maj. Hollifield said the women

were not trying to prove they can take over the tasks of the men.

"They were simply trying to prove they are good soldiers, and they did a beautiful job in the process. I think I have the best company that ever hit Gowen Field, and the women worked 150 percent."

Maj. Fred Heywood, deputy director of the plans, operation and training for the Idaho Army Guard, said the training received by the women was a series of task-oriented objectives.

"They started from scratch with many brand new experiences. At the same time, they acquired the kinds of skills that will allow them to defend themselves should they ever have to."

Other commanding officers also heaped praise on the guardswomen.

Commandant Larry Steele, commander of Company J, said the training emphasis for the program was primarily defensive.

"We have concentrated almost entirely on survival, that's the mission of the course."

He described the program as a trainer's dream. He said the training session consisted of programs the women generally do not know. "The instructors were all long-time guardsmen and very professional. The more we challenged the women, the better they performed. They held up very well — probably better than the men."

Maj. Gen. James S. Brooks, adjutant general, said the military community is rapidly opening its entire organization to women.

Brooks said the women took the new skills they learned during training back to their hometowns and shared the knowledge with fellow guard members.

Those who completed the training received certificates during formal graduation ceremonies. Several received individual and platoon awards for outstanding accomplishments.

Osborn and law at stake

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — A new chapter in Idaho's capital punishment saga opened last Friday with the death penalty sentencing of David Alan Osborn, who was convicted in the 1978 Halloween murder of a Pocatello woman.

How his story progresses could determine not only Osborn's fate, but the fate of the new law itself.

Osborn became the first man sentenced to die by lethal injection under Idaho's new capital punishment law. He is also the only person now facing the death sentence in Idaho. Idaho has not applied the death penalty since 1957.

Most recent death sentences have encountered constitutional impediments. Such was the case last January when three convicted murderers — Thomas E. Creech, Philip Lindquist and Dixon Curley — were spared by the Idaho Supreme Court. The mandatory death sentence applied to them was found to be unconstitutional.

The new law has yet to be tested. But the attorney general's office, which drafted the bill, says it meets all the constitutional tests required by both the U.S. and Idaho Supreme Courts.

Although Osborn pleaded guilty to the murder, a separate hearing before 6th District Judge Arthur Oliver was required under the new statute to determine if Osborn should be executed for the crime.

The statute states that the crime must fall under one of 10 defined aggravating circumstances for the death sentence to apply.

Oliver based his decision on at least two of those: that the murder exhibited an "utter disregard for human life" as well as a "propensity to commit murder."

The case now will automatically be reviewed by the Idaho Supreme Court. Osborn, however, said he does not want an appeal.

The statute apparently makes no provision for such cases, according to Roy Elguren of the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

"Obviously the statute does not address this question," Elguren said, adding the issue had been reviewed by the attorney general's office.

"We believe, under the terms of the statute, the decision will be appealed by the court regardless of what the defendant wishes," Elguren said.

Nothing in the bill mandates how soon the state supreme court must act on the appeal. In the event review exceeds the Aug. 20 execution date, Osborn will be granted a stay of execution, he added.

No appeal had been filed with the court as of Tuesday.

Osborn's attorney, Hartwell Blake of Pocatello, could not be reached for comment.

Motorcycle Three recent bridge jumps

accident hurts two

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist and his passenger were severely injured in a collision with a pickup truck shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday on State Highway 74 southwest of Twin Falls.

Idaho State Police officer Cole Watkins said the accident occurred three miles south of Curry, near the Knoll Grange building.

He identified the injured as David Stanley Kuck, 31, of Aurora, Colo., and Sheila Ann Brierley, 26, of Twin Falls. According to the officer, Kuck said he and the young woman were married. Her identification, however, listed her as Miss Brierley.

Officer Watkins said the cycle was traveling west behind a pickup truck driven by George J. Denton, 54, of Twin Falls. The pickup turned left onto a county road. The cycle operator did not realize it was turning and crashed into the side of it.

Watkins said the cycle and passengers were hurled into a barrow pit by the impact. Doctors at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were attempting late Wednesday night to save Kuck's foot, which was nearly severed in the accident. Both he and the passenger suffered severe head cuts and other multiple injuries.

Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewesse and State Officer James Massey assisted in the investigation.

JEROME — A Twin Falls woman plunged to her death from the Perrine Bridge Tuesday night, becoming one of the Snake River Canyon span's three recent suicide victims.

Jerilyn (Jeri) Musser, 31, of Twin Falls was pronounced dead at the scene. The Jerome county coroner Wednesday confirmed the woman died of fall injuries and said no inquest or autopsy would be necessary. The death has been ruled an apparent suicide.

Jerome County officers said the woman's car was found parked at the north end of the Perrine Bridge. A motorist, who was heading south, told officers he saw a woman in a long white dress at the west edge of the bridge. He said she was near the north end of the bridge, and he thought she was standing on the river side of the walkway railing as he passed her.

He said he drove to the south end of the bridge, and looked back to see if she was actually on the outside of the railing. When he determined she was, he parked his vehicle and began walking back toward her just in time to see her jump.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Reid of Jerome County said officers and the Search and Rescue units from Jerome and Twin Falls counties assisted in recovering the woman's body.

Mrs. Musser was the wife of Robert Musser of Musser Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

She is one of several persons who



Search and rescue team removes Jerilyn Musser's body from canyon Tuesday

have jumped from the bridge. There have been no survivors.

Deputy Sheriff T.M. Kendrick of Twin Falls County said he could recall two other women who jumped from the bridge in past years, one

falling to the rocks at the foot of the bridge, nearly 400 feet. The other was caught by the wind and blown into the concrete footing of the old bridge near the edge of the water.

Before the rock walls were built

around the viewing area, a young Buhl man drove his car from the highway over the edge of the canyon at the south end of the bridge, a number of years ago. His girl friend also died in the accident.

Two sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were sentenced in 3rd Judicial District Court this week after pleading guilty to grand larceny and burglary charges.

Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced Alan Keith Phelps, 19, to 60 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to the theft of a 14 carat gold ring and a 1928 \$5 gold coin from the Coin Gallery. The theft occurred Feb. 21.

Steven Boyd Graham, who pleaded guilty to the June 7 burglary of the Frank Arana home in Twin Falls, was given a three-year sentence to the state board of corrections, but the judge retained jurisdiction for the first 120 days. The defendant then will be evaluated. If his record is satisfactory, he will be given an opportunity to plead innocent, and the charge will be withdrawn.

Poor Copy 1's

Bruneau committee formed

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of local government, irrigation, conservation and wildlife groups will meet to plan the Bruneau Plateau committee. The committee is being formed by the Idaho Department of Water Resources in order to assure a strong plan for the project, according to Jerry Gallinato,

engineer for the Department of Water Resources. The members of the group were selected "because they would probably be affected by the project," Gallinato said.

He said the committee "will provide input to the board which is geared to their particular interest, in the planning and study of the project."

The Bruneau Plateau Project, a state-proposed irrigation project,

would bring water to 110,000 acres of farmland between Hagerman and Mountain Home south of the Snake River. The state received funds from the Legislature last year to study the project's feasibility.

Several local interest organizations had asked the board if they could join in the study process, according to DWR officials.

The water board also is forming advisory committees for the Soda

Springs Dam Project and the Weiser River Irrigation Project.

Although particular individuals haven't been named to the Bruneau committee, the groups will be represented. The groups are: county commissions of Twin Falls, Owyhee and Elmore counties; seven irrigation projects which might receive additional water from the project; the Idaho Department of Fish and Game; the Idaho Wildlife Federation; the Bureau of Land Management; the League of Women Voters; the Idaho Conservation League; the Twin Falls Canal Co.; the Twin Falls Canal Co. Citizens Committee; grazing groups; and the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Police arrest two women after illegal skinny-dip

TWIN FALLS — Two young Twin Falls women went for a midnight swim and landed in custody of Twin Falls police early Tuesday morning.

Security officers at the Holiday Inn called police for assistance about 12:57 a.m. Tuesday saying they had two nude swimmers in the motel pool who were refusing to leave.

Motel officials said the two skinny-dippers were not guests at the motel. Officers arrested Peggy Jo Towns, 21, and Alina M. Dushaine, 19, both of Twin

Falls, on charges of trespassing and indecent exposure.

Police reports indicated Miss Dushaine and Miss Towns were swimming nude—but put on panties when security officers complained. En route to the police station, however, Miss Dushaine threw her bra out the police car window on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Officers said the two were alone in the pool when arrested. They were released on \$150 bond each.

Idahoans' cooperation lauded

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans commended Idahoans' cooperation in curbing electricity usage Monday to help avert brownouts and blackouts in the area, saying "I appreciate greatly the spirit Idahoans showed."

"Southern Idaho residents are to be commended for apparently avoiding the threat of a power brownout by voluntarily

curbing the use of electricity over the past 48 hours," Evans said.

Evans urged Idaho Power Co. customers Monday to meet the power supply crisis by drastically reducing the use of all lights, air conditioning, and appliances.

"The response to this temporary emergency by citizens of southern Idaho graphically demonstrates that the people are willing to sacrifice

their normal lifestyle for a purpose," Evans said. "I appreciate greatly the spirit Idahoans showed in reacting so positively and promptly to my message of conservation during this sudden energy crunch."

Evans urged residents and businesses to continue conserving power "now that they know it can be done without hurting all that much."

Energy hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission's Idaho Office of Energy will conduct a public hearing in Boise July 19 to hear testimony on development of a statewide residential energy conservation program.

Under the statewide program is being developed, the Idaho Department of Public Utilities and home heating companies will encourage individuals to install energy-conserving and renewable resource measures in their homes.

Cities' conference

BOISE (UPI) — The Association of Idaho Cities will hold a legislative hearing on implementation of the 1 percent initiative during its 32nd annual conference July 18-20 in Coeur d'Alene.

Gov. John Evans will address the conference and is expected to discuss, among several topics, the 1 percent initiative.

Arts and crafts fair

TWIN FALLS — Artists in Magic Valley are preparing for the annual arts and crafts fair to be held in the Twin Falls City Park July 14 and 15.

The Magic Valley Art Guild will sponsor the annual show with artists exhibiting and selling their work. The fair will open at 10 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. each day.

A wide variety of arts and crafts will be shown. A musical program will be offered including the Sweet Adelines, a brass band, barbershop quartets and the PWS Express.

Oregonian wins air race

JACKSON (UPI) — This year's Cessna air race between the Dalles, Ore., and the Jackpot airport was won by Robert Lowery of Sister, Ore., who flew a Cessna 172 over the route in three hours and eight minutes.

The race was held last Saturday with 23 pilots competing for honors. Others who finished in the money include Paul Norman of Portland,

Ore., in a Piper Warrior; Frank Anderson of Pleasant Hill, Ore., in a Cessna 206; Douglas Rhinehart of Wasco, Ore., in a 1947 model Stinson; Earl Nichol of Spokane, Wash., in a Cessna 150; George Bowlin of Oakridge, Ore., in a Piper 235; Ronald Page of Walla Walla, Wash., in a Cessna 172; Robert Barstead of Oakridge, in a Cessna 172; Clarence Gray of Wasci in a

Comanche 250, and Melvin Kepland of Newport, Ore., in a Piper Warrior.

Rhinehart also won a prize for the oldest plane in the race.

Jan Lundell, mayor of the Dalles and Austin Abram, editor of The Dalles Chronicle, were passengers of Arthur Stark who flew the only twin engine plane in the fleet.

Exorcism ruling

BOISE (UPI) — The State Public Utilities Commission has joined Idaho Power Co. in exorcising the firm was not responsible for the death of a 13-year-old Boise girl.

Samuel Lee Pierce was killed when she touched a 7,200-volt power line which ran through the tree she was climbing.

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Obituaries

Jerilyn Louise Musser
TWIN FALLS — Jerilyn Louise Musser, 31, of Twin Falls died Tuesday night.

She was born Sept. 26, 1947 in Twin Falls and attended several schools here. She graduated from high school in 1966 and attended Idaho State University for one year. She also attended the University of Idaho, graduating in 1972. She was married to Scott Biel, March 27, 1968. They were later divorced. She married Bob Murrer in 1970 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Musser worked for the Head Start program in Twin Falls for two years. She was a member of the Tri-Delta Sorority.

Surviving are her husband in Twin Falls; a son, Jason Biel of Twin Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook of Twin Falls; two brothers, William Cook of Twin Falls and Ron Cook of Seattle, Wash.; and one sister, Mrs. Rick Fish of Twin Falls.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Annie J. Jones
TWIN FALLS — Annie J. Jones, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born June 24, 1892, in Eureka, Utah, and married Waldron W. Jones in Salt Lake City, Utah, June 24, 1911. They moved to Pocatello in 1916 and resided there until moving to Twin Falls in 1929. Her husband was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad in Pocatello from 1916 until 1929. He preceded her in death in 1968. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John H. Peterson of Twin Falls; two brothers, Earl O. Joest of Omaha, Neb., and William E. Joest of Pocatello; one sister, Mrs. Vera Hudson of Coloma, Mich.; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert Van Nest, White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Lloyd Hays
BOISE — Lloyd Hays, 82, of Buhl died in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon of a long illness. Services will be announced by Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

George V. Holt
SHOSHONE — George V. Holt, 78, of Shoshone, died Tuesday in the Wood River Convalescent Center here after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 30, 1897, in Mountain Grove, Mo., and was married to Geneva Donnivan July 13, 1921, in Flemington, Mo. They lived in Missouri until coming to Shoshone in 1924, living here until 1928 when they returned to Missouri. In 1934 they returned to Shoshone and lived here since.

He had worked for WPA in Lincoln County, Martin Brothers farming and sheep operation and he farmed near Dietrich for 10 years. He worked for the Simpson family doing farm work. His wife died in 1972. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son G. V. Holt of Lubbock, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Ward of Pittsburg, Calif., Mrs. Lawrence (Jean) Bardsley of Salmon; Mrs. Gloria Knowles of Shoshone; Mrs. Evelyn Bunsney of Laurel, Mont., and MRS., Lovetta Barrett of Boise, 18 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bergin funeral chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Saturday until time of services at the funeral chapel.

William J. Hughes
TWIN FALLS — William J. (Bill) Hughes, 55, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 26, 1923, in Wichita, Kan. He came to Twin Falls in 1924. Graduated from Twin Falls High School and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. In 1946 he returned to Twin Falls where he was manager of the Twin Falls Credit Bureau. He retired from the bureau due to health and for the past several years has worked as a taxi driver. On June 1946, he married Anne Brennan in Brooklyn, N.Y. She preceded him in death in 1970. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by one son, John Hughes of San Jose, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Deloris Howard of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Ian Arnold and Louise Hughes, both Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Louise C. Hughes of Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Mary Henrierson of Arlington, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Father Perry Dodds will officiate. Burial will be in Twin Falls cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Candidate list materializing

Continued from page B1

"It's important to have someone involved in some sort of everyday labor to keep in touch with the people and the problems facing the constituents," he said.

No matter who runs, they won't have Mayor Leon Smith to kick around in the campaign.

Smith is sticking to his vow not to run again. "I've got the same comment I've had for the last two years. No. I will not run," Smith said.

Gordon Cox, on the other hand, said he will run for re-election. "In two years, I've learned something. Now I might be of some help," Bud Cheney also said he definitely

plans to run, "unless something happens between now and then."

Chris Tullington has yet to make up his mind.

"I am unequivocally in the center at this time," he said. "It's a long way between now and Oct. 9. I'm just not decided."

Each of the four contested positions carries a four-year term, according to City Clerk, Edythe Koontz.

The first day for filing as a candidate is Sept. 27 and the last day is Oct. 3.

Any registered voter of the city of Twin Falls can run for the city council, provided he gathers the names of 40 other registered voters on a petition of nomination and

submits them to the city clerk. Petition forms can be picked up in the city clerk's office.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A Wednesday story concerning a jury decision on a libel suit inaccurately reported some of the testimony.

The story reported testimony before the jury indicated Mrs. Barbara Justice, the defendant, displayed short temper with students. Her attorney, Bruce Robinson, said Wednesday references were made during the trial regarding Mrs. Justice's temper, but they did not relate to her classroom decorum.



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Services

DECLO — Services for Harold "Tom Dooley" Wickel Jr., 29, of Payette, a former Declo resident, who died Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Albion LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at the church prior to services.

RUPERT — Services for Brent Baugh Villet, 65, of Rupert, who died Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS First Third and Fourth wards Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Services for Clarence Horn, 77, of Burley, who died Monday will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Ormond F. Burch. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home today from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and Friday until time of services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mackie M. Blatt, Mr. Everett J. Liggett and Nancy Wilson, all of Twin Falls; Cherrill Jordan of Pocatello; Jesse L. Smith of Jerome and Mrs. John L. Stone and Mrs. J. Earl Stone, both of Eden.

Dismissed

Mrs. Randy Williams and son, Mrs. William G. Gorton, Opal L. Mitchell, Cheryl A. Kay, Gary D. Schweitzer, Vanessa Johnson, Ella Abbott, Mrs. David B. Bastow and son, Naomi Moseley, Angela Marie Peterson, Clinton R. Wilson, David L. Garrison, Fay Jones and Paul V. Eastman, all of Twin Falls; Opal E. Bradley of Wendell, Mrs. Fred Raymond, Larry A. Reed, Mrs. F. E. Vannattan, Thurman Kidd and Mrs. Elmer Thompson, all of Burley; Mrs. Ernest Griggs of Buhl; Fred Strain of Eden; Mrs. Michael Judd, William L. Davis and Jamie Montgomery, all of Plover; Mrs. Robert C. Logan of Halley; Mrs. Mado Mendez and son and Mrs. Melvin H. Tilley, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Bert A. Whitesides and son of Jackpot, Nev., and Harold O. Whitby and Tiffany Lynde Peck, both of Carey.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ty Bybee of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitesides of Jackpot, Nev. and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Yost of Eden.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Alan Fox June 21 at the home of the couple.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Max Rawson and Burt VanEvery, both of Rupert.

The West

No signature on Colorado law

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm said Tuesday he believes the death penalty promotes more violence than it solves, but announced he would let a new capital punishment law go into effect without his signature.

The bill goes into effect Aug. 1, but critics of the measure said it would be years — if ever — before anyone dies in the gas chamber at the Colorado Penitentiary in Canon City. The gas chamber has gone unused for more than a decade.

The state's last execution was carried out in 1967 when Luis Jorge Monge of Denver died in the state gas chamber for killing his pregnant wife and three of their 10 children.

Lamm said he personally opposed the death penalty, but was allowing the bill to become law because the people of the state twice have voted in favor of a capital punishment statute.

"I think the death penalty promotes more violence than it solves," Lamm said. "I object to it. But I

just can't get around the argument that no governor should be able to substitute his judgment for the will of the people on a subject like this when they vote on it."

"If this was passed only by the Legislature, that's one thing. But the people of the state of Colorado have voted on it and they have a right to have it become law."

The new law was formally approved by state lawmakers during a weekend session that ended early Sunday.

The new measure replaces a former death penalty law, which was declared unconstitutional by the Colorado Supreme Court last fall as six men awaited execution on Death Row.

The law corrects deficiencies in the former statute by letting judges and juries consider any mitigating factors. The old law defined in detail what "mitigating" and "aggravating" factors could be considered before the death penalty could be imposed.

Minor earthquakes rattle California, leave no damage

FREMONT (UPI) — Two minor earthquakes which rattled parts of Northern California and Southern California early Tuesday were widely felt but caused no serious damage.

A light earthquake shook the Fremont area near San Francisco Bay at 6:25 a.m. Ten minutes later a tremor was felt near Santa Barbara.

Scientists attributed no special significance to the closeness in time.

"I think they're too far apart to be related," Caltech seismologist, Kate Hutton said. "Earthquakes of that size are common enough that such a coincidence is not surprising."

The University of California Seismographic station said the quake near Fremont was on the

Hayward Fault and had a magnitude of 3 on the Richter scale.

The university reported that although the quake was mild, it was "widely felt" in the area.

A spokesman for the Fremont Police Department said that about 30 calls were received following the quake, but that no damage was reported.

Hearing planned

WINNEMUCA, Nev. (UPI) — A public hearing will be held Friday on a Bureau of Land Management proposal to use helicopters to round up wild horses beginning July 15.

The BLM plans to remove 3,800 horses from Winnemucca District areas where there is inadequate feed to support them. It is believed about 600 wild horses died of starvation in the Buffalo Hills last winter.

