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## Young quits U.N. under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young resigned Wednesday to spare President Carter further controversy, stating calmly, "I really do not feel a bit sorry for anything I have done."

White House press secretary Jody Powell, his eyes glistening and his voice choking in emotion, announced that Carter had accepted "with deep regret" Young's request to resign in the midst of a furor caused by his unauthoritative meeting with a Palestinian official.

"I think I come before you not at all bloodied," Young said in a State Department briefing that ended in suspense over his fate. "In a way I

come before you unbowed."

Young said neither Carter nor Secretary of State Cyrus Vance asked for the resignation, which is effective when the president names a successor.

Ending suddenly a Cabinet career marked by stormy controversy, Young stated, in firm, even tones that he had no apology to make for the Palestinian contact that infuriated Israel for any of the acerbic comments that got him into hot water in the past.

"I really do not feel a bit sorry for anything I have done," he said. "Given the same situation I would do it again almost exactly the same

way. I have tried to interpret to my country some of the mood of the rest of the world."

But, he said, "because I don't want the administration or Secretary of State to take the blame for my decision, I move myself from the employ of the government to pursue my interests as a private citizen."

That decision — following a secretive, 3 1/2-hour visit to the White House — hit with devastating emotional impact among the presidential aides who came up to Washington from Georgia with the

fiery former civil rights crusader and who watched Carter support him with fierce loyalty through many a flap.

Powell wept as he read the resignation acceptance letter signed by "your friend Jimmy Carter," fighting to regain his composure and rushing from the briefing room without answering questions.

In the letter, Carter said, "You have earned the gratitude of all Americans with your superb performance in a most difficult assignment."

He said Young's "dedication and sensitivity" proves "that our country is sympathetic to the deepest social

and political aspirations of increasingly awakened human beings throughout the world."

U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Wednesday called Andrew Young's resignation as United Nations ambassador "appropriate."

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, touring southeastern Idaho during the congressional recess, said "Andrew Young made the appropriate decision by resigning."

"If he was unwilling to abide by our government policy respecting the P.L.O. he was no longer qualified to represent the United States at the United Nations."



Ambassador Andrew Young

## Hailstorm damage reaches \$6 million

### Disaster aid expected soon

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — As initial damage estimates from Tuesday hailstorms approach \$6 million in crop losses, a spokesman from Gov. John Evans' office indicated Wednesday the four counties involved would be declared a disaster area.

Dan Emborg, a special assistant in intergovernmental affairs, said it would be four or five days before a disaster declaration could be made, but "everything we've gotten so far shows there is substantial damage."

Emborg said "Dick Jones, a field officer with the state Bureau of Disaster Services, has been assigned to survey the widespread damage in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Lincoln counties."

Jones' report and letters from county commissioners asking for the declaration will be given to the governor to study before the declaration can be made, Emborg said.

Minidoka and Jerome county commissioners sent off-disaster declaration requests Wednesday while Twin Falls and Lincoln county commissioners indicated they probably would as soon as more data is gathered.

From all reports, two separate hailstorms traveling southwest-northeast hit the counties about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hailstones almost as big as golf balls were reported.

The storm farthest west wrought havoc south of Rogerson up through Buhl and Filer, across the Snake River Canyon, into Jerome County and splintered out above Dietrich in Lincoln County.

The easternmost storm speeded hailstones from Murtaugh up to Hazelton, into the northwestern corner of Minidoka County and possibly on farmlands near Klamath in southeastern Lincoln County.

The disaster declaration is necessary before affected farmers are eligible for emergency federal low-interest loans. The Farm Home Administration and the Small Business Administration



Russ Wolley, who estimated his loss at \$40,000, checks damaged bean crop near Jerome

typically handle such programs.

The highest damage estimates came from Jerome County, where extension agents Jesse Wilson and Bob Ohlenshen figure the economic loss at between \$2 million and \$3 million on 32,000 acres of crops.

North of Twin Falls County, where extension agent Bill Hazen puts the bad news at between \$1.5 million and \$2 million on more than 18,000 acres.

Destruction in Lincoln and Minidoka counties isn't formally tallied yet. However, Jim Pate of

the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Shoshone said the Lincoln County damage could exceed \$1 million.

Minidoka County officials say they won't know what the total damage is for several days.

Minidoka County Commissioner Chairman Lyle Barton, who had 180 acres of grain and sugar beets damaged on his farm, said what he has seen of the grain destruction north of his place ranges between 40 and 100 percent.

"The spuds may come out, and

the sugar beets, too, but with the grain there's no way that could come back unless you have a vacuum cleaner," Barton said sardonically.

Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins said a quick tour of the damage Tuesday night shows the storm "left a trail of crop loss of 50 to 100 percent, 2 1/2 to 3 miles wide."

Pate agreed that the hardest-hit land was in the section of the storm's path but he noted there were signs that it was 4 1/2 to 5 miles, from edge to edge as it

crossed U.S. 93 into Lincoln County southwest of H and A Feeders.

Most crops apparently were not insured for hail damage, Pate and other county officials say, although some farmers may receive partial reimbursement if they were signed up for the ASCS grain and corn set-aside programs or Federal Crop Insurance. Those programs guarantee a farmer can recover part of his loss, the amount depending on the agreement entered into.

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## Assault on fire renewed

BOISE (UPI) — Hundreds of firefighters Wednesday assaulted the northwest prong of a 65,300-acre forest fire which threatened to jump the Salmon River and roar northward through thick stands of prime timber.

U.S. Forest Service strategists said they hoped two days of scattered rain showers early in the week had slowed the huge Mortar Creek fire enough to give crews the upper hand.

The operation, hinged on the success of 24 smokejumpers, who were dropped into the heart of the now-wet section on a hot landing area for helicopters, a move calculated to improve logistics and make the firefight more efficient.

The smokejumpers also were assigned to bring fire lines in close to the blaze, in its drive to pinch off the fire.

"It's a good, clear day and we're getting our air operation going," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bela Dufour, noting that heavy rain Monday and light drizzle Tuesday evening had slowed the flames. "Now we're going in to make a direct attack."

The targeted area was a 15-mile stretch along the fire's northern edge near the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, Dufour said.

Containment of the 19-day-old blaze was estimated to occur Sunday, following a drastic change for the worse in weather conditions. The fire was contained once when it was less than a week old, but swift winds whipped it across containment lines and out-of-control.

The Mortar Creek fire, the only blaze not contained in Idaho, laid dormant at 65,300 acres after the two days of rain, but Dufour cautioned there was a lot of unburned fuel remaining inside the partially-constructed fire lines.

"We have to be careful," he said. "We can't say we've got it and walk away from it."

Fifty miles to the north, the 11,000-acre Ship Island blaze remained within containment lines, but the Forest Service still could not say when the fire would be brought under control. Six firefighters were killed in one firefighting fatality this season, when crew boss Kyle Pattee died July 26 as he was overrun by the raging flames.

Hundreds of firefighters were flown to the fire lines to Boise for rest and relaxation and others were sent home Wednesday, but dozens of crews were held in reserve because weather forecasters predicted a respite in the weather.

Some firefighters taking a few days of rest at the fire control command post south of Boise complained about directives from the Forest Service supervisors that they were to stay on the base and not live up in the city.

"What's the whole point of bringing us down here for R&R when we can't leave the base?" said 19-year-old James McCordie, a Dartmouth College sophomore spending his summer battling forest fires.

"I had the impression we were going to be able to go out on the town, drink beer and be put in motels," he said. "We've been shafted. We deserve something better than this."

Officials have ordered the firefighters not to leave the base unless they want to be fired because the resting crews must be ready to travel the instant a fire flares out of control.

## Dam break victims ignored warning

MORVI, India (UPI) — Residents of this industrial city ignored last-minute warnings that a rain-weakened dam six miles upstream was about to break, survivors said Wednesday. The burst for victims continued and estimated of the final death toll ranged up to 18,000.

Shortly after the warning was broadcast across the city by loudspeakers, a 30-foot wall of water smashed through town, killing thousands of people and destroying 60 percent of the houses.

Officials said about 1,000 bodies have been recovered from the muddy ruins of the city and its surrounding countryside. Many more

were rotting in the devastated areas and some 30,000 survivors left Morvi to escape the stench of decomposing corpses. Vultures hovered over the city, which had a population of 70,000.

Estimates of the total death toll ranged from "less than 5,000," according to the Gujarat state agriculture secretary, H.K. Khanna, to "10,000 to 15,000" by Vice President Yashwantrao Chavan, the state's ruling Jhanna Party.

Government spokesmen, however, said estimates by Indian politicians who toured the area in northwest India that 15,000 or more people died were "highly exaggerated."

Local residents said a watchman at the 12,700-foot-wide, 75-foot-high Monchi dam reported last Friday that the water level was rising "dangerously" after 48 hours of heavy rain.

A local alert was flashed Saturday over the city's loudspeaker system, but few people believed the dam would break, the residents said.

The dam, constructed in 1972, did collapse Saturday evening.

"I saw a 30-foot-high massive wave of water engulfing a portion of the town," said Summan Khan, whose wife, two daughters and son were killed.

Khan said he was "miraculously" saved because the water tossed him onto the top of a school building.

Flood waters have receded from the devastated city but many villages in the surrounding areas were still inundated.

A flight over the affected areas showed few traces of the many sturdy-roofed mud huts that had dotted the countryside before the flood. The rooftops of sturdier brick and concrete buildings were the only recognizable remains of habitation.

Authorities began relief operations on "a war footing" and water trucks circulated through Morvi to supply drinking water.

## Midair Soviet jet collision revealed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet jets collided at high altitude over the Ukraine last week, killing as many as 150 people, including the entire first team of a Russian Soviet soccer club, officials reported Wednesday.

The Soviet Civil Aviation Authority at Minsk Airport said the two planes, both Tupolev-154s, collided at 48,000 feet in very bad visibility between the Ukrainian towns of Donetsk and Dnepropetrovsk, about 500 miles from Moscow, at about 3 p.m. Saturday.

No passengers were involved, a spokesman said.

Asked how many people had died in the crash, the spokesman said

"Almost certainly 150 people."

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reported the accident later Wednesday in a brief dispatch. It said, "The passengers and the crews of the planes died," but gave no precise casualty toll.

The Minsk spokesman said an investigating commission had gone to the scene of the disaster and was to return to Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia, on Thursday. The wreckage fell over low-lying, marshy terrain, she said.

If the death toll of 150 is confirmed, this would be the second worst reported air disaster in Soviet aviation history. An Illyushin-62 crashed on a flight from Paris to

Moscow in October 1972 and killed 176 people.

The TU-134, a twin-engine passenger jet, has a capacity of 72 passengers, plus crew. Soviet planes on domestic flights usually fly with very few vacant seats.

The Civil Aviation Authority spokesman said both planes were on regular, scheduled flights — one flying from the Moldavian capital of Iushynov to the Russian town of Voronezh, the other from Tashkent, capital of the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, to Minsk.

The second plane was carrying 14 players and three officials of the Pakhtakor Tashkent soccer club,

which is ranked eighth in the Soviet first division, she said.

Pakhtakor was to have played a league match against Dynamo Minsk on Monday. The government daily Izvestia reported Tuesday that the match had been "indefinitely postponed." It gave no further explanation.

A senior editor of the Tashkent Communist Party daily Pravda Vostoka, reached by telephone from Moscow, said that his paper published a brief front-page message of condolences Wednesday, confirming that the team's top players and officials had been killed "as the result of the crash."

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# Carter says SALT failure would bring arms buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday Senate rejection of the Salt II pact would create an uncontrollable arms race that could lead to "quick death" for 200 million Americans and Russians.

Carter made the assessment in a speech to Florida community leaders at the White House. The session was one of a series of the administration is holding in hopes of getting grassroots support for the arms controls agreement, which could help influence the Senate to ratify it.

"The rejection of Salt II will create tremendous problems for our country," Carter said. "It will end or severely interrupt the long standing historical negotiating process toward controlling nuclear weapons."

Carter said a military buildup free of controls would result in "wear and tear" which it launched, could mean the quick death of as many as 100 million Americans and roughly an equal number of citizens of the Soviet Union. To prevent that, obviously, is the highest possible course.

"To interrupt the process of genuine, sincere, constructive negotiations on both sides would be one of the consequences of the rejection of the Salt treaty," he said. "It would mean that we would have an uncontrollable arms race with the Soviet Union."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has held weeks of hearings on the treaty and the full Senate is to consider the pact this fall. It is not clear whether the treaty will be ratified.

Kremlin leaders repeatedly have said they would not accept any amendments to the treaty. One recent report said the Russians now are optimistic the Senate will ratify the treaty in a manner acceptable to them.

Reston's comment was in response to reports from Pakistan that the Islamabad government was not entirely satisfied with an earlier State Department comment on this issue.

The Pakistani government also had reacted with uneasiness to a report published in The New York Times that the United States considered "covert action" in Pakistan a policy option.

The controversy centers around U.S. opposition to Pakistan's nuclear development that Washington feels had put that Asian nation on the brink of producing weapons-grade nuclear material.

## U.S. pledges no intervention in Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States strongly denied Wednesday it had any intentions to interfere in the internal affairs of Pakistan, now believed on the verge of producing nuclear weapons.

"We are making clear to the Pakistan government that we have no intention to use force or extralegal means such as

paramilitary intervention in connection with Pakistan," said State Department spokesman Tom Reston.

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Navy helicopter crewman helps lifeless form of a sailor from the Ariadne into a winching harness UPI

## Rescuers seek missing boats

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Ships and helicopters mounted the largest peacetime rescue operation in British history Wednesday for the last survivors of a freak storm that turned the Admiral's Cup classic into the worst disaster in yacht racing history.

At least 15 people, including two Americans, died when gales slammed into the fleet of more than 300 yachts, tossing them about like toys as they raced toward England on the last and toughest leg of the 605-mile Fastnet race of the Admiral Cup series.

Officials said one person listed earlier as missing was confirmed dead. Dozens more were injured. By Wednesday evening, only nine

yachts were still unaccounted for, although officials said this did not necessarily mean they were in trouble. At least 24 yachts either sunk or were abandoned in the force-10 gales, 65-mph winds.

The dead Americans were identified as Frank Halliday Ferris, skipper of the yacht Ariadne, and Robert Roble, a father of six and a former executive with the Iricon Agency Ltd., an oil company agent in London.

Roble had also been aboard the Ferris yacht, which was abandoned and believed to have sunk. Ferris, in his 30's, was a resident of London and a member of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union of Newport

R.I. Eleven other American yachts participating in the race had all been accounted for by Wednesday afternoon. Nine finished the race, one was still sailing and known to be safe and one dropped out of the race but made it safely to port.

The unofficial winner of the three-day Fastnet race was American yachtsman Ted Turner, skipper of the 1977 America's Cup winner Courageous. He piloted his sloop Tenacious fifth across the finish line but won on handicap.

"It was rough, r-u-f-f," said Turner, the 40-year-old owner of the Atlanta Braves baseball team. But, he added, "sailing in rough weather is what the sport is all about."

## Bumped couple not irritated

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Bonnie and Milton Hoffa said Wednesday they're not mad about being bumped from a Mississippi River steamboat cruise to make room for President Carter and his party — they're just frustrated.

They're even giggling. The Carters leave St. Paul on the Delta Queen at 7 p.m. Friday on a cruise to St. Louis — the same cruise the Hoffas has booked. "I'm not mad at the president," Mrs. Hoffa said. "It's not his fault. But I'm kind of frustrated. We're getting the giggles now and then. It's hard to believe this is happening."

She said she liked the tongue-in-cheek suggestion of Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., that they stay in the White House while the Carters were cruising down the Mississippi on the famous old sternwheeler.

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### Carter administration flounders

Many thought President Jimmy Carter swung too wildly with his axe when the cabinet heads rolled last month. But judging by events this week in Washington, the cabinet purge addressed only some of Carter's chronic problems. One has been Andrew Young, the ambassador to the United Nations, who resigned Wednesday night after crowning a stream of bad actions with the worst one yet.

Acting without authorization, Young had met with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The United States is committed to having no direct diplomatic dealings with the PLO until the PLO recognizes the right of Israel to exist.

Young's meeting, about which the ambassador failed to reveal the full truth when first exposed, hurt this country's solid relations with Israel.

But Young, whether one agrees with his ideas or not, has acted independently of the administration before — to the detriment of

Carter.

The president fired some of his cabinet members for not being team players, but Young has frequently operated without regard to the State Department or even the White House.

Carter's inability to marshal a cohesive, cooperative administration continues to undercut faith in his leadership.

Americans are asking if Jimmy Carter is capable of doing his job.

A meeting between Carter and representatives of the retail and wholesale food industry earlier this week also cast doubts on his abilities.

The meeting produced nothing more than a dispute over whose figures were right — Carter's or the food industry's.

The food industry came out on top, with only a mild reply by Carter that he believed his figures showed an increasing spread between farm prices and store prices.

Despite the new beginning promised by his energy speech and his cabinet purge, Carter has shown he needs much more time to get his store in order.



Art Buchwald

### Leaping conglomerates!

Los Angeles Times Syndicate Art Buchwald is being reevaluated by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision, he left behind some of his favorite columns.

Editor.

Almost every day you pick up the newspaper, some company is merging with another company. The average person has no idea what is happening, but it could eventually affect everybody in the United States. What it boils down to is that if you merge an apple company with another apple company, you're creating the antitrust laws.

But if you merge an apple company with a banana company, then you're building a conglomerate, and whether you know it or not, conglomerates are the "in" things to own.

This is how conglomerates work. Let us say that Dalinsky's Drugs in Georgetown decides to merge with Fischetti's Meat Market in Bethesda. Md. Since neither Dalinsky nor Fischetti can agree on whose name to use, they call their company the Great American Drug and Meat Co. They issue stock and it is immediately sold out because any company that has the words "great," "American," "drug," and

"meat" in it must have potential. Now, with the stock from their company they make a bid to take over the Aetna Curtain Co., offering Aetna stockholders one share of D.A.M. for every two shares of Aetna.

Once the deal is completed, they go to the bank and borrow \$500,000 on the Aetna Curtain Co., to buy the Markey Life Insurance Co.

Then, using the money in the Markey Life Insurance Co., they make a bid on the Mary Smith Pie and Bakery Co., offering one and a half shares of Markey for one and two-thirds of Mary Smith.

It turns out that Mary Smith Pie and Bakery has a \$3 million surplus cash flow, so Dalinsky and Fischetti use this cash flow to buy the Cary Winston Life Preserver Co., which, in spite of its name, specializes in the building of Nike missiles.

With government contracts from the Cary Winston Life Preserver Co. as collateral, GADAM buys the Washington Green Sox baseball team, which it merges with the Norfolk Warriors, a baseball team that loses money but can get in handy to write off the profits of a TV station that GADAM is bidding on in Winnipeg.

With these companies as a

nucleus, Dalinsky and Fischetti decide to make more acquisitions because, as Dalinsky tells a Time magazine reporter who is doing a cover story on him, entitled, "The Boy Wonder of Georgetown," "If you stand still, you die."

The next step for GADAM is to go to the First Citizens Bank of Westley Heights and borrow \$20 million against their stock. With that money Dalinsky and Fischetti buy the Second Citizens Bank of Culpepper and then use the stock to purchase the First Citizens Bank of Westley Heights.

From there it is only a matter of time before GADAM starts a mutual fund, a fried chicken franchise company, a Puerto Rican rum plant, and senior citizens' apartment complex in Fairbanks, Alaska.

In less than three years Dalinsky, who put up \$30, and Fischetti, who put up \$25, control \$3 billion worth of businesses and each is worth \$50 million on paper. The only danger is that if either Dalinsky's Drugstore or Fischetti's Meat Market loses the lease on its store, the whole conglomerate pyramid could fall down. When you get right down to it, that's the only part of their business that Dalinsky and Fischetti understand.

### George Will Index taxes with inflation

WASHINGTON — It is perverse, even unpatriotic. This nation was born in a wild overreaction to a tiny tax on tea. Insurance sprung from the principle that Congress should be legislated by representatives. Yet, today Americans tolerate constant, huge and unlegislated tax increases.

The cause of the increases in inflation is the tax legislation introduced by Rep. Bill Gradison (R-Ohio) and Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.). Their bill would index taxes by linking personal income tax rates (and the personal exemption, and the no-tax threshold) to the consumer price index.

Everyone would benefit. Taxes would be lower than otherwise. The result would be to make the tax more candid than it hitherto has been. And the inflation rate might be lower than it otherwise will be, because government would have less money to spend.