Aliens not expected at UFO symposium

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The forbidden frontier — communicating with UFOs — is on the agenda at this weekend's conference on Unidentified Flying Objects.

Although alien experts are welcome at the symposium, no one is expected to arrive in a flying saucer.

Hovering about the activities, however, will be about 1,000 persons scanning new evidence of a government "cosmic cover-up," listening to a report on 3,200 pilot sightings and monitoring a panel of UFO eyewitnesses, including some people who say they've been abducted by UFOs.

"Highlights will be the growing proof of the government cover-up, and the conference itself illustrates the growing involvement of the scientific community," says Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist and longtime lecturer on UFOs. He said new data on the phenomenon is being emphasized.

"I am going to try to make the case as succinctly as possible that some UFOs are somebody else's spacecraft," says the Hayward, Calif., expert.

Another featured speaker at the annual Mutual UFO Network symposium in Burlingame, the first to be held on the West Coast, is Northwestern University astronomer J. Allen Hynek, who for 20 years was consultant on Project Bluebook, the U.S. Air Force's lengthy investigation of UFOs.

Friedman says there is proof that Project Bluebook, which was disbanded in early 1970, was not the only government study of UFOs, as has been the claim.

He said he will unveil a recently discovered 1969 memo written by the former head of the Apollo Program — Air Force Gen. Carroll H. Bolender, which proves military sightings were channeled to another still-secret agency.

Jackson suffers small quake

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A small earthquake shook the town and the surrounding area early Tuesday but caused no damage, the Teton County office said.

The quake was centered 25-30 miles south of Jackson in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, said Geophysicist John Minsch of the National Earthquake Information

Service at Golden, Colo. That magnitude of a quake would likely not cause damage even if it had been centered in a populated area, Minsch said.

Some residents reported they were awakened by the quake, which Minsch said hit at 3:58 a.m. Horses at the Teton County Fairgrounds were disturbed, one observer said.

The seismology lab at Caltech in Pasadena said two small quakes near Santa Barbara, recorded at 6:03 a.m. and 6:35 a.m., were centered in the Santa Barbara Channel. They registered 3.2 and 3.4, respectively on the Richter scale.

No damage was reported from the tremors, which were felt in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

On Monday two tremors occurred in eastern San Diego County 210 miles southeast of Santa Barbara. Those quakes registered 3.7 and 3.6 on the Richter Scale.

Californian charged with Idaho murder

POCAHELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A 21-year-old California man has been bound over to district court on charges of first degree murder, first

degree kidnaping and felony discharge of a firearm in connection with the death of a 6-year-old Montpelier girl two weeks ago.

Kenneth Hovarter of Riverside, Calif., is accused of shooting Shelly Nelson, whose body was found June 14 east of Montpelier.

Mondale gets education executive's praise

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Education Association Executive Director Don Riddle praised Vice President Walter Mondale Tuesday for pro-education remarks he made at the National Education Association Convention in Detroit.

Mondale said school districts must "get the best teachers, give them good working conditions, and let them alone to do their job."

"Idaho teachers agree totally with Vice President Mondale that educa-

tion really is a top priority of this country," Riddle said. "We sincerely hope the Idaho Legislature realizes this when it comes to session in 1980. Education is an ongoing concern, not just an occasional emphasis."

Trojan plant starts again

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI) — A federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said Tuesday night that the Trojan nuclear power plant was ready to start up again following a routine shutdown.

Mike Malmros, NRC resident inspector at Trojan, said X-rays taken of the welds at Trojan failed to disclose any problem when the NRC examined them last week.

The federal agency reported in a news release Tuesday that cracks have been found in the welds of water line nozzles at seven nuclear power plants across the country with designs similar to that of the Trojan plant.

Jim Eckhardt, an NRC official, said, however, that the problem does not exist in the welds at Trojan.

Mondale said school districts must "get the best teachers, give them good working conditions, and let them alone to do their job."

"Idaho teachers agree totally with Vice President Mondale that educa-

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Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Old antagonists Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova raced through remarkably easy straight sets Wednesday and set up a repeat of last year's final for the Wimbledon Championship.

Navratilova, the defending champion, had some early trouble against 16-year-old Tracy Austin, but then ran up nine consecutive games to wrap up a 7-5, 6-1 victory, and Evert "was even more impressive with a 6-3, 6-2 rout of Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

Although Evert lost last year's final, she boasts an overall 25-8 record against Navratilova, including a victory at Eastbourne two weeks ago.

In 1978, when Martina won at Wimbledon, she also had beaten Evert in the Eastbourne final. "I'm a lot better off mentally this year," said Evert, who will be appearing in the Wimbledon final for the sixth time, having won it twice.

"Last year I never thought, mentally I would win the match, even when I was up 4-2 (in the third set). I just didn't believe in myself.

"Right now I know I can beat Martina, just as she knows she can beat me. I have the confidence in my game.

In the two months she has been playing in Europe, Evert has been beaten only once, and in the six matches she has played here, she has yet to yield more than four games in a set. Navratilova,

on the other hand, has come close to defeat on a couple of occasions, dropping three sets in six matches.

"I was nervous this morning, more so than for the whole of the tournament," Navratilova said following her 75-minute conquest of Austin. "I will probably be a nervous wreck on Friday morning, although I'm able to concentrate totally on whatever I'm doing.

"I don't have to worry very much about pressure now. After winning Wimbledon last year I don't have to prove myself any more."

The men's semifinals will be contested today, with Bjorn Borg, seeking his fourth consecutive title, meeting Jimmy Connors, the man he has conquered in the last two finals, and Roscoe Tanner playing Pat Dupe.

A show of good sportsmanship almost cost Navratilova the first set against Austin. She was serving at 3-1 when Tracy didn't even bother to chase after a serve that appeared long. However, the ball was called good and the point awarded to Navratilova.

Both women looked at the umpire, and he asked Navratilova if she thought it was out. She shook her head yes and the point was replayed. Austin, given this second chance, won the point and the game, and she started on to capture the next three games, yielding only three points, for a 5-3 lead.



Betty Stewart (USA), who lent Linda Siegel the dress she popped out of last week, caused a sensation on the court herself.

Navratilova, Lloyd score easy victories

But it was at this stage that Navratilova suddenly turned it around, winning the next nine games that carried her to 5-0 in the second set.

Austin appeared to get another bad call when she was serving for the first set. At 15-30 she thought a ball from Navratilova was over the baseline but it was ruled good and Martina broke service for 5-5.

"That was the most important point of the first set," she said later. "I can't really do something about it. I guess the boy was asleep for something else. I kept thinking back to it."

Austin, who could have become the youngest finalist ever at Wimbledon, made one last bid in the final game of the second set. But Navratilova managed to hold service on her seventh game point. "I felt I could win," Austin said. "I felt I played well in the first set. In the second set I was hitting too short and she was able to come in, which she likes."

"This loss makes me more eager to work hard and still be looking forward to next year. I'm really disappointed, but the main thing is to go back to the match. If you lost you obviously did something wrong, so you go back and learn from it. I'm not going to sulk for a few years."

Evert, who defeated Goolagong in the 1976 Wimbledon final, and now owns a 19-12 record over the Australian, required only 62 minutes to complete Wednesday's victory

Pan Am U. S. collects more gold even without swimmers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Having already held their own fireworks display, American swimmers took a holiday on the Fourth of July Wednesday and allowed the rest of the United States athletes to seek their independence.

With the U.S. swimmers and divers having captured all 12 gold medals awarded thus far in those events and with the glamorous track and field events not scheduled to begin until this weekend, it was a day for the athletes in the "minor" sports to make some headlines.

They didn't waste the opportunity. The U.S. roller skating team, which has been impressive despite a lack of training on outdoor facilities used in international competition, produced its fifth gold medal of the Games when Robbie Coleman and Patrick Jones of Memphis, Tenn., won the dance pairs' competition with 57.2 points.

Another U.S. dance team, Tina Kinsley of Marion, Ohio, and Paul Price of Howell, Mich., took the silver medal, with Canada's duo of Sylvie Gingras and Guy Aubin winning the bronze.

Linda Dorso of Cincinnati; Curtis Cook of Spokane, Wash.; Chris Schneider of Dallas, and Lin Sue Peterson of Tacoma, Wash., added four more medals to the U.S. collection. Dorso took a silver medal in the 500-meter round-robin competition behind Argentina's Nora Vega; Cook and Schneider finished 2-3 in the men's 3,000 meters; and Peterson took a bronze medal behind winner Vega in the women's 3,000 meters.

American rifleman, who have come close to the swimmers in achieving domination of their sport at the Pan Am Games, notched their seventh gold medal when John Satterville won the individual skeet competition with 195 points. Matthew Dryke took the silver medal with 194 points.

In team sports, the U.S. baseball squad, the women's softball contingent and the women's volleyball team all won. The baseball team raised its record to 2-0 with a 7-2 triumph over Venezuela, the women's softball team raised its record to 3-0 by defeating the Dominican Republic

5-0 and the women's volleyball team crushed Puerto Rico, 15-2, 15-2, 15-3.

The young U.S. boxing team also continued along the unbeaten track as flyweight Jerome Coffee of Nashville, Tenn., and welterweight Ed Green of Houston won their first round matches. In four boxing bouts thus far, the U.S. has yet to lose.

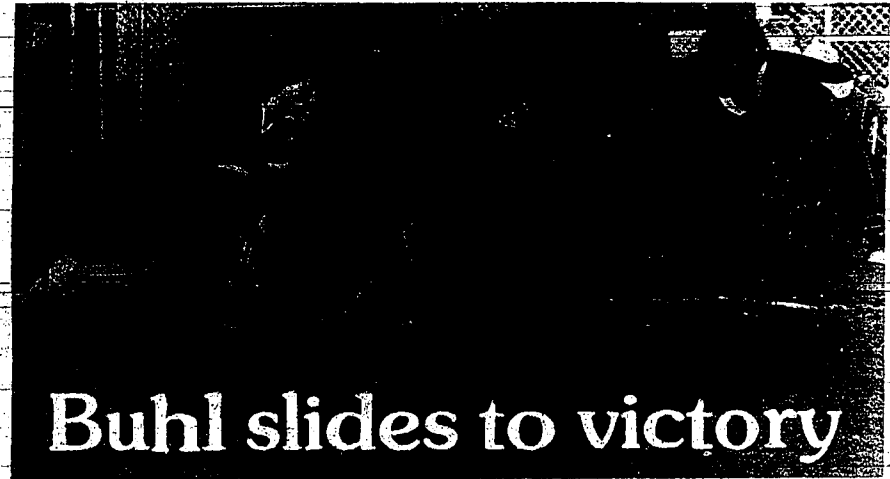
Terry Francona, continuing to ravage Latin American pitching, led the baseball team by collecting three hits and scoring twice. The University of Arizona outfielder, son of former major-league Tito Francona, sparked a 10-hit attack against three pitchers while Scott Gardner of Colorado and Frank Galloway of the Virginia Cavaliers each collected a save. Francona also was 4-for-3 in Tuesday's 18-0 rout of Mexico. Barbara Reinolda of Cerritos, Calif., sparked the women's softball team to victory by tossing a two-hitter.

Coffee, a 21-year-old deputy sheriff, began his quest for the flyweight boxing title with a close but unanimous decision over Alberto Roman of Mexico. Coffee, coming along repeatedly, of low punches by Roman, suffered a nasty cut on his right eyebrow in the second round which he said was the result of a butt. Coffee said he hoped the healing would finish by Saturday, when he faces defending Pan Am champion Jorge Hernandez of Cuba in the quarterfinals.

In tennis, the United States continued to move along its expected course as Andy Kohlberg of Larchmont, N.Y.; Fritz Ruebening of Short Hills, N.Y., and Mel Purcell of Austin, Tex., all advanced in men's singles and Trec Lewis of La Jolla, Calif., and Susie Lewis of San Diego, Calif., moved up in women's singles.

Kohlberg crushed Gary Neilthrop of the Virgin Islands, 6-0, 6-0; Ruebening topped back José Braganca of Canada, 6-0, 7-5; Purcell beat Arturo Scotti of Venezuela, 6-1, 6-0; Hagey downed Nora Aguilera of El Salvador, 6-0, and Lewis topped Tess Belle-Isle of the Virgin Islands, 6-0.

Ann Hendrickson of Malmheden, Minn., was the lone U.S. loser in tennis, dropping a 6-3, 6-4 match to Alejandra Vallejo of Mexico.



Buhl slides to victory

It seemed Buhl runners were crossing home plate all night. Jerome pitcher Dave Ogden was helpless to stop Buhl's Joe Robertson. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

BUHL. There really was never any doubt then Buhl would win the eighth annual Sagebrush Days Legion Baseball Tournament. But to please the crowd it was necessary to play the final game anyway, and it went just as everyone watching knew it would.

Buhl is by far the class of Magic Valley-B Legion teams and the Indians never had a game that even came close to being close in the two-day tournament.

Coming off a 2-1 win over Twin Falls in the opening round Tuesday, Buhl pounded Jerome 14-3 Wednesday in the finals. In a consolation game, Valley grabbed third place with an 11-3 win over the Twin Falls B team.

A large and enthusiastic crowd sat through the entire nine-inning finale, but only because a giant fireworks display followed the conclusion of the tournament at Clint Faux Diamond.

Buhl has lost just three games this season, and only one to a B team. Jerome never had a chance.

The Indians scored a quick run in the first when Bob Ebert singled, stole second and scored on a single to right field by Vince Hamilton.

Buhl added another run in the second when Joe Robertson walked and moved to third after

Kelly Wilson and Doug Walker were hit by pitches. He then scored on a wild pitch.

Buhl pitcher Vince Hamilton breezed through the first two innings without letting a Jerome hitter reach first. In the third he yielded a single to Tim Fowles to break up his no-hit bid.

The Indians added three more runs in the third. Hamilton starting things off with a single to center. Brother Tim Hamilton followed with a single to knock in Vince, and Kent Knigge walked to put two runners aboard.

Robertson followed with a groundball past third base which scored both runners.

In the fourth, Buhl made it 8-0 when Ekert led off by reaching first on an error, stole second and scored when Knigge's bouncer back to the box was thrown wildly past first base. Knigge made it all the way to third on the play.

Robertson then singled Knigge home with a check-swing bloop to right. He stole second and scored when the shortstop's return throw to pitcher Dave Ogden got away, rolling all the way to the backstop.

Jerome scored its only two runs in the bottom of the fourth when Willis Robinette struck out but reached first when the ball got away from the catcher. Brad Caultkins followed with a double to score one run, and scored himself on a single by Tim Fowles.

Despite the lopsided win, coach Jerry Hawkins said his team did not play as good a game as he would have liked.

"We were sleeping out there at times," he said. "We had guys holding up with two outs, guys throwing to wrong bases and guys swinging at bad pitches."

One problem, Hawkins said, is that Buhl has been winning all its games by big margins and the players have a hard time staying alert.

"I wish we could get some more A teams to play us," he said. "But Twin Falls and Minico refuse to play us. We need some good competition before the state tournament."

In the consolation game, Valley scored three times in the first inning and never trailed the Twin Falls B team.

Twin Falls added a run in the second, but Valley broke the game open with two runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth.

In the consolation game, Valley scored three times in the first inning and never trailed the Twin Falls B team.

Big hits for Valley were a two-run triple by Randy Higley in the fifth and a two-run single by Terry English in the sixth.

Randy Frey

Watching baseball in Buhl means hot dogs ... and bug spray

Sportswriters Very few baseball fans go to the ballpark empty-handed.

Some carry pennants, others ice chests full of cold drinks and sandwiches, and still others with horns or other noise-making devices.

Baseball fans in Buhl all carry an interesting item with them when they head to Clint Faux Diamond to watch a ballgame — bug spray.

Just before the sun sets every evening, thousands of little, tiny, irritating bugs begin swarming around the bleacher area. Out come the cans of spray, and home-town fans begin coating their arms, clothing and even hair.

Visiting fans jump out of the bleachers and try to run for cover, but there is none. A few seconds after walking away from the bleachers, they find you and immediately begin their attack.

"Anyone without bug spray can get a squirt at the snack bar," said the public address announcer.

Some visitors hurried to the snack bar while others decided to tough it out. Every few minutes they would shake their head furiously and out would fly a handful of knots.

"Where are all these bugs coming from?" one

sportswriter asked the public address announcer. "Why, you haven't lived here very long, have you?" he replied.

Jim Good, College of Southern Idaho's record-setting home run hitter, is tearing the cover off the ball in Lakeland, Fla.

CSI baseball coach Jim Walker talked with Good's former high school coach in Carson City, Nev., who told him the Tigers were more than happy with the big slugger's progress.

He told me the day Jim arrived they took him out for batting practice and threw him about 60 pitches. Walker said, "Good jacked about 30 out of the park and they told him, 'I think you can help us.'"

Lakeland is filled in the cellar of the Florida State League, 18 games behind league-leading Winter Haven. It is doubtful Good can turn the team around, but if he hits well and earns himself a spot on the Tiger's AA Montgomery, Ala. Club it could mean \$5,000 more in his pocket.

Pretty good incentive for a young man just out of junior college.

The way the Oakland A's are winning games this season one would think the happiest day for a member of the A's would be after the team had won a game.

Not so. The happiest day for a member of the A's is when Charlie Finley trades him to another club.

One such happy man was pitcher John Johnson, who was recently traded to the Texas Rangers. He said after the trade, "I was so happy I went into something kinda like shock."

When he went into the clubhouse, Johnson's teammates knew something was up. They could tell because he was smiling for the first time in many weeks.

When one of this teammates asked him where he was going, Johnson said he threw his hands in the air and yelled Texas. He was so happy, he said, he felt like dancing.

Why would someone be so happy to get out of Oakland? Could it be that the A's are averaging less than 2,000 fans per home game? Could it be that Dave Parker of the Pirates has a higher salary than the entire Oakland team?

Come on Charlie, do us a favor and get out of

baseball.

Professional athletes seem to have a thing about keeping out of the ordinary pets.

Several years ago it was revealed that Derek Dickey, Golden State Warrior forward, took pet box constrictors with him on road trips. He would let them slink all over his body and roam aimlessly around the hotel room.

One day, however, one of the snakes found its way into "the" sleeping system and 6 months later recovered, Dickey was half-broken, but what about the poor soul who probably pulled back his sheets only to find his bed already occupied?

The latest professional with a weird pet is Terry Anderson, wide receiver for the Washington Redskins. His new love is a pet tarantula.

Anderson said he used to have a dog, but it was too big to take to camp with him. The tarantula, he said, doesn't take up much space. In to medication, Anderson often is seen sitting on the floor having a group session with his spider.

Whoever Anderson's roommate is, he better carry a large can of Black Flag with him to bed at night.

Scores and stats

TANK McNAMARA

Thursday, July 5, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Baseball

National League	Win	Loss	Pct.
Atlanta	23	13	.641
Cincinnati	20	16	.556
Cleveland	18	18	.500
Los Angeles	15	21	.417
Montreal	12	24	.333
Philadelphia	12	24	.333
Pittsburgh	11	25	.306
St. Louis	11	25	.306
San Diego	9	27	.250
Texas	8	28	.222
Washington	7	29	.194

American League	Win	Loss	Pct.
Baltimore	23	13	.641
California	18	18	.500
Chicago	17	19	.469
Detroit	16	20	.444
Kansas City	15	21	.417
Minnesota	14	22	.389
New York	13	23	.361
Seattle	12	24	.333
Toronto	11	25	.306
Washington	10	26	.278

Interleague	Win	Loss	Pct.
Los Angeles	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Cleveland	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Washington	2	4	.333
Atlanta	2	4	.333
San Diego	1	5	.167
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167
Seattle	1	5	.167
Toronto	1	5	.167
Minnesota	1	5	.167
San Francisco	1	5	.167
Montreal	1	5	.167
Houston	1	5	.167
Philadelphia	1	5	.167
Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Los Angeles	1	5	.167
San Diego	1	5	.167
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167
Seattle	1	5	.167
Toronto	1	5	.167
Minnesota	1	5	.167
San Francisco	1	5	.167
Montreal	1	5	.167
Houston	1	5	.167

Pan American Games

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National League Expos, Astros roll along

The old baseball adage goes that the team in first place on July 3 will finish there at the end of the season. The Houston Astros and Montreal Expos, the surprise teams in the National League, are counting on tradition to hold firm.