The U.S. progressive tax system was developed in an era that assumed stable prices. But today high inflation, because indexed with the political process, is a permanent affliction and demands a permanent accommodation of the sort Gradison and Dole propose.

Gradison illustrates indexing in terms of a worker with a wife, two children, and a wage of \$9.50 an hour, or about \$19,000 in 1979. With four exemptions and the standard deduction, his taxable income is \$15,000; his tax bill is \$2,055. Assuming, optimistically, only a percent inflation in 1980 his cost-of-living adjustment will bring his pay-

to \$10.26 an hour, or \$20,520 for the year. With indexing, he would pay the same percentage (10.5) of his income in 1980 as he paid in 1979 or 1981. Without indexing he will pay \$2,390. The \$170 difference is a decline in his real money income, the result of an unlegislated tax increase.

Dole calculates that with a percent inflation, a family earning \$3,000 in 1979 would pay \$32,400 in 1980 just to stay even. But if it does earn that, its tax bill goes up \$388. Without indexing, taxpayers will pay \$9 billion extra on 1979 income. The "indexation" bill will be about \$1.5 billion.

Indexing of income taxes has begun in several states, and in a dozen nations, including Canada. In the first five years of indexing, Canada's compounded inflation was 32.1 percent; so personal exemptions for a family of four rose from \$3,600 to \$5,400, and the income threshold for the maximum 55 percent rate rose from \$9,000 to \$13,500.

Canada's government's expectation of windfall tax revenues from inflation and you lower expenditures.

Many so-called tax "cuts" do little more than reduce the tax burden to what it would be in a recent year of inflation. If Congress raises taxes to

### Letters

#### Greed and lack of concern destroying our environment

Editor, Times-News:

Open letters to Cecil Andrus, Dept. of Interior.

I wish you could see the results of the overall of our predators in Lincoln, Gooding and Camas Counties and I expect all areas of Idaho are the same. Mice, rockchucks, ground squirrels, rabbits and all types of rodents are over running our farm grounds, BLM and Forest Service areas. Also, the balance of nature has certainly been "man-handled."

It is really sad to go up in our forests and not see any wild game or predators (as they are called) anywhere. It seems they would have enough to combat with the endless stream of capers and hordes of summer huns — in those areas without being slaughtered in non-selective and humane ways.

It would seem to me that if our cattlemen and sheepmen cannot be satisfied with their practically free pasture rights and take their chances with our wildlife (predators) instead of having the wildlife destroyed through so-called government protective agencies (Wildlife Services) they should have the grazing rights revoked and let the wild animals live in their homes or what is left to them, after our

summer homes and camping friends get through with them.

Heavens knows if something isn't done and soon there isn't going to be anything, not even a wildness.

I do not class myself as an environmentalist, just a conservationist. I feel if people have to drink sewage and breathe smoke, the majority have brought it on themselves with their selfishness and greed — and that goes for the almighty stockmen, too, with their lack of pasture and grazing, as they call it.

Give any help you can to our few remaining trees, mountain lakes and streams, wild animals and predators in our government-owned areas, that's about all one can do, when you contend with the majority of selfish and greedy people that exist on this earth today.

I wonder about the fires in our primitive areas. "If we can't cut them for the sawmills, we'll burn them. Count this by happening without thought for coming generations?"

How about our oil and gas? I've been told our oil companies are digging wells, storing oil and gas underground, from one ground and any place else they can find for the "quillible" public to pay higher

prices. If we were smart we'd need to pay only that we actually needed, but no. Instead of showing them we don't need it at that price, we build unnecessary roads, camps, boat, vacation and winter homes, everything we would do if people will stop when it hits \$3.00 a gallon.

Our huge houses and summer homes heated with electricity, cooled with electricity, yet they keep on building more, more and more even though they know there is a scarcity of power. Farmers continue to dig wells for pumps using diesel and electricity with no end in sight. What a ridiculous group of people we all are.

Oh by the way, we have a mayor in our midst who really has the "hots" for sheepmen. I wonder how much "blood money" he gets paid to put out the fire insurance for the public eye, our lines of communication. He wants everything destroyed, wild horse, coyotes, bears, bobcats, mountain lions, everything that breathes that is wild, so a bunch of domesticated dumplings can take over our primitive areas. Let them keep them on their own private lands.

BERNICE WALKER  
Shoshone

### Steve Forrester Northwest energy bill loose in House

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — There have been many constitutional and practical differences between the House and Senate. Watching the Northwest energy bill make its way through the Senate and begin its stay in the House is, among other things, a lesson in how business is done in these two bodies.

Destiny to the quieter, clubby Senate way, the future of nuclear energy in the Pacific Northwest was barely mentioned in the confines of the Senate Energy Committee, which is a cozy place. It is dominated by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), its chairman and Sen. Mark Hatfield (D-Ore.), its ranking Republican member.

That is not to say that the Senate ignored nuclear energy. Hatfield succeeded in adding significant language to the Senate version of the energy bill that would raise cost effectiveness (at least of any new energy resource) to include waste storage costs and end-of-cycle costs. If the cost of storing nuclear waste and decommissioning a nuclear reactor were factored into the cost equation, there's no question that nuclear energy would emerge in a less appealing economic light.

But now that the bill is in the House, nuclear energy is out of the bag. In the Senate, it is a secret. In the House, it is a public affair. The House is generally more open than the Senate. Major Senate work on the Northwest energy bill was

done in secret, when senators from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana sat down in the large office of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to talk about what ought to be the bill.

Public work-up sessions in the Energy Committee were largely perfunctory. Only Sen. James McClure (R-Idaho), played the role of skeptic, and he caused some fruitful discussion on the issue of regional versus federal authority in energy planning for the Northwest.

Following passage of the bill by his committee, Jackson made much of the fact that the legislation had passed unanimously. Small surprise. Only three bills of the three, only McClure examined its details. When Jackson needed answers, he turned to his former aide Sterling Munro, who is now the administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

In truth, this is far more a BPA bill than a Jackson bill. All the way along, BPA has paid more attention to the legislation than Jackson has. Even during the final mark-up session, Hatfield left the committee room several times to have his picture taken with constituents, during which time Hatfield moved the bill's consideration steadily ahead, one page at a time.

Jackson, these days, is preoccupied with national energy and defense issues. And with putting down the president. Of the Northwest's senators, he is generally the least accessible to the regional press. While he appears frequently on national television interview

shows, Jackson's office did not respond to a request by the Seattle Times — Washington state's largest daily newspaper — for a one-half hour interview on the regional power bill.

A regional press briefing on the power bill occurred only when Hatfield directed the Energy Committee's minority report to do so.

There seem to be two basic attitudes among the Northwest congressional delegation toward the regional energy bill. One group emphasizes the need for conservation and it speaks of a regional civil war that would ensue if none were passed. The other group believes the legislation needs substantial improvement.

As the focus switches now to the House, two issues will dominate the bill's consideration: nuclear power, which was soft-peddled in the Senate, and the role of BPA in planning the region's energy future, which means also its environmental and economic future.

Jackson and House spokesmen for the group which wants a high at almost any cost, would have barely mention that it might be used to build nuclear plants.

But it's interesting to note the perspective which one of the region's largest private utilities has on the legislation.

Asked recently what he expected would be a scenario following passage of the energy bill, Hugh Smith, Pacific Power and Light Co.'s lobbyist, listed seven coal and nuclear plants that he believed would be included

under the bill's financing mechanism. The plants included the Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants 4 and 5; the Pebble Springs nuclear plant in Oregon; Colstrip coal plants 3 and 4 in Eastern Montana; and Skagit nuclear plants 1 and 2 in Washington state.

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Exactly how the BPA and the utilities would affect the environment and economy of the Northwest with the immense power they would gain from this legislation is what the House will now debate.

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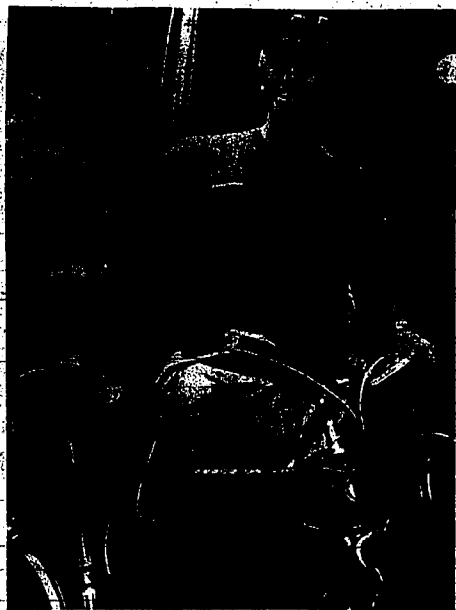
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# Shuttle's journeys near end

**VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)** — The space shuttle "Enterprise," riding aboard its 747 jet carrier, arrived at Vandenberg Air Force Base Wednesday on its second-to-last trip before it will be retired. The shuttle took off at 9 a.m. MDT from Hill AFB at Ogden, Utah, and arrived at Vandenberg about 9:20 a.m., a Vandenberg spokesman said. The spokesman said the aircraft was on display until 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and will leave Vandenberg this morning for nearby Edwards AFB. Officials at Hill AFB estimated that about 75,000 people viewed the \$40 million shuttle on its stop in Utah.

A spokeswoman at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration office at Edwards said the shuttle will be on display there for about two months before being moved to Rockwell International at Palmdale, Calif. It will probably be dismantled at Palmdale and the parts used in other orbiters. The Enterprise spent four months being studied at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and was used to make sure that launch pad accommodations would fit its sister ship, Columbia. The Columbia will be the first shuttle to fly in space, and has been scheduled to fly March 31, 1980. The shuttle is designed to transport men and equipment from earth to orbital stations and satellites. NASA officials hope eventually to have five shuttles in operation. They said each craft should be able to make about 100 trips through the atmosphere during its lifetime.

## Cycling to office

Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt rode his bicycle to work Wednesday, his last day in that office. In doing so, he launched the city's Bike-Day. Goldschmidt later attended his final City Council meeting and during the evening was sworn in as U.S. secretary of transportation.

# Mustang group assails BLM land grazing cuts

**NEWCASTLE, Utah (UPI)** — The National Mustang Association says the Bureau of Land Management's explanation of its wild horse policy in eastern Nevada shows the agency used the wrong year in looking at the range lands. NMA President Tom Holland Jr. said the BLM "is finally taking notice that we're not about to sit still and let bureaucrats ride roughshod over us. And they indicate something will be done to correct inequities in the grazing rights cuts imposed on us." But Holland said his is "taking exception" to a letter from John Boyles, manager of the BLM's Las Vegas, Nev. district. In his July letter to the association, Boyles said a recent study of the BLM's Caliente Planning Unit gave "a clear indication that many ranges in the unit have been overgrazed, and many grazing adjustments will be necessary."

Boyles said, "The range deterioration is a result of the combination of heavy use by livestock, wild horses and wildlife." But Holland said the BLM's 1978-77 survey was made during one of the worst drought years in the area since the mid 1930s, and the findings "were based on projected, not actual conditions." And he said the NMA's sanctuary area in the Caliente Planning Unit has not been overgrazed. The association has grazing rights

on four allotments for its herd of more than 100 wild horses. Boyles said an environmental statement on those four allotments is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30. But Holland said the statement is using the drought-year forage study as a base, which means the BLM will probably cut back on the number of wild horses permitted on the lands. Boyles said the Little Mountain and Clover Creek allotments have grazing capacity for only 60 horses, less than half of the number of NMA animals on the area. However, Boyles said the BLM's land use plan for the Caliente area proposes "wild horse management" on 19 other grazing allotments, including four "to be devoted to exclusive wild horse use."

"Adding these allotments to the Little Mountain and Clover Creek units would provide grazing for a total of 148 horses," Boyles said. He said wild horses would share forage with livestock on the other 15 allotments. Boyles said his agency's final decision on the 19 horse management areas and the Little Mountain and Clover Creek allotments will be made in November.

Holland said, "We welcome the letter as an indication the BLM may be more cooperative in the future. But nowhere in the letter or survey is there an indication that overgrazing exists within the confines of the NMA sanctuary."

## Leaking chlorine puts 16 in hospital

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Chlorine leaked from a pipe at a public swimming pool Tuesday, sending 16 persons to hospitals for treatment of possible gas poisoning. All but two of the victims were released from the hospitals. Elvin Barker, 67, and Art Mullet, 43, were held for observation at LDS Hospital. Officials said the men would probably be released today. Barker and Mullet were trying to repair a faulty pipe carrying chlorine gas at the Se Rancho Recreation Center when they were overcome by fumes. "It makes you feel like you've got about 25 percent of your lungs," Barker said. He said he had lightened the valve on the pipe many times in the past. "It didn't seem like anything," he said. "I guess the chlorine may have corroded the threads on the valve."

Paramedics treated several persons at the pool. Many were taken to hospitals for tests and evaluation, including nine children.

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# The West

## Contaminated food burial planned

**TUCSON (UPI)** — An estimated \$300,000 worth of food believed to be contaminated with radioactive tritium apparently will be buried in a now-closed county landfill near Interstate 19. The Board of Supervisors tentatively approved the burial of the foodstuffs Tuesday but withheld final approval until it receives assurances from the state that the county will not be held liable for the food after it is buried. "If the state is not willing to

accept the responsibility, then I don't feel their assurances of safety in using the landfill are right," said Supervisors Chairman E.S. "Bud" Walker. The supervisors said that before they will allow the food to be buried at the landfill, they must have a letter from the state Atomic Energy Commission and the state Health Department absolving the county of liability. The food came from the Tucson Unified School District's central

kitchen which was closed temporarily late in the school year due to high levels of tritium, believed to have emanated from a nearby American Atomic Corp. plant. The plant used tritium in the manufacture of self-illuminating signs and watch displays. The company has since ceased its tritium operations at Tucson and has filed an application to move its plant to North Las Vegas, Nev. The school district had hoped to bury the food at a county landfill near Sahuarita but abandoned those plans due to opposition from area residents.

## Aravaipa Canyon may become wilderness

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has released a draft environmental statement on what may become the first designated wilderness area on BLM lands. Aravaipa Canyon, 22 miles southeast of Winkelman, was designated a Primitive Area in 1969. The

1,000-foot deep gorge is unique in that it has a perennial flowing desert stream. The Primitive Area encompasses 4,044 acres and is considered a classic example of desert and riparian vegetation with nearly all desert songbird species found along the stream in high canyon walls.

The supervisors decided on the Rita Road landfill on recommendations from the Health Department. The landfill is closed and secured but would be reopened to bury the food. "I am confident it is a safe site," said County Health Director Dr. Dileep Bai.

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That portion of Lot 16 of RITCHIE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 5, of Plate, page 21, records of said County, as described beginning at a point on the East line of said Lot 16, which is 103 feet South of the Northeast corner thereof, thence South along the said East line a distance of 100 feet to a point, thence West along a line parallel with the North line of said Lot 16, a distance of 100 feet to a point, thence North along a line parallel with the East line of said Lot 16, a distance of 100 feet to a point, thence East along a line parallel with the North line of said Lot 16, a distance of 100 feet to the point of beginning. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, and the purchaser shall be deemed to accept the same. The proceeds of the sale shall be used to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GORDON W. WOLLEY, a single woman, and J. H. N. C. WOODLAND, a single woman, grantors, to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, for the benefit and security of the L.G.A.N. ASSOCIATION, PALM, recorded January 9, 1979, as Instrument No. 72348, in Book 212, Page 282, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through July 31, 1979, in the amount of \$718.40; and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$18,277.15, plus interest and foreclosure costs.
DATED: July 25, 1979.
TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
By: R. L. SMITH, Vice President
LARBON, MOUNTAINE & COMPANY, Attorneys for Trustee
Reading at Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, Aug. 2, 9, 16, & 23, 1979.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 23rd day of November, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
To-wit:
THOMPSON GRANDVIEW SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 8 of Plate, page 34, records of said County. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, and the purchaser shall be deemed to accept the same. The proceeds of the sale shall be used to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by EDWARD GENE HARR and RONDA DEE HARR, husband and wife, grantors, to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, an Oregon Corporation, as beneficiary, under a deed of trust dated April 11, 1974, recorded April 11, 1974, as Instrument No. 70423, in Volume 8 of Plate, page 34, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due the following sums owing on said obligation, which sums are now past due, owing and delinquent under Deed of Trust Note dated April 11, 1974: Delinquent monthly payments are in the amount of \$217.00, each due March 20, 1979 with accrued interest at the rate of 12% per annum from February 20, 1979; and being the failure to make monthly payments in the amount of \$217.00, each due the month of April, May and June, 1979, with accrued interest at the rate of 12% per annum from March 20, 1979; and continue monthly until the loan is fully stated or the property is sold at the trustee's sale plus accumulated late charges and attorney fees and all costs and expenses then immediately due and payable. and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$21,277.15, plus interest at the rate of 12% per annum from March 20, 1979.
DATED: July 25, 1979.
TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
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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.
In the Matter of the Estate of Case No. 1981
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims will be forever barred unless presented to the undersigned or to FLORENCE BARNES, Personal Representative in care of the office of Webb, Burton, Corbett, Johnson & Paine, P.O. Box 1784, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 9th day of August, 1979.
FLORENCE BARNES
Personal Representative
PUBLISHED: Thursday August 16, 23 and 30, 1979.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 23rd day of November, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Title Fact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
To-wit:
Block Black TWIN FALLS TOWNHOMES, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Final and Amended Plat thereof, recorded in Book 161, Plate, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, and the purchaser shall be deemed to accept the same. The proceeds of the sale shall be used to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Clinton J. Smith and Jeanne F. Oraniero, to Title Fact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Varnit C. Simmonds and Janet R. Simmonds, husband and wife, as beneficiaries, under a deed of trust recorded October 6, 1978, as Instrument No. 74627, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. That there is a partial assignment by the undersigned to Western Realty recorded October 9, 1979, as Instrument No. 746747, in the Public Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The date for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
1. The entire principal balance plus accrued interest due June 1, 1979, of which there remains a principal balance of \$22,982.21 plus interest at 12% (1979) per annum from 6/1/79; and the balance owing as of this 23rd day of August, 1979, of \$22,982.21 plus interest with accrued interest to August 16, 1979, of \$212.25, plus sum due on August 3, 1979, of \$20,806.16 plus interest on the above described principal sum at nine (9%) per cent per annum from August 4, 1979.
DATED this 3rd day of August, 1979.
TITLE FACT, INC.
TRUSTEE
STATE OF IDAHO
County of Twin Falls
On this 9th day of August, 1979, before me, the undersigned Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared RICHARD E. SIMMONDS, Vice President of Title Fact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same on behalf of said corporation, on the date and for the purposes therein expressed.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.
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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to get routines operating on a more efficient basis now by applying yourself to them seriously. Be logical.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put your affairs in better shape and find improved ways of adding to present income. Steer clear of unwanted temptations.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Go after whatever you desire in a most positive way and attain it. The social side of life should not be neglected now.  
**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Concentrating on how to gain personal aims will bring you good ideas now. Express your finest talents.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact many friends who can be helpful with good ideas for your advancement. Show more cooperation with associates.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you commercialize on them. Think along more constructive lines.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Find a more fascinating outlet through which to express your talents. Sidelining one who is doubtful of you without due cause.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Make sure that you keep any promises you have made to others and maintain their goodwill. Seek happiness with loved ones.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please associates more and come to a fine understanding. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Acting too hastily on a project without proper preparation could result in failure. Think and act constructively.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some particular talent you have can be expressed more effectively at this time. Strive for increased security.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make the changes necessary at home that will improve conditions there. Much happiness can be yours tonight.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can coordinate mind and hands remarkably well, and will be most inventive, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can so that the most can be made of the brilliant ideas here.

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# What's what

**Udall telephone warning system developed after tornado took 94 lives**

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It's said the best writers in television specialties are putting together pilot shows. When one of these catches hold, it's turned over to studio regulars. And its creators go on to other pilot projects. That's why so few of the later shows live up to the promise of the pilots.

**Q.** Why is a can of gasoline in the trunk of a car any more dangerous than a tank of gasoline likewise at the car's rear end?  
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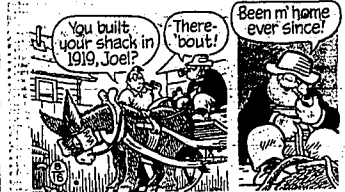
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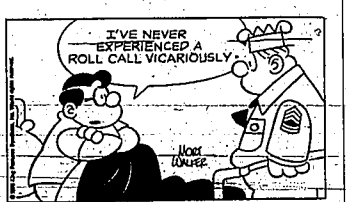
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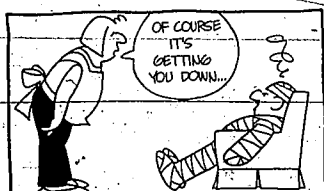
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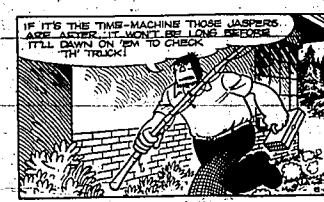
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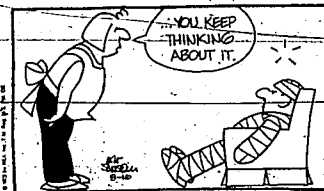
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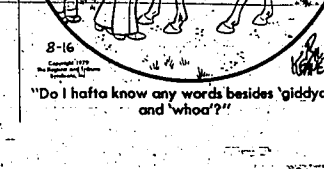
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"Do I hafta know any words besides 'giddyap' and 'whod'?"



# Mixed reaction greets Young resignation

United Press International  
 Andrew Young's resignation Wednesday evoked mixed reactions of praise for the work of the outgoing U.N. ambassador together with some warnings that his departure will prove costly to President Carter.

A number of black leaders said the resignation, triggered by an unauthorized meeting Young held last month with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in New York, was a great loss.

Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference meeting in Norfolk, Va., said he believes Young's decision to confer with a PLO official was in the nation's best interest and shouldn't have prompted calls for the ambassador's ouster.

The Rev. Wyatt Walker, SCLC liaison to the United Nations, said he thinks the resignation will dilute black support for Carter and also damage relations between Jews and blacks.

"The perception on the street is that the Jews did this to Andy

Young," Walker said. "This is going to worsen an already strained relationship."

And at the SCLC meeting Wednesday night, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said relations between blacks and Jews were at a low point.

"Black-Jewish relations are perhaps more tense this night than they have been in 25 years," Jackson said. Asked if it was pressure from the Jewish community that brought Young's resignation, he said:

Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said in Atlanta that the resignation was "a great shock and is most unfortunate for our nation in the future of American foreign policy."

"His many contributions toward improving America's relations with Third World countries and as a spokesman for the developing nations have earned him a permanent place in the hearts of people of goodwill everywhere," she said. "We hope Young's departure will not lessen the administration's commitment to human rights as a

central focus of its foreign policy."

Georgia's influential state Sen. Julian Bond-sounded perhaps the sternest note.

"Andy Young's firing is bad news for Jimmy Carter, who has lost his most vocal and most useful black supporter," he said. "It's bad news for black Americans. We have lost the only black leader with easy access to the president of the United States. It's bad news for all Americans, who have lost the only United Nations ambassador in my memory who knew that the majority of the world and the majority of the votes at the United Nations are not Europeans and Americans."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said he was saddened by Young's decision to resign, adding, "I feel that his resignation will be a loss to the United Nations and to the United States and that his absence will be felt especially by the entire Third World."

Zahdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the world body who met with Young last month, charged the United States was constrained by

Israeli pressure at the United Nations.

"The fact that the representative of the U.S. in the U.N. is compelled, under Zionist pressure, to resign, speaks clearly of the fact that the U.S. does not enjoy freedom of action at the U.N.," Terzi said.

"The U.S., by succumbing to such pressure, has disqualified itself from playing an even-handed role in the Middle East."

Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Blum said in New York he was "saddened" about the resignation, but added that Young was wrong to meet with the PLO representative because it went against solemn assurances given to Israel that the U.S. government would have no dealings whatsoever with the PLO.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Young has made "exceptional contributions," and "significantly advanced" the nation's interests.

And a tearful presidential spokesman, Jody Powell, read the president's letter to Young that said in part, "You have earned the gratitude of all Americans with your

outstanding performance in a most difficult assignment."

The head of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said in New York he hopes Young's resignation would force the Carter administration and the State Department to reassess the United States will have to truck with the PLO.

Nathan Perlmutter, a national director of ADL, said, "One has to view with some sadness the falling of Young," said Perlmutter, who blamed "confusing signals" for Young's controversial meeting in New York with a representative of the PLO.

"What we need are firm, declarative actions that will show this country will have no truck with the PLO," Perlmutter said.

Several lawmakers said the resignation was necessary if Young could not adhere to government policy.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said Young had to resign because he was "unwilling" to follow Washington's

policy about the PLO.

"It's one thing for him to speak his own mind as a congressman, but once you become part of the diplomatic corps of the United States and act as the president's ambassador, then it's necessary for you to conform your actions to presidential policy," said Church.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said in a statement, "Mr. Young's failure as U.N. ambassador has resulted from his extraordinary arrogance, taking matters into his own hand as if he were the State Department, then lying about it... The U.S. ambassador to the U.N. should represent all Americans, white and black, not just the radical fringe of the black press—activists. The president has an unusual opportunity to fill this post with a fully responsible diplomat."

Rep. James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said, "The perception of this is that one of the best people in the administration is no longer going to be with the administration and I think that's going to hurt."

# Damage to Mideast policy forced Young out

By BRICK SMITH  
 A Times-News Staff Writer  
 WASHINGTON — For all the controversy he had stirred during his 31 months as the provocatively outspoken United States ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young has always been considered by the White House an important political and diplomatic asset — until the final episode with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

High administration officials insist that it was primarily for reasons of state that Young had to leave the government, because he damaged American credibility under President Carter's Middle East policy, and undermined his own effectiveness with his free-wheeling style of operation and his original, false version of his resignation.

But some Carter associates acknowledged that Young had also become a political liability. And by Young's own account, it was a conviction that he had stirred and had apparently pushed upon a reluctant Carter.

"I have chosen to remove myself," Young said in a brief public statement, "no longer seeing myself in some ways continuing to jeopardize the administration."

From the account of high administration officials and other indications that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Ambassador Robert Strauss, the president's Middle East negotiator, had felt that

Young should resign, but that the senior White House staff was split, some in favor of his staying.

To some high officials, Young often called a fonesome end diplo-mat because of his maverick style of diplomacy — had shown himself far less of a team player than had Cabinet secretaries like Joseph A. Califano and W. Michael Blumenthal, who were fired last month, partly for their indiscipline and tendency to follow their own course rather than White House direction.

"These officials reasoned that Carter could have been hurt by looking inconsistent and, not in charge of his administration, if he had let Young remain after the PLO contact."

"The president knew he couldn't tolerate what Andy had done," said one high official. "He knew he had to take him out. He was heart-achingly difficult to fire someone who had been such a long, close, important political ally and Young, by taking publicly announcing his resignation, took him out of the book."

With Congress on recess, the Young affair did not immediately cause the political uproar that might have, but Senate Majority leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia publicly called on Carter to fire Young.

All day Wednesday, government officials and party leaders discussed whether his departure would cost

more heavily with American blacks than his retention would cost with American Jews, presumed to be upset over his contacts with the PLO.

"I reject both of those considerations," commented John White, the Democratic Party National Chairman. "It may have some political effects. But these are hard to calculate right now. This transcends politics. It affects the foreign policy of the United States."

Nonetheless, White and high administration officials acknowledged that for Young to have stayed on after violating the president's policy and then giving the State Department a false version of what he had done would have raised serious political problems with the American public because it would have "put in question" the dramatic Cabinet shakeup that Carter undertook last month.

Throughout the Carter administration, Young had offended

political conservatives, and often moderates, but delighted blacks and the political left with his outspoken news. He had always found it difficult to reconcile the dictates of his conscience with the dictates of diplomacy.

Early in the administration, he provoked a storm in Congress at a time when the White House was trying to persuade the Soviet Union and Cuba to reduce their involvement in Angola, by asserting that the Cubans were "a stabilizing influence" in Africa.

Later, he offended the British by telling a British Broadcasting Corporation interviewer that his nation "almost invented racism," and was "a little chicken" about facing up to that fact.

No sooner had apologies been extended to the British than Young had aroused the American public by contending that four American presidents had been racists.

He offended a broad spectrum

later by declaring, on the eve of important meetings in Europe, that the United States should not be so critical of the Soviet Union about its dissidents because American jails had "hundreds, maybe even thousands of political prisoners."

But the White House captured Young's attention both because of the political calculation that Young appealed strongly to blacks who were dissatisfied with other elements of the Carter administration and because of the conviction of the president and Secretary Vance that Young played a uniquely important role in opening up contacts with Black Africa and the Third World.

"A month when all the administration's high officials admitted their resignation at the president's request," Carter dressed down Young for telling the assembled group that Young was "responsible for improved rela-

tions with about 50 countries in the world."

So when he let five other Cabinet members depart, Carter kept Young as an asset to his administration.

But in the wake of his own stern admonitions on loyalty, discipline and team play and with his own leadership still in question with the voters, Carter obviously felt the balance of that assess ailt Wednesday.

Obviously cognizant of the political implications of his departure from the Carter administration, Young tried to soften the blow by appealing to his supporters not to be discouraged and by pledging immediately to campaign diligently for Carter's re-election.

"But initial comment from black leaders was unfavorable: 'So the President has apparently decided to sacrifice Africa, the Third World and black Americans,'" commented the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Chicago black leader. "I think it's tragic."

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 WASHINGTON — Even before Hamilton Jordan spoke the dozen members of the White House senior staff whom he had suddenly summoned to his office knew what was coming.

It was about the man standing somberly next to Jordan, a fellow Georgian who had also worked loyally for Jimmy Carter since way back when.

"We all feel very close to Andy,"

the recently appointed chief of the White House staff began, "and now Andy wants to talk to his friends."

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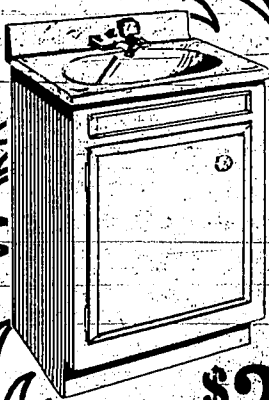
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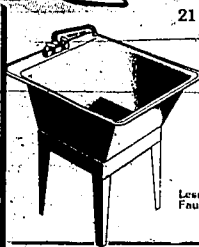
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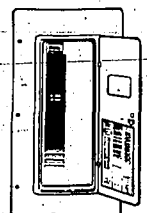
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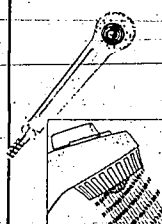
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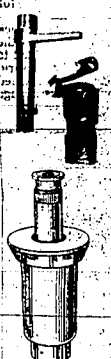
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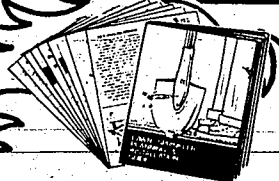
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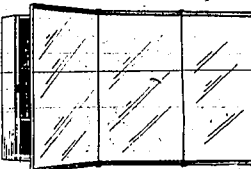
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# Rally carries stocks to 10-month high

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks climbed to a 10-month high today as institutional investors went on the biggest buying spree since last November despite a hike in the prime lending rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 2 points at midday, rebounded to gain 9.13 points to 895.84, the highest level since it closed at 897.09 on Oct. 13, 1978. The Dow, a 145-point winner Tuesday, had climbed 58.06 since July 25, when President Carter nominated Paul Volcker to head the Federal Reserve.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.42 to a 1979 high of 61.69, the price of a share rose 21 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.73 to 108.25, a 1979 high. Advances topped declines, 829 to 532, among the 1,888 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 46,130,000 shares, up from the 40,910,000 traded

Tuesday, was the largest turnover since 50,448,480 shares changed hands Nov. 1, 1978, indicating institutions have been buying in panic fashion despite the news charged to avoid being left off the rally bandwagon.

The Fed lightened credit slightly Wednesday, indicating to some investors that Volcker, the new Fed chairman, will fight inflation, but not strangle the economy for money just when it is slowing down.

Chase Manhattan, joined later by Continental Illinois and Harris Bank, raised its prime lending rate — that charged top corporate customers — a quarter point to 12 percent because of lighter credit. The 12 percent prime matches the record set in 1974. Security Pacific Corp. of Los Angeles predicted the 12 percent prime would prevail by week's end.

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Dec soybean	9.3850	9.5000	9.3200	9.3850
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Amalgam	1.00	+0.01	Amalgam	1.00	+0.01
Amchem	0.50	+0.01	Amchem	0.50	+0.01
Amcol	0.25	+0.01	Amcol	0.25	+0.01

## Stocks traded over the counter

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

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	30.75		Bank of Amer.	30.75	
1st Sec. Co.	22.00		1st Sec. Co.	22.00	
Ida. I. Nat.	23.50		Ida. I. Nat.	23.50	
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	39.00		Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	39.00	
Interm. Gas	14.75		Interm. Gas	14.75	
Kellwood	14.88		Kellwood	14.88	
Long-Pfizer	300.00		Long-Pfizer	300.00	
Pac. S. Life	4.50		Pac. S. Life	4.50	
Consol. Food	24.75		Consol. Food	24.75	
Sierra Life	1.50		Sierra Life	1.50	
Quantex	40		Quantex	40	
Min West	3750		Min West	3750	
Utah Power	18.88		Utah Power	18.88	
Amal. Sugar	20.25		Amal. Sugar	20.25	

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Pinto: 12 dealers at 20.00, 7 at 19.00 and 5 dealers at 18.00.

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W. H. Kuybers: 1 at 19.00 and 2 at 18.00.

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Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Valley grain

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Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley Dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 80 1/4 per fine ounce.

Spot silver quoted a silver lease price of 80 1/4 up 1/8 cent and a price for fabricated silver of 82.30 up 2 1/2 cents.

## Produce

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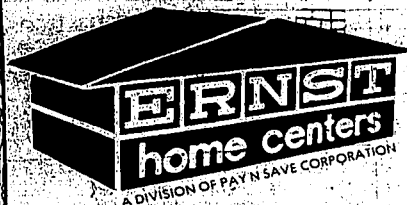
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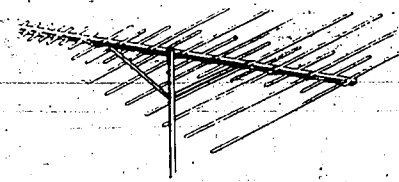
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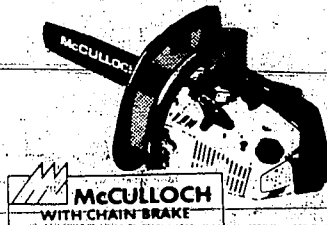


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## City finds, loses sludge site

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Sludge trucks began rolling Wednesday in what turned out to be a short-lived sludge disposal site agreement.

The City of Twin Falls, enjoined from using a site west of the airport, had located a new temporary site southwest of Hollister only to be turned away after one day.

The city had been storing sludge in its sewage treatment system until a new site was found.

The city's efforts have also been aided by a hull in industrial activity Idaho Frozen Foods, the largest industrial user of the plant, has been off-line this week for in-house modifications.

## Filer water test results should be released today

FILER — Department of Health and Welfare officials are still advising Filer residents to boil their water before drinking it.

## Company hopes to solve canal woes

### Action spurred by fourth major break in 15 months

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY — There have been more major breaks in the Twin Falls Canal Co. system in the past two years than there were in the preceding 20 years, according to canal company chairman Thomas Olmstead.

Company shareholders, however, are beginning to question whether the company is doing all it can to solve the problem.

The increasing frequency of the breaks and the growing number of damage suits pending against the company have company directors searching for ways to prevent future breaks.

But Bailey, whose farm east of Murtaugh suffered the worst flood damage from the last canal break, said his reports of rockchuck holes in the bank were ignored by the canal company.

It also has company shareholders questioning whether company management is dealing effectively with the problem.

Montgomery denies all the charges. Ditchriders would have immediately checked out any complaints or warnings, he said, but none were received from the break area.

When they break deep enough to weaken a bank, it is only a matter of time before the water on the other side makes its way through. It may start as a trickle, and canal company crews have spotted and patched many such trickles just in time to prevent a breakthrough, but it doesn't take long for an unnoticed leak to turn into a rampaging torrent of muddy water, damaging farm and pastureland.

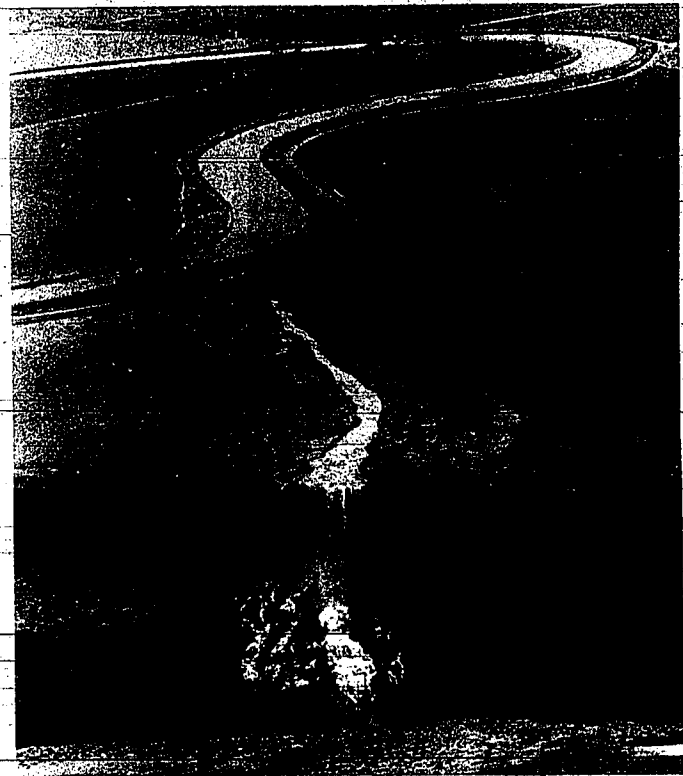
Olmead said two pickup trucks with two men each search full-time for rodents and rodent holes. In the mainline canal, ditchriders often on motorcycles, check all 180 miles of main canals and 1,000 miles of laterals and coulees once a day, said Montgomery.

These same crews have used 75 cases of gas bombs to kill rodents along the canals, Montgomery said. Each case contains 200 bombs.

Michael Quesnell, who farms south of Twin Falls, also feels the company should spend more on maintenance. Although he has lost four weeks worth of irrigation water over the past two years as a result of canal breaks, he is quick to emphasize that he does not blame the company's management for the breaks.

Yet somehow the varmints manage to elude canal company exterminators.

Quesnell said, "I think it's time that each individual user examine his own conscience and decide if he wants the cheapest possible water or if he wants to pay a little more for better maintenance," said Quesnell. "Certainly, if you put enough money into that canal



Water is spilled into Snake River after Highline Canal break July, 1978

bank and have enough people driving along that canal, the problem with breaks can be alleviated."

The reason today's strychnine compounds are not as effective is not their potency, but the "flavor enhancers" added by the manufacturer. Rockchucks don't like the taste of the poisoned grain, so they don't eat it unless there is no other food source around, Hazen said.

Olmead disagrees. "If we could solve this problem with money tomorrow, we could pay cash," said Olmead. "The company has \$400,000 in the bank. But money is not the answer."

This month Pat Parrott, who lives in Rock Creek canyon four miles southwest of Kimberly, sued suit against the canal company for \$30,000 worth of flood damage to his pastureland May 12, 1978. Fish hatchery owners Ken Ellis and Robert Meyers also filed suit for damages suffered as a result of that break.

Quesnell suggests that many canals be enlarged or lined with cement and that headgates be reinforced. One alternative to changing each farmer more to finance the extra work would be to sell water to other tracts, such as the Salmon Tract in southern Twin Falls County. After the construction of some connecting canals, the company could run water in the winter time to fill other reservoirs, he said.

Montgomery said cement canals have problems all their own, including cracking. And a rodent burrow under the cement could still cause a weak spot which the weight and pressure of the water would eventually break, he said.

Less than two months later another break flooded Rock Creek in January 1979. The canals were filled by rain and melting snow, and water burst through a canal south of Buhl.

The next break was in March, south of Hansen, where Rock Creek flows through a cement pipe beneath a canal. Water from the canal began to leak into the creek. To repair the crack, workers diverted some of the canal's water into Rock Creek and some into another canal.