Jose Cruz doubled home Rafael Landestoy, took third on Ben Carlos' infield hit and scored the winning run on Jeff Leonard's pinch single in the seventh inning Wednesday to lead Houston to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, giving the Astros a 10-game lead in the NL West.

Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine hit solo homers to back the combined six-hit pitching of Bill Lee and Ellis Sosa to lift Montreal to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, as the Expos maintained their 5 1/2 game advantage in the NL East.

Houston starter Joaquin Andujar, with relief help from Joe Sambito, notched his 11th victory against four losses and Sambito earned his ninth save as the Astros won their fifth straight and 14th in their last 16.

Ken Griffey led off the game with his seventh homer of the season and the Reds made it 2-0 in the fifth when Dan Driessen doubled and scored on Cesar Geronimo's single.

The Astros got one run back in the sixth when Art Howe singled, advanced to third when Hector Cruz muffed a ball for a two-base error and scored on Alan Ashby's infield out.

Montreal starter Bill Lee, 8-5, had a one-hitter, until the seventh inning when the Cubs scored their only run. Dave Kingman opened the inning with a bunt single but was forced at second by Jerry Martin. Mike Vail then singled and Ontiveros' fly ball sent Martin to third. He scored on Barry Foote's single—Cubs' starter Bill Caudill, 0-2, took the loss.

In the other afternoon NL game, Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 6-4. Bill Madlock drove in three runs and Willie Stargell added a pair of RBI homers to pace the second-place Pirates. Starter Bert Blyleven, 6-3, was staked to a 2-0 lead in the first of two RBI doubles by Madlock. His second double made it 3-0 in the third. Ed Ott led off the

fourth with a solo homer and Stargell made it 5-0 with a two-out homer in the fifth off loser Pete Vuckovich, 7-5. The veteran slugger added his 14th of the year in the sixth.

In night games, Steve Carlton retired the first 10 batters on route to his fifth career one-hitter and doubled to score the deciding run leading the injury-riddled Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Reliever Gary Lavelle balked home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning and the Atlanta Braves rallied from a 5-0 deficit en route to their fifth straight victory, a 7-6 triumph over the San Francisco Giants before a crowd of 47,647.

Pepe Frias led off the eighth with a single to left and went to second on a sacrifice by Bruce Benedict. He moved to third on an infield out by Darrel Chaney and with Jerry Roster batting, Frias bluffed a steal of home and Lavelle, 7-5, followed with a balk to give the Braves the victory.

In a late game, Bob Shirley pitted a two-hitter for his first major-league shutout and Dave Winfield clouded his 18th home run when the San Diego Padres sent Los Angeles—reeling in their eighth defeat in nine games with a 6-0 victory over the Dodgers.

Shirley, 4-8, has only two complete games in eight starts this season and both have come against the Dodgers in a span of six days.

National League

HOUSTON	ABOVE	CINCINNATI
Run	3	2
Hits	12	11
Errors	1	1
Left on base	8	10
Inning outs	27	27
Strikes thrown	85	82
Strikes caught	52	50
Ball	33	32
Time	2:15	2:22
Attendance	22,518	20,432

American League

CHICAGO	ABOVE	CLEVELAND
Run	1	1
Hits	6	7
Errors	0	0
Left on base	5	8
Inning outs	27	27
Strikes thrown	74	74
Strikes caught	46	46
Ball	28	28
Time	2:00	2:04
Attendance	15,629	11,375

National League

PITTSBURGH	ABOVE	ST. LOUIS
Run	6	4
Hits	11	10
Errors	0	1
Left on base	8	10
Inning outs	27	27
Strikes thrown	74	74
Strikes caught	46	46
Ball	28	28
Time	1:58	2:01
Attendance	24,139	18,060

American League

MINNESOTA	ABOVE	DETROIT
Run	2	1
Hits	7	5
Errors	1	1
Left on base	8	6
Inning outs	27	27
Strikes thrown	74	74
Strikes caught	46	46
Ball	28	28
Time	2:02	2:04
Attendance	10,773	12,114

American League

Baltimore slipping in East

By United Press International
After three straight defeats at the hands of the Texas Rangers, the Baltimore Orioles, American League East lead has dwindled to 3 1/2 games over the second-place Boston Red Sox.

Bump Willis lashed out—four hits, drove in two runs and scored three others Wednesday night to help spark the streaking Texas Rangers to a 9-5 victory over Baltimore and a sweep of their mid-week series.

Robbie Danao, Darwin, survived five shaky innings to win his second game in as many decisions. Jim Kern, recorded his 14th save by pitching the final four innings and striking out nine. Mike Flanagan, 10-6, retired only two batters and surrendered four runs as the Rangers used a 15-hit attack for their 11th triumph in the last 12 games.

Willis led off the first inning with a single and scored on Billy Sample's fourth homer of the year. Texas added two other runs in the inning on singles by Buddy Bell and John Ellis and a two-run double by Jim Sundberg.

Willis and Sample both singled in the second and each scored on a double by Ellis. Willis singled home Sundberg in the third. Then Tripleto scored John Grubbs in the sixth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Sample.

Al Bumbry drove in two runs for Baltimore with his third homer and Gary Roenicke added a solo shot in the fourth.

In other AL games, New York edged Toronto 4-3, Boston, defeated Kansas City 6-4, Chicago thumped

Cleveland 16-4, Toronto nipped Detroit 7-6 in 11 innings, Minnesota beat Seattle 7-2 and California edged Oakland 12-6.

Reggie Jackson hit a tape measure three-run homer and the New York bullpen held off Milwaukee over the final two innings, leading the Yankees over the Brewers. The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first and made it 4-0 in the third when Will Tousek and Lou Piniella singled and Jackson hit a 2-4 pitch from loser left field screen.

Wayne Nardhangas belted his first career grand slam. Claudell Washington added a three-run shot during a 10-run fifth inning to pace a 19-hit attack that carried the Cleveland Indians.

Otto Velez hit a pinch-hit, three-run homer with one out in the top of the 11th—inning to lift Toronto over Detroit. Loner Dave Tobik, 1-4, gave up one out single to Joe Cannon in the 11th and the final Dan Angelo after Cannon's sole second.

Major-league batting leader Roy Smalley belted a three-run homer and Hosken Powell added a solo shot to power the Twins over Seattle behind the four-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman.

Don Baylor, continuing his resurrection from a June 26, '78, drive-in double and a sacrifice fly—the Angels scored 10 eighth-inning runs en route to their sixth straight triumph.

Sports menu

- Baseball: Minors in Peoria (Peoria Journal-News, Peoria, Ill., 2 p.m.)
- Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia (Philadelphia Inquirer, 5 p.m.)
- Baseball: Los Angeles at San Diego (San Diego Union-Tribune, 7:30 p.m.)
- Baseball: Pittsburgh at St. Louis (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Houston at Cincinnati (Cincinnati Enquirer, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: New York Yankees at Toronto (Toronto Star, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Detroit at Cleveland (Cleveland Plain Dealer, 8 p.m.)
- Baseball: Boston at Baltimore (Baltimore Sun, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Philadelphia at Montreal (Montreal Star, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Kansas City at Chicago (Chicago Tribune, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Seattle at Minnesota (St. Paul Pioneer-Press, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Texas at Houston (Houston Chronicle, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco (San Francisco Chronicle, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Washington at Los Angeles (Los Angeles Times, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Pittsburgh at St. Louis (St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Houston at Cincinnati (Cincinnati Enquirer, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: New York Yankees at Toronto (Toronto Star, 7:35 p.m.)
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- Baseball: Philadelphia at Montreal (Montreal Star, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Kansas City at Chicago (Chicago Tribune, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Seattle at Minnesota (St. Paul Pioneer-Press, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Texas at Houston (Houston Chronicle, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco (San Francisco Chronicle, 7:35 p.m.)
- Baseball: Washington at Los Angeles (Los Angeles Times, 7:35 p.m.)

Tennis

ATLANTA	ABOVE	PHOENIX
Run	1	1
Hits	6	5
Errors	0	0
Left on base	5	6
Inning outs	27	27
Strikes thrown	74	74
Strikes caught	46	46
Ball	28	28
Time	2:00	2:04
Attendance	15,629	11,375

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Bill Lee: One of a kind



Knight ousted

United States basketball coach Bobby Knight was tossed out of his first game in the Pan American Games after he hotly disputed the reversal of a charging foul during the United States 133-88 victory over the Virgin Islands.

Wednesday, Knight was reprimanded by International Basketball Federation officials and told that if it happens again it could mean the disqualification of the American team. Knight apologized to officials afterwards.

After 10 years

Imlach rejoins Maple Leafs

TORONTO (UPI) — George "Punch" Imlach, who guided the Maple Leafs to four Stanley Cups in the 1960's, returned to Toronto after a 10 year absence Wednesday as general manager and director of hockey operations.

"This is a great day for the Toronto Maple Leafs — this is the return of the Imlach era," a beaming Leafs' owner, Harold Ballard, told reporters at a news conference to make the expected announcement of Imlach's appointment.

The 61-year-old Imlach said "It's very hard to say now what I've got in store. I'm happy to be back — I suppose I never really left. I kept my home here and with good reason considering the way it worked out."

Ballard's appointment of Imlach brought him full circle in his quest to bring the Stanley Cup back to Toronto. Imlach replaces Jim Gregory, who succeeded Imlach when he was fired as general manager 10 years ago.

Imlach admitted his future under the colorful, controversial Ballard was uncertain at best. "Right now with this announcement things are as good as they are ever going to get. This is the high point. Tomorrow the work starts — and the problems begin."

"I hope that the happy relationship continues — but I know that Harold can fire me and that's exactly what will happen someday."

Imlach conceded he has a major rebuilding job before

him. The Leafs finished last season in third place in the Adams Division and were eliminated in four straight games by the Montreal Canadiens in the quarterfinals.

"The talent just hasn't been available," he said. "The Leafs have five or six good players. That's not so good. It's not competitive enough to bring you the Stanley Cup."

Imlach said the club could not expect to rely heavily on trades and the purchase of big money players to improve this year. "Money is not the total answer. But if the money is needed I think it will loosen the purse strings."

Imlach came to the Leafs as head coach and general manager in the 1958-59 season and quickly earned a reputation as a strict disciplinarian and tough task master.

In 11 years, he compiled a record of 370 wins, 287 losses and 188 ties, brought the club a divisional title, three second-place finishes and the Stanley Cup in 1962, '63, '64 and again in 1967.

"Punch has always been my friend. I've always liked his style. He is a tough, strict coach and that's what these young players need these days," Ballard said. "Once they get to know him I think they will really enjoy playing for him."

"When Punch left, I don't think anyone doubted that he would one day be back in Toronto."

CHICAGO—Bill Lee strolled into Wrigley Field Tuesday with his Montreal Expos cap pointed south while he was headed north. No doubt the critics will say the turnaround was perfect because they think Lee's mind works in reverse, too.

Let them moan and groan. They are ignoring the startling resemblance that the red, white, blue and backwards cap before to the beanie Rottie Kozolite needed to be complete was a propeller, and if anybody can find one, Lee can, bless his twisted mind.

He is a unique national resource, this left-hander who describes himself as "32 going on 8," and some day we will figure out exactly why he was put among us. One minute, he is letting his likeness be splashed on T-shirts sold by antique car activists. The next, he is sitting up in the Hollywood Hills listening to a besotted rock-and-roll star named Warren Zevon promise that "The Ballad of Bill Lee" will be on his next album. How do you get a line on someone when he goes directly from A to Z instead of A to B?

"I've been in the big leagues for—what?—10 years," Lee says. "but I'm still not sure the world is ready for me." Maybe it would help to mention how he threw the last ball in batting practice into the bleachers Tuesday. But no, he was wearing jogging shoes when he did it, and he wasn't chewing tobacco, and surely a real man wouldn't commit two mortal sins like that on the same play. Then what about this? He has won seven games for the surprising, first-place Expos, and when he was yanked early in his last start, he got his hackles up like a bona

fide flame-snorting competitor. But, "no, that won't do either because he wanted to hit against the Pittsburgh Pirates, not pitch against them."

"I've already gotten a single," he says. "So what I did was; I went into the trash can in the dressing room and I dug out all the old paper-cups. I lined them up on a table and then I proceeded to bash them to death."

In the American League, whence William Francis Lee came, they would have had a designated hitter for him.

Knowing that it still cause for a frown, as are a great many other things he encountered during nine seasons with the Boston Red Sox.

Specialization wasn't his undoing in Boston, though. Stiff necks were "if I think everybody there thought I was having too much fun," he says. "It was a tough place to play. The people want everything in a closet." When he mentions "the people," of course, Lee is speaking about the Red Sox' management as well as their customers. More particularly, he is speaking about Don Zimmer, the stubby field boss he re-named "The Gerbil" last season.

"I don't think I ever called him a gerbil just for the hell of it," says Lee. "What happened was, somebody said, 'If you think Billy Martin is a dirty rat, what is Don Zimmer?' So I said a gerbil—you know, because he had puffy cheeks and was fun loving. It was in the context of relative affection but, of course, he never understood that."

Then came the deluge. The Red Sox traded Lee's best friend, professional hitter Bernie Carbo. Lee retired, then unretired. He pitched well; then badly, then not at all. Everything was building toward the boom that finally was lowered last Dec. 7. He was traded.

Bonnett sets record in Firecracker victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett, taking his Mercury for a "wild ride" that set a race record speed of 172.89 miles an hour, won the \$208,000 Firecracker 400 stock car race Wednesday by one second over Benny Parsons.

Bonnett, driving a Mercury, set a race record speed of 172.89 mph over the 2.5 mile Daytona International Speedway track. He was two car-lengths ahead of Parsons' Oldsmobile when they took the checkered flag.

Bonnett, a 32-year-old Hueytown, Ala. native in his sixth year on the Grand National Stock Car circuit, took the lead from rookie Dale

Earnhardt on the 113th lap and, except for a few moments on lap 127 when Parsons forged ahead, he never gave it up.

Earnhardt finished third in an Oldsmobile, while fourth place went to Darrel Waltrip and fifth to Richard Petty, both of whom were driving Oldsmobiles.

There were 31 lead changes among the seven drivers in the closely fought race.

Bonnett, who started in the No. 2 position, had to leave the track early in the race when Sandy Sattolo and Jimmy Fanger crashed on a turn. He spun into the infield to avoid the two disabled cars.

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No room for temper in PGA

CHICAGO — The trick to playing on the professional golfers' tour is to survive. What do you do after you've missed a dozen cuts in a row? How do you keep your ego after shooting an 8? Can you still crack a joke after a triple bogey?

Joe Inman and John Fought have found ways. Inman, one of the more consistent winners on the tour over the last six years, and Fought, a struggling 25-year-old rookie, are about as different as salt and pepper. But they have managed to maintain their sanity in a sport that has pushed some players over the brink.

Inman, runner-up at last month's Atlanta Classic, is known for his outgoing manner and keen sense of humor—whether he's challenging for the lead at the Masters or missing the cut at Tallahassee. Fought, a former U.S. amateur champion who has picked up a paycheck in only 5 of 19 tournaments this season, elings to Ben Hogan philosophy that hides his disappointment.

"If you have no sense of humor, life will kill you," said Inman. "If you can't accept bad news, life will drive you crazy. Whenever I read about the kidnapping of the businessmen from Toledo or the Vietnam boat people, I try to realize that life is not fair. And golf isn't fair, either."

"I've always been a little crazy and one to tell jokes. One of my interests on the golf course, but I'll never still my throat over it. I'm just happy that I can make a living doing what I love to do. Golf is too much fun to take it too

seriously."

Fought crashed to earth after he failed to qualify for the PGA tour only a short time after winning the U.S. Amateur championship in 1977. He was hailed as a future star but he stumbled over his reputation.

"I missed the qualifying school and it really bugged me," said Fought. "Ever since, I regained the confidence I had as an amateur competitor. I'm a smarter player now and a better putter, too. But I don't think well around the course. When I stand over a tough shot, I'm afraid to hit the ball."

But Fought is a disciple of Ben Hogan. "I do the way he says to play golf," said Fought. "I haven't played well for two months. I've missed a lot of cuts by a couple of shots. That's bad thinking. But I'm not ready to slash my wrists. Remember, Hogan quit golf four times before he made it."

"If you don't learn to put up with bad things, you'll never amount to anything on the tour. This game will drive you out of your mind if you let it. But if you keep thinking it will go good for you eventually, you'll make it. Gary Player once said: 'You have to suffer a little.' And I know what he meant. I've just got to pay my dues."

Both Inman and Fought will pay their dues this week in the Western Open championship at Butler National Golf Club in west suburban Oak Brook. It is Fought's first appearance in the tournament, but Inman still has nightmares whenever he recalls his four previous trips to Butler.

In 1974, for example, Inman scored one-under-par for four rounds on the front side but was 20-over-par on the back and finished 40th. He tied for 35th last year. His most memorable moment? "I chipped in from 80 feet on the 14th hole for a quadruple bogey 8," recalled Inman, who also is remembered for hitting two trees and three people on the first three holes at the Masters.


"What I've learned to do is to forget what I've done on the course and relax," said Inman, who has banked nearly \$60,000 in his most successful season ever. "There is a tremendous amount of pressure to perform. There are so many good players. The cuts are getting lower and lower. Every shot is so important."

Inman learned a costly lesson during his second year on the tour. On the second hole at the Sahara Open, he nonchalantly tapped an eight-inch putt for par and missed it. He proceeded to lose the tournament by one shot.

"That missed tap cost me about \$25,000, invitations to the Masters and the Tournament of Champions, and some overseas tournaments, and who-knows-how-many commercial endorsements." At the time, it was only the second hole of the tournament and I didn't think anything about it. But it taught me that the first hole counts just as much as the 72nd hole."

Fought is learning, too. In only his second round at Butler, he shot 69 in Monday's qualifying round and pronounced himself ready to snap out of his long slump. "I feel calmer that I have in a long time. I've always known I had the ability to be successful on the tour," he said.

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Beutler bowling winner

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Beutler of Twin Falls is \$140 richer after winning the weekly Bowldrome LTD Moonlight Jackpot last Sunday evening.

Beutler hit six strikes in a row to win the money, ending up with a 229 game.

Bowldrome offers Moonlight Jackpot bowling every Sunday evening beginning at 9:30 p.m. The jackpot this Sunday will begin at 9:00.

Siegel creates another stir

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Linda Siegel, the 18-year-old American tennis player who won instant fame when her dress proved a little too low cut at Wimbledon last week, was at the center of more controversy Tuesday during the second week of the championships.

Siegel, Piedmont, Calif., playing in the consolation Ladies Plate after being knocked out of the singles, fired off more four-letter words than volleys in losing her match against Yugoslav Renate Susak, but escaped any reprimand because the Austrian umpire turned a deaf ear.

But British linesman Ken Bowser said he was amazed at Siegel's language.

"It was the worst I have heard on court — including men's matches," said Bowser. "I was shocked to hear that coming from such a young girl. She was not shouting but I could hear her and so could the people around me."

"She was pretty bad tempered."

Austrian umpire Peter Harris said he would not be reporting Siegel, however.

"I understand English and I know English swear words when I hear them," said Harris. "But I don't think Miss Siegel was directing her swearing at anybody but herself and so I decided not to take any notice of it."

Ali in exhibition

CHICAGO (UPI) — Retired heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said Wednesday he is the first black boxer to exit from the ring as a winner.

"I'm the first black to get out on top," Ali said Thursday, repeating his intention to retire from the ring.

But his retirement apparently does not exclude exhibition matches.

All, who joined Chicago dignitaries in the city's Fourth of July parade down Michigan Avenue, planned to fight a one-round exhibition bout with Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings, who recently was released from the Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet.

Western Open begins

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The 76th Western Open, which begins Thursday at the Butler National Golf Course, is the second oldest stop on the pro tour but has had difficulty in attracting the so-called "glamour" names of the sport.

Names like Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Hale Irwin, Gary Player, Hubert Green, Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate are again skipping the Western Open, which is second only to the U.S. Open in terms of longevity.

But Bruce Lietzke is quick to point out that the best golfer in the world today, Tom Watson, is competing.

"You look at a player like Tom, who is the top money winner, and see he cares enough to come," Lietzke said, "so although a player of the stature of Jack Nicklaus is not here, a Tom Watson is."

Watson has won \$3,349 at the Western, including two titles. Only Billy Casper and Irwin have won more money at this tournament.

If there are pre-tourney favorites at the suburban Chicago course, Watson and defending champion Andy Bean would be the ones.