The city will discontinue the stockpiling of water pipe, the mayor said, and less will be spent on street maintenance. But allocations for gasoline and oil have been doubted for each department for the coming year.

## Fish farm controls wanted

TWIN FALLS — About 30 Hagerman residents Tuesday told a public panel they want more restrictions placed on fish hatcheries in their area.

The residents of the Billingsley Creek area have taken issue with several hatcheries in that area, charging the hatcheries contribute to stream pollution. Tuesday they took their arguments to an Idaho Department of Health and Welfare public hearing.

The hearing was one of a series being conducted across the state by health and welfare division of environment staff members who are preparing a management plan designed to upgrade the state's waters by 1983.

But outside of the comments of one resident who charged the plan was tilted in favor of agriculture and one Buhl farmer who responded, discussion was virtually dominated by the Hagerman residents.

That plan does not adequately address the problems in the Hagerman Valley, Lawrence Crutchfield of Hagerman said. He added more research on the effects of fish hatcheries on the Thousand Springs area is needed.

Billie Reed of Hagerman questioned the right of hatcheries to use the area streams without providing pollution controls. "If the fish hatcheries' profit margin is so slim they can't clean up their act, they should quit business," she said.

Cole Reed of Hagerman agreed, adding "I just can't believe it would be legal for anyone to dump fish manure on a creek."

## Murtaugh Lake to be refilled

MURTAUGH — Although repairs on the break in the Main Line "Shoestring" Canal two miles east of Murtaugh are not completed, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Clifford Montgomery hoped to begin refilling Murtaugh Lake Wednesday night of this morning.

## Police force affected

By BEN MCKELWAY  
Times-News writer  
BUHL — Budget cuts proposed by the Buhl City Council would reduce the number of full-time city firemen from three to one and may force each city policeman to work seven days a week.

## Buhl to cut back fire department force

It came as a jolt," said fire chief Dub Harnar, who learned at Tuesday night's city council meeting that he will have to lay off firemen Raymond Lapray and Harold Claxton Oct. 1 if the proposed budget becomes final.

## Firemen have short-wave radios in their homes

The new budget includes money for a new police dispatcher, but police chief Ben Ekrut said keeping a dispatcher on duty 24 hours a day, or three work shifts, would mean he and his five officers would have to each work seven days a week.

## Proposed budget is an additional \$150 per month for garbage pickups

A cut in the water department budget calls for one less employee, but water and streets supervisor Lawrence Fawcett said one of his men has already asked for a year off for health reasons.

## Departments' Fawcett said

Debra Lynn Hoffman, 18, of Hansen, was northbound on county road 4625 East, east of Murtaugh, when her car apparently went through a closed section of the road. The accident occurred at 5:45 a.m., Twin Falls County Sheriff deputies said.

# Leroy accuses Church of 'cheap forensics'

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David H. Leroy said Wednesday he believes Sen. Frank Church has reacted "with cheap forensic manipulations" to attacks on him by political action groups.

Leroy, however, said he favors the "positive" candidate-to-candidate approach to political debate, rather than the political-action-group method, which he said is negative in nature.

The Republican attorney general was reacting to comments by Church that "it is a reflection on all the Republican candidates of the state" that they would condone or not denounce some of the tactics

being used against him.

Church, a Democrat, spoke Tuesday at a Boise news conference he had called in response to alleged misrepresentation of his voting record by the Anyone But Church committee.

"If Senator Church wants to advocate fair comment and accurate interpretation, he should stick by his own rules," Leroy said in an interview with United Press International.

"To label the Republican Party and Republican politicians as possible-challengers 'big-lie' technicians and mudslingers makes them guilty of the same practices that he

desires."

Church said the ABC group in its drive to "expose" his record has been using the "big-lie" techniques of Adolf Hitler.

Leroy said Church was guilty of "cheap forensic manipulation" by linking the state's Republican office-holders and politicians to the actions of groups that they have "little or no contact with."

"The ABC group, should be based on 'high ethical standards,' and conducted by 'strict and careful candidates and staff.'"

"He (Church) will find the Republican Party and whatever Republican challenger is his opponent

will be strict and careful and ethical," Leroy said.

Leroy said he "wouldn't care to characterize" the actions of the ABC committee and the Idaho Committee for Positive Change, two groups that were formed to combat Church in his 1980 re-election bid.

In regard to a letter recently mailed statewide from a group calling itself "Stop the Baby Killers," Leroy said he thought the letter "was a little sensitive" for Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who is the group's honorary chairman.

The letter named Church and four other Democrats as "unqualified abortion advocates, or 'baby-killing congressmen.'"

"I disfavor sensationalism or direct-mail allegations that don't contribute in a positive way to the discussion of serious public issues," Leroy said.

Republican U.S. Rep. Steve Symms said Tuesday, "Name-calling tactics such as linking Senator Church with the baby killers have no more of a place in politics than smears against Symms."

Symms is the undeclared GOP

candidate considered the most likely opponent for Church in the 1980 general election. Leroy is a member of an exploratory committee involving Symms' campaign.

Also Wednesday, Carolyn Selander, a member of the Idaho State Democratic Central Committee, called on the ABC group to retract its statements and apologize to Church and the people of Idaho.

ABC "claims Church voted to increase his salary by \$13,000," she said. "This is a lie." She said Church voted against pay increases in the Senate in 1977 and again this year, "the only two votes cast on the matter."

Schorr now writes a syndicated news column and is a commentator for National Public Radio.

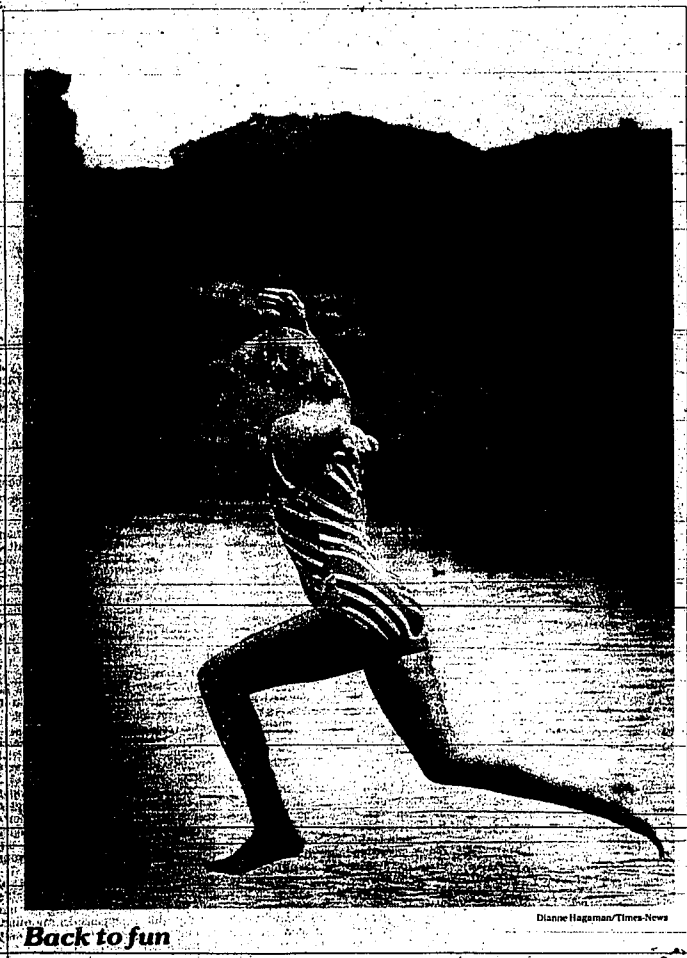
Rich Wilson, chairman of the convention, said about 400 librarians will attend. He said he brought the veteran Washington reporter to the convention to share his information gathering techniques "because what affects news people ends up affecting us, too."

Tickets are available from Adrián Taylor at the Boise State University Library.

### Newsman Schorr to speak in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Newsman Daniel Schorr will attend the Pacific Northwest Library Association convention Aug. 24 at the Rodeway Inn as featured speaker at the Friday banquet.

The former CBS News reporter, who gained publicity by reading a confidential government report over network television, will discuss pressure brought to bear on the news media. The speech will be given at the Rodeway Inn and is open to the public.



**Back to fun**  
Kenless Kelly takes a running dive into Dietkes Lake. Rain that fell Monday and Tuesday kept sunbathers and swimmers away but Wednesday they were back in droves.

## Kirk Hall takes leave of absence

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's energy chief was granted a temporary leave of absence Wednesday.

In granting the leave to Kirk Hall, head of the Idaho Office of Energy, Gov. John Evans said he expected to see him back after he had taken care of some personal problems.

A three-month leave will enable Hall to "re-assess his professional and parental responsibilities."

"I expect to see him (Hall) later on," Evans said. "He has done a good job and I commend him for it."

Earlier this week, Col. Thomas Proctor, superintendent of the Idaho State Police, resigned, contending it was over cutbacks under the 1 percent property tax initiative.

Evans said both men left state government because of personal reasons and that there was no relationship between Hall's leave absence and the resignation of Proctor, who wanted to return to Utah.

Hall said he intends to return to the energy office "with a renewal of dedication and commitment" to establishing a state Department of Energy in 1980.

"I am pleased that the Governor has the confidence in the staff of the Office of Energy and in me to approve the request," Hall said.

Hall said he is proud of the achievements of his office. He said progress on regional power legislation, establishment of an Energy Information Center, development of a program to help Idaho farmers conserve energy, enhancing geothermal power and development of alternative transportation are examples of the progress he has made.

"In the two years since May 1977 we have made considerable strides in assuring Idaho's energy future," Hall said. "The challenge to Idaho in the coming months and years will require a dedication from each of us. I intend to return with a renewal of that dedication and commitment."

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## Services

**ELBA** — Services for Vera Rich Wickel, 78, of Declo, formerly of Elba, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Elba LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

**MURTAUGH** — Graveside services for Betty Resnick, 61, of Tacoma, Wash., a former Murtaugh resident, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

**DEULO** — Services for Shantel Ann Jensen, 1-month-old daughter of Duane and Tamara Jensen, of Declo, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to services.

Services for Vera Rich Wickel, 78, of Declo, formerly of Elba, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Elba LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

Graveside services for Leda V. Richardson, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today and until service time Friday.

Services for Beattie A. Walse, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

Services for Ada Rose Ainsworth Bopp, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow.

Services for Hilda Gott, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with Primrose Rebekah 76 rites. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 2 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Home at Caldwell.

Services for Ervin Kruckenberg, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 until 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

## Hospitals

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David Butler of Gooding.

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**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
DonAnn Peterson, Lela LaFerty, Mike Bridges, Crosby Glenn, and Nora Arapogou, all of Burley; Harvey Wight of Malia; Gabriel Hansen and Leonard Lanson, both of Rupert; Peggy Wilson of Heyburn; and Donnie Sutton of Paul.

**BIRTHS**  
Wade Chan, Virginia Dean, and Susan Hepworth, all of Burley; Brandon Breeding of Burley; Edward Melville of Burley; Rebecca Duggert and Arthur Murphy, both of Heyburn; and Judy Wold of Rupert.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Draper, all of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Helen Wright of Burley; Helen Russ and Mary Zepitz, both of Rupert; and Dale Gee of Oakley, Dismissed

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Kenny Stanger, Mrs. George Fleetwood, Veda Thomas, Forest Leonard, Mrs. Allen Merrill, Ryan Casper, Mrs. Douglas Strand, Mrs. Billy Byrum, and Mrs. Russell Bennett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Craig Cassebeer and Jacob Prudek Sr., both of Burley; Scott Thomas of Edesa; Madeline Jenkins, Art Lewis, and Corey Ure, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Paul Young of Heyburn; Mrs. Don Lowder of Wendell; Tammi Jo Stone of Filer; Daniel May of Rupert; and Mrs. Robert Shouse of Murtaugh.

Dismissed  
Ulmer Terry, Mrs. Donald Powers, Mildred Garus, Guy Babbitt, and Charlee Shoen, all of Twin Falls; Adrian Morgan of Gooding; Herbert Clardy and Mrs. Victor Jackman and son, all of Burley; Mrs. Gladys Kerr and daughter, and Paul Donnelly, all of Kimberly; Vera Cochran of Shoshone; Kenneth Cook of Castleford; Mrs. Robert Goehrs of Jerome; Mrs. William Cushing and daughter of Rupert; Todd Hoff of Pocatello; and Arnold Hunsley Jr. of Carlin, Nev.

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# Saints are no longer a team to chuckle at

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Another in a series of NFL sizeups. The New Orleans Saints.

**By PETER FINNEY Jr.**

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)**—The chuckles and snide remarks have stopped and for the New Orleans Saints, that is quite a badge of honor.

For the first time in the Saints' 13-year history, the team has a legitimate chance to win half its games this year and perhaps even battle for a playoff spot.

Pre-season emphasis?

Not really, because the Saints return with one of the best passing games in the NFL, an improving flex defense and a rookie kicker expected to win close games on his own.

Coach Dick Nolan, who like his former boss, Tom Landry, prefers bland quotes to outlandish predictions, says the Saints should improve from their 7-9 record of 1978. But the playoffs are cautiously underplayed.

"I think that is something way down the road," Nolan said. "I don't think you can look at that until you become a contender. Those things will take care of themselves."

Most of the credit for the Saints' greatest season goes

to quarterback Archie Manning, the NFC Player of the Year. Manning, 30, completed 61.8 per cent of his passes for 3,416 yards and 17 touchdowns. He described the season as "getting out of jail."

"Not that 7-9 is reason to be proud," Manning said. "But we knew we came from the bottom and were laughed at and belittled before."

If the Saints no longer are the joke of the NFL, it is their offense that has silenced the critics. Using an interchangeable core of wide receivers — like Harris (40 catches), Tinker Owens (40) and Wes Chandler (35) — and a stellar tight end, Henry Childs (53) — and the Saints moved the ball on everyone last year. Their 421 yards against Pittsburgh was the most against the Super Bowl champions in 1978.

But Nolan realizes the Saints passed more out of necessity than design due to a patchwork offensive line that lost three starters early in the year. The injured veterans — former All-Pro guard Conrad Dobler, guard Emmanuel Sanders and tackle John Watson — all have returned. Now Nolan is calling the offensive line the strongest position on the team.

"We certainly have to run better this year," said

Nolan, reflecting on the Saints' total of 1,845 yards. "The only reason we didn't run better was all the timing that was destroyed."

Running back Chuck Muncie, a free spirit who has had injury problems, will play 13 punts heavier this year at 235. Dependable fullback Tony Galbreath, the Saints' leading receiver last year with 74 catches, will play at 230.

"Muncie's just as quick as he ever was," Nolan said. "It'll make him stronger. I think he could move up to 250 and run just as fast."

Nolan, the wizard of the flex defense, said his players began to understand the complexities of the coverage midway through last season. He likes to point out the Saints moved from 25th in total defense in 1977 to 15th in 1978 using his system.

New Orleans used its second and fourth-round selections on linebackers Reggie Mathis of Oklahoma and Jim Kovach of Kentucky. Both are expected to make the team but the same crew of middle linebacker Joe Federspiel and outside linebackers Pat Hughes and Jim Merlo should start.

The defensive line still lacks the overpowering pass rusher, even though Don Reese has shown signs of becoming the stopper. The secondary is the strongest defensive area, with returning safeties Tom Myers and Ray Brown and quick cornerbacks Clarence Chapman, Maurice Spencer and Eric Felton.

The only real news during training camp was the mental and physical battles of No. 1 draft choice Russell Erbelein of Texas. The star collegiate kicker was drafted higher than any other specialist in NFL history. Nolan was counting on Erbelein to handle both the kicking and punting duties.

"There's so much difference in the pros," Erbelein said after missing two field goals in his debut. "I feel a lot of nervousness and pressure. It was never like this in college."

The Saints will remember the two last-second losses to Atlanta in 1978 that kept them out of the playoffs so this year they are trying a little harder.

"More than ever it is a very realistic goal for everyone in the organization," Manning said. "I think the guys who say I hope we can win it are gone," said Muncie. "We want to win it."

# Sports

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## State softball champions

Blue Lakes-Greene's Trout Farm captured the major division state softball championship last weekend in Idaho Falls, the second state title for the Twin Falls team which last year was runner

up in the event. The team, however, will not compete in the regional softball tournament due to a lack of players, and making the trip to Eugene, Ore. Instead will be the Four Haws, runners

up to Blue Lakes in the state tournament. Four Haws, also of Twin Falls, lost to Blue Lakes 4-1 in the state finals. On the way, Blue Haws finished with an impressive 47-0 record.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

## Tomjanovich trial Washington blow was reflex action

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Kermit Washington said Wednesday he punched Rudy Tomjanovich during a 1977 Los Angeles Lakers-Houston Rockets basketball game in a reflexive defensive action and had no intention of seriously hurting anyone.

Testifying at the trial of a \$4.4 million damage suit Tomjanovich and the Rockets filed against the Lakers, Washington said the punch resulted from a scuffle started by Rockets' center Kevin Kunnert.

Under cross-examination Washington admitted he had grabbed Kunnert around the waist before Kunnert struck him, but said he swung at Tomjanovich only because he saw a shadow coming and believed someone was attacking him.

Tomjanovich testified he was rushing to the scene of the fight to help break it up.

Because the suit holds the Lakers responsible for the damage, the lawsuit was filed by Washington, Tomjanovich's lawyer, Nick Nichols, devoted a lot of time to evidence the Lakers never formally discouraged fighting or admonished Washington.

"I saw a blur coming at me from the right side," said Washington, who by this time had punched Kunnert twice. "I turned and swung not knowing who it was or what their intention was. That was Rudy and Rudy went down."

"I didn't mean to hurt him. I didn't mean to hurt him badly. I didn't mean to hurt him at all."

Washington, ejected from the game, passed Tomjanovich on his way to the locker room. Tomjanovich was on his way to a hospital for treatment of a cracked skull, broken jaw and nose and other injuries that ended his 1977-78 season.

"Rudy yelled at me. 'Why'd you take that cheap shot?' I turned around and said, 'What are you talking about? Talk to your friend, Kevin Kunnert, he's the one who started the whole thing.'"

"My friends were holding me. I told them they didn't have to — I wasn't going to hit him again."

Washington said he had been involved in a number of scuffles in his career, but denied he had a tendency to be violent.

Former Los Angeles general manager, Pete Newell, who drafted Washington and Tomjanovich and teaches Washington and three other pro players free of charge, backed Washington up.

"I don't think he would inflame violent conduct," said Newell, who added he thought Tomjanovich made a mistake rushing toward Washington.

"I know Rudy. I don't think he came in with any malice. I think he made a mistake by not coming in more of a circle (behind the fight)," Newell said.

Questioning from Nichols, Washington said the Lakers never formally instructed players to avoid fights.

"It was understood. Certain things don't have to be said," Washington responded, avoiding Nichols' efforts to needle him into a show of temper with side comments like, "I understand you're fast with your fists."

"(Fighting) is not a part of basketball," Washington said. "It's not even a part of living in our society. But it happens. In my mind, you have to defend yourself, not only in basketball but on the street."

## For free agents

# Baseball owners want compensation rule

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**LOS ANGELES** — Executives of the 26 major league teams are meeting here this week to discuss some of baseball's problems.

The most significant concerns the labor agreement with the Players Association. The contract comes up for renewal this winter, and the clubs are searching for ways to restrain inflation and the wide-scale player movement that followed the current contract's drastic changes in the reserve rules.

It is a search that seems to be leading the clubs in the direction of an attempted stiffening of compensation requirements. The present rule calls for a club that loses a free agent to receive a draft choice from the club that signs him, an insignificant consideration for any team that believes its future is now.

The latest suggestions would have the signing club forfeit an increased number of draft choices and a sum of money and/or a player of talent commensurate to the one just signed.

The Players Association has already indicated that it will resist any attempt to write a compensation rule similar to that in the National Football League, where it argues there is no movement at all. The NFL calls for a loss of draft choices (which are more significant than in baseball) and gives the club that loses a free agent the opportunity to match the salary offered by the signing club. If that salary is matched, the player must return to his original club.

"We will not go back to the dark ages. We will not tolerate any abridgement in the reserve rule," Marvin Miller, executive director of

baseball's Players Association, has said repeatedly.

Both sides believe the negotiations will be long and difficult, leading to a contract that will become effective next year and will, of course, place no new restrictions on this October's re-entry draft in which more than 70 major leaguers will be eligible to test their market value as free agents, getting in ahead of the hurdles that may be placed in the path of future free agents.

Among the eligible, according to a Los Angeles Times survey of the 26 clubs, are:

**Pitchers** — California's Nolan Ryan, Houston's James Rodney Richard, San Diego's Randy Jones, Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell, Montreal's Bill Lee, Minnesota's Dave Goltz, Cleveland's Rick Wise and Baltimore's All-Star reliever, Don Stanhouse.

**Infielders** — New York's Graig Nettles and Bucky Dent; Cincinnati's Joe Morgan, Montreal's Tony Perez, Kansas City's George Scott and Freddie Patek and Boston's Bob Watson.

**Catchers** — California's Brian Downing and Philadelphia's Bob Boone.

**Outfielders** — Houston's Jose Cruz and Cincinnati's Ken Griffey.

The latter comes with an asterisk. Griffey's eligibility is being debated by the Reds and the Players Association. Management contends that Griffey is one day short of having the six major league seasons required for eligibility, meaning that the talented outfielder would have to spend another summer in Cincinnati. Griffey insists

that he has the six years, that he was optioned to Indianapolis in 1974 one day later than the Reds say he was.

It is also yet to be determined how Ryan's recent arm injury will affect his marketability. Ryan was having his best season. If he regains that form during the season's final six weeks, his interest in a \$500,000-a-year contract should be easily satisfied.

Ryan and Richard, of course, are the game's two most intimidating pitchers, and each is a strong drawing card.

Richard figures to receive the highest offers among this year's free agents, but he is considering a five-year, \$2.7-million package with the Astros and has told club officials he may sign before the season is over. Teammate Cruz is reported to have already signed an agreement committing him to sign again with the Astros.

The eligibility list may be reduced further should Boone and Downing, the two most attractive catchers, stay with their teams, as they have said they will. Each, however, has been saying it for some time now and neither has signed.

San Diego Padres' owner Ray Kroc, having already spent several million in a vain search for glory, said the other day he will pursue Nettles (a San Diego native who has repeatedly said that he wants to raise his children in any town in the far west from New York) and Morgan (who has grown dissatisfied with his rude reception from the Reds' fans), and that he is willing to spend another \$5 to \$10 million.

## Colts' owner seeks Jacksonville move

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Jacksonville Colts owner Robert Irsay said Wednesday he felt certain that "at least 21" of the 28 National Football League team owners would accept Jacksonville as the new home for the franchise but league sources cast doubts on his assessment.

Irsay, who said he had taken an unofficial poll of the other owners, said he thought Jacksonville would be acceptable to at least the 21 owners necessary to pass (the franchise move).

"However, a source close to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Irsey had not discussed with Rozelle the possibility of the Colts' moving and that he doubted seriously Irsey would be able to win over the necessary three-fourths of the owners. No NFL club has changed cities since the Chicago Cardinals moved to St. Louis in 1960.

Without making a definitive commitment to Jacksonville, Irsay said that "there will be things about the Colts" discussed at the Oct. 28-29 meeting of the pro football team owners at Dallas.

Irsay arrived for a whirlwind, one-day tour of Jacksonville, one of five cities vying to become the Colts' next home, and said, "Anybody in his right mind has to be very pleased and enthused with this result."

The other cities Irsey is considering are Los Angeles, Phoenix, Indianapolis, and Memphis.

Obviously elated over the attention lavished on him, Irsey assured the enthusiastic reception accorded him would be considered when he makes a final decision.

"It's relevant," he said. "It impresses me very much and I'm the man to be impressed. I am the sole owner, with my wife, of the Colts. There are no other stockholders or board of directors. Just me."



Randy Frey

# Cowboys represent themselves well at state tournament

**Sports Editor's Note:** The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team may not have impressed the many scouts in attendance with its play on the field, but the Cowboys were a hit with the spectators.

Members of the Twin Falls team were housed with Lewiston families during their three-day stay in the northern city, and coach Gary Barker said all comments from the foster parents were positive.

"We have received nothing but good comments from the people running the tournament," Barker said. "And there have been no complaints from the families we have been staying with. In all, I think we represented ourselves very well."

The team dined at several restaurants in Lewiston as well and enjoyed for a couple of "comedy gags" and loud laughter by a couple of players, everything was in order.

When the tournament was over for Twin Falls, team players bought presents for their foster parents. Although a few more wins would have made the trip

more enjoyable, it was a good learning experience for the Cowboys.

Reports from College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker indicate that former Eagle Jim Good is tearing the cover off the ball down in Lakeland, Fla.

Walker apparently had good luck teaching Good how to hit the ball, but maybe he should have spent a couple of more lessons on baseball etiquette.

Lakeland, four games out of first place, recently lost a game by six runs and lost just as many players through the ejection roster.

Good, the left-fielder, thought a ball had rolled into dead ball territory down the left-field line but did not present his case in the proper manner. Neither did the pitcher nor the catcher, who joined the argument. All were ejected.

The next inning, three pitchers in the bullpen joined in and they too got the heave-ho.

Maybe Walker ought to set aside a day this fall to work on arguing. After all, he knows his stuff. Not once

was tossed from a game this spring even though not everything he had to say was in accord with the men in blue.

Although Tom Cousineau is playing football for the Montreal Alouettes this summer, the Buffalo Bills, who own his rights in the NFL, are watching him very closely.

The Bills reportedly have heard rumors that Cousineau will play two winters in the Canadian league and then return to the U.S.A. and ask the Bills to trade his rights to another NFL team.

Buffalo coach Chuck Knox says nothing is doing. He reportedly said Cousineau is going to spend a long, long time in Canada unless he decides to retire.

Knox thinks another NFL team may have tampered with Cousineau, telling him to sign with the Alouettes and then return in two years to that club. If so, Knox says the youngster from Ohio State received some bad advice.

"The rape of Buffalo is over," Knox said.

Better take some French lessons, Tom.

Charlie Finley is not as dumb as people think he is. Finley's Oakland A's lost last year in the American League West, have played to just 240,329 fans in 54 home dates. Many Oakland fans were saying, "It serves him right. Maybe now he will go bankrupt."

Nothing doing. Finley is making more money than ever.

While the home crowds have been small, the A's have played in front of more than one million fans on the road. With Oakland getting 20 percent of the visiting gate receipts, Finley will make some money.

He also is getting a big amount as before on television and radio receipts and the way he sells players right and left he merely adds money to his bank account.

Oakland signed none of its draft picks this year, and its minor league program is now next to nothing.

While Finley will probably never have another winner on the field, he will never be a loser in the bank.



# Scores and stats

## Baseball

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### MINOR LEAGUE

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Class AAA	10	1	0

### PHILADELPHIA

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Braves	10	1	0

### MONTEAL

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## Briefly in sports

### Buhl horseshoe tourney

**BUHL** — Eastman Park in Buhl will be the site of the Buhl Open Horseshoe Tournament, scheduled for Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. It will be a handicap tournament and participants may use ringer percentages from other tournaments or toss 50 qualifying shoes to establish a handicap. Pitchers are asked to qualify and register by 10 a.m. Saturday and should bring their own horseshoes. A \$2 entry fee will be collected from each participant, and trophies will be awarded in at least two men's singles classes, a doubles class and a women's class. For additional information on the horseshoe tournament, call tournament secretary John Coehrn at 543-5713.

### Silhouette shoot set

**JEROME** — The last in a series of silhouette shoots is set for Sunday at the Jerome Silhouette Range. Shooting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with three classes of competition: unlimited, standing and production. Cost to shoot will be \$4 for club members and \$5 for non-members. Everyone is invited to come and shoot. Prizes will be awarded and will consist of bacon, turkeys, and belt buckles. There will also be competition on the 22 range. The Jerome Silhouette Range is located north of Jerome at the 64 mile post.

### F&G stocks lakes

**JEROME** — The Idaho State Fish and Game Department has just completed stocking nearly 35 mountain lakes with more than 23,000 trout, announced Stu Murrell, regional conservation education officer. Murrell said his department stocked lakes in the upper south fork and middle fork of the Boise River and Trinity Mountain Lakes. Fish and game officers carried the fish in plastic bags filled with water and oxygen and dropped them from helicopters hovering over the lakes. Murrell said the process does not hurt the fish. The fish planted are very small and should be ready to be caught in two years, Murrell said. The lakes planted are those which do not have natural reproduction.

### Aaron feels ignored

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run champion, says racism has permeated the sport and reduced black athletes to second-class citizens in the sporting world. Aaron, now vice president and director of player personnel for the Atlanta Braves, said Wednesday it was disgraceful that he was the only black executive serving a major-league baseball team. He also said he felt snubbed since hitting the historic 1974 home run to break Babe Ruth's long standing record, an event he says professional baseball has all but forgotten. Aaron also said he resented that he had been denied a rightful place in baseball history.

### Loggers, L-C in state finals

**LEWISTON** — It will be Coeur d'Alene and Lewis-Clark representing Idaho in the regional American Legion baseball tournament this weekend at Harris Field in Lewiston. And it looks as though the Loggers will have earned their berth, having the driver's seat in the state championship. Coeur d'Alene downed Lewis-Clark 7-6 late Tuesday to move into the finals. Wednesday, the Twins came back to eliminate Caldwell 16-7 and then faced the task of knocking off Coeur d'Alene twice. After six innings Wednesday night, Lewis-Clark led Coeur d'Alene 2-1. Should another game be necessary, it will be played at 9:30 p.m. MDT today.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IN the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD GEORGE GREVE, Decedent. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within 40 months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before the 11th day of July, 1975. CATHERINE GREVE c/o Rayburn, Rayburn, Ronavina and Ritchie

### Soccer

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
On Wednesday, the 22nd day of November, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. of said day at the Front Office, Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Idaho, State of Idaho, I, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money, all the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$14,775.42, plus interest and late charges through July 22, 1979, in the amount of \$562.85.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS**, recorded March 3, 1978, as instrument No. 71788, in Book 212, page 333, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**INVESTMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Housing Authority of the City of Jerome will receive bids for Project Number IDA-111-1 until 5:00 P.M. on August 31, 1979, at Edwards Howard Martens, Inc., 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening. A certified check or bank draft, payable to Edwards Howard Martens, Inc., U.S. Government bond, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Wednesday, the 12th day of December, 1979, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as successor Trustee to GODNE LAND TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real

**LEGAL NOTICE**

property situated within the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:  
The SW1/4SW1/4 Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M. for EXCEPT THE WEST 135.82 feet thereof, together with a non-exclusive right to use the North 25 feet of the NW1/4SW1/4 of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M. for roadway.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**STATE OF IDAHO**  
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS  
On the 26th day of July, 1979, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public and for said County and State, personally appeared Richard B. Silvers, holding the office of Vice-President with TITLE FACT, INC., the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that such execution was executed the same as a Trustee.

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The Bureau of Substance Abuse, Department of Health and Welfare, in accordance with federal regulations, hereby publishes notice that the State Alcohol Abuse Plan for 1979-1980, and the State Drug Abuse Plan for 1979-1980, are available for public review and comment. Copies of the plans may be inspected by the public at the Substance Abuse Office, CHW - Region V, 140 Third Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

THENCE South 0°46' East, 104.12 feet to the corner of THENCE North 89°55' West, 417.4 feet to the corner of THENCE North 0°46' West, 104.12 feet to the corner of THENCE South 89°55' East, 417.4 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

**ORDINANCE NO. 1944**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE IN THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.

**SECTION 1**, That the following described real property located in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby vacated:

**SECTION 2**, That title to the real property in this Ordinance vacated be divided among the adjoining proprietors in the proportion herebelow described and the same be returned into the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, a public utility association, to be known as the "Walls Dupont Dacron Polyester Fiber, Inc."

**SECTION 3**, That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance shall cause to be filed in the office of the County Recorder a copy of the same, and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's Office for indexing.

**ATTEST:** BY THE CITY COUNCIL, August 8, 1979.  
Edwin D. Koonz, Mayor

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... KEVIN TERRELL, d/b/k/r & ASSOCIATES, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

1-2050 ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES. Proposed for adoption to establish the intent of the proposed rules regarding the protection of surface waters and streams.

LEGAL NOTICE

OR DISPOSAL OF WASTEWATER. Proposed for adoption to establish restrictions on the land disposal of wastewater.

LEGAL NOTICE

1-2051 GENERAL WATER USE DESIGNATIONS. Proposed for adoption to provide for case-by-case determination of water quality standards.

LEGAL NOTICE

1-2052 MAINTENANCE OF STANDARDS. Proposed for adoption to establish minimum standards for wastewater treatment.

LEGAL NOTICE

1-2053 REGULATIONS GOVERNING POINT SOURCE SEWAGE CHARGES. Proposed for adoption to establish charges for point source sewage.

LEGAL NOTICE

1-2054 REGULATIONS GOVERNING NON-SEWAGE WASTEWATER DISCHARGES. Proposed for adoption to establish regulations for non-sewage wastewater.

LEGAL NOTICE

1-2055 REGULATIONS GOVERNING DISCHARGES AND ON-ACTIVITIES WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO QUALITY STANDARDS. Proposed for adoption to establish quality standards for discharges.

LEGAL NOTICE

1-2056 LAND TREATMENT. Proposed for adoption to establish land treatment standards.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION TO SECTION 85-203. The Board of County Commissioners is hereby giving notice of its intended action regarding the proposed rules.

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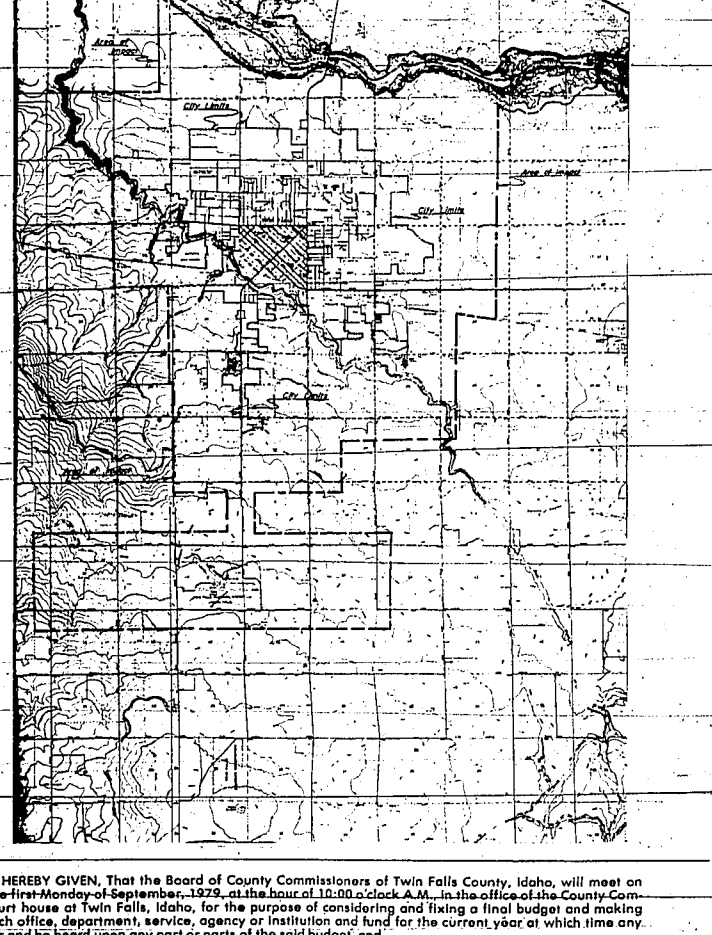
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# BRIDGE

## Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### One mistake defeats game

-NORTH		E-16
A 10		
K 8		
A K 4 3 2		
10 6 5 2		
WEST		EAST
7 4	8 2	
Q 5	A 4 3 2	
Q 8 7 4	9	
Q 1 3	A K 7 3	
SOUTH		
K Q J 9 8 7		
10 5		
8		

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: East  
 West North East South  
 Pass 4 Pass Pass  
 Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East's opening bid was light, but he did have three quick tricks. South's trump bid is a popular conventional bid, called the weak jump-overcall, used by tournament players. It has also spread to lots of rubber bridge games. It shows a good six or seven-card suit with very little additional outside strength.

After the opening lead and the club continuation, declarer ruffed. Trumps were drawn, and then South led the jack of hearts from his hand.

West ducked, the eight of hearts was played from dummy, and East won with the ace. East led a high club and declarer realized he had made a serious error: He was forced to ruff with his next to last trump.

Declarer could no longer establish a second heart trick. He needed two entries to his hand, one so he could drive out the queen of hearts and the second so he could cash the remaining heart trick. Because the king of hearts was in dummy by itself, there was an unfortunate block that declarer could not hurdle.

Conservation of assets is very nice, but it was one time when South could not afford to conserve dummy's heart king.

It was declarer's own fault. When he played the jack of hearts, if he had played dummy's king losing to East's trump by itself, there would have been forced out West's queen with his 10 and still would have had the trump needed to return to his spade bid is a popular conventional bid, called the weak jump-overcall, used by tournament players. It has also spread to lots of rubber bridge games. It shows a good six or seven-card suit with very little additional outside strength.

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- 48 Snug
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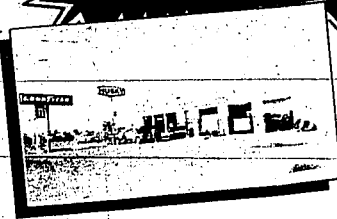
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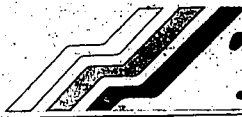
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## Nursing course has served her well

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Mabel Barron always wanted to be a nurse, but chronic migraine headaches forced her to give up nursing training in Seattle's Swedish Hospital, considered the largest hospital in the Northwest during World War I.

She had to quit at the end of her first year, but the experience was far from a total loss.

"I got a husband out of it, anyway," the longtime Filer resident laughed.

And for the last 20 years, since the death of her second husband, Mrs. Barron has returned to hospital work, this time as a weekly volunteer for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Now 85, the sprightly octogenarian is oft-quoted about her accumulated service which now totals some 4,600 hours.

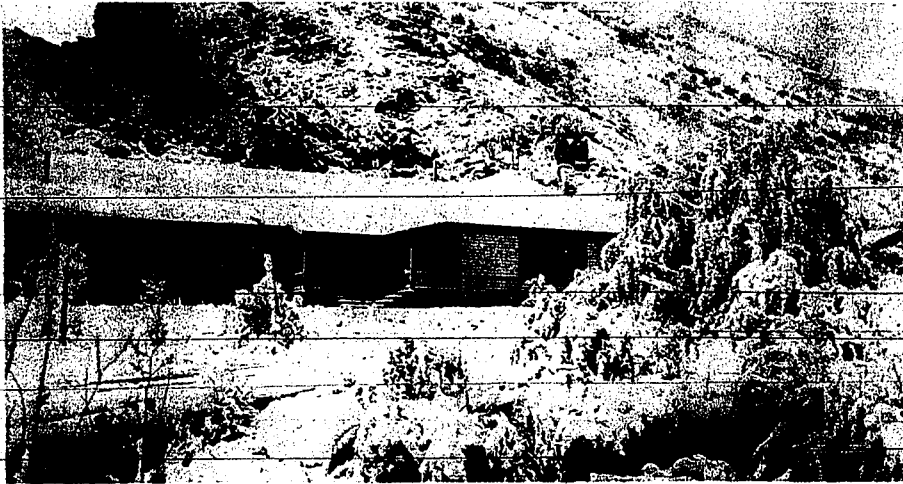
"The only thing I've ever done in my life is work with the Pink Ladies," she said. And the only reason so much has been made over her impressive record, according to Mrs. Barron, is because of her age.

As of this spring she had more accumulated hours than any other volunteer, but, as she stresses, that's "only because I've been in there longer."

"They can't believe that I can still trot around in the snow, adding, 'My legs are the best part of me.'"

While modestly disclaiming any great achievement, Mrs. Barron stressed that she has gained more from her association with other auxiliary members than any service she has given.

Born April 4, 1894, in a little town of Poulsbo, Wash., 4 miles from Bremerton, she grew up there and graduated from high school in Seattle where she stayed with a



Jarbridge dormitory where Mabel Barron fed and boarded miners

family and worked for her board and room.

At that time there was no medication to relieve the symptoms of migraines. Her headaches made her so ill she had to give up her first year.

But the war ended in 1918 and with it his military career. The couple married that year, eventually settling in Jarbridge, Nev., where Mrs. Barron operated a boarding house for miners and was fondly known as "Ma" although she was only in her

late '20s at the time.

"They were just like my boys," she said.