Last year's tourney was plagued by inclement weather but the forecast for this year's event is a golfer's dream — sunny skies, diminishing winds and little chance of rain for the next four days. Rains late Tuesday and early Wednesday made the course somewhat soggy but the 7,097 yard course should remain a tough test.

Pagan Princess wins

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Pagan Princess, a 3-year-old filly who is being seriously considered for entry in the Hambletonian, scored a "tour de force" victory Wednesday in the \$7,950 Battle of Saratoga filly trot.

The daughter of Speedster—Miss Victory, under the guidance of driver Peter Houghton, clocked 2:01.43 for the race, a national season record. In winning her fourth race in seven starts, Pagan Princess paid \$3.00, \$3.80 and \$2.00.

"She trotted every quarter-mile—very comfortably," said Houghton after the race. "I had a snug hold on her. I hope I can hold her together long enough to race some of the top colts."

Jays reactivate Clancy

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Blue Jays have reactivated pitcher Jim Clancy, who had been on the disabled list since dislocating a tendon in his foot, the team said Wednesday.

Clancy, 23, was hurt May 21 during a game against Texas Rangers and underwent surgery on his right foot two days later.

Blue Jays spokesman Howard Starkman said the righthander, who has a 2-5 record this season with a 4.40 ERA, would pitch relief for several games before being allowed to start.

To make room on the roster, Jays optioned outfielder Ted Wilburn, 21, who had been required to stay on the American League roster for 90 days following the start of the current season.

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Beautifully fitting pant in lightweight summer fabrications. Sizes 5-13.
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Polyester summer longs in floral prints, polka dot, dotail or crochot-neckline. All at outstanding savings.
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Choose from an assortment of longs or short gowns and baby dolls that were \$10-\$14. Sizes s-m-l.

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Save 25% on an assortment of colorful spring and summer playwear. Tops were \$5-\$8. Now 4.99.

FOR GIRLS 7-14
Knit tops in an assortment of novelty screen prints, stripes, solids from Little Topsy and Milloy, now 4.99. Shorts 3.99.

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Save 25% on spring and summer playwear, shorts, and shirts reduced to clear.

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Active terry and jersey knit tops for summer play now 3.99-8.99. Save 25% and more. Our best selling jeans with back pocket trim sizes 8-14, reg. \$16; Now 11.99.

FOR INFANTS
Save 20-25% on summer playwear. Selection includes shortsets, sweatshirts and shortalls. Reg. 6.50-10.00. Now 3.99-7.99.

VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS 9.99
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Summer short sleeve plaids of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Perfect with jeans or slacks. Variety of colors.
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Unlawful immigration a dilemma

Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — Attempts to deal with the illegal alien problem are being hampered — as always — by sharp disagreements over how serious the problem is and, more fundamentally, over whether the problem even can be solved with legislation and law enforcement.

"What we have is the world's largest temporary worker program that's totally unregulated, says Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonel Castillo. "But nobody wants to admit it exists."

Says Associate Attorney General Michael Egan, who oversees immigration matters, "I don't think the problem is solvable by legislation which can be passed in the Congress. "When you have a country on a 2,000-mile border south of you in which the economic conditions of the people are far lower than the economic conditions of the people in the United States," Egan says, "there is a push-pull factor which can't be resolved in the short run."

Mexico currently has a 2.9 percent annual population growth rate, which means that its population will double in 20 years. Contributing to the problem is an unemployment and underemployment rate estimated at between 40 and 50 percent.

Some 800,000 Mexicans are being added to the country's labor pool each year, far more than the economy can accommodate. And while Mexicans are estimated to represent some 60 percent of the illegal immigrants in the United States, "the situation is similar to that in many other developing countries."

But beyond acknowledging the enormous pressures for immigration to the United States, there is little agreement in the United States on Latin America on how serious the problem is or how to cope with it.

For instance, there is sharp debate over the effect of illegal immigrants on the U.S. labor market.

According to Castillo, the effect is a mixed one.

"Many people in this country don't want to travel hundreds of miles to do seasonal labor" or take low-paying kitchen help jobs, he says.

But aliens also have been found as bakers, machinists and construction workers. Among 900 persons apprehended by immigration in Detroit in 1976, more than 90 percent were in non-farm jobs and making more than \$6.50 per hour. And when the "braceros" program, in which 400,000 Mexican laborers came into the country each year to harvest crops, was ended in 1964, 50,000 additional Americans were working on farms.

But Wayne Cornelius, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who has studied the problem extensively, says: "Where careful independent studies of the impact of illegal immigration on local worker displacement have been made, they have found no evidence of large-scale displacement of legal resident workers by illegal aliens."

Cornelius also believes that more than 90 percent of the Mexican illegals return home and that the taxes which are withheld from their wages more than offset the social services they use.

Others contend the 90 percent figure is too high, however.

Clouding the issue even further is the fact that no one really knows whether the number of illegal aliens is less than 2 million or more than 12 million. While many recent estimates have been clustering around 3 to 6 million, a recent study by the U.S. Census Bureau based on recorded deaths indicates those figures may be too high.

During President Gerald Ford's administration, the Immigration Service contracted with a consulting firm, J.A. Reyes Associates of Washington, D.C., for \$750,000 to try to get an accurate estimate of illegal aliens by interviewing 100,000 of them.

However, in a development typical of the problems that appear to plague the service, the \$750,000 ran out before the survey was completed and the firm wanted another \$133,000 just to do 10,000 interviews. Auditors have charged that the government was billed for \$150,000 in services which weren't delivered.

The firm has refused to turn over the data and the matter has been referred to the Justice Department.

The controversy over the number of aliens and their effect is evident in the political arena, where disagreement on any and every immigration measure is difficult to pass.

While labor groups contend that aliens depress wages and keep Americans out of work, the American Farm Bureau Federation says: "There are jobs in agriculture and elsewhere that too few Americans are willing to perform."

Hispanic civil rights groups are opposed to legislation that would hold employers liable for hiring illegals because they say it would result in discrimination against legal Hispanics. But conservationists have supported employer sanctions because they believe it is a necessary step to control the problem and thus permit the United States to control its population.

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the Paris

Will gas crisis destroy American optimism?

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
—H.V. Times Service

NEW YORK — Even in this time of gasoline shortages, you can still turn on the car radio while driving along southern California's freeway and hear a man and a woman sing about "The Little Old Lady from Pasadena" who "can't keep her foot off the accelerator."

The Grammy, 99, Grammy, 99, Grammy, 99! is the light-hearted refrain of the rock song from 1958. In its way, the song expresses a very optimistic cast of mind that has always distinguished the American experience: Full speed ahead and don't worry about tomorrow. There's no worry that comes from.

In this country, such attitudes have been buttressed largely by the mobility and independence conferred by the automobile. Now all that may be starting to fade as a critical gasoline shortage spreads across the continent. The specter of a long line of idling cars and other transportation problems is being pondered, the crisis and its effects say it will not have abated as never before, a time when personal frontiers are closing, that

freedom of movement is being curtailed, and that possibilities and opportunities are being limited. With that shift in perception, say the experts, may come a fundamental shift in the perspective of the American people.

What shift would be closely linked to basic questions about the nation's future: Will the 1970s be the decade when Americans began to look for a new way of using resources and energy, or will the world, themselves and their country be put at an advantage? If so, will they adopt a more prudent and sacrificial, less wasteful and more resilient attitude that still preserves a distinctive American spirit of can-do optimism? Or will the outlook change in a more fundamental way, becoming more pessimistic and possibly more nihilistic?

The questions have been bubbling for some time. In 1975, there was Vietnam, convincing many Americans that their country could no longer afford to fight a major war in the world. Then there was the energy embargo of 1973-74 demonstrating to Americans that they no longer had a special access to the world's resources. Next, soaring

inflation sapped Americans' long-standing conviction that they could get ahead if they worked hard. And now the energy crisis of 1979 appears to be crystallizing it all, according to some experts.

"This is the first time since the New Deal that we haven't had an image of a new and better future across the board," says Dr. William Simon, a sociologist at the University of Houston. Until now, the changes have seemed disconnected and abstract, says Simon. Now, he says, they begin to strike home at a gut level.

Not that Americans in the mass have yet come to grips with the changes, or even perceived them in a coherent way. Conversations with a variety of people in New York, California and Texas in the last few days suggest the contrary.

Commonly, people are reacting in essentially emotional ways familiar to psychologists and sociologists — for example, with anger and violence. "You're taking away people's power, freedom and mobility and you're exploiting people with the gas shortage," says Dr. Harold Lazarus, a professor and clinical psychologist at Rutgers University. "That will just bring them face to face

with their own anxieties, their feelings of ineptitude, of weakness, their own limits." Such people, he says, are more prone to violence.

More than that, Lazarus says, "in many ways when we talk about the American way, we are talking about freedom, about movement, about choices." In this way the individual's frustration becomes linked to his view of the country and its future.

Further, Simon suggests that the widespread popular unwillingness to believe that there is an energy crisis — that it is all a pricing conspiracy by the oil companies — is essentially a denial reaction. "It's the only way we can handle this kind of dramatic reversal," he says.

Although people are driving less and conserving fuel, things seem essentially back to normal. Still, they are not the same. People must plan their driving and adjust their lives around buying gasoline. "It's left a certain amount of scar in the back of your mind," says Sue Daugherty, an ex-New Yorker who lives with her family in the San Fernando Valley.

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Correlations studied between cancer and radio waves

By B.J. McFARLAND
PORTLAND (UPI) — Is it possible that Howard Cosell, Walter Cronkite, or other broadcast personalities may be hazardous to your health?
 Not in themselves, but via the airways of radio and television they

use to talk to you.
 Scientists at the University of Oregon are trying to determine if there is a correlation between human exposure to radio waves and the incidence of human cancer.
 To help researchers answer the

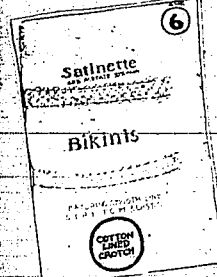
question, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has given \$55,983 to the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center (medical school) for a two-year study in the Portland metropolitan area.
 The study is directed by Dr. William

Morton, professor and head of the division of environmental medicine at the medical school. He hopes to learn whether there is any correlation between human exposure to ionizing radiation, such as that emitted from radio towers, and the

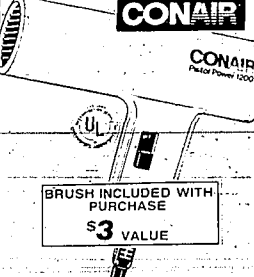
incidence of and mortality rate for cancer.
 "Chances of our finding a specific relationship right now are relatively slim," Morton said, "but they do exist. It would be worth risking a little capital to find out."

Morton for the past six years has been studying the distribution of cancer in Oregon, and he has been involved in several studies that explore the relationship of occupation, life-style and environment to cancer.

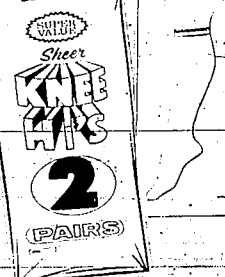
THURS. 3 More Days FRI. SAT.



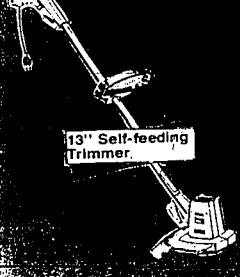
6
 Satnette Bikinis
 3-PACKS
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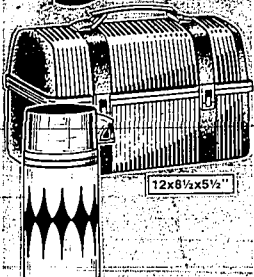
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 K mart Price **10⁹⁷**
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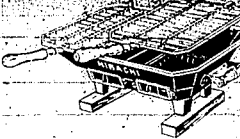
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 20" 8 1/2" Horsepower. Shop at Kmart.



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 Quart bottle helps to prevent, control algae.



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 Movable cast-iron grill. 2 height-adjustable grids. 10x17x7".



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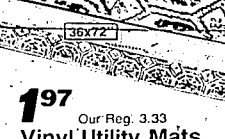
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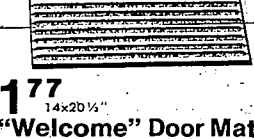
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Fold/Lock Knife
 Lightweight, 3" stainless steel blade. Delrin™ handle. With case.



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 17" strong nickel plated swivel stake with handle grip. Save now.



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 Jumbo 60-yard x 3 1/2" roll. Handy for around the home. Save now.



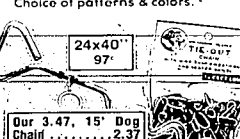
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99¢ Each Our 1.48-1.58
Zip Wax Car Wash
 18-oz. liquid or 8-oz. powder. Waxes as you wash the car.



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Heavy duty mini-pack w/cartridge
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New battle rages over old battlefield in Manassas and Virginia

MANASSAS, Va. (UPI) — In 1861 and 1862, the rolling countryside north of Manassas was the scene of two crushing Confederate victories over Federal troops, known in the South as First and Second Manassas.

In the last few years, the parcel of land in Prince William County has become the object of another battle,

one fought in Congress and county government meeting rooms. The issue is whether the 3,039-acre Manassas National Battlefield Park, which opened in 1940, should be expanded by another 1,800 acres.

The leading proponent of expansion is Rep. Herbert Harris, D-Va. Harris has been working to expand the park

since 1976. He says he favors park expansion because "this land is priceless and must be saved from commercial development." Backing Harris are several groups of Civil War buffs and many county residents.

On the opposite side is the county Board of Supervisors and, apparently, a slight majority of county residents.

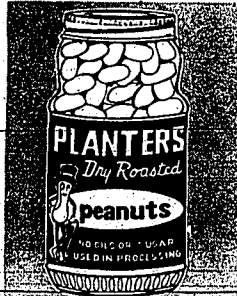
The park expansion bill has twice passed the House of Representatives — but both times has been stopped in the Senate by Virginia Sens. Harry Byrd and William Scott. They invoked the tradition of "senatorial courtesy," in which the Senate is reluctant to pass such measures over the objections of both of a state's senators.

The controversy comes at a time when Prince William County is caught, as are many other counties on the fringes of metropolitan areas, by the pressures of rapid development.

The county, about 20 miles west of Washington, has tripled in size since 1960 to an estimated 150,000 residents in 1978.

Newspapers, including the Washington Post, the Washington Star and the Dumfries, Va., Potomac News have editorialized in favor of park expansion, saying the bill's opponents are "greedy developers seeking to capitalize on the nation's heritage."

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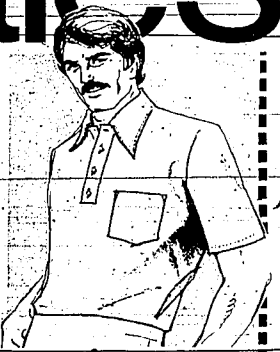
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Your Choice
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Multi position chaise pad.



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Men's sporty polyester/cotton shirts in several styles. 3 button placket in solids and stripes.

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12-oz. Toasted Sweet
Toasted coconut marshmallows. Crispy outside, fluffy inside.



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Gillette® Razor Pack
Pack of 3 disposable twin blade safety razors. Sale priced.



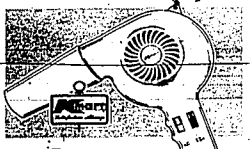
THURS: Salisbury Steak w/whipped potatoes and gravy, seasoned vegetable roll & butter . . . 1.59
FRI: Macaroni and Cheese with seasoned vegetable roll and butter . . . 1.19
SAT: Chuck Wagon Steak, chopped and formed w/whipped potatoes and gravy, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter. . . 1.44



348
Boys' 6 Pair Tube Socks
Stretch blends, fit boys' sizes. Our 5.47, Men's 6-Pr. Pak, 3.88



97¢
Professional Brush
Good professional hair brush.



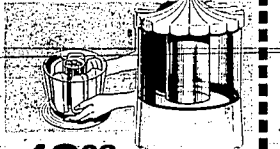
1094
3 Days Only
Kmart® 1000-W Dryer
3 heat settings, 2 speeds, air concentrator, hang ring. Save.



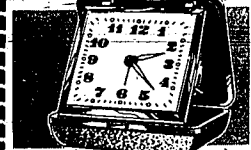
997
Mini Yum Yum® Ice Cream Machine.
Takes ice cubes and soft. Compact and easy. Makes half-gal.



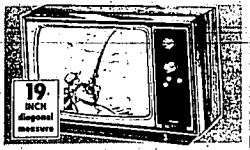
397
Our Reg. 7.47
Enameled Corn Pot
Family size 11-qt. 7-oz. For corn, soups, stews and spaghetti.



1266
"Master Chef"
Dog & Bun Warmer
Steams 6 hot dogs and 6 buns with water, beer or wine!



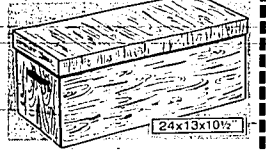
497
Our Reg. 8.97
Travel Alarm Clock
Set-up plastic case in basic colors. Handy for trips! Shop now.



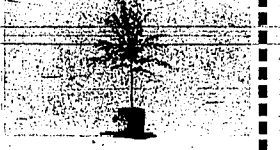
\$288
Our Reg. \$299
Portable Color TV
Solid state, quick start picture, telescoping VHF antenna.



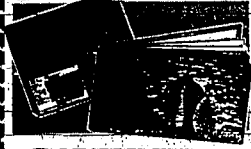
3 FOR \$1
Our Reg. 53¢
Easy Wipe® 8-Pack
Strong, all purpose, re-usable, disposable-wiping cloths. Save.



127
Our Reg. 1.97
Storage Chests
Sturdy fiberboard with wood-grain finish. Save at K mart.



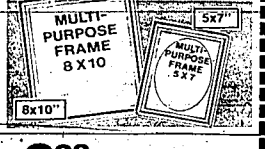
597
5 Gal. Trees
Your choice of 5 gal. potted trees.



367 Ea.
Our Reg. 4.97
Focal® Photo Albums
5 magnetic pages. Refillable. Our 2.97, Snap-Ex Refills, 1.97



109
Develop 8-mm movie film rolls or 20-exp. slide film.
197 Roll
Special savings on 12 exposure color prints.
279 Roll
Special savings on 20-exposure color prints.



288 Ea.
Our Reg. 3.96
Shadowbox Frames
Gold and silver metal frames with rectangle or oval shadows.



222
Our Reg. 2.88
Giant Game Books
432 pages of do-it-to, do-it, color fun, riddles, puzzles, etc. Save.



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Some doctors sacrifice financial gain to aid less fortunate

By LEO LLOYD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some people think of doctors as fat cats, living in expensive homes and riding around in Cadillacs. But there is a group of doctors who have sacrificed financial gain to help less fortunate persons in other areas of the world.

For 20 years North American doctors have been visiting underdeveloped countries, saving the lives of thousands of people and curing countless others of serious diseases. Without them there would be no hope for many ill people in the Third World nations who would otherwise never see a doctor in their lives.

These American and Canadian doctors belong to MEDICO, an organization dedicated to providing medical assistance to people overseas. They have served in 30 nations where people suffer from serious diseases that have been eliminated in the United States. These countries have a ratio of doctors to patients that is lower than in America, where there is one doctor for every 500 people.

In nations as diverse as Nicaragua, Tunisia and Burma, these doctors have established medical programs and train local personnel so that ultimately the locals can take over the programs. In many nations there are medical programs run by locals which would not exist if MEDICO doctors had not provided the initial instruction.

Some MEDICO doctors travel overseas for periods of several years and are given transportation expenses and a modest salary. Others volunteer to go for one month at their own expense and are not paid for their services while in the country they serve.

Dr. Charles Plotz, 56, of Brooklyn, volunteered to visit Afghanistan, which had one doctor for every 21,000 persons in 1965.

"I was tired of ordinary vacations and looking to do something useful," Plotz recalls. He was anxious to serve "people who need me."

The day he arrived in Afghanistan he was brought to the house of a man suffering from gout. The local doctor had simply told him to rest in bed. But, even though he only had to rest two or three days, he had remained bedridden because he had never heard again from the local doctor.

"50 for seven months" he'd been lying in bed," Plotz said.

Plotz' regular duty was in Avidenna Hospital in Kabul where patients had to supply their own linen and were not separated according to the diseases they suffered. Because there was no hospital food, relatives of patients camped out on the hospital lawn to prepare their meals.

In Avidenna he worked with nurses dressed Western style. Plotz calls this

"a tremendous step forward into modern society for women" because, like most Afghan women, they had worn veils before working in the hospital.

In the morning he would make his rounds, treating and diagnosing illnesses such as diseases affecting the liver, bladders, stones and cholera. In the afternoon he conducted a clinic teaching local doctors Internal medicine. "They were very eager to learn," he said.

At times it could be frustrating. The hospital had a blood chemistry machine operated by a Harvard-trained biochemist, but it often did not work because of the low and irregular voltage at the hospital. Sometimes the hospital's lack of sophistication proved to be beneficial. There being no central record keeping, each patient kept his own medical records and doctors were able to see records on the spot. Therefore no repeat tests were performed on patients as is sometimes necessary in America.

Plotz said that without American-style hospital facilities "You have to improvise, to learn to use your wits." Once, because the hospital had no intravenous fluid, he boiled, filtered and rebalanced water to make it. "That's the way you save a life."

He also had to use his wits outside the hospital. Once he was brought to see the wife of a local chief who was sick, but he could not examine her because local custom forbade him to examine a woman. So he sent his wife to see her. She looked at the woman and returned.

"Either she's pregnant or she has fibroid tumors," she said.

"It turned out the woman had fibroid tumors."

"Ever since I've relied on my wife's diagnosis," he said with a smile.

Plotz feels that now that Avidenna has been changed, "It's going to serve as a model; it's going to serve as a seed" for the rest of Afghanistan. But Afghanistan is not the only nation on which MEDICO has made an impact.

For five years in Jordan a team of surgeons performed surgery on all correctable polio deformities. Though American and Canadian physicians did the original training, the program

has now been turned over to Jordanians.

In Malaysia, from 1960 to 1970, MEDICO trained the entire staffs of five hospitals in neurosurgery. All hospitals are now on their own and in one hospital hundreds of operations are performed and thousands of outpatients treated yearly.

In Honduras, MEDICO established a training program for nursing assistants. Today, throughout Honduras, there are many graduates of the program as well as MEDICO-trained lab and X-ray technicians.

Dr. John Mowbray, 54, is currently in charge of MEDICO in Tunisia. He has served MEDICO for 10 years in

many countries and says the number one health problem overseas is tuberculosis.

"It's prevalent and it's serious," Mowbray said. "It's been a problem in all of the countries I've been associated with."

Other problems MEDICO doctors deal with are typhoid fever and common childhood diseases such as measles, parasites, hepatitis and malnutrition. Mowbray, who left a university teaching position in Saskatoon, Canada, is impressed by his colleagues.

"We meet people who are exciting," he said. "They have this vision. I would not have met them if I stayed in

my own little hallway."

MEDICO was co-founded by Dr. Tom Dooley and Dr. Peter Commanduras in 1958 after Commanduras, following a trip through the Caribbean area, became convinced an organization through which private physicians could practice overseas was needed. He had volunteered to serve overseas but found he could not practice abroad without a degree in public health.

While dying of cancer, Dooley, who was famous for his clinic in Laos, made a cross-country speaking tour to solicit funds and recruit volunteers. Commanduras visited 25 foreign countries to determine their medical needs and see if those countries would

accept MEDICO aid.

He said the question he was most often asked was, "When are these American doctors and nurses coming and how soon can we prepare for them?"

It was agreed that host governments would pay internal expenses, provide whatever medicine and supplies they could and most of the hospital facilities. Medico would provide the doctors and nurses, drug companies and medical instrument companies made, and have continued to make contributions to MEDICO. MEDICO quickly became active in the Far East, Middle East, Africa and Central America.

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GAMES
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RD 112V WHITEWALLS

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
AR78-13	29.50	1.86
DR78-13	41.50	1.98
DR78-14	49.50	2.27
FR78-14	52.50	2.28
FR78-14	53.50	2.55
CR78-14	61.50	2.65
RR78-14	66.50	2.95
FR78-15	59.50	2.55
CR78-15	62.50	2.75
RR78-15	65.50	2.96
RR78-15	72.50	3.14
LR78-15	76.50	3.30

*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD 108V

SIZE	WHITEWALLS	BLACKWALLS	F.E.T.
155-12	34.75	31.50	1.45
155-13	37.25	34.75	1.65
165-13	40.50	37.00	1.81
165-14	—	38.25	2.04
175-14	44.75	40.75	2.05
165-15	42.25	—	1.99

*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD 106V BLACKWALL

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
165/70-13	40.00	1.73
175/70-13	40.75	1.75
185/70-13	44.75	1.90
185/70-14	46.00	2.05
195/70-14	49.00	2.19

*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD170V-2 RAISED WHITE LETTER

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR70-13	52.50	2.13
FR70-14	57.75	2.58
FR70-14	61.25	2.76
CR70-14	68.25	2.93
CR70-15	68.75	2.93
HR70-15	75.00	3.18
JR70-15	80.00	3.47
LR70-15	84.75	3.52

*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD-11V RAISED WHITE LETTERS

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR60-13	59.75	2.29
FR60-14	64.75	2.99
GR60-14	74.25	3.18
FR60-15	67.00	3.02
GR60-15	74.75	3.16

*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

RD-106V RAISED WHITE LETTERS

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
175/70-12	42.75	1.66
175/70-13	46.75	1.75
185/70-13	51.00	1.90
195/70-13	55.75	2.26
185/70-14	55.00	2.05
185/70-15	52.25	2.30

*40,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

LIGHT TRUCK HIWAY RADIALS

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	57.50	3.33
700-15	8	60.25	3.48
750-16	8	73.50	4.42
750-16	12	81.50	5.07
875-16.5	8	93.00	4.24
950-16.5	8	104.25	4.96

LIGHT TRUCK TRACTION RADIALS

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	42.75	3.88
750-16	8	78.75	4.53
875-16.5	8	99.75	4.57
950-16.5	8	114.25	5.22

4 PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALL

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	28.80	1.62
E78-15	29.50	2.10
F78-14	36.50	2.22
G78-14	31.90	2.38
H78-14	34.50	2.75
G78-15	32.80	2.44
H78-15	38.50	2.66
L78-15	38.80	2.96

HIGHWAY TRUCK TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	35.50	2.86
650-16	6	34.50	2.60
700-16	6	38.50	3.02
750-16	8	47.50	3.70
H78-15	6	46.50	3.45
L78-16	8	58.50	3.85
800-16.5	8	46.50	3.50
875-16.5	8	58.50	3.93
95-16.5	8	69.50	4.49
10-16.5	8	63.50	4.55
12-16.5	8	79.50	5.60

TRACTION TRUCK TIRES

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	42.80	3.23
650-16	6	40.80	3.05
700-16	6	45.80	3.39
750-16	8	61.50	4.65
H78-15	6	49.50	3.69
L78-16	8	64.50	4.15
800-16.5	8	60.50	3.56
875-16.5	8	69.50	4.09
950-16.5	8	84.80	5.87
10-16.5	8	64.80	4.78
12-16.5	8	82.80	5.47

***Bridgestone 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty.**

Every Bridgestone Passenger Car Street Bred Radial Tire, except snow and original equipment tires, for use on passenger cars only, is warranted by Bridgestone for 40,000 miles of tread wear within 48 months from date of purchase, and for materials and workmanship for the original usable tread depth (2/32") without limit to time of mileage. If tread wears down to 3/32" before the mileage or time specified in exchange for the worn tire Bridgestone will replace the tire, charging for the cost of the tread wear, provided by multiplying the Bridgestone Suggested Retail Price of the tire in effect at the time of adjustment (including F.E.T.) by the percentage of warranted mileage that has been run on the tire. If a tire fails due to defective materials or workmanship, Bridgestone will replace the tire, charging for the tread wear, provided by multiplying the retail price (as described above) by the percentage of usable tread depth that has been worn from the tire. In such failure cases during the first quarter of warranty, the tire will be replaced at no charge. To receive a replacement tire under this warranty, present your tire, invoice, and Warranty Certificate to any authorized Bridgestone Dealer. This warranty is not assignable and does not cover tires rendered unusable due to mismanagement, improper care, use of improper load, use of improper inflation, use of improper repair, use of improper alignment, use of improper road conditions, use of improper driving techniques, use of improper maintenance, or other causes. Bridgestone is not responsible for tire failures due to these causes. This warranty gives you certain legal rights, and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state. See your Bridgestone Dealer for more details.

The above is a summary of Bridgestone's 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty. A complete copy is available from your Bridgestone Dealer.

TERMS
6 MONTHS TO PAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO INTEREST
*On Approved Credit

LEGAL NOTICE

CIVIL NO. 2129 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page B12 5-1. REVIEW COMMITTEE OR CONDITIONAL USES PERMITS A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT...

LEGAL NOTICE

5-2. PUBLIC UTILITIES AND SERVICES 5-3. PUBLIC UTILITIES AND SERVICES 5-4. PUBLIC UTILITIES AND SERVICES...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN PLATTED SUBDIVISION ONE IN ACRE MINIMUM LOT SIZE MAY ALLOW SLIGHT VARIATION FOR INCLUSION OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY EASEMENTS AT HEALTH DEPARTMENT DISCRETION...

LEGAL NOTICE

A MINIMUM LOT DESCRIPTION SHALL RECOGNIZE A MINIMUM LOT AREA OF 10,000 SQUARE FEET...

LEGAL NOTICE

and the enlargement, expansion and amplification thereof by the Commission, for a change, modification or restriction of the property, zoning district or land use classification...

LEGAL NOTICE

16-2. Violations and Penalties 16-3. Any person who constructs, maintains, controls, or manages any building on premises...

LEGAL NOTICE

17. Engineer: The County shall choose and require a locally qualified surveyor or engineer to perform field surveys in Idaho to sufficiently check the plat and computations...

LEGAL NOTICE

18. Allocation of Land in the Settlement of an Estate or a Court Decree for the Distribution of Property...

LEGAL NOTICE

19. Acquisition of Street Rights-of-Way by a Public Agency in Conformance with Comprehensive Plan...

REVISED NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On Wednesday, July 10, 1979 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., C.I.T. will sell with cash payment...

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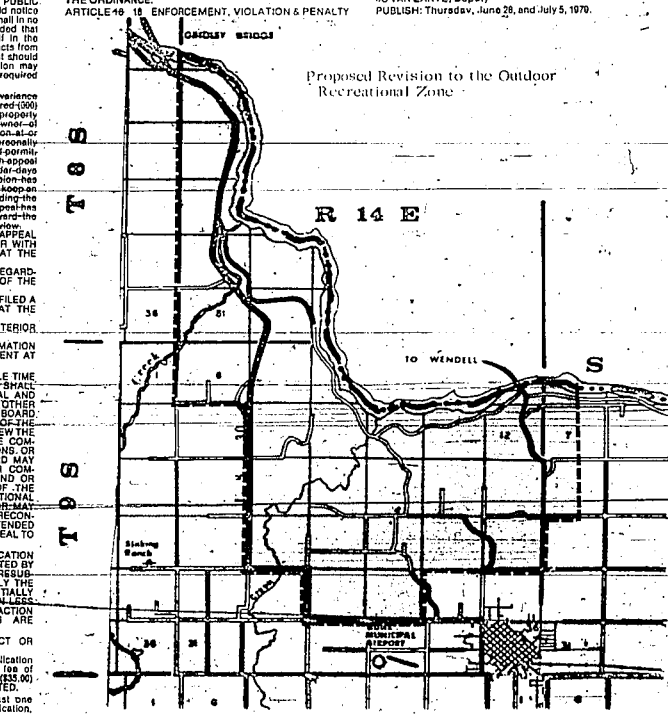
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Proposed Revision to the Outdoor Recreational Zone

R 14 E

TO WENDLL



Eileen Cramblett enjoys gardening at Gooding home following a half-century career in nursing administration

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Early day nursing brought adventure

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — In the early 1920's if people living on Camas Prairie at Fairfield, needed an operation, the surgery was performed in their own home.

Eileen Cramblett, longtime Gooding resident, who then worked as the nurse assistant to Dr. A.A. Higgs, a Boise surgeon, would come to the house prior to the surgery, pick out the most suitable room for the operation and begin sterilizing preparations.

If possible, she would wash the walls with disinfectant; if not, she would disinfect bedsets and hang them up. Then she cooked the surgical instruments the doctor would use in a dishpan.

Sheets to be used on the operating table were sterilized in the oven of the family cookstove. Following the surgery she would remain in the home for several days and take over management of the household.

"We never lost a patient or had any infection develop," she said proudly. Dr. Higgs charged patients an extra \$5 per day for her services. He had talked Mrs. Cramblett into coming to Fairfield to work with him, promising her much more money than she was making as director of nurses at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

However, she sometimes ran into more-than-older-she-or-the-doctor bargained for. Once the woman secured to come and help care for the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muffley when Mrs. Muffley was to undergo surgery was unable to come at the last minute and former nurse Eileen Hayes suddenly found herself responsible for several small children in addition to her professional nursing duties.

"I told Mr. Muffley I was no cook," she said. "I could fix poached eggs but that was about all."

But with help of neighbors and her native Scotch ingenuity the young nurse managed so well that she became a lifetime friend of the family. One of the youngsters was Jim Muffley, now a retired Gooding realtor.

However, the young British nurse decided after a few months that a life of constantly moving from one home to another living out of a suitcase was not worth the higher pay and she returned to Boise.

Mrs. Cramblett retired in 1967 after working 20 years at the former Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding where she was director of nurses. She feels closing the facility in 1971 was a mistake.

"Some day there'll be a need for it again," the pert 77-year-old former nurse predicts.

Asked if the former TB hospital was a political football, she nodded, but added tartly, "But it was not a political football. Every one of our patients got excellent care."

Born in Wales, Sept. 16, 1901, Mrs. Cramblett lived throughout the British Isles because her father was a civil servant. After his death in France from World War I injuries, her mother's brother urged his widowed sister to bring her five children to Boise.

Mrs. Cramblett, then in her third year of a five-year nursing course at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, came to America with her family in 1920. Although she had not completed the course requirements in Scotland, she took the site nursing exam in Boise, receiving the highest grade ever given in Idaho at that time.

She was told she could consider her

nurses training complete; but the young Scotchwoman said she would work without pay at St. Alphonsus Hospital to gain experience.

"After 10 months they said they'd start paying me," she laughed.

She is proud of her nursing certificate, dated 1923, which has the lowest number for graduate registered nurses in existence in the state.

In recent years she has had considerable "negotiations" with state examining officials to keep her license No. 296 intact.

"I just wanted to pay the fee and keep my license for sentimental reasons," she said.

Mrs. Cramblett has another special reason for valuing her license: After receiving it in 1923, she took it to be framed after she became director of nurses in compliance with medical protocol.

She had taken it to a shop in Gooding but the valued piece of paper was misplaced and apparently lost. Unruffled, Mrs. Cramblett went on to a long and distinguished career as an administrator both at Gooding County Memorial and the TB hospital without ever having her framed license hanging on her office wall.

Near Christmas in 1977, the same shop called her to say they had a surprise package for her and proceeded to deliver the long lost license.

Mrs. Cramblett, then in her third year of a five-year nursing course at the operation of the Gooding county hospital. The previous superintendent had been sent by St. Alphonsus to the Boise institution felt responsible to provide a replacement who could handle the situation.

Straighten things out she did, but she also met Ernest Cramblett, a longtime

Gooding barber. The couple was married April 1, 1927.

Before his death this past year, Mr. Cramblett, a World War I veteran, had the distinction of having been in business on Gooding's Main Street longer than any other individual.

"His barber shop was an institution," she said.

After her marriage she officially quit work. Her husband didn't want her to work, but "he got fooled because I kept right on," she laughed.

"I'd go out and help with surgery at the hospital and do private and special duty there for \$5 per 24 hour day whenever I was needed," she said. She slept on a cot in the patient's room and had three hours off during the afternoon when the floor nurse would look after her patient.

Mrs. Cramblett thinks the \$10 per hour registered nurses get today (\$124 for comparable 24-hour duty) is "ridiculous."

By the time she went back to work regularly in 1947, her two children were nearly grown. After she was at the TB hospital a few weeks the superintendent called her into the office to inform her he was recommending her for director of nurses.

"You can't do that," she protested. "It's a job which has to be applied for." But she became director, a post she held for nearly 20 years.

Her husband called her the "whip cracker," and she was not beyond successfully firing incompetent nurses despite the state red tape. She simply wrote them a warning letter two times and if they did not shape up, they were through.

She never had anyone contest her actions and the doctors were her best friends.

"I never worked with a doctor who wasn't my friend," the former nurse said.

The only time she ever lost a job in her life was at the Veterans Hospital in Boise where she worked before coming to Gooding. She had been promoted to supervisor of surgery and "probably would have still been there" if someone hadn't written to Washington, D.C., informing the VA that she was not a U.S. citizen.

She was already working on her first papers but had not completed the final steps. When she went to her hearing, the examiner said if she could correctly answer whether the United States is a democracy or a republic she would not have to answer anything else.

She correctly identified our form of government as a republic and was told that 75 per cent of high school graduates can't answer that question correctly.

Despite 20 years contact with tuberculosis patients, Mrs. Cramblett never had a positive TB test, proving, she maintains, "that cleanliness is the best way to fight communicable disease."

In addition to membership in the Idaho State Nursing Association, she is past matron of her Eastern Star chapter and enjoys gardening.

She has found retirement quite a change from her busy professional life, but her friends drop in often for tea or coffee and Mrs. Cramblett's British tea-time goodies.

Her son, Frank Cramblett of Scottsdale, Ariz., is a retired navy captain and her daughter, Molly McCormack, lives in Tekoa, Wash. Mrs. Cramblett visits them frequently and enjoys her seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Requirements listed for applying for Social Security disability

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 am 48 years old and I am working for a packing company. I have to do a lot of heavy lifting at work. I had a fall doing work at home about one month ago. My back feels terrible and I do not know if I can continue to work. Can you tell me what I need to do to apply for Social Security disability? — R.H.

The first thing to do when applying for Social Security disability is to make sure that you meet all of the requirements. Here are the four basic requirements for Social Security disability:

1. You must be "fully insured" under Social Security. This means that you must already have enough quarters of coverage to entitle you to retirement at age 62.
2. You must have at least 20 quarters of covered earnings under Social Security in 40 consecutive calendar quarters ending the quarter in which your disability began. In other words, you must have worked five years out of the 10-year period immediately preceding your disability.

3. You must have supporting, objective medical evidence showing that your disability will prevent you from doing any substantial, gainful work.
4. Your disability must be expected to last for already have lasted) at least one full year or be expected to result in death.

If you do feel that you are eligible based on these requirements, go to the closest Social Security office to apply. Make sure that you take with you the

medical evidence (doctor's statement) of your disability.

A statement by a physician that a person is disabled does not automatically fulfill the requirements for disability benefits according to the Social Security Act.

Heartline

When you apply for Social Security disability, your local Social Security office will send you claim to an agency in your state which is under contract to determine if you are disabled under the law. This agency

will consider all the facts in your file. They will request medical evidence from your physician and from the hospital, clinic or institution where you were treated.

Your physician is asked to report the medical history of your condition (what is wrong with you, how severe your problem is, what test results have shown, any treatment you received, etc.). Your doctor is not asked whether you are disabled under the Social Security law.

Heartline has developed a book that explains provisions of the Social Security program. For a copy, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, IL 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My parents were divorced 40 years ago. My dad remarried, but Mom didn't. Dad has been deceased for 13 years and his second wife passed away two years ago. Mom is on Social Security and worked until five years ago. She is 83 years old. Can she collect on Dad's Social Security as his widow in addition to her own Social Security? — J.F.

Because your mother did not remarry, she is eligible for divorced, surviving wife's benefits if she and your father were married for at least 10 years. She would receive the higher of her own benefit or the widow's benefit, but she would not receive both benefits.

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Diane Higgins/Times-News

Jody Shotwell's doll from Turkey

Women's luncheon features doll display

TWIN FALLS—An antique doll display by the newly organized Doll Club—of—Magie—Valley—will be featured at the July 12 luncheon of the Magie Valley Christian Women's Club.

The salad buffet will be served at 11:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn for \$3.75 with children under 12 charged \$2. Guests are invited to bring their children or granddaughters because of the doll display.

Music will be provided by Jodi Silvers, a 5-year old "doll" of Twin Falls.

Spencer will be Mrs. Clyde (Susan) Kooztz, former Twin Falls resident. She was the second chairman of the Magie Valley Christian Women's Club and has been associated with Stonecroft Ministries of Kansas City, Mo., and speaks throughout the West. She now lives in Boise.