She charged \$1.50 to provide three square meals a day and \$10 per month for a room. The rent, also included electric heat.

Among her boarders was the late Jack Goodwin, father of Helen Wilson of Jarbridge, who recently wrote a book about early days in the

Nevada mining community.

Life was pleasant there during the 1920's because "everyone was on the same level," according to Mrs. Barron.

She and her first husband both worked and saved their money only to lose most of it in the infamous stock market crash in the fall of 1929.

Mr. Ford died before the bottom dropped out of the economy,

After she married the late Lyle Barron in 1931 and they both put what money they had into a farm near Filer she felt that investment was "much safer."

Mr. Barron also had worked in the gold and silver mines at Jarbridge which were operated by the Guggenheim Mining firm.

Before settling on their farm southwest of Filer, Barron helped build Boulder Dam. They lived 23 miles from Las Vegas, which Mrs. Barron described as "very interesting."

They farmed here for more than 20 years before his death in 1956. Mrs. Barron never was able to have any children, but she has brightened the life of countless little girls and boys fortunate enough to have lived near her throughout the years.

Our interview in her home in a trailer court at Filer was interrupted several times with polite little guests, who were immediately asked by Mrs. Barron which they preferred today — gum or cookies.

"We often have little tea parties," she confided. Sometimes when there is a child who needs or wants extra attention, the 85-year-old lady is not beyond playing games — either make-believe or real.

"So many older people don't like children," she observed. "They just run them off."

Once she and her husband visited friends in Sun City, Ariz., and she decided then and there that mecca for elders was not for her.

"There's nothing there but older people," she said.

Her little Filer friends will have to get along without her for a time, since Mrs. Barron leaves next week to visit a sister in Windsor, Calif.

But when she returns there undoubtedly will be more tea parties.

## Four in Ottley family married over 50 years

### Reunion fetes 218 years of marriage

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Family reunions are frequent events in Magic Valley every summer, but the Ottley gathering here Aug. 4 may have set a record when it comes to marriage longevity.

Out of the eight living children of Fred and Abbie Lewis Ottley, early Elba pioneers, all of whom are past 70, four have been married more than 50 years.

The four couples, who were jointly honored with a huge cake during the meeting of some 90 descendants in the Twin Falls City Park, represent a combined 218 years of marriage.

The "baby" of the family, Thirza Ottley Shaw and her husband, Alfred, who came from Houston, Texas, for the event, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 28. A daughter, Aleta Shashire, also of Houston, Tex., expressed gratitude for her parents' "ability to adjust to all circumstances, finding happiness while living in many different parts of the world."

Ira and Alice Ottley Hall of Wendell were honored for their 52nd wedded milestones during remarks made by Kimball Hall, the oldest of their nine children.

Another Ottley sister, Celesta, and her husband, Oliver Haroldsen of Idaho Falls, celebrated 56 years of married life in January 1979. Their son, Ray, retold events of his parents' wedding day.

Special tribute was paid to the oldest brother, Lewis Ottley, and his wife, the former Margaret Andrus,

who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next month.

The Lewis Ottleys were special guests at the Cassia County Fair and parade in Burley Wednesday and will be honored at an open house at their home in Elba Sept. 8.

Ottley spoke at the family business meeting during the morning, relating his early ranching experiences, family memories and religious philosophy of Fred and Abbie Ottley. He resides a few miles from where his parents are buried.

The elder Ottleys were early Mormon pioneers in Cassia County, coming to Elba in 1893. Before his marriage, Fred was a caretaker of horses for the Conant Stagecoach stop which serviced immigrants traveling the Oregon Trail.

He met, courted and married Abigail Lewis, daughter of one of the first seven families to settle in Albion, then known as Marsh Creek. During the reunion meeting some 90 family members planned a future gathering and elected a group organization before joining in the communal wedding anniversary celebration.

All eight living children of the Fred Ottley attended. In addition to the four "anniversary couples," they include Etta Hull-McBride and Teggie Barker Krause, both of Twin Falls, and Henry Ottley and Evar Ottley, both of Elba.

One brother, Fred E. Ottley, died in 1968 in Utah.

Mrs. McBride was presented a corsage by two daughters, Theda Parker and Thirza Bruesch, for planning the family event.



Totaling 218 years of marriage are front row, from left, Thirza Ottley Shaw and Alfred Shaw, Alice Ottley Hall and Ira Hall of Wendell; back row, Celesta Ottley Haroldsen and Oliver Haroldsen, Margaret and Lewis Ottley of Elba.

## 231 Spanish American war veterans reported to be alive

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Taylor Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45321. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** My father, now deceased, was a veteran of the Spanish American War. My husband, a WWI veteran, tells me that he recently read of a Civil War veteran who is still living. I find it hard to believe that someone could still be living who fought in the Civil War. Even if he was 10 years old in 1865, that would make him 123 or 124 years old. Can you settle our dispute

and also tell us if there are any Spanish American War veterans still living? — R.A.

The last Civil War veteran died in 1959. The Veteran's Administration still provides benefits for 245 widows and helpless children of Civil War veterans.

At last count, there were 231 U.S. veterans of the Spanish American War still alive, out of the 392,000 Americans who took part in that conflict from 1898 to 1902.

**HEARTLINE:** I thought I read in your column some time ago that a widow may remarry and still draw on her deceased husband's Social Security if she was married for more than 20 years. Am I right? Everyone seems to think that if a widow remarries, she loses her deceased husband's Social Security. Please advise. — N.W.

different types of Social Security benefits — widow's benefits and divorced surviving spouse benefits.

With few exceptions, a widow must have only been married to her deceased spouse for nine months.

A divorced surviving spouse must have been married to the deceased for at least 10 years. The same rule will be drawing wife's benefits from my husband's account in about four years. What should I do? — D.P.

It is doubtful that this will cause you any problems. Just to be on the safe side, however, go to your Social Security office about four months before you turn age 62 and apply for your benefits. If there is any problem, there will be plenty of time to straighten it out before you turn age 62 and it should not interfere with starting your benefits on time.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 72 years old. Where I work, they take out so much on me each week for FICA. Do I have to file an income tax report each year? I read in my Social Security book where you could work and make as much as you wanted and you did not have to pay income tax if you were over age 72. — M.B.J.

You are confusing the allowed amount of earned income under Social Security regulations with FICA which is federal income tax that is withheld from everyone's paycheck.

Anyone 65 years of age or older does not have to file a tax return unless the total yearly income exceeds \$5,400 for an individual or \$7,400 for a couple both over age 65. Since you are over age 72, you can earn as much as you want, without affecting your Social Security benefits, but you must always pay FICA on your earnings and file a tax return if your income is above the amounts just quoted.

As long as you continue to work, even though you may not have to file a tax return, you should still consider filing one. You might have money coming back which you would lose from not filing. Also, a tax rebate may be contingent on filing a return.

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widow, of course, being a woman who was still married to her deceased husband at the time of his death. A widow becomes eligible for benefits at the age of 60. However, if she remarries before the age of 60, she loses entitlement to widow's benefits unless she remarries after she is 60. About remarriage also, applies to her.

**HEARTLINE:** On my birth certificate, my maiden name is misspelled. I was wondering if this would mess up my Social Security when I'm old enough to draw it. I

# Valley happenings

## Items needed for auction

**TWIN FALLS** — Items are needed for a pink elephant auction and rummage sale to raise funds for the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and its new young people's program, according to Barry Meyers, executive director. The event will be held Aug. 25 in front of the old Vera O'Leary Junior High School on Shoshone Street North. The sale begins at 9 a.m. with

the auction scheduled for noon. KEEP raffle's Terry Tario will broadcast from the site.

Anyone having either rummage or larger items and antiques for the auction can call 734-5180 to have them picked up.

Many merchants are donating new items, including women's dresses, for the auction, Meyers said.

## Senior yard sale Aug. 17-18

**TWIN FALLS** — In an effort to continue offering good nutritional meals, Twin Falls senior citizen center will be having a fund raising yard sale and luncheon this Friday and Saturday at the center, 939 4th Ave. W., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If anyone has any items they would like to donate to the yard sale, please bring them to the center.

A salad buffet featuring a variety of salads and a hot chow-mein dish will be served Friday. The public is invited to come and enjoy the meal and to make a donation to the center. A roast pork dinner with fresh local vegetables and homemade rolls and fresh appetizer coffee will be served Saturday. The Saturday luncheon is a completely donated meal and will cost \$4.50. Both meals will be served from noon to 1 p.m.

The center receives some federal funding for their nutritional program but it is not meant to be a give-away food program entirely. Those who use the program are encouraged to pay as much as they are able in the form of donations when they have meals at the center. The program allows many to have a nutritional meal who might not be able to do so otherwise.

Due to the rising cost of food, a shifting of the budget at higher levels which has cut the center's "food budget," and the strain the senior citizens feel on their own income, these days, such does not allow them to make as much donation as they would like, the center needs the support of the public at the yard sale and luncheons to help raise money to support their nutritional program.

## Half mile marathon Aug. 25

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA and the Prime Cut restaurant announces the scheduling of the half-marathon (13 miles) on Aug. 25. The starting and finishing line will be at the Prime Cut parking lot. Check in time is 7:15 a.m., starting time is 7:45 a.m. T-shirts will be given to all participants. Prizes will be awarded

to four age groups: 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, and 40 and over. The overall winners, male and female, will also be honored.

The entry fee is \$4 and should be submitted to the Magic Valley YFCA, 1751 Ellsworth Blvd. before Aug. 23. Entry forms are available at the Prime Cut as well as the "Y".

## ISU coordinator named

**TWIN FALLS** — Marjorie H. Slotten of Twin Falls is the coordinator for Idaho State University's Center for Studies in Twin Falls and the surrounding communities, including Burley and Rupert.

Those interested in courses taught through the ISU Continuing Education Program may contact her at 733-2587.

She has worked as a research associate, teacher, newspaper reporter, and community planner. In addition, she has been active in community and civic projects and the League of Women Voters of Idaho.

## Three men honored

**KIMBERLY** — Dr. Truman Massee, soil scientist; Dr. Dale Westermann, plant physiologist; and Russell Roseman, soils researcher, were presented with Length of Service Awards at a ceremony conducted at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Snake River Conservation Research Center here Monday.

Dr. Massee has served 25 years with the USDA, Roseman 20 years, and Dr. Westermann has served 10 years. Each was presented with an appropriate pin, a certificate of service, and a congratulatory letter.

Presentations were made by Dr. David L. Carter, acting director at the research center.

# Service news

**RUPERT** — Navy Seaman Apprentice Ismael Villanueva, son of Bonnie and Ismael Villanueva of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. Seaman Villanueva is a 1978 graduate of Selected High School. He joined the Navy in December 1977.

**BUHL** — Marine Capt. John A. Sauregal, whose wife, Christy, is the daughter of Warren and Corra Saunders of Buhl, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1969 graduate of Meridian High School, Meridian, and a 1973 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

**HEYBURN** — Capt. Richard L. Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Haag of Heyburn, recently participated in Global Shield 79, an Air Force exercise conducted by the Strategic Air Command which was the largest and most comprehensive test of SAC forces in more than 20 years. Haag is a KC-135 pilot instructor with a SAC unit at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Gwinn, Mich.

**RUPERT** — Staff Sgt. Marshall R. Zapata, son of retired Navy Rear Adm. and Mrs. Andrew J. Zapata of Rupert, recently participated in Global Shield 79, the largest and most comprehensive test of Strategic Air Command forces in more than 20 years. Zapata is a second system maintainer with a SAC unit at Malmstrom Air Force Base at Great Falls, Mont.

**BUHL** — Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician 2nd Class Lloyd

R. Staley, Jr., son of Lloyd R. and Eleanor R. Staley of Buhl, recently visited Pusan, Korea. Technician Staley is a member of Attack Squadron 145, based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash., and embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. He and his shipmates visited Pusan during a five-day port call. During the remainder of the cruise, the Ranger is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other 7th fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Additional port visits are scheduled in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, and the Philippines. Staley joined the Navy in June 1974.

**RUPERT** — Robert Giles of Rupert has enlisted for airborne training and a tour at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in the Army's delayed entry program.

## Naturalist paradise

**SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)** — Phillip Island, 78 miles southeast of Melbourne, is a naturalist's paradise. Now joined to the mainland by bridge, it was first discovered in 1798 and used as a whaling and sealing base. Now a popular tourist attraction, it is home of Australia's fairy penguins.

Here the fairy penguins waddle in from the sea at sunset every night and parade up to their burrows in the sand. They are protected by law.

There also are the strange mutton birds with their enormous wing spans, who migrate to the island for six months of each year. Seals, koalas and a wealth of other Australian wild life also can be seen.

# Daily recipe

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1 cup powdered sugar  
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1/2 of an angel food cake  
1 can cherry pie filling  
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Add bite-size pieces of cake. Put in shallow 8x12-inch baking dish. Pour  
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# Pedersen's

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# Can he cheat if he's impotent?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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**DEAR ABBY:** I can't figure out why my 61-year-old husband who is totally impotent has suddenly taken an interest in another woman. He had a very serious prostate operation last year which left him incapable of having sex relations, so I know he can't "do" anything, but he's seeing someone just the same. I know this for a fact because I had him followed by a private detective. I don't understand what a woman would want with a man who is incapable of sex. He's good-looking, a spiffy dresser, a big spender and likes to dance.

I'm 57, and it may not be too late for me to find somebody else, so I want to know if I can divorce him because of what he is doing even though technically he isn't capable of committing adultery?

**DEAR WONDERING:** Divorce laws vary in different states, so ask a lawyer what the grounds are in your state. And as for what a woman would want with an impotent, good-looking, spiffy dresser, big spender who likes to dance, well, obviously your husband has found someone who likes him just the way he is.

**DEAR ABBY:** When you first

started writing your column you explained why a man will pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. I saved it for the longest time, and now can't find it. Will you please run it again? Thank you.

**DEAR MARGARET IN MAINE:** And here it is:  
A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.  
He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is the first time I've ever written to anybody about a problem, but I have had it!  
Our daughter brings her family over here three and four times a week for supper — plus all day on Sunday. It has gotten so that lately she spends more time at our place than she does at home. When she's here with the kids, the place is one big howl with high chair and fussing kids.

I'd feel like a heel saying anything about it because my wife seems to enjoy looking after the kids, but lately I've taken to going out a couple of nights a week just to get away from the noise and confusion. What can I do to discourage this situation?

**FED UP IN LAWRENCE, MASS.**  
**DEAR FED UP:** Why should you feel like a heel in demanding a little domestic tranquility? It's your house, too. It's also YOUR daughter and grandchildren, so speak up, Dad, and ask for a more equitable compromise. (Twice a week maybe?)

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# Swollen toe symptom

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Dear Dr. Lamb:**  
I've heard about gout all my life and what causes it, but I've never heard what the symptoms of gout are and what to look for. Does it cause sores or bleeding? I would like some information on how it affects people.

**Dear Reader:**  
Gout is caused by an overproduction of uric acid. This forms a salt and crystals of uric acid salt can settle in your joints. The classic symptom is the hot, red, painful swollen great toe. You can have an inflammatory reaction with swelling in other joints besides the big toe.

Some people have high blood uric acid levels yet do not develop gout. This is particularly true in women although women also can develop painful, inflamed gouty joints the same as men.

The long-term slow deposit of uric acid salts in and around the joint

areas can cause joint deformity, and gouty arthritis.

Other than the arthritic changes of either the acute inflammatory or the chronic "deforming" type, there are very few symptoms that you would identify specifically as gout. The rest of its side effects are caused by associated disease of other organs, particularly heart disease and kidney disease.

To give you a better concept of gout, I am sending you The Health Letter number 23, Gout, Uric Acid. Other readers who want this issue can send 50-cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb:**  
I enjoy the lovely big persimmons that we have and eat one a day. I was told by a friend that doctors say they cause stones and fiber balls. I'm 70 and do have pockets in the intestines. I have not noticed any problem. Is this dangerous?

**Dear Reader:**  
As a matter of fact, it is. Persimmons are one of certain food or plant substances that can cause bezoars. You can also get bezoars from hair.

What is a bezoar? Well, it's an insoluble aggregation of material that hasn't been completely digested.

They've been known for centuries. In fact, the word comes from Arabic.

In antiquity these were observed in the Orient in the stomachs of goats and gazelles and were thought to have great medical value. It was claimed that they would cure such ailments as old age, snake bites and even remove evil spirits. A golden framed bezoar was among Queen Elizabeth's crown jewels in 1622.

When they form in the stomach they can cause ulceration, and as they pass into the intestine, they can cause obstruction. The literature on the entire subject is voluminous, but in reference to persimmons, there is a material in the unripened fruit or under the skin of the ripe fruit or coagulates with acid in the stomach. It is this coagulated mass that forms the bezoar. And, apparently, drinking copious amounts of water immediately after eating it actually makes the situation worse.

The obvious solution is not to use persimmons, but if you persist in eating them, there are certain precautions you should take. The first is to never eat any of the persimmons unless they are fully and completely ripe. And the second is to remove the skin and do not eat it or the pulp directly attached to the skin. And I'm not going to guarantee that will mean that you will not develop a bezoar.

## Boise seminar on nontoxic therapies

**BOISE** — A two-day seminar for the public as well as professionals on nontoxic therapies covering a wide variety of diseases is set for Aug. 25 and 26 at the Rodeway Convention Center at Boise.

Sponsor of the seminar is the Boise Chapter of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends.

Mrs. John Howell, president, said "responding to the mounting interest of both the public and health care professionals in the new shift of medicine towards preventive measures and self-care programs, this seminar is designed to present the newest concepts in preventive medicine today, which may well become the orthodox medicine of the future."

Discussing whole-body (hyperthermia) treatment for cancer will be Donald S. Cole, M.D., New York University School of Medicine. Dr. Cole "has turned to more innovative treatment of cancer after 24 years with the National Institute of Health, the National Cancer Institute and Sloan-Kettering in New York," Howell said.

Other speakers at the two day meeting will include Gerald Green, the father of Chad Green, over whom a controversy developed earlier this year when the parents took Chad and fled the United States to go to Mexico where they could obtain Vilamin B-17 treatment for the boy's leukemia. The Greens reside in Tijuana, Mexico.

There will be many other guest speakers and a variety of topics. A banquet will be held following Saturday's session in the Rodeway Inn at which Congressman Steve Symms will be the guest speaker.

## Fishing safaris

**SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)** — With hunting prohibited in most of Brazil, travel agencies have come up with an alternative — fishing and photo safaris.

The trips go mostly to the "wild west" state of Mato Grosso do Sul where in groups of 15 to 30 sportsmen can fish on the Paraguary River and with cameras shot at jaguars, toucans, tapirs and sometimes even jaguar.

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# Incidence of alcoholism in women assuming epidemic proportions

NAMPA — It began as the front door closed. Jan's husband was off on another of his sales trips. She had come to hate those absences, not because she didn't trust him or didn't understand their importance, but because of the empty house, the fearful silence and the endless boredom. She craved something "to take the edge off," like a drink, and another ... and another ... until nothing mattered.

Jan thought she had hit upon a way out, but her solution turned her into an alcoholic.

Then, Bill walked out for the last time, and her whole world fell apart.

There are close to 5 million women like Jan in the United States. They represent half the number of adult alcoholics in the nation.

"The incidence of alcoholism in women is taking on epidemic proportions," said Rick Burrows, chief alcohol therapist at Mercy Medical Center's CareUnit Program in Nampa.

"In the Mercy CareUnit, 33

percent of the cases treated in the month of July were women," Burrows said.

What are the reasons for alcoholism in women? Loneliness, frustration, depression, emotional deprivation, feelings of inadequacy and, among working women, the added stress of a career combined with running a family, are primary contributors, he said.

A personal crisis is often the beginning of excessive drinking, as are physical and emotional abuse. There is a tendency among many women to regard alcohol as a form of medication, he said.

"Not many women are spared one or more of these pressures in today's stress-filled society," Burrows said. "The problem becomes critical when she turns to the bottle as the means to cope," he noted.

When drinking problems begin to develop, women appear to be especially influenced by persons in their lives who are close to them, Burrows said. Vulnerable to social

pressures, the woman who drinks to excess tends to model her behavior after drinking friends she admires, he said. She is more apt to have an alcoholic parent, particularly a father, and tends to marry a heavy drinker, he said. The marriage often becomes unstable, resulting in separation or divorce which, in turn, triggers increased dependence on alcohol, he added.