The Antique Doll club is an outgrowth of the Fairyland Park Marionette Theatre program operated by Mrs. R. J. Reelhard at her "Fanch" east of Jerome. Her annual Mad Hatter's tea party and doll display brought doll lovers of all ages together.

The doll club, now a separate entity, consists of adult members throughout the area who are interested in the history and origins of antique dolls, according to Jody Shotwell, of Twin Falls, a club member.

Many of the doll club members are talented doll artists, having worked in the media of porcelain, clay, dried apples, silk and drupe as well as cloth.

More information about the doll group can be obtained by calling Mrs. William Purdy, vice president; Mrs. Robert Shaw, secretary, of Twin Falls; or Mrs. Reelhard, president of Jerome.

Nursery care is provided at the YFCA, 1752 Elizabeth Blvd. for the Magie Valley Christian Club monthly luncheons for "infants" through 3 years. Reservations are necessary for all children. Call 734-4873 for additional information.

Luncheon reservations for the July 12 meeting must be made by July 10. Club officers said reservations are necessary and cancellations must be made by July 11.

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN URIE
Route 1, Eden
SOUR CREAM APPLE SQUARES

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 cup chopped nuts
1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups (2 medium) peeled, finely chopped apples

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl combine first three

ingredients. Blend at low speed until crumbly. Stir in nuts. Press 2/3 cups crumb mixture into ungreased 12x8-inch pan. To remaining mixture, add cinnamon, soda, salt, sour cream, vanilla and egg. Blend well. Stir in apples. Spoon evenly over base. Bake 25 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares. Serve with whipped cream. If desired, makes 12 to 15 squares. Omit soda and salt if using self-rising flour.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magie Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News.

Military reunion planned

LIBERAL, KAN.—A reunion for former U.S. Army Air Corps members who trained at the Liberal, Kan., air field in the B-24 program in World War II is scheduled for Sept. 21-22.

Planned are special dinners and dances, tours of the airport and the community and special times for those attending to get reacquainted. Many of the crew members who operated the four-engined bombers over Tokyo and Dresden and Berlin trained here from 1943 through 1945.

The airfield is now a municipal airport, one of the most modern on the High Plains, according to Liberal Chamber of Commerce officials who are overseeing preparations for the reunion.

Anyone who served at the Liberal Airbase or knows someone who did, can contact the committee at Box 676, Liberal, Kans. 67901 for information on reservations.

Dear Abby



Fashion model makes bad wife

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Beverly is a beautiful blonde, immaculate and built like a fashion model, age 33, widowed five years. I am average looking, 59, divorced four years and considered a sharp dresser.

We met four years ago. After an on-and-off courtship, we married.

We are both employed, occupy a new apartment and have no family members living with us. I have a meager savings account, which I put into a joint savings account.

The problem: Beverly arises at 8:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, takes three minutes to prepare her breakfast, eats in five minutes and spends two hours dressing for work. She leaves at 8 a.m. for a 15-minute drive to an 8 to 4:30 job. (Clerical, not executive.) She arrives home at 4:45 p.m. I usually have dinner ready. We eat together, clean the kitchen, after which she goes to her bathroom and prepares for her next day's work. She

retires at 8 p.m., face greased up, lying on her stomach to protect her hairdo and her hands in the air to keep from smudging her freshly polished fingernails. Every Friday evening she allows 15 to 30 minutes for sex because she doesn't have to worry about her hairdo. (Her hair appointment is Saturday morning.)

On weekends she does the laundry and weekend cleaning. (I help.) Because of her routine we invite no guests nor do we accept any invitations out. I do most of the shopping and errands.

We've been married six months and I've suggested a marriage counselor. That's cut. Beverly refuses to discuss our problems or make any adjustments.

Do all beautiful women make poor wives? Divorce seems the only solution. What are your thoughts?

E. IN E.

DEAR E.: All beautiful women do not make poor wives, but yours does. If Beverly refuses counseling, won't

adjust or even discuss your problems, your choices are obvious. Either put up with her selfish preoccupation with her needs, or end your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old woman with one big regret. I quit college after my freshman year. I want very much to have a college degree but if I go back now, in four years I'll be 37 years old.

HESITANT IN HAZLETON

DEAR HESITANT: How old will you be four years from now if you DON'T go back to school?

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but here I am. I have a close relative who has not visited us for some time and I simply must have her visit soon. (She's been hinting for an invitation.)

I rarely invite her because in the past she has inspected my house like the white man. I've seen her very carefully examining every nook and cranny. She even puts on her glasses

to inspect my oven!

I have three small children and things do get cluttered, but I think I'm a fairly good housekeeper.

I suppose she wonders why I don't invite her—more often, but her inspection tours drive me up a wall.

Any suggestions?

SANTA CLARA READER

DEAR SANTA: Sometimes bringing a quarrel out into the open and kidding on the square about it works wonders. Nickname her "The Sanitation Department" or "The Inspector General" and let her know (good humoredly) that her inspection routine irritates you.

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



Dr. Lamb

Grandpa's concoction ineffective

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My father-in-law drinks a mixture of equal parts of honey, elder vinegar, black strap molasses and dry sherry wine and says it corrects deficiencies causing arthritis. I don't see how this could help arthritis. Am I wrong?

Dear Reader,

No, you're right—as rain. If it were that easy to relieve arthritis, the disease would have been cured long ago.

Osteoarthritis, the common form in middle-aged and older people, is not a deficiency disease. Often it's called wear and tear arthritis or degenerative arthritis associated with wearing, overuse or improper use of joints.

If your father-in-law enjoys his mixture, that's great but he shouldn't be deluded into thinking it's really

correcting his arthritis.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis. Others who want this issue can send 30 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.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am 63 years old and have emphysema. At present I live in Southern California just south of Los Angeles and inland from the coast about 10 miles. Would I be better off healthwise to live near Tucson at an altitude of 2700 feet where the air is thinner or would I be better off in the same climate I'm living in now if it were less smoggy? Are there any vitamins that I could take that would be helpful to me?

Dear Reader,

If you have emphysema, you have trouble exhaling all of the used air in your lungs. The net effect of this is to produce a condition that resembles altitude in many respects. Your whole system has to work harder to provide adequate oxygen for your blood. Altitude is associated with thin air, as you expressed it, and provides less oxygen so people with such forms of lung problems usually should avoid altitude. The relatively low altitude that you're talking about won't make all that much difference.

The moisture inside your lungs is constant. It comes from the body itself. You can dry out your nasal passages, your throat and windpipe but not the lungs where the actual air exchanges occur and where your disease is located.

You need to be in a climate that is

relatively free from air pollution. It is true that many industrial irritants adversely affect even the normal lung, and this is an added insult if the lung is not functioning at optimal levels as occurs with emphysema and other lung problems.

You have to be careful about choosing a location that you think would be better. Many areas that were once havens of clean, dry air now have industries nearby that generate industrial pollutants. These may not always be readily apparent as the irritant effect of ordinary smog is.

Anyone planning to move to an area because of improved climate would be well advised to go there first for a visit and check out the local situation in regard to industrial plants and other possible sources of pollutants before he makes a permanent move. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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<p>SEMI-ANNUAL LINGERIE SALE</p> <p>Super Savings on a Fantastic Selection of Bras, Sports Bralets, Girdles, and Panties. Hurry In While Selection Lasts!</p> <p>Save at Kmart Now!</p>		<p>MISSES AND FULL FIGURE PANTSUITS AND DRESSES</p> <p>\$8 to \$13</p>	
<p>MISSES' AND FULL FIGURE SWIMWEAR</p> <p>\$7 to \$9</p>	<p>GIRLS' SUMMER TOPS</p> <p>\$2 to \$4</p>	<p>GIRLS' SPORTY SHORTS</p> <p>\$1 to \$3</p>	<p>GIRLS' STYLISH SWIMWEAR</p> <p>\$3 to \$5</p>

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IGA SUPER FOOD BUYS!

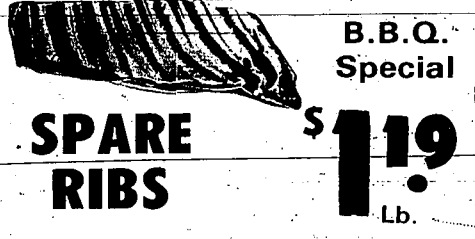
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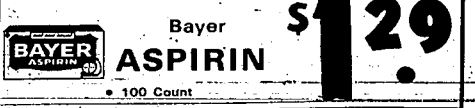


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Agree SHAMPOO
12 Ounce Assorted **\$1.59**



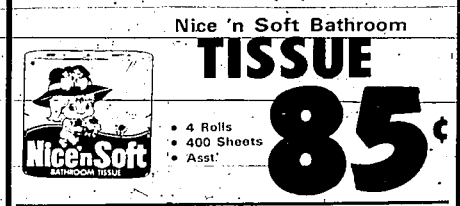
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IGA Salad OIL
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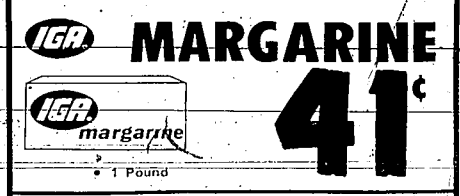
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BRADFORD ARMSTRONG

Shirley Armstrong

HAILEY — Florence Lorie Shirley of Ketchum and Bradford Joy Armstrong of Halley were married June 23 at the Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch, with Curtis Page officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J.P. Shirley Jr. of Los Angeles. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Armstrong of Westbury, N.Y.

Maid of honor was Janne Shirley, with Barbara Behm, Mrs. Kathy Loyde, and Mrs. Linda Weaver as bridesmaids. The bride was given away by her two brothers, John

Shirley III and Chris Shirley.

Richard Kozma was best man. Bob Kampf of Santa Barbara, Ken Degarmo of San Diego, and Ed Kozma of New York were ushers.

A reception was held at the ranch with live music and a buffet dinner.

The bride attended Birmingham High School in Los Angeles, and the bridegroom attended Phoenix College and Northern Arizona University.

The couple will live in Halley, where the bride is employed by the Food Stores and the bridegroom is employed by SOS Drywall.

Hooley-Peirson

HAMMETT — Maxine Hooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hooley of Hammett, became the bride of Bruce R. Peirson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peirson of Nampa, June 16.

The Rev. Amos Shenk performed the afternoon ceremony in the Boise National Forest north of Idaho City.

Maid of honor for the bride was Melody Landrum with her three sisters, Judith, Donna and Sharon, as bridesmaids.

Rodney Peirson, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Dale, Gary, and Gene Hooley, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Aubrey and Becky Hooley, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, and ring bearer was Shangel Shenk.

An outdoor reception followed the

ceremony. Mrs. Dale Hooley, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Special guests attended from Sandpoint — Lostene, Ore., and Dayton, Va.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Nampa.

The bride is a graduate of the Western Menomite High School in Salem, and a graduate of Eastern Menomite College in Virginia. She is presently employed by the Department of Health and Welfare in Nampa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Freedom High School in Freedom, Wis., and a recent graduate of Boise State University with a degree in business administration, majoring in accounting.

Legion auxiliary conclave July 12-15

MOUNTAIN HOME — The 61st Annual Department Convention of the Idaho American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Mountain Home July 12 to 15.

Convention sessions will be held at the American Legion Hall and at the Elks Club in Mountain Home according to Marion Johnson, department adjutant from Boise.

Department Commander Milton Sasser of Blackfoot and Department President of the Auxiliary, Pat Stollenberg, of Swan Valley will be in charge of the sessions.

The agenda for the convention includes opening ceremonies Thursday evening, meetings Friday concluding with a banquet featuring National Commander of the American Legion, John M. "Jack" Carey, speaker.

National President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Maxine Bigelow of Medford, Ore., will be the guest

speaker at the Americanism Luncheon Friday noon.

Commander Garey of Grand Blanc, Mich., was elected to head the 2.7-million member war veterans organization in New Orleans last August. He will serve until the conclusion of the National American Legion Convention in Houston, Aug. 17-23.

On Saturday the business meetings will conclude with a parade at 4 p.m. through downtown Mountain Home.

General sessions will convene each day at 8:30 a.m. Election of officers to lead the Idaho Department for the 1979-80 year will be held on Saturday. Election of delegates to represent Idaho at the national convention will also be held Saturday.

The convention concludes Sunday with installation of officers and a God and Country ceremony at the American Legion Hall.

Scholarships given to valley students

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has awarded scholarships to retaining students for the 1979-80 academic year. The following is a list of Magic Valley students receiving the awards.

From Bliss, Jennifer L. Holmes, the Viola Vestal Coulter Foundation scholarship; Judy L. King of Bruneau, the College of Education Foundation scholarship; John Cothen of Buhl, Minerals Industry Education Foundation; Ernest O. Keith of Buhl, Ernsberger Engineer's Fund; Kimberly S. Pierce of Buhl, Lucille Bondurant scholarship; and Gary Lynn Guldgley of Buhl, William E. Foltz scholarship.

Debra Kay Hockendorf of Burley, the Vernon Clark Mines and Physical Science Scholarship; Christine McDonald of Eden, the Earl and Ada David scholarship; Deborah L. Nicolson of Fairfield, the Mary Hall Wilson scholarship; Paula L. Pierce of Ketchum, the Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship; and Phyllis Jean Ramseyer of Filer, the College of Education Foundation

(HFC Trust) scholarship.

Patricia Ann Thomas of Gooding, Mary Hill Nicolson of Emmett, Douglas E. Black of Hammett, Bank of Idaho scholarship.

Rex Leon Harding of Jerome received the Ralston-Purina scholarship; Jane M. East of Jerome, Bogert Scholarship; Endowment; Nadine Colette Adkins of Ketchum, Bunker Hill Mineral Resources scholarship; Susan M. Jessor of Kimberly, Lillian Howe Foster scholarship.

From Rupert were Jeffrey B. Clark, C.W. Moore scholarship; Gary A. Freiberger FMC Corporation; Jeffrey Scott Heins, Moorman Manufacturing and Pacific Egg and Poultry; Alan W. Heib, Dow Chemical Company; Joyce Hillis, Marcell Hall-Nicollis scholarship; Lawrence E. Lloyd, Dow Chemical Company; and Roxanna M. Nealis, Ernsberger Engineer's Fund scholarship.

From Shoshone, Russell K. Haszler, Zeigler Education Foundation; and Steven John Saras, A.E. Larson scholarship.

Peterson-Dixon

CASTLEFORD — Janet Lynn Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Pat) Peterson of Castleford, became the bride of Steven Dennis Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Dixon of Emmett, in a double-ring ceremony June 24 at the Castleford United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Edwin Bayly performed the ceremony.

Mavis Easterday of Castleford, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Cris Peterson of Nampa, Maggie Torelli of Parma, and Laurie Crea of Cottonwood were bridesmaids. Christa Schauer of Emmett, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Steve Gano of Clarkston, Wash., was best man. Steve Peterson of Castleford, brother of the bride, Steve Schindler of Boise, and Rick Elsberry of Caldwell, cousin of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. John Peterson of Castleford, brother of the bride, and Randy Elsberry of Middleton, cousin of the bridegroom, served as ushers. Aaron Easterday,

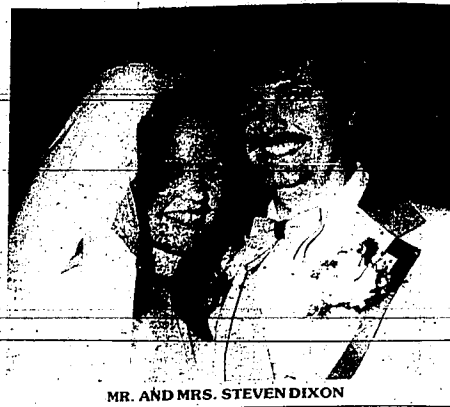
nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Karen Kolb, Janice Van Casteren, Louise Partin, Sharon Kerner, Evelyn Haslam, Janine Haslam, and Taulina Kerner assisted. The reception was served by the Castleford United Methodist Women.

Jana Kramer presided at the guest book. Ginger Schauer and Kathy Estes, cousins of the bridegroom, Debby Christophersen, and Vicki Hetsley helped at the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Castleford High School, and has attended the University of Idaho for two years. She is currently enrolled at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. The bridegroom is a graduate of Emmett High School and is a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed at Hewlett Packard.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Boise.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN DIXON

Eye injuries

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 41 percent of the one million Americans have vision impairments caused by injuries suffered around the house.

About 90 percent of those injuries

could have been prevented, says Virginia S. Boyce, executive director of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Mrs. Boyce says spring cleaning presents special hazards in this area.

4-H camp slated for Gooding, Elmore

KETCHUM — 4-H Camp for Elmore and Gooding County youngsters 9 to 12 years of age will be held July 9-12 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp near Ketchum.

The camp is located 20 miles north of Ketchum near the Russian John Ranger Station. Cost of the camp, including transportation is \$32. Swimming is optional and costs extra.

The bus will depart Monday from the Elmore County Courthouse, and will return late Thursday.

Activities at the camp include dragon fires, a tile factory, gun safety class, arts and crafts, disco, and sculpture.

For further information contact Elmore County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse, or call 587-4826.

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FREE Patterns and Sewing Kits at the door.

SAVE 25% to 50% AND MORE on beautiful knit fabric. Over 200 bolts, all regular stock. Name brands, no promotional merchandise.

<p>ONE TABLE Misc. knits 60" wide. Values to \$5.98/yd.</p> <p>SALE 99¢ to \$2.99 yd.</p>	<p>ONE TABLE Checks, Dots, Floral, Print. Values to \$7.49/yd.</p> <p>SALE \$3.99 yd.</p>	<p>ONE TABLE Bobble Brooks and Jantzen Knit. Values to \$6.98/yd.</p> <p>SALE \$2.98 yd.</p>	
<p>BRUSHED DENIMS Polyester and Cotton Wares, Up to 60" Wide. Value to \$4.99/yd.</p> <p>NOW \$1.59 to \$3.59 yd.</p>	<p>SHIRTING PLAIDS Polyester and Cotton Blend, 60" Wide.</p> <p>NOW \$1.98 yd. 1 to 5 yd. cuts \$1.59 yd.</p>	<p>QUILTERS SPECIAL Broadcloth, Polyester and Cotton 1 to 5 yd. cuts. Values to \$2.29/yd.</p> <p>SALE 99¢ yd.</p>	
<p>SUMMER BRIGHTS Paint and Skirt Weights Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green 1st YD. REG. PRICE, 2ND YD. 1¢</p>	<p>INSTANT SKIRTING AND DRESSES Good Selection 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>SWIM FABRIC knit 1 or 2 way stretch. Reg. \$4.98</p> <p>SALE \$2.98</p>	
<p>ONE TABLE Misc. Fabrics, Cotton, Polyester Blends. Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.98/yd.</p> <p>NOW 99¢ yd.</p>	<p>SPRING PASTELS Value to \$2.98/yd.</p> <p>SALE \$1.79 yd.</p>	<p>UPHOLSTERY FABRIC 5" wide. 5 to 10 yd. cuts.</p> <p>NOW \$3.49 yd.</p>	
<p>ZIPPERS Cord and Clark Unigue. 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>BUTTONS Values to \$1.50 NOW 12¢ a card</p>	<p>LACE Large assortment 1 to 9 inches wide NOW 12¢ yd.</p>	<p>DIAPER FLANNEL Reg. \$1.59 yd. NOW 99¢ yd.</p>

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SAVE UP TO 50%

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EXAMPLE: MODEL 33 SPECIAL REG. \$649.95

NOW **\$325.00**

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Bank Cards Welcome

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PHONE 733-5542

Take care, poison ivy season here

By BOB LIPSCOMB

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Summer is here and that means, for most Americans, the season of poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

The Food and Drug Administration says four out of every five people are to some degree allergic to one or more of these plants, and thus all to familiar with the skin bumps, rashes and constant itching they cause.

Dr. Harold Baer, who heads the FDA's research in allergies, has good and bad news for those who would like to be immunized against the allergy. It can be done — but it takes months and it doesn't work for everybody.

Poison ivy and its obnoxious relatives — members of the cashew family — thrive in the 48 contiguous states.

They are characterized by leaves in groups of three, ivory-colored berries, greenish flowers and a persistent itching that usually develops in a couple of days after a sensitive person touches their leaves.

The FDA says heredity apparently doesn't have anything to do with whether a person is allergic to the leaves. Scientists don't know why some people develop the allergy and others don't, but seemingly one's reactions are determined by the first exposures to the plants in early childhood.

Baer said most allergists doubt the effectiveness of commercial preparations that are advertised as aids in reducing sensitivity to poison ivy. He said "many dermatologists are of the opinion that their effect is little better than that of a placebo."

Baer said studies done either by the FDA or under contract, to it have shown that "hyposensitization", or reducing a person's sensitivity to the plants, can be achieved by giving volunteers small doses of extracts from their leaves over several months.

In one study, inmates at a California prison were tested with urushiol, the active allergic ingredient in the poison ivy family.

Researchers found that the inmates became less allergic when they drank a mixture of urushiol and olive oil.

In one group of 16 volunteers who took small doses of the urushiol-olive oil mixture for six months, 13 ended the study significantly less allergic to poison oak than before. One had improved so much he was for practical purposes no longer allergic.

However, the remaining three volunteers became more sensitive to the allergy.

Baer said that although the urushiol-olive oil mixture seems to work, scientists need to do further research before it becomes more widely used. For one thing, immunologists don't know why it works.

He added that further research will take time, in part because of problems getting funding.

"The people we support are the ones doing all the work," he said.

CSI openings in radio, TV service class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has openings for students in the Radio, Television Service and Consumer Electronics program.

The program is a competency based 18-month program with early exit options. Students successfully completing the program are eligible to receive an associate of applied science degree in television service technology, but may terminate and receive a completion certificate where early exit options are scheduled.

The job outlook is good for service technicians due to an increase in population and a high standard of living.

For further information contact the vocational counselors in the Vo-Tech Center at CSI, Area Vocational School.

Operator is needed for can kitchen

JEROME — A boiler operator is needed at the Jerome Canning Kitchen this year before it can be opened according to the board of directors for the kitchen.

The kitchen, which normally opens as soon as demand warrants, will open this year depending on when someone is hired.

According to board member Blanche Peters, a qualified operator is required to run the boiler, which produces steam to cook meals, vegetables and fruits. She or board Chairman Carlene Jones may be contacted for more information.

Normally, the kitchen is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A membership meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Peters' home, 601 East Ave. A. The kitchen had 179 paying members last year who canned 4,882 No. 303 cans of food and 18,138 No. 2½ cans.

DonnKenny
Jones of New York
Fritzi
Forever Young
Fay's Closet
Florian Fashions
Danskin
Baby Bliss
Renzo
T-Jons
Melissa Lane
Pykette
Rochelle
Stuffed Jeans
Ship 'n Shore
Smart Modes
Fieldcrest
Faribo
Homemaker
Biederlack
Nunn-Bush
Hush Puppies
Armedillo
Wolverine
Foot-so-Port
Keeks
Osaga
Kid Power
Lezy Bones
Red Goose
Yo Yo's
Fanfare
Old Maine Trotter
Miss Wonderful
Hill & Dale
Skooters
Kayser
Form Fit Rogers
Vessarette
Maidenform
Miss Elaine
Curlee
Hi's
Garrison Park
Jockey
Munsingwear
Hong Ten
Van Heusen
Samsonite
Swank
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Farah
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Shoes 'n Stuff
Clinic
Paradise Kittens
Foot Works
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Penaljo
Evans
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Wrangler
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Hanes
Collage

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Wrights
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Jerrell
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Grand Remodeling Celebration

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Over a half century in Twin Falls and we want Vans to be your favorite store for shopping

A Big, Storewide Discount For You Which Includes The New Fall Merchandise Just Unpacked

Men's
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20% OFF

The Entire Stock For These 3 Days

Special Clearance
Racks and Tables Storewide

Items Reduced . . . **40-60%**

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For This Remodeling Celebration

Items Reduced . . . **10-20%**

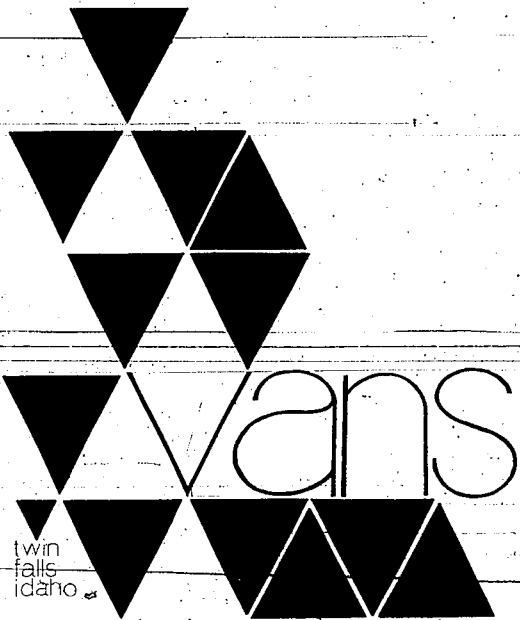
Come In and Register

☆ Complimentary Gift Certificates

No obligation. Just register your name for the drawing. Winners will be notified.

- \$100⁰⁰ gift certificate
- \$50⁰⁰ gift certificates (two)
- \$25⁰⁰ gift certificates (four)
- \$10⁰⁰ gift certificates (ten)

- ☆ Complimentary souvenir gifts for everyone
- ☆ Balloons for the children



twin falls idaho

Pioneer celebration planned for July 21

HAGERMAN — The annual Pioneer Days Celebration will take place July 21 in Hagerman.

The Pioneer Days Parade will begin at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, with the regular parade to begin at 11. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners of various categories including old timer, novelty, antique cars, organizations, commercial, drill team, and riding club.

For parade entries or further information call Doug Wood, chairman, at 352-4253; Greg Waters at 536-2388; or Mary McAnulty at 837-4973.

The rodeo, which will feature stock from Ralph Stevens and Wood

Broos, will be open for entries in bareback, saddlebronc, kid's cutting, riding, calf roping, cow milking, team roping, ribbon roping, wild cow race, bull riding, and goat tying.

Minors who desire to compete in rodeo competition need a release signed by a parent or guardian. Releases must be signed and in before 11 a.m. July 21 or cowboys will forfeit their entry fee and be replaced by an alternate.

The rodeo office will be closed from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. July 21.

Rodeo books will be open July 5 from 7 a.m. to noon at the Bliss High School. Books will close at noon that day.

At Wit's End Reincarnation as non-driving mom

By **ERMA BOMBECK**
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

When I am reincarnated, I want to come back in this world as a mother who doesn't drive.

I have noted with some bitterness that mothers who do not drive have time to paint sunsets, knit coats, bake bread and write symphonies.

Not only that, they are fully dressed by nine in the morning, have a deep bronze tan by May 20, and somehow seem taller.

Fifteen years of car pools "does something to a woman. It makes her sit in a chair and delicately cross my legs at the ankles like other women. Instinctively, my right foot extends in an accelerator position and remains there until I stand up.

"Also, I mumble a lot. That comes from spending years on the telephone trying to figure out that if Mary Jane's husband goes to the doctor's office on Wednesday, she will have to bundle the baby up and take him to work and trade with Martha who is having a cyst removed. On the other hand if Peter was really exposed to measles that means he will have them by Wednesday and Ada, who already exchanged with Charlotte because Charlotte had trouble starting (the car, not Charlotte), would have to

trade with Muriel because she has the convertible with the top that is stuck and it is her hair appointment day. (She also cannot drive on rainy days.)

Probably the most disconcerting hazard of being a "listed parent" in a car pool is that intellectually, I have become stagnant. My vocabulary at the moment is down to four basic sentences: "Fill it up with regular," "Lock the door," "Keep your feet on the floor," and "Didn't you go before you left home?"

The other night at a party I was standing alone holding my handbag in front of me like a steering wheel when a handsome man approached me and said, "You look like you could use a drink. What'll it be?"

I handed him my Shell card and said, "Fill it up with regular." He laughed and steered me toward the kitchen where the bar was set up.

"Lock the door," I said mechanically, "and keep your feet on the floor."

He looked around nervously. "Listen," he said, "I just remembered I have some unfinished business to attend to. Would you excuse me, please?"

"Didn't you go before you left home?" I snapped.

If Ralph Nader doesn't recall me soon, it may be too late.

Magic Valley students earn honors at Boise

BOISE — Several Magic Valley students have been named to the Boise State University dean's list released recently by the university.

Receiving highest honors—maintaining a 4.0 average, are Mark J. Guerry of Buhl; Tammy L. Pearson of Hagerman; Wade F. Hyder and Alice A. Reed of Jerome; Marlys A. Munn and Linda Strupe of Twin Falls; Sandra King of Wendell; and James P. Balentine III of Kimberly.

Earning high honors, a 3.73 to 3.99 average, were L. Jeaneé Frazier and Robert T. Ring of Buhl; David R. Barroo and Lortia M. Inchausti of

Castletford; Steven P. Thaeets of Filer; Alice M. Myers of Heyburn; Laura M. Hosman of Jerome; Lucinda Berriochco, Laura J. Kidner, and Greg Walker of Shoshone.

Earning honors, 3.50 to 3.74 average, are Karla E. Meler of Buhl; Sandra L. Hanchey and Rebecca L. Meyer of Kimberly; and Steven Alan Botimer, Cate L. Lawrence, Alma Jean Lister, Don E. Ryall, and Diana C. Saville of Twin Falls.

Officers elected

TWIN FALLS The Three's Company 4-H Club met recently for election of officers.

Elected president was Lisa Marcellus, leader of the club. Carrie Perkins was elected vice president, Nancy Nass, secretary; Kathleen Krusbenky treasurer; and Gwen Hazen, reporter.

Dr. Spencer G. Williams
Announces the Opening of
WILLIAM'S
CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
130 Elm St., Twin Falls
Now Taking Patients
Mon.-Fri., 9-5
Call for appointment 734-6500

HOME BUILDERS
We Carry a Complete Line of
Whirlpool
APPLIANCES
AND WE DELIVER
Now lets get in the Showcase

AUCTION

JULY 8
LUCILLE HOUSTON
Advertisement: July 6
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

JULY 9
ELAINA LARRY HALL
HOUSEHOLD EVENING SALE
Advertisement: July 7
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

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049 Radio, TV & Stereo	Saturday 5:00 pm Friday
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051 Appliances	
052 Hearing & Air Cond	
053 Building Materials	
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055 Real Estate	
056 Plants & Trees	
057 Good Things To Eat	
058 Parks & Supplies	
059 Auctions	
Announcements	Lost and Found
001 Hotel	002
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions delivered. Marigolds, Flowers, 545 Sparks, 733-2021.	LOST! Sears; Downtown area on Saturday, June 30th—prescription sunglasses in brown case. Reward 733-8916.
002 Lost/Found	LOST Golden Lab 4 yrs. old. Reward offered. 423-4354 or 733-5971 ask for Sunny.
FEMALE SCHNAUZER, call and paperer found at Lynwood Sawtooth Store, 734-7529.	
LOST! Male Siamese (name Malah) area N Locust. Sentimental value. Reward 733-2266 or 423-4168.	Special Notices
	TAKING APPLICANCES NOW for 3 hours Kindergarten. Call 733-2323.

004 Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED
Plantist/Organist
Will Play For:
Wedding
Clubs
Special Occasions
Entertainment
Etc.
Phone 733-4169

ALOPE VERA Juice, Lotions, Cream, 100 products. Call 734-7010 Wayne, Joan Hill.

DON'T TOUCH—THOSE
DIAPERS! Let Vogue Diapers Cleanse do it for you. We take them down, clean them, and repackage them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer, and Buhl, phone 543-5502.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 732-8309

007 Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Train now for your future employment. The Times-News has immediate openings for newspaper carriers in the Twin Falls area. You must be 16 years or older; you will be able to earn extra money with prizes, and be eligible for tips. **DON'T HESITATE!** Call today: 733-9331

BECOME A TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION CARRIER
INDIVIDUAL to work full time in collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-2176 for appointment.

ASSISTANT MANAGER:
Retail Sales work, \$520 DOE. Call July 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

BOOKKEEPER: Exper. \$350 DOE. Call July 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
\$355. Complete benefit package. Next group to work with. Call Will, 734-6445. Agency Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

HHELP WANTED AT K. Merritt/Journalist position open. 40 hour work week. Salary open. Full company benefit. Apply Monday thru Friday from 10am-4pm.

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.

CONTROL HUNGER and Lose Weight with Low Starch Diet Plan and Hydroxycarbonyl Pills. At Johnson Spaulding. Call 733-2260.

INFERTILITY Evaluation and Treatment, and Voluntary Sterilization. Call 733-2260.

KAREN IRWIN is giving a bicycle for the Muscular Dystrophy Auction. For your donation, call 733-2260.

LADY WANTS elderly gentleman for GOOD FISHING PARTNER, & good driver. 733-5000

MAKE unwanted facial and body hair vanish permanently! Call 733-4877.

ARVILLI'S ELECTRO-PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. 733-5000

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

NURSES & NURSES AIDES: Flexible, part or full-time. Diverified or nursing possibilities. Contact Professional Nursing Service, 423-8105.

ACCOUNTANT: part-time, 4 hours each day. Must have at least 2 years of college accounting or equivalent training. Benefits available. Call 733-4877.

ARVILLI'S Memorial Hospital; P. O. Box 469 Burley, Idaho. 83118, 874-4444.

CHALLENGING SALES POSITION AT: BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN/ PORSCHE & AUDI

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2954

WHAT WE OFFER: A permanent position with excellent advancement opportunity. There are several "Graduates" of our School of Automotive Merchandising who are today successfully operating their own agencies. Due to recent promotions within our organization we must increase our staff. If you consider yourself successful this position should appeal to you. We have an excellent insurance program and demonstrator agreement.

WHAT WE REQUIRE: Our criteria is high and dedication a must. You must be enthusiastic, neat, clean, well groomed, polite, considerate, eager to help the public solve their transportation problems. You must be financially strong (Not rich but acceptable credit.) Have an excellent driving record and the ability to work with others. We are anxious to have our people work as a team. And they do so now.

If you think you are one of the people we are after please contact Bill Lee for an interview. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Blue Lakes Volkswagen/ Porsche & Audi

in the Times-News Classified Department

July 13 & 14
Friday & Saturday
3 lines - 2 days
\$1.00

Pre-paid ads will be accepted at the Times-News for Friday and Saturday only. Come in today to take advantage of this crazy offer.

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WINTHROP

YOU DON'T DARE TO PUT A PAPER BAG OVER MY HEAD! I WON'T STAND FOR IT!

WELL, WERE OUT OF PAPER BAGS...

AT LEAST YOU COULD HAVE MADE IT THE SPORTS SECTION!

I ASKED MY TEACHER WHERE SHE WAS GOING ON HER VACATION...

AND SHE SAID SHE WAS WAITING TO MAKE HER PLANS...

UNTIL SHE FINDS OUT WHERE I'M GOING ON MY VACATION.

I'M STILL WEARING LAST YEAR'S FLEA COLLAR BUT IT DON'T MIND.

WHY SHOULDN'T YOU WEAR FLEA COLLAR?

I'M STILL WEARING LAST YEAR'S FLEAS.

by Dick Cavalli

007 Jobs of Interest

INVENTORY CONTROL SECRETARY: needs part in Twin Falls needs detail minded individual good with figures. Excellent pay and benefits. Position open August 1, 1979. Call: 324-4180, P. O. Box 1659, Twin Falls, Idaho 83431.

WOMAN CARE: for a daily lady in Buhl, 5 days work, 8am-5pm. No housework or cooking. \$250 weekly. Call 324-4180 or 543-8130 evenings.

WOULD YOU LIKE a business of your own? Full or part time. Call: 324-4180. No information over the telephone. Let's discuss it.

\$25.00 MINIMUM Guaranteed for 5 hour work week at Idaho, Wyo., A. Dover, P. O. 33331.

WANTED: RN's for 3-11, 11-7 shift. Call Director of Nursing, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 438-0211.

CASHIER: Some nights & week-ends. \$520 DOE. Call Judy 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS COORDINATOR: D.O.E. Call JoAnn 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

COOK: Home Type Cook, 5:30-10:00, D.O.E. Call JoAnn 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

DEPENDABLE FARM HELP: must move who has some experience. Call 734-3589.

DEPUTY SHERIFF: Applications must be 21 years old, high school graduate. Start \$85-1002 monthly with experience. For application write to Lemhi County, Idaho, Dept. No. 443, Batio Mine, P.O. Box 99929.

EQUIPMENT INSTALLER: Installation and service of dairy equipment in dairy farms. Must be experienced, mechanically inclined and a good welder. Able to work with minimum supervision after training. Hoop, etc. See brief history of past employment on application. Call 734-3589.

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN for steel building construction. Must have good references, work out of town, home weekends. Call Rocky Mountain Harvester, 733-7342.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person. General Manager, 3719 Kimberly Road.

FARM SUPERVISOR: The Department of Corrections is looking for a farm supervisor to be in charge of the Department's Swine herd. Requires 4 years of experience and experience in dairy, swine or beef production. Salary \$16,000 annual. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact the Personnel Department, Commission, or your nearest Department of Employment for an application. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOX CHIROPRACTIC: Life Center taking applications for an insurance secretary. Must be able to type, be organized, willing to work morning or evening shift. Apply to 400 Main Street, General Clerk: Accurate typing, \$600 DOE. Call Judy 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

HELP WANTED: Barndart, full-time. Call 734-6555.

007 Jobs of Interest

L.P.N. Shift work: Benefits. Call JoAnn, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Monetary typewriter & legal experience. Call 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

LPN for 2 afternoon and 2 night shifts: Excellent fringe benefits. Call 358-2225.

MAID WORK: Days. Benefits. Call JoAnn, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

MAINTENANCE MAN: needed. Apply maintenance department. Holiday pay.

MAKING WANTED: to work on large irrigated farm. Must be able to operate and maintain equipment. Work with irrigation not required, pay scale open depending on ability. Write Times-News, Box M-18 giving experience, and etc.

MANAGER TRAINER-FOOD BUSINESS: \$700. Business Manager, Call Wally, 734-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

MANAGER TRAINER-RETAIL STORE: \$858 a start. Frequent raises. Low turnover at this company. Call Wally, 734-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

MANAGER TRAINER: Some college. Relocation. Unlimited opportunity. Call Judy 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

MEN WANTED: Experience in aviation & farm equipment repair assembly. Must have welding & mechanical ability with own hand tools. 40 hour week with some overtime required. Wages commensurate with ability. Call Mary at 436-4701.

MILL MAN & FOREMAN: Bean Warehouse. Good wages and excellent fringe benefits.

CHESTER B. BROWN CO.: Filer, Idaho 328-5110.

017 Business Opportunity

NEED 15 employees to work from 7:23:19 to 11:41:79. Must be eighteen years old and able to print legibly. Salary is \$2.80 per hour. Call 732-1248 for appointment.

OPENING FOR WAREHOUSE: delivery mon, 21 or older, Chauffeur's license required, all benefits available. Floors for promotion, apply in person at pm. to Rex for info. Gem State Paper 181 5th Ave. South.

OPERATOR: Mixing plant. \$15K plus. DOE. Call Barbara 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

PAPER MAKE-UP Manager:

Aggressive, career minded individual to assume responsible sales marketing up our newspaper. Must have solid experience in typing, printing & 10 key adding machine.

Salary commensurate with experience. To start \$4,500 or more. Call for appointment. Times News, Mike McNeill 733-0931.

PARTS COORDINATOR: \$605. Never a dull moment. Call Wally, 734-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

PERSON NEEDED at Filer Soap Warehouse, must be capable of strenuous work, operation of lift truck & keeping accurate record, driving a forklift. Job runs July through May. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 734-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

PERSON NEEDED at Filer Soap Warehouse, must type accurately, know common weight & measures, capable of simple math, capable of following instructions. Job runs August through May. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call FMC Corporation, 324-0441 or 734-4550.

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CALL 734-6516

000 Homes For Sale

ELBANY AUNT BRICK home on prestigious street, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath, 2 porches and 1 both down, 2 fireplaces, large family room, covered patio, air conditioned, lawn, sprinklers and much more.

LET THE KIDS WALK to Hormon Park or YFCA. Old and new are combined beautifully in this 3 bedroom older home with French doors, fireplace all new carpet, freshly painted in and out, new kitchen cabinets, full basement. It's ready now! \$39,900.