Women are inclined to be more guilt-ridden about their addiction, possibly because of its effect on husband and family, Burrows pointed out. There are more attempted — and completed — suicides among female than male alcoholics, he said. In fact, 23 out of every 24 suicides committed by women can be attributed to alcoholism, he said.

Because of hormonal and other physical differences, women appear to be more susceptible than men to certain illnesses caused by alcohol, such as chronic advanced liver disease and alcoholic hepatitis, he

said. "Equal doses of alcohol per pound of body weight show higher concentrations in women than in men," he said. Since most women weigh less than men, the same amount of alcohol in women will act and damage faster, Burrows said. The grim statistics bear this out. Deaths among women alcoholics generally begin at age 48 as compared to 56 years for men, he noted.

Frowned upon to a greater degree than her male counterpart, the lady "lush" is frequently a secret drinker, he said. She may avoid drinking at social gatherings, only to wait until she gets home, he said. When her family is safely asleep, the bottle comes out of its hiding place for an uninterrupted bout of drinking, he noted.

Perhaps the most poignant aspect of alcoholism in women is its disastrous effect on their children. The heavy-drinking pregnant woman runs a higher-than-average risk of bearing an abnormal baby. Fetal

Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) is the medical term which describes an infant with a low birth weight, short underdeveloped jaw, undersized head, heart and limb abnormalities, and "low IQ." Evidence shows that even moderate drinkers may have children with FAS symptoms, Burrows said. Other recent findings suggest a possible link between alcohol abuse by expectant mothers and Minimal Brain Dysfunction, a behavioral disorder which affects some 5 to 7 million American schoolchildren, he said.

Infants born to drinking mothers often suffer symptoms of alcohol withdrawal after birth. It is not yet known if these babies are doomed to alcohol addiction in later life, he added.

Child abuse often stems from a mother's drinking problem. The abuse and neglect suffered by the child of a drunken mother is likely to leave lifelong psychological and emotional scars, Burrows said. If the child is lucky, the problem is

discovered by the police and the courts, he said. Too often "the situation remains undisclosed and children must cope with a mother's addiction, he noted.

"The problem is not the victim's alone," therapist Burrows said. "Attitudinal changes on the part of the whole family are necessary."

The woman alcoholic has lost her sense of self-worth. She desperately needs the acceptance and understanding that must come from those whose love means the most to her, he said.

The CareUnit Program at Mercy Medical Center emphasizes family participation and provides professional therapy for the alcoholic along with intensive family counseling, Burrows said. Treatment combines medical examinations with counseling, rest, relaxation and an individualized program specifically designed to help the patient deal successfully with her problem, he said.

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# No major project at BSU

BOISE — For the first time in a decade, Boise State University students this fall will return to a campus without a major building project in progress.

But the gain won't last long because work on a new multipurpose pavilion is expected to begin in November. The new building, due to open in late 1982, will house public events, concerts, conventions and other large gatherings as well as student offices and physical education facilities.

The \$14 million building is being financed by student fees and private donations.

BSU's fine arts programs also received a big boost this summer from a \$3.5 million donation from the Morrison Foundation to build a performing arts center on campus. Dedicated to the memory of Boise-based builder Harry W. Morrison, the large auditorium will be

closely related to a proposed arts and humanities building that will be a new home for the departments of music, theater and communication.

Students will begin returning to the BSU campus on Aug. 28 when dormitories open. New student orientation is scheduled for 2 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Student Union.

Open registration is Aug. 31, and classes begin Sept. 4. Late registration will continue through Sept. 17.

Rush for girls interested in sororities runs Aug. 24-27, and a fair to acquaint students with campus clubs and organizations will be held Sept. 10-12.

University fees this fall are \$227.50 for Idaho residents and \$387.50 for non-residents.

Special events set for this fall include Parents' Day Oct. 20, Homecoming Week Oct. 29-Nov. 3, and BSU Preview Day for high school students Nov. 14.

In addition to a long list of concerts, plays, art exhibits, and other cultural activities, Boise State students have scheduled public lectures by Sen. Frank Church, Sept. 6; consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Oct. 26; and baseball star Hank Aaron Oct. 31.

Boise State will again operate a campus in Ormaiztegui, Spain, for students interested in Spanish and Basque languages. The group of students from every state in the West will begin classes in Spain Sept. 4. Enrollment in the program is still open, according to director Pat Blaser of BSU's School of Education. Costs run about \$4,150 for airfare, room and board, tuition and some group tours.

Finals week at Boise State runs Dec. 17-20 with semester break beginning Dec. 21. Second semester classes begin Jan. 16.

# CIA uses Madison Avenue prose

By SANDRA G. BOODMAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has come out of the cold and into the warm glow of Madison Avenue prose.

In strikingly unspeakable language the agency, whose 30-year history has been checked in secrecy, has begun advertising campaigns in 12 major newspapers, seeking people who want a "spirit of adventure" and can make "on-the-spot decisions."

It is the CIA's first venture into display advertising and the ads, which began running this summer, came complete with the agency's own slogan: "It's time for us to know more about each other."

The image battered by recent disclosures of illicit activities by agency operatives, the CIA placed the ads in hopes of getting more candidates for its entry-level spy positions. The ads, without mentioning the word "spy" or "agent," play on the mystique of overseas assignments and international intrigue.

"These times of meaningless jobs, here's a career where you can make a difference," said an agency advertisement that appeared recently in The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Arkansas Gazette.

"You can rely on your wits. You belong to a small, very special group of people doing a vital, meaningful job in the face of challenges and possible hardship, whatever the cost."

Similar ads, all designed by a Manhattan advertising agency, have appeared in The New York Times, The Boston Globe, The Atlanta Constitution, the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Star, a CIA spokesman said.

"The response has been really remarkable," said Mike Russell, an executive at Gaynor and Ducas, the firm that designed the ads. According to Russell, his firm, "CIA field offices and newspaper advertising contracts have been deluged with thousands of calls and resumes as a result of the campaign."

The positions that the ads mention

pay \$14,414 to \$19,263 per year.

Until recently the CIA only placed small, low key ads in newspapers and college publications. With its new campaign, the advertising executive said the CIA is trying to dispel a "certain tarnished James Bond image, a perception of a CIA person as someone with a wig and a mask and a silent gun."

"I think a lot of people thought the CIA gets its people by cloning them

or (snatching) them off dark street corners or something," said Russell. But the agency has to recruit candidates "like any other agency or corporation," said James Smith, the CIA chief deputy recruiter.

Despite a "new openness," CIA officials declined to reveal which ads drew the greatest response or the background of any applicants. "That would not be in the CIA's best interest," Smith said.



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## Amino acids produced from sunlight

A University of Texas chemist has produced amino acids using sunlight, rather than an electrical spark, as an energy source, the National Science Foundation announced last week.

Scientists believe that similar reactions may have played a role in the initial production of amino acids, which are the fundamental building blocks of proteins necessary for all animal life.

While amino acids have been produced before in the laboratory, earlier researchers used electrical discharges as the energy source for the reaction, the National Science Foundation stated.

Dr. Allen J. Bard, professor of chemistry, produced amino acids from three compounds — ammonia, water and methane — thought to be present in the earth's primordial atmosphere. Mixed with those three ingredients were small amounts of inorganic compounds capable of capturing sunlight and transferring the energy to the chemical mixture.

This process is analogous to the way in which chlorophyll in green plants captures energy from sunlight, using it to convert water and carbon dioxide to sugars and oxygen, Bard reported.

The "photoactive" material Bard used is titanium powder coated with platinum, which can be irradiated with sunlight to promote useful

chemical reactions. Bard said that the powder may have widespread practical application in the production of plastics or fibers.



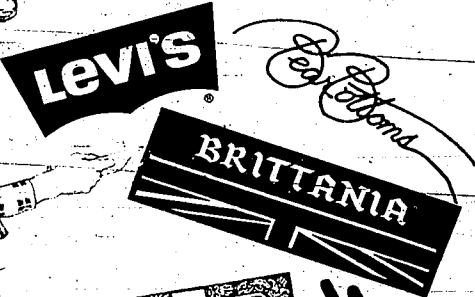
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# Inmate won't fight date in gas chamber



CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Death row inmate Jesse W. Bishop is cool but becoming more resolved every day to go ahead with his scheduled execution in just two weeks.

"He's calm and collected," says Prison Director Chuck Wolff Jr. "And it appears he has become more determined to go forward with it."

Bishop, 46, Garden Grove, Calif., has had several visits from relatives who are honoring his wishes not to file any more court appeals on his behalf that would stay the Aug. 27 date with the gas chamber.

He says he would rather die than spend his time fighting numerous court appeals and asking for stays of execution.

Despite Bishop's sentiments, the prison director doubts the execution will come on as scheduled. He thinks there will be a last-minute appeal filed by some organization such as the American Civil Liberties Union or the Clark County Public Defenders office.

Nevada's gas chamber hasn't been used for an execution since August 1961. It has instead served as place for storage and other things. And Wolff said the prison is now "testing the procedures and the chamber."

A 1921 Nevada law pioneered use of the poisonous gas for executions as a more humane method of carrying out the death penalty. And 31 persons have been executed in Nevada since then.

A number of requests for interviews with Bishop have been submitted. And Wolff says they will probably be granted. And the prison director must choose a list of six witnesses for the execution.

Wolff, in his 24-years of prison experience has never supervised an execution.

Bishop, said to be driven by a "Death Wish," has spent two prior terms in prison for robbery in

California. And he has been in prison here for about 18 months since his murder conviction.

In the present case, he pleaded guilty to nine criminal counts stemming from the 1977 robbery of the El Morocco Casino in Las Vegas in which David Ballard was shot to death while trying to hold up Ballard, 22 of Baltimore, Md., was honeymooning when he was slain. Bishop was arrested several days later.

After Bishop pleaded guilty, a

three-judge panel heard evidence whether he should receive life in prison or the death penalty. Bishop had been assigned standby lawyers by the court and they sought during the sentencing hearing to present evidence that would spare him the death penalty. But Bishop refused to allow its introduction.

And later they carried the appeal to the Nevada Supreme Court despite the objections of Bishop. During that appeal, Bishop sent letters to the Supreme Court

Justices that he wanted to be executed.

When the Aug. 27 date was set by a district judge in Las Vegas earlier this month, Bishop told newsmen, "It is inevitable. Further appeal will only delay it. I will be executed. I would rather have it done and over with. It's like fighting a ghost. Something you will never see."

Six other persons are on "Death Row" in the Nevada prison but their cases are being appealed to various courts.

Jesse W. Bishop, 46, scheduled to die in the Nevada State Prison

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## Children's clothes dresser for fall

**NEW YORK**—Mothers will be glad to find that their shopping trips for fall back-to-school purchases will have more flair. Children's clothes have a new look this year that is definitely dressier.

Girls will be wearing more dresses to school and boys will wear coordinated slacks and vest ensembles. Even in active sportswear, the dresser look prevails. Coordinated Acrilan fleeces will be worn interchangeably with school clothes. The new warm-up suits have novelty stitching on the jackets and striping in bright primary colors giving them a dresser look, too.

Knit separates add a dressed-up touch and flexibility to a child's existing wardrobe. For instance, the cardigan from a sweater set can be worn with a dress for a touch of color and extra warmth on a cool

day. These knits will be seen in many new looks including waffle knits and sweater knits. For example, Brig-A-Don designs a ruffle-trimmed dress made with textured yards of multi-colored slubs which give a tweedy look. This addition of color gives the garments flexibility. They can be worn with a variety of other pieces in mix-and-match looks.

Other new looks for fall include super heroes and rock groups silk screened on T-shirts and jackets. Some of these include the youngsters' favorite athletic teams and Olympic insignias. Many of these styles are Wear-Dated by Monsanto, assuring one year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

### Small boys need style, durability

**NEW YORK**—Active young boys need rugged clothes for their back-to-school activities, whether in the classroom or at the playground. Therefore, when shopping for a fall wardrobe for boys, quality garments that offer style as well as durability should be selected. One of the more practical sportswear fabrics is Acrilan fleece. Available in boys' warm-up suits and sweat shirts, it provides warmth on chilly fall days. In addition, the jackets from the warm-up suits can be worn with other outfits for added versatility.

Another practical addition to the boy's wardrobe is a bulky Bi-Loft acrylic sweater. These sweaters can be worn with blue jeans as well as tailored slacks and shirts for a different look.

Many of the sweat shirts and sweaters have been embroidered or silk-screened with sports motifs, rock groups or super heroes. For example, Scoreboard designs an Acrilan fleece shirt with the words "CHAMP" across the chest. It coordinates with matching fleece pants for exercise or it goes alone with jeans for school wear.

Boys need mileage from their clothes and those that can be worn for many occasions need to be durable. Many of the fall styles are Wear-Dated by Monsanto. This warranty assures one year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned, postage prepaid, with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

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**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Unemployment insurance covers 97 percent of all wage and salary jobs, says the U.S. Department of Labor. Unemployment insurance was extended recently to certain domestic and agricultural workers and state and local government employees. Federal employees and former military personnel are covered by a federal program, and

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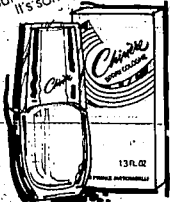
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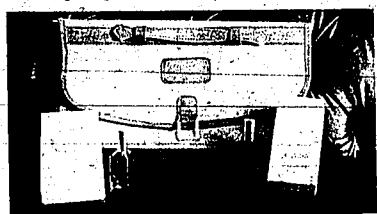
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# Machine helps him talk

MOSCOW — Soon, a young cerebral palsy victim may be able to "speak" by using a verbalizer designed by a University of Idaho student.

Jeff Johnson, 13, of Havre, Mont., isn't able to talk. He was born with cerebral palsy, a paralysis resulting from a lesion of the brain. However, he is learning to construct sentences through a verbalizer, an electronic machine which illuminates words, phrases or symbols when buttons are depressed. The words can be formed into sentences, which appear on the screen.

If efforts are successful by January Jeff will be able to work the verbalizer by uttering into a microphone strapped to his neck rather than by pressing a button. As a pointer scans a list of words on the verbalizer screen, Jeff can stop the pointer on any word he chooses by making a guttural sound into the microphone.

He will also have the option of using the manual switch, but vocalization should be more reliable since Jeff has trouble using his hands.

So far, the voice switch has been used with about 95 percent accuracy, and should be ready for Jeff's personal use by January, 1980, according to Dave Price, senior electrical engineering student, who is designing the voice command circuitry. Price is the son of Mrs. Wanda Heirick of Boise.

Price is still working to locate a frequency which Jeff regularly utters. It is slow going, but Jeff is excited about his progress, according to his teacher, Mike Cherasia.

"I don't think he's ever had this

much control of his life. He's so excited he's almost jumped out of the chair," Cherasia said.

The voice switch is possibly the first of its kind, Price said.

"I haven't seen anything like it in the literature I've read," he said.

Jeff was on the U of I campus along with his teacher, Cherasia, for a week to "practice" using the verbalizer.

"This is the first chance Jeff has had to communicate meaningfully," Cherasia said. "Now, instead of just being able to tell us he's sad, he'll be able to tell us why."

Until now, Jeff has pointed to words on a board attached to his wheelchair and answered questions or sent messages.

But Cherasia noted the drawbacks of this method. "A six-word message takes close to a minute to point out. There aren't a lot of teachers who can wait for him to point out a paragraph. The verbalizer will make him more independent and will also provide more vocabulary."

Cherasia also worked with an earlier version of the verbalizer while he was a graduate student at U of I. He holds a bachelor's degree in geography and a master's degree in special education from the university.

The U of I program to develop the verbalizer began in 1975, under the direction of Dr. John Law, professor of electrical engineering. Numerous students in the electrical engineering and special education departments have helped in its design as their senior projects.

It has evolved from a primitive screen of printed words lighted-by-a

matrix of lightbulbs to the present computerized scanner system where words appear on a color television monitor. The present system, called Teach I, has unlimited capabilities according to Price, and currently holds 1,300 words related to several subject matters.

Jeff's teacher instructs him to find the word "drink" on the screen. Jeff presses the button to start the scanner, and stops it when the pointer comes to "drink." The word appears at the bottom of the screen and Jeff uses the scanner to select other words to add to it and to make the sentence say, "I want a drink of water."

The advantage of Teach I, which is tailored for its user, is that it can be adapted to his user's abilities. A handicapped person using a similar commercial device must adapt to the device, Price said.

He hopes the device will be picked up by a commercial manufacturer because it is too costly and time consuming to continue to produce in a college laboratory. Price expects Teach I to cost about \$400 total, and funds have come mostly from private donors.

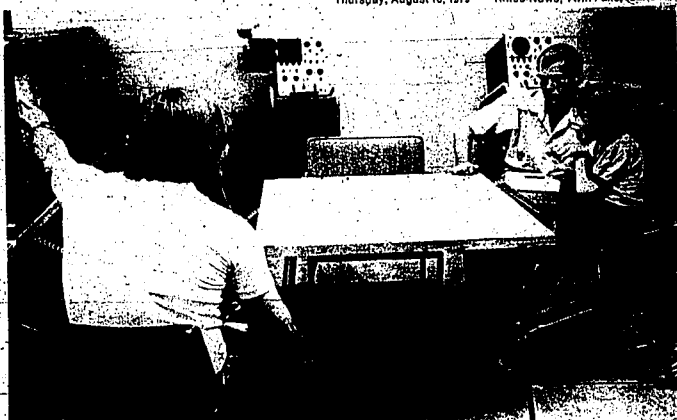
Indicating that future applications of the device are enormous, Price said he eventually hopes to connect a teletype to the verbalizer so that sentences can be printed. One business is exploring connecting radio and telephone to it. One day, if the verbalizer evolves far enough, persons with Jeff's handicap could even hold down clerical jobs using the verbalizer, he said.

Jeff, who lives in the Northside Group Home for handicapped children run by another U of I alumnus, Jerry Sorenson, was chosen to test Teach I because of his handicap and because his intellect is normal.

"There are probably scores of non-verbal, handicapped persons who could communicate with such a verbalizer tailored to their individual abilities," Cherasia said, noting that victims of muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, speech defects and accidents are often thought to be retarded, when their intellects are intact and normal.

"Jeff had been diagnosed for years as being severely mentally retarded," he said. However, it is clear now that he is of at least normal intelligence. He already has a fourth to sixth grade reading level. He has had about three years of schooling and will enter a special education program at an elementary school in Havre this fall.

"Jeff is learning faster than we're able to teach him," Cherasia said.



Dave Price, left, with his teacher and cerebral palsy victim for whom he designed a verbalizer

## Covers cervix New version of an old contraceptive

Two Chicago researchers have developed a new version of an old contraceptive method, the cervical cap. Resembling a large rubber diaphragm, a cervical cap prevents pregnancy by covering the cervix and thus barring entry of sperm cells into the uterus.

Special features of the new cap reportedly eliminate some drawbacks previously associated with cervical caps — difficulty keeping them in place and awkwardness in placement and removal.

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The developer of the cap is Dr. Robert A. Goepf, professor of oral pathology at the University of Chicago, whose expertise in taking dental impressions promoted development of a similar process for the cervix.

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# This school successful

CHICAGO — The Beasley Academic Center is almost too good to be true. It is a huge public elementary school in one of the poorest ghettos in Chicago — right across the street from the sprawling Robert Taylor Homes.

Yet its eighth-graders scored among the top 10 schools in the city on the annual standardized reading test.

Not a single eighth-grader has been sent to the principal's office for disciplinary conduct.

Attendance by its 1,100 students and their teachers is 98 percent despite the transportation havoc wrought by January's snowstorms.

There is not a speck of spray paint on its walls.

And 78 white children and 10 Hispanic children ride buses to the previously all-black school for a special summer program.

"If you had told me last year that I would be busing my children to a black school in a black area, I would have said you were stark raving mad and thrown myself in front of a bus," said Jeanne Bennett, a white mother from Beverly who is trying to enroll her sixth- and eighth-graders in Beasley for the regular school year.

Encouraged by the principal of their neighborhood school, Jeanne and John Bennett last year enrolled their 8-year-old in an Access to Excellence pre-school program at another previously all-black school, Mount Vernon, and found that the program was "terrific." With that happy experience under their belts, the Bennetts and several neighbors again followed their local principal's advice to visit Beasley during the final weeks of school and consider its summer enrichment program, which a last-minute federal grant made possible.

"I thought, 'Oh, my God. I've died and gone to Heaven,'" recalled an ecstatic Jeanne Bennett. "They told us to come and look. There are not too many teachers who want you to look into their classrooms."

After taking a look, Bennett and her neighbors "grabbed applications then and there. I feel like standing on a mountain and screaming. 'Hey, something is happening in the city and it's good. It's for the good kids, for a change.'"

Beasley is indeed for the good

kids.

Parents must sign Excellence Plus agreements that acknowledge that their children can be sent back to their local schools if they don't abide by strict disciplinary, attendance, dress and homework regulations. No gum chewing, no sassing, no jeans, no tank tops. But lots of homework.

Several children were kicked out last year, the brand new school's first year of operation, and that "really made a difference," said one of Beasley's many hand-picked teachers.

The school also follows a back-to-basics academic approach. Lots of recitation, memorization, drills, spelling bees and contests. But older children may supplant some basics courses with such "frills" as typing, art, band, vocal music and foreign languages if they make up the reading, writing and arithmetic they miss. Beasley also has a swimming pool.

All the while Beasley toes a no-nonsense line on behavior and school work, it also beams a smile.

"Everyone — and when I say everyone, I mean everyone — is friendly," says Barbara Smith, who is president of the parent-teacher association and a full-time volunteer worker at the school.

Principal William McNeerney is a kindly, soft-spoken man who enjoys standing outside his office with a cup of coffee in the morning to listen to his students chirp. "Good morning, Mr. McNeerney." He acknowledges that exciting things can happen in a free-wheeling atmosphere, but simply prefers quiet and structure. He said he was as pleased by not having to reprimand any eighth-graders as by their reading scores.

Although many students made great strides in their reading ability, most were reading at the appropriate level for their ages to begin with, he noted.

Beasley's refusal to take children who read substantially below grade level and its right to oust unruly students sent a shiver through other District 13 schools at the beginning of the year. Some teachers despair over losing their best and brightest.

"I don't think a pall has come over this school," said principal Reva Hairston, whose Terrill School is only two blocks away from Beasley. "A lot has to do with the attitude of

our teachers and myself."

She said she stresses to her teachers that it is their work that prepares students for Beasley, and that they should feel proud when their students are accepted. "We don't talk about it (with the students) when they're not," she added.

About 75 percent of Beasley's students come from District 13, which almost by definition means that they are poor. "Because they are poor does not mean that they are not achievers or that their parents are indifferent," said Alice Blair, the no-nonsense, energetic superintendent of District 13.

"I wanted a certain percentage who are not from the district, though, so that they could get exposure to children from higher income families," she continued. "We're very well integrated now across income levels. A child from Robert Taylor Homes now knows he can be competitive with a child whose mother is a pediatrician and father is a dentist."

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Fish swim near encrusted remains of Civil War ironclad, divers' reference gridwork

# 'Sam' persists in patrol near Monitor wreck

By AL ROSSITER Jr.  
 UPI Science Editor

**ABOARD JOHNSON SEA-LINK II** (UPI)—Large fish, the divers call "Sam," patrols the wreck of the Civil War gunboat Monitor, the famed ironclad that sank in 210 feet of water in the notorious graveyard of the Atlantic, 16 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

The shell-encrusted wreckage lies askew on a flat sand plateau, hidden from all, but a closeup view by murky waters that envelop the 72-foot ship like a dense fog.

To observers peering out of tiny portholes in a small research submarine, schools of amberjack provide the initial signal that the Monitor is close by. Suddenly the armor-plated sides of the Monitor appear, clearly indicating the severity of the vessel's death plunge during a New Year's Eve storm in 1862.

The Monitor landed upside down. Its revolutionary revolving turret separated from its bronze supporting ring and slid aft. A large section of the Monitor's five-inch-thick belt of side armor rests atop the turret, suspended a few feet off the shell-littered floor.

The bottom of the ship's iron-plated hull, now face up, has buckled in some sections and is missing in other areas, with only the iron beam skeleton remaining. The sides of the ship, however, appear surprisingly intact.

Although water visibility Tuesday was only 15 or 20 feet, the precise maneuvering of the 22-foot, four-man Johnson Sea-Link II research sub provided a closeup look at the entire vessel.

Accompanying the submarine on its slow cruise around and above the Monitor was the grouper nicknamed Sam. Diver Bill Bond said the fish, estimated to weigh 100 to 125 pounds, has been seen at the wreck for two years. At one point the fish seemed to gaze into the lighted cabin of the sub as its occupants peered out.

The Monitor was discovered in 1973 by a team of researchers from Duke University. It was photographed extensively in 1977, and two weeks ago divers began the first

detailed study of the federal ironclad.

The project is a joint effort by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Harbor Branch Foundation of Fort Pierce, Fla., and the state of North Carolina.

Divers operating from this submersible and a sister ship, both developed by Harbor Branch, are concentrating on a 5-foot section of the ship's belly. They are slowly removing several feet of sand to reach the ship's officers' quarters and the captain's stateroom furnished with black walnut chests.

It is expected the divers will soon encounter weapons, dishes, bits of clothing and other artifacts that likely collected in the cabin as the ship sank. Sixteen men were lost and it is also possible, scientists said, that some human remains may be found.

Divers so far this month have picked up a mustard bottle bearing the inscription "U.S. Navy," and a wine bottle of undetermined origin. Next to the wreck is a waterlogged orange crate and divers also report finding bits of plastic on the sea floor, evidence of more recent pollution.

One of the objectives of the project is to determine if the Monitor is strong enough to be raised in one piece at some future date.

Although some portions of the vessel have deteriorated over the years, other sections appear in relatively good shape. Inside the debris of the hull, for example, is a remarkably well preserved iron wheel — part of one of the ship's steam engines.

The Monitor's 9-foot-diameter propeller was driven by two large steam engines and separate engines powered strong blowers that supplied air to the crew below decks and to the boilers.

The two large guns that were mounted in the Monitor's round turret have not yet been found — apparently because they are located beneath the wreckage — and the ship's propeller also was not visible in Tuesday's inspection.

The dive was one of several planned this week for journalists and officials of government and industry.

## Recruiting falls short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon figures show the armed forces aren't getting the number of recruits the government thinks it needs. The Defense Department said Tuesday the armed forces will probably fail to meet their manpower needs at the end of this fiscal year, Oct. 1, by as much as 41,000 recruits.

The anticipated shortfall means the military services are 1 percent to 2 per cent short of their planned strength.

While the shortfall is not a drastic problem for the Pentagon now, the downward trend is sure to fuel arguments on Capitol Hill for reinstating a draft or developing some modern version of it.

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## Meany returns to work

By DREW VON BERGEN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, who has been incapacitated for more than three months with a painful arthritic hip, returned to work briefly Wednesday on the eve of his 85th birthday.

"Meany, hanging on to his role as the leader of organized labor, will be 85 today.

"Federation spokesman Al Zack said Meany worked at the huge headquarters of the AFL-CIO, a block from the White House, for about 45 minutes. Zack said Meany would not work on his birthday, but plans to return Friday for a longer period.

"Meany had not been to his office since mid-April when he injured his left knee in a golf cart accident in Palm Springs, Calif., was hospitalized and then suffered an adverse reaction to a cortisone shot. The lengthy bedrest caused his hip ailment, operated on in 1966, to flare up again.

"He says he's feeling stronger, feeling better every day," Zack said. "Zack said Meany came into the building in a wheelchair, but later was walking around on crutches.

"Zack said the cigar-smoking Meany, who has lost considerable weight during his illness, would probably observe his birthday with a little family affair."

"There is no formal thing at all," said Zack.

Since his hospitalization, Meany has received twice-daily therapy at his home in suburban Bethesda, Md., walking at times with the help of a "walker" and other times with crutches or a cane.

"He recently also bought a condominium in a residential section of Washington, D.C.

"Meany left home for the first time last week for an automobile ride, while the top echelon of the AFL-CIO's 35-member Executive Council met in Chicago without him.

During that three-day summer meeting, Meany's heir apparent, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland, presided over the council and won the praise of its members.

"Meany has yet to announce whether he will seek re-election as president of the 13.6 million-member labor federation. His decision must come soon since the biennial convention where the election is held will be in November.

Kirkland, however, left open the possibility Meany will not retire this year. Aides said Meany has until the third day of the convention to make a decision.

Virtually all in the labor movement concede an additional term is this for the asking. Only a few have suggested he step down.

One of those, Machinists Union President William Wimpisinger, believes Meany's age creates a poor image for a labor federation trying to attract young workers.

Meany was born Aug. 16, 1894, in the Harlem section of New York City and entered the labor movement with the Plumbers union, rising through its ranks and being elected president of the American Federation of Labor in 1952.

When the AFL merged in 1955 with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Meany, then 60, was named its first president.

In 1919, Meany married Eugene McMahon, who was active in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York City. Mrs. Meany died last March 5 after a lengthy illness.

### Army lawyer resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jui Wine Volner, one-time assistant to Watergate special prosecutors Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski, is resigning as the Army's top lawyer.

Mrs. Volner, 36, who helped convict many key Watergate figures, said Tuesday she will resign Sept. 30 after three years as the Army's general counsel.

She's had offers from law firms and corporations, but won't decide what to do until she leaves the Pentagon, she said.

# Course in bartending boosts self-confidence

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Marty Welner teaches a Stanford University course that he says builds self-confidence in his students — bartending.

Welner said he has been teaching the \$60, 8-week course for two years and some 200 students have completed it. No one has flunked out.

At today's salaries, he said, a person can pick up as much as \$80, including tips, in one shift. He said

it's an ideal part-time job. Of the course itself, he said: "It teaches confidence, the knowledge that you can stand on your own two feet in the real world with a useful skill. It teaches humility; it generates a feeling that serving others with a smile can be rewarding financially and psychologically."

"I don't expect everyone to go into professional bartending, although some have. The course has helped

cure shyness, and many faculty wives and women staff members have learned to become better hostesses.

"If you can master the tools of the trade — the bottles, the ice, the glasses, the dispensers, it makes sense that you can master books and other learning skills by bringing the same approach to them."

Welner, a graduate of Brandeis, earned his doctorate degree at

Stanford and served as an assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies there from 1972 to 1974.

For his full-time job, he now teaches muscle coordination and motor skills to people recovering from broken bones, cerebral palsy or multiple sclerosis — and to athletes.

As for his bartending students, he teaches them to work under fire. He wanders through the class

shouting orders in the jargon that cocktail waitresses use — "Two King Al's, a driver and a J&B over!"

"Put a spoon in the glass for the King Al," he instructs, "and slide the cream down it. Otherwise, you'll get mud."

"If some guy orders a bourbon and soda, don't stir it up. You'll knock all the fizz out of it, and he'll have bourbon and water."

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# Relief efforts assisting Cambodians successful but politically sensitive

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH  
New York Times Service  
UNITED NATIONS — Since late June, truck convoys loaded with food have been traveling to a remote area in southern Thailand and delivering their cargo into the hands of waiting Cambodians who come across the unmarked border.

The relief effort, being carried out by Catholic Relief Services, is not a clandestine operation, but the Rev. Robert L. Charlebois, who planned it, has not felt free until now to talk about it.

The undertaking is a politically sensitive operation. It involves the Thai and Vietnamese governments, which have had increasingly strained relations, and the United States. Washington recently provided \$300,000 to expand the relief operation, which so far is the only Western assistance reaching the Cambodians who are threatened with famine.

At least six convoys have been sent. The largest, 70 truckloads of rice, medicine, and other emergency supplies worth \$40,000, was delivered within the past week.

A United Nations official with long experience in relief operations said the arrangement was "like the putting out of food for the hungry birds."

According to Charlebois, the Cambodians who cross the border to the trucks are evicted from the field workers, who have extensive experience in Indochina, consider the Cambodians to be in poorer physical condition than the people they came from during the worst years of the Vietnam War.

Charlebois said there seemed to be ample evidence to support the estimates of starvation threatening as many as 2.25 million Cambodians, which were treated recently by an aid team from the United Nations Children's Fund and the Red Cross which now is visiting Cambodia in the hope that the government will permit them to mount the first aid operation inside the country.

## Principal defends expulsion

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A private school principal claims the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom gave him the right to expel a white girl because he thought she had black friends.

Alex Lee Bledsoe, a fundamentalist preacher and principal of the Marimaco Christian School in Woodbridge, Va., expelled Melissa Fiedler, 14, in January, although she was romantically involved with Rufus Bostic III, 14.

Miss Fiedler's parents, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, filed suit, alleging their daughter's civil rights had been violated. The family is seeking \$70,000 in damages.

U.S. District Judge Oren L. Lewis took the case under advisement Tuesday.

Bledsoe's lawyers maintained that the relationship was a violation of Baptist doctrine and that their client had the right to discipline the child.

But the Fiedler's attorney, Victor Glasburg, argued the expulsion was a violation of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution and said religious schools have no right to practice racism.

In testimony Monday, Bledsoe told Lewis he was not aware that marriages between blacks and whites were lawful.

"I have never studied the law," Bledsoe said. "I have studied the Bible."

Melissa Fiedler testified that she and Bostic were just friends and said Bledsoe told her that if the United States was taken over by another country, "inter-racial couples would be exterminated."

Lewis ruled Bledsoe had reason to think the two children were romantically involved and that such relationships do violate Baptist tenets.

That means the judge must decide whether the right to religious freedom or laws against racial discrimination should take precedence.

Lawyers for both sides said any decision probably will be appealed and eventually will wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Watch for Teddy, Dole warns GOP**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says if Republicans don't begin campaigning against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now, they will have a hard time beating him in the presidential election next year.

Kennedy, not President Carter, is the "real Democratic opponent," said Dole, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. The Massachusetts Democrat repeatedly has denied he is a candidate and said he expects to back Carter.

"If we wait until next March or April and suddenly wake up and say, 'Oh, it's Kennedy, we're only going to have four or five months to turn the American people around,' Dole warned Tuesday. "He has immense popularity."

Charlebois, clearly pleased that his own aid organization had succeeded without delay in getting at least some supplies to the Cambodians, was unflinching during an interview in bestowing credit to those he praised for making the operation possible.

It was a distinctly ecumenically-spirited affair, observed the 48-year-old priest who hails from Gary, Ind., — the Charlebois were French Canadians. He lit up still another cigarette, leaned back and threw his legs across the clutter of papers covering his office desk at the aid agency's headquarters here. Around him were the personal mementos of 12 years in the Vietnam war zone, photographs of the camps where Catholic Relief Services had operated rural clinics and kitchens to feed the hungry. They were among the last foreigners to leave in 1975 when the American-backed administration headed by Prime Minister Lon Nol was overthrown by the Khmer Rouge insurgents.

Charlebois was expansive in praising the supportive role played by Morton I. Abramowitz, the American ambassador in Bangkok, and Christian Holmes of the Agency for International Development in Washington, who speeded the freeing of the American funds through a thicket of legalistic restrictions.

"Both deserve to be canonized, no irreverence intended," he declared. "The U.S. government by law is prohibited from giving direct assistance to Cambodia although the Carter administration is reviewing the legislation to enable relief operations to begin inside the country."

The Catholic aid operation was conducted completely on the Thai side of the border and Charlebois observed that he had "overwhelmed" cooperation from the authorities and population in this Buddhist country for the Catholic undertaking. He underscored that the operation's sole aim was to get the food to the starving, suggesting that the relief workers were not inquiring into the political loyalties of those they helped, whether they supported the present regime headed by Premier Heng Samrin which seized control in January with Vietnamese help, or the ousted administration of Pol Pot, which still is fighting a guerrilla war in the countryside.

Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan of Thailand recently acknowledged publicly that he agreed to the Catholic aid mission

only after Hanoi approved the operation and on the condition that the supplies were not diverted to the fighting forces of either side. The Thais have been accused by the Vietnamese of giving sanctuary to the Pol Pot forces and in effect warned that there could be reprisal actions taken against them.

Charlebois said that he was not surprised that a famine developed in Cambodia because refugees reaching Thailand had been telling of the acute shortages of food. Their stories were not given sufficient credibility but they are now, he remarked.


The Thais, — burdened by the unending influx of Indochinese refugees, had pushed thousands back across the Cambodian border in June, many of them losing their lives in the heavily mined frontier

area. When the first three-truck convoy carrying supplies reached them on June 22, many had been without food for days, subsisting on leaves from the trees and roots.

Charlebois said the Thais had cleared mines from the border areas to make it possible for the Cambodians to come across and carry back the supplies on their backs. The convoys are supervised by the American Embassy and the Catholic aid agency and representatives stand by to watch the pickup.

Although Thai authorities have been fully cooperative, Charlebois worries that ill feeling may develop if it appears that the Cambodians become the focus of a huge aid program. Consequently, he is hopeful that there can be an expansion also of assistance going to the Thais.

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# Japan observes end of WWII

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Emperor Hirohito led the people of Japan Wednesday in a simple, solemn ceremony marking the 34th anniversary of the nation's surrender to the United States and its allies, ending World War II.

"It still brings pain to my heart when I think of the many people who died on the battlefields of the war and of their survivors," the

76-year-old monarch said.

"Today, at this ceremony to mourn the war dead, many emotions well in my mind as I recollect the days and see the present situations in Japan and abroad.

The 6,000 people attending the ceremony at Tokyo's Martial Arts Hall, normally used for judo, karate or kendo tournaments, bowed their heads for a minute of silent prayer

at noon.

— other spots in Japan, sirens wailed and temple bells tolled to mark the hour. At the national summer high school baseball championships, Japan's premier sports event, players not yet born at the war's end interrupted play and stood, heads bowed, for the minute of silence.

At the Martial Arts Hall thousands

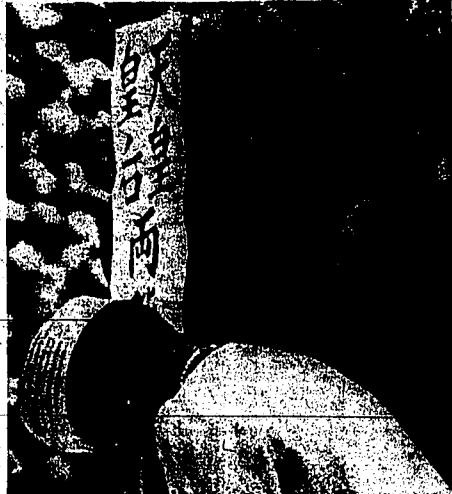
of yellow and white chrysanthemums, the national flower, were banked behind a white altar on which a plain pine slab with black, brush-stroked characters stood, a memorial to the 3.1 million Japanese war dead.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, dressed in a formal morning coat like the emperor, urged his countrymen to use "the lessons we learned from the war and try to establish world peace and foster it further."

The ceremony occurred 34 years after Hirohito, ruler of Japan since 1926, told the nation in a radio broadcast that Japan was surrendering and they would have to "endure the unendurable and suffer the insufferable."

In the 1945 broadcast he told grieving Japanese, "The war situation has developed not necessarily to Japan's advantage. Moreover, the enemy has begun to employ a new and most cruel bomb, the power of which to do damage is indeed incalculable, taking the toll of many innocent lives."

The U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima nine days before and of Nagasaki six days earlier killed between 100,000 to 200,000 people.



Emperor Hirohito, Empress Nagako bow during ceremony

## Economist says guilt not needed

**WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI)** — True, Americans use a big chunk of the world's energy, supplies and other resources, but they shouldn't feel guilty about it, a college economist maintains.

"The idea that if Americans would consume less and become less productive the rest of the world would somehow be better off is ludicrous," says Dr. Martin Giesbrecht, chairman of the Wilmington College economics department.

Giesbrecht said Tuesday that although Americans, while comprising only 6 percent of the world's population, consume 40 percent of the globe's resources, the charge that Americans are greedy and wasteful is "baloney."

"America consumes large amounts of resources because it is a productive, hard-working, modern and successful country," he said. "The only real way for other countries to improve themselves is for them to develop their own

economies.

"The idea seems to be that the entire world would be better off if the U.S. lowered its standard of living. This is a sort of 'misery loves company' theme. Nothing could be further from the truth.

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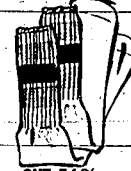
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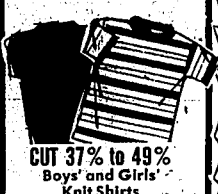
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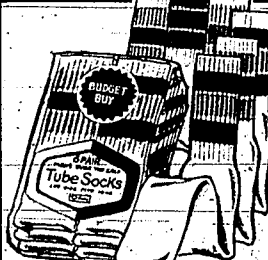
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