Doug Volmer, Broker, 733-0531
Vivian Volmer, Call, 733-0295
Mason Smith, 733-4696

736-5630

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Locally Owned and Operated

006 Sales People

PAINT SALES: \$6000, D.O.E. Call JoAnn, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

REAL ESTATE SALES is not for everyone. It is the highest paid hard work and the lowest paid easy work you can find. To help you make the right decision we can offer an in-depth, interview plus comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the strength of 18 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling Real Estate. If you decide on Real Estate as a career you will be offered personal (Quick Start) sales training associated with a solid progressive firm. For interview, contact: Rick Knight, Gem State Realty, 733-3874.

006 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

SALES: 1000 Commission will train. If you have a fair for working with your own people, you can do very well with this. Excellent fringes. \$15,000-19,000

PUMP SERVICE: Electrical, background, no. 1000 DOE. Call Barbara 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

MACHINIC HELPER (2): Grease and lube. Heavy equipment experience. 2169 DOE. Good benefit. \$65-9000

LEGAL SECRETARIES (2): Legal experience, all typing shorthand and dictaphone.

BOOKKEEPER (2): Successful candidates will have experience full charge bookkeeping, all typing, immediate openings. \$600-850

INVOICE CLERK \$45/hour. Flexible hours. Must have top skills on 10 key. \$100-150

SECRETARY: must type 307 wpm and have good telephone voice. Call 733-2128 for appointment.

SECRETARY \$520: Typing and computer work. Call Wally, 734-0445, Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

SHOP MANAGER: Gas & Diesel engine knowledge. \$2000 DOE. Call Barbara 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

TESTING SUPERVISOR: Twin Falls Dairy Herd Improvement Association has immediate opening for a tester. For information, please inquire to Box 2187, 070 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

THE IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL has 2 WISTA positions for temporary manager side. These positions are open in Hammett & Grandview, All areas available. All areas available. For further information contact John Sandover, 715 S. Capital Blvd, Suite 405, Boise, ID or call 378-7981.

TWO MACHINIST with experience needed. Call 436-5957 (Paul).

WATERLESS For evening shift. Apply in person to the employer, inc., 121 4th Ave. South.

WANTED: young, dependable and reliable people to do substitute route delivery on a part-time early morning basis during the Time-News 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, 733-2691, ask for circulation.

WANTED: Equipment operator with utility experience, Good benefits, Living quarters and trailer accessible. Starting salary, \$400 per month plus experience. Phone Martin Construction & Equipment Co. at 307-362-5232 or write to P.O. Box 1540 Rock Springs, WY 82601.

006 Sales People

SALES: Business forms. Self-starting aggressive individual \$16,000, D.O.E. Call JoAnn, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

SALES: Fashion knowledge Day or evening, \$200 DOE. Call JoAnn, 734-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

SALES PERSONS WANTED: \$25,000 to \$50,000 yearly potential. Call 733-4650.

000 Homes For Sale

006 Money To Loan

006 Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED on any real property. Credit not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 688-5332.

CLASSIFIED ADS your direct line to extra-cash. See us for more info.

MUSIC LESSONS

CURTIS & DAVID LORSON: Experienced teacher. Individuals or groups. Any type of music. 734-5732.

000 Homes For Sale

UNBELIEVABLE!

New wiring, new kitchen, new bath, new carpet. This lovely remodeled home on quiet street is one of the best. To come along this long time. Priced to sell at \$70,000. FIRM!! Don't wait on this one. Call "TRUTH" at N.W. Realty 734-5181 or evenings 734-4567.

\$43,000.00

Cedar home in quiet neighborhood. Vaulted ceilings, wood burning stove and a large deck off living and dining room give this home a feeling of warmth & warmth. Call today for appointment to see this one.

COMMERCIAL SHOWROOM WAREHOUSE - APARTMENTS - OFFICE AND PARKING, all in one building on Blue Lakes Blvd. Across from the "K" W. CARMEY BROTHERS TRACT. Call "TRUTH" office days or evenings 734-4567.

"Truth"
"JoAnn"
"Roy"
"Warron"

NORTH WEST REALTY

734-5181

000 Homes For Sale

000 Homes For Sale

A SPARKLER FOR THE 4TH. This spacious new home will please the whole family. Unique floor plan, well appointed kitchen with color coordinated appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$49,950 with possibility of terms. No. 117.

SOFT SUMMER NIGHTS will find your relaxing on your large deck in the very private yard of this 4 bedroom frame trimmed in lava rock. Split entry, central air, family room, double garage. \$62,500-No-106

SIXZER SPECIAL: Remember when the 4th of July picnic was an event? Not call names. Long can be an event. If you supply them with this custom home on 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, lavishly equipped kitchen, separate dining, sunken conversation area, patio and deck. NE location. Low assumable interest rate priced at \$68,900. No. 64.

I'LL GIVE YOU MY BEST. My owners were transferred & I need a new place. I have 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room with brick fireplace. Also lovely family room set off by a fireplace, fireplace & bar. Dad will love patio & shed yard. I love children & have fenced my back yard for them. Truly only \$47,900! No-120

WIGGLE SIXZER CRACKIE AND . . . call to see where this hot special is located. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely remodeled, new carpeting & roof. \$31,900. No. 65.

LET GEM STATE DO IT FOR YOU

GEM STATE REALTY

NO. 1

MLS

In Serving
Magic Valley and
Southern Idaho

Blue Lakes Office
325 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

ONLY WILLS INC. OFFERS ALL THIS -

- 10% VA/HA Financing
- 245 Graduated FHA Loans
- 235 FHLA Low Interest Loans
- Conventional Financing
- 7% Idaho Housing Loans
- 10 Year Home Owners Warranty

CONTRACTOR CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big or too small. Call: 733-4650, concrete, rock leveling, etc. Call 733-7054 after 5pm.

Experienced typist will do typing in home. 734-9744.

WILL DO Housecleaning: 423-5119.

WOW Did you know that there is a couple in town, a husband & wife team that does well paying, painting, any kind of decorating or just general cleaning. We're experienced & cheap. Call 733-8665. Ask for Chuck or Brenda Poyal.

DO YOU KNOW that there is a couple in town, a husband & wife team that does well paying, painting, any kind of decorating or just general cleaning. We're experienced & cheap. Call 733-8665. Ask for Chuck or Brenda Poyal.

WILLS INC.

3333 Main Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 83431
734-5181

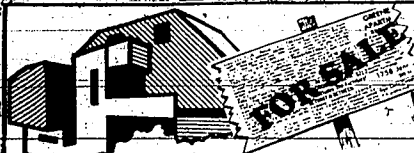
MODELS OPEN

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-4
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-4

Building with care in Magic Valley for over two decades

DON'T SETTLE FOR A USED HOME . . . BUILD A NEW HOME WITH YOUR IDEAS INCORPORATED INTO OUR PLANS.

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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

025 Instruction

SUMMER!
PIANO LESSONS
Morning \$20, per month in advance.
Jan R. Cron
Piano Studio
757 Main Street
Twin Falls
733-4119

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House
030 Homes For Sale

ALL BRICK: By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, fireplace, double garage, private well, 15' mile from city limits. Price no negotiable, \$65,000, assumable at 9%, maybe a second 734-8212.

BIG ROOMS
3 bedroom near new Junior High.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, sprinkler, fireplace, large 2 car garage, premium neighborhood. \$49,900-734-7887-NO CASHERS or window shoppers.

BY OWNER 2 year old home, large landscaped corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., unfinished basement. 15 year HOW, 94% assumable. \$47,900. 734-7039.

BY OWNER: Below appraisal. President's Great address, exceptional family home. All brick quality construction, air conditioned, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, den, basement, fireplace that works! Walking distance to mall, schools, park and churches. \$49,900. 734-4732.

COURTYARD ENTRY

Greets you on this newly completed 3 bedroom home. 1 full acre, enough room for that family set. Many energy saving features, durable lasting value & economy. Beautiful NW location. Call for an appointment today. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-7211.

EXCELLENT TERMS!

On this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE location. Large sunny kitchen, wood and cozy family room with raised heart fireplace and just 2 of the many reasons why you will like this home, \$64,900. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

EXCELLENT VIEW

3 bedroom home on 8.5 acres.
Canyonside Realty
733-1082

FIRECRACKER SPECIAL

Investors seeking rental property - young couple would like to move into this home. 2 bedrooms, wood burning stove, deep hot tub. Call 818-800. Call Wall of Grace today. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-7211.

FOR LEASE - HOME, OFFICE & SHOP

Rarely in this type of property, offers for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 2nd bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2000 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2000 sq. galon underground fuel tanks, all landscaped and lots of parking. Location??? EXCELLENT!! CALL BLAIR AND SEE North West Realty, 734-6191 evenings. 733-5045 (Retailer owned).

CENTURY 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Avenue East

TRUE VALUE... and ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, spacious family room. \$48,900.

KIMBERLY... super location on Ben Dr. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, large double garage and loads of storage. Adjacent lot may be purchased. Home \$60,000.

GREAT LOCATION ON QUIET CIRCLE... 4 bedrooms, large kitchen with built in microwave, sunken living area with open beams, full bright stone fireplace...the most in contemporary style. \$71,000.

Our 24 Hour Number
734-7721

030 Homes For Sale

CLEAN AND SHARP. 2 bedrooms, full finished basement on Main Street in Filer. Assumable loan. Only \$27,500.

INCOME. Will make the payments. 2 bedrooms plus full 2-bedroom apartment plus one bedroom. Excellent working distance to stores. Only \$37,000.

4 BEDROOMS on large lot, room for 4000 sq. ft. terms available. Only \$40,000.

ONE ACRE, close-in. Near new 4 bedroom, 2 baths. 1884 sq. ft. Assumable loan.
BARNES REALTY
733-8227
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CENTURY 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Avenue East

NO NONSENSE PRICE NO NONSENSE PRICE
Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, excellent location. Only \$37,000.

PUT IT DOWN YOUR PAPER. Be the first to Call and See this newly remodeled home in excellent location. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, deck, great starter home. \$36,900.

HEY THERE, you with your car in the driveway. This home with 4 bedrooms, deck, quiet street & extra 3 car garage. \$57,700.

Our 24 Hour Number
734-7721

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Must sell. Low offering price to \$48,500. 3 bedrooms, double garage. Near schools. 734-5286.

BY OWNER 3 year old home and income property. Orchard, shop, about 1/2 of 3 acres. Retreat area. 734-8611.

BY OWNER - HOT HOT HOT!
The sale price is the only HOT thing about this air a/c, 11' x 8' m's, with COOL-POOL, built-in microwave for COOL cooking. 122 more special features why you should see this home for only \$59,000. Call 734-2015 for more delightful details and appointments too.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on Highland Ave. East. Big yard, 3 fireplaces, excellent condition. Can Van Financing, will take mobile home in trade. Hacienda Homes. 734-7668.

030 Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM HOME for sale. 188 Bore Ave West. \$39,900. Will take mobile home in trade as down payment. Call Hacienda Homes 733-7568.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME. 4 bedrooms, large fireplace, w/carousel, 2 full baths. Large convolution and w/c garden. Double garage & basement. Excellent storage space. Extra large recreation area in basement. \$54,950. OPEN HOUSE. To see at anytime. Ph. 734-6530. 733 DuBois.

SCENIC SPLENDOR

From wall and window, sights of trees, skylights, designers originals shown throughout. 3225 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, w/ bar, 3 fireplaces, court yard, lodge pole fencing, a/c. \$138,500. Call Grace or Waldo. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-1111.

030 Homes For Sale

N.E. AREA. Brick combination, fireplace, ceiling air. \$42,600. Ace Realty 733-5217.

NEED ROOM?

8 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, double carport, owner's 1st & 2nd floor, possession now!

4 BEDROOMS, extra large lot, with fruit trees, terms available.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1884 Sq. Ft. on 1/2 acre close in.

3 BEDROOMS, quiet part of town, in Hansen. Only \$35,000.

CLEAN & SHARP 2 bedroom home in Filer. Only \$32,500.

Roger Bolton 733-2410
Tony Barnes 423-6688

BARNES REALTY

733-8227

030 Homes For Sale

NEW HOME MTN. VIEW ESTATES

5-bedrooms, 3 baths on 1 acre, 2300 sq. ft. finished with full-basement, double garage, fireplace, heat pumps, heating and air conditioning, and well. Phone 733-7409 for appointment.

NEW ON THE MARKET: beautiful 3 bedroom log home in Buhl. Immaculately clean, very nice 2 car garage with 1/2 bath. Nice garden spot, an excellent location. Town and Country Realtors, Buhl Branch 543-4441.

100% VA FINANCING: available on this beautiful new split level in one of the finest areas of Twin Falls. Low 70's. Call today, Donna Sackl, Western Realty 735-2265.

SMALL 2 bedroom home to be moved. Call Tom for sale to be moved. Call Tom 734-3037.

LARGE FAMILY? LOW DOWN?

We move the home for you! Spacious Mom, Dad and the kids. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with vaulted ceilings, unique paneling and a 2 way fireplace into the dining room. PLUS a sewing room for Mom! The down stairs is nearing completion with even more bedroom space, full and storage room, a hide-a-way for Dad. PLUS a family room that will accommodate 27 kids, complete with friends raising marshmallows at a 3rd fireplace. The neighborhood is excellent for the whole family. Can be purchased for NO-DOWN to qualified buyer. Come today, with all this home has to offer, it won't last forever!

COUNTRY ESTATE fit for a Lord and his lady. 5 bedroom, 3900 sq. ft. with all the usual rooms PLUS formal dining room, breakfast room, and family room. This investment or vacation property. Fireplaces are scattered thru-out the house for those chilly romantic evenings. Your privacy is assured on 11 acres. All total this place is OUT OF SIGHT!!!

AFTER HOURS AND WEEKENDS
CALL 734-7290

030 Homes For Sale

TO BE MOVED! bedroom house and double garage. Gas furnace and water heater. Taking offers. See at 439 Ave N. 733-6810, 733-8848. No Sunday calls!

1 1/2 ACRES NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home, 6 years old. Shop and other out buildings, close to town, good view, all landscaped, water shales. Will take trade for larger acreage in Filer or Twin area. \$48,800. John Roberts 543-4333, or Town & Country Realtors, Buhl Branch 543-4441.

NICELY REMODELED two bedroom home on Blue Lakes in Twin Falls 824175 lots. Full basement, exceptionally nice home for starter, or retired couple. Owner must sell! Call Vera Iona 543-4888, or Robert Iona, Realty 535-0264.

SMALL houses for sale to be moved. Call Tom 734-3037.

030 Homes For Sale

View the Sawtooth mountains and South Hills from your room in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, air conditioned contemporary home on 8 of an acre east of Twin Falls. Cleary, Southwest School District. Home completely redecorated. All this for only \$92,000.

GAS SAVER! Walk to grocery, drug store, restaurant and church. Delightful brick home for the retired couple or family. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a fireplace to delight one and all. \$45,950. 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-6228 Rajulu Rajulu 733-9376
733-8884 Cheryl Johnson 734-7943
Gordon L. Crockett Broker

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 - Since 1950

\$60,500

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 2 1/2 month old home for sale in the new Indian Trails Subdivision near O'Leary Junior High School. This new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, living room, dining area and kitchen. It also has a double car garage, fireplace, a/c, conditioning and many other unusually fine features in its 1,644 sq. ft. living space. To see this attractive home call Dave Holinka weekdays at 733-7269 and after 5:30 p.m. and weekends at 734-1831.

Spring Creek Realtors

Build Your Dream House

LOTS OF LOTS

Announcing the opening of the all new

PACE SUBDIVISION...

- ☆ Spring Creek Realtors exclusive agents
- ☆ 24 sites available in the first phase
- ☆ Close to O'Leary School
- ☆ Good Restrictive Covenants
- ☆ Underground Utilities, Curb and Sidewalks
- ☆ Be your own contractor or We can find you a builder

Let Us Market Your Home

1632 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls **734-0600** 1632 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

JULY 4th SPECIALS

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN

REALTOR

\$37,900-BLAST OFF INTO HAPPINESS
with this immaculate 2 bedroom home with full basement located on Hayburn Ave. East. Newly remodeled kitchen, large family room, with fireplace. Nicely landscaped and close to schools and shopping.

\$41,000 SPARKLERS WILL FLY
when you see this darling home in prime Twin Falls location. 3 bedrooms, full basement with family room, efficient kitchen, large family room with fireplace. Nice landscaped and close to schools and shopping.

\$48,900 LAUGHTER AND LOVE
will be heard from your family when you move them into this super sharp 4 bedroom home. Features 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces and large fenced yard. Loaded with extras!

\$54,900 EXPLODE WITH JOY
when you see this lovely home located on quiet cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 3-baths, central air conditioning and well insulated, family room with fireplace. Double car garage with work bench and large storage unit. Beautifully decorated inside and out. You Must See!

\$59,500 CELEBRATE NEXT YEARS 4th OF JULY in this adorable home. Excellent floor plan and beautifully decorated. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, total electric heat, full basement with plumbing for 3rd bath. Hugo yard is nicely fenced and landscaped!

THERE'S A TIME TO LOOK AND THERE'S A TIME TO BUY AND NOW IS THE TIME!

WE HAVE A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF NEW & PRE-OWNED HOMES!!

Michael Barney	734-5573
Lynn Rasmussen	733-2807
Jack Cox	733-2080
Robert Veeh, Broker	734-2223
Carolita Cox	733-2080
Betty Veeh	734-2223

734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

008 Acres Acreage Lots
HAVE 8 lots for sale in Southeast part of Jerome...

009 Business Property
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
Acres of land with 10 acres of...

010 Mobile Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14x70 Tamarack, 1 year...

011 Unim. House For Rent
TWO BEDROOM; stove, refrigerator, air conditioning...

012 Unim. Apts & Duplexes
TWO BEDROOM DUPLX; stove, refrigerator, air conditioning...

013 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: Office or professional space...

014 Miscellaneous
FENCING - Weather proof stock fence...

015 Miscellaneous
DYNAFLEX G Clearance built-in floored by Marco...

016 Miscellaneous
LARGE AUCTION!
Over 600 items to be sold...

017 Miscellaneous
MUFFLERS installed where you want. Complete Motor...

018 Miscellaneous
WANT TO BUY?
Want to buy a used motor home...

019 Miscellaneous
SPECIALTY BUYERS
Specialty buyers for jewelry...

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REDUCED!
Owner must sell - call 258-4252
Acres Has good front view - 3 bedrooms - just move into it - call it this!

WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell 528-2825
Jerome 324-6232

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED!
EXCELLENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14x70 Tamarack, 1 year...

REDUCED!
Acres Has good front view - 3 bedrooms - just move into it - call it this!

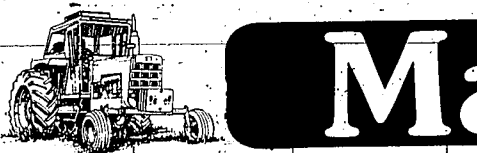
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Call Hamlet Realty 733-1082

REDUCED!
Owner must sell - call 258-4252
Acres Has good front view - 3 bedrooms - just move into it - call it this!

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Unusual play scores high

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card suits (A, K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2).

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North West North East South Pass 1 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass 4 Pass

Opening lead: ♠4 Here is a hand that decided a team match some 40 years ago.

not overtake South wound up with four spades, four clubs (after losing the club finesse) and two diamonds for a 10-trick total.

West wasn't likely to have a trump for his heart suit and Howard's only hope was to get that queen of the South hand at trick one.

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148 Auto-Chrysler 1978 CHEVY 4 door, short wheel base, new tires. Automatic, 4400. Call 733-1950.

150 Auto-Dodge BEING TRANSFERRED. Must sell 1970 Dodge Corvair, 2500, 320-580 after apm.

152 Auto-Buick 1967 BUICK 2-door, 1950, 324-3563.

154 Auto-Buick 1967 BUICK 2-door, 1950, 324-3563.

156 Auto-Chrysler 1978 CHEVY 4 door, short wheel base, new tires. Automatic, 4400. Call 733-1950.

158 Auto-Chrysler 1978 CHEVY 4 door, short wheel base, new tires. Automatic, 4400. Call 733-1950.

160 Auto-Dodge 1978 CHEVY 4 door, short wheel base, new tires. Automatic, 4400. Call 733-1950.

162 Auto-Ford 1962 2 DOOR Ford Fairlane, 2500, 320-580 after apm.

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166 Auto-Ford 1978 CHEVY 4 door, short wheel base, new tires. Automatic, 4400. Call 733-1950.

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