

Inflation decline coming?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress Wednesday inflation could fall below double-digit levels in coming months if the government's new tight credit policy is successful and imported oil prices remain stable.

"If there are no really important increases in imported oil prices through the end of this year," Volcker said, "I think there is a reasonable prospect that the current inflation will not be built into the economy."

"The general level of inflation will fall back to the kind of structural, home-bred inflation we have of something under 10 percent," he predicted.

Consumer prices have soared at an annual rate of more than 13 percent over the first eight months of this year, the largest dose of inflation since the end of World War II.

In addition, Volcker said, if the Federal Reserve move to make loans more expensive and harder to obtain succeeds, "I look forward to a decline in the inflation rate of appreciable proportions in not too many months."

Volcker and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller appeared before Congress' Joint Economic Committee to discuss the effects of the Fed's Oct. 6 policy changes and to discuss the overall economic situation.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

- Housing construction rose by 4.2 percent during September to an annual rate of 139 million homes and apartments. But that was before the Fed's move to boost interest rates and many industry officials are predicting hard times in the future for housing.

- Americans' personal income rose by 0.6 percent last month, the same gain as in August. The increase fell far short of the average monthly rise in inflation of 1 percent this year, so wage-earners actually lost ground again.

- The nation's factories operated at 85.1 percent of capacity during September, a small increase from the previous month but still the second lowest level of 1979.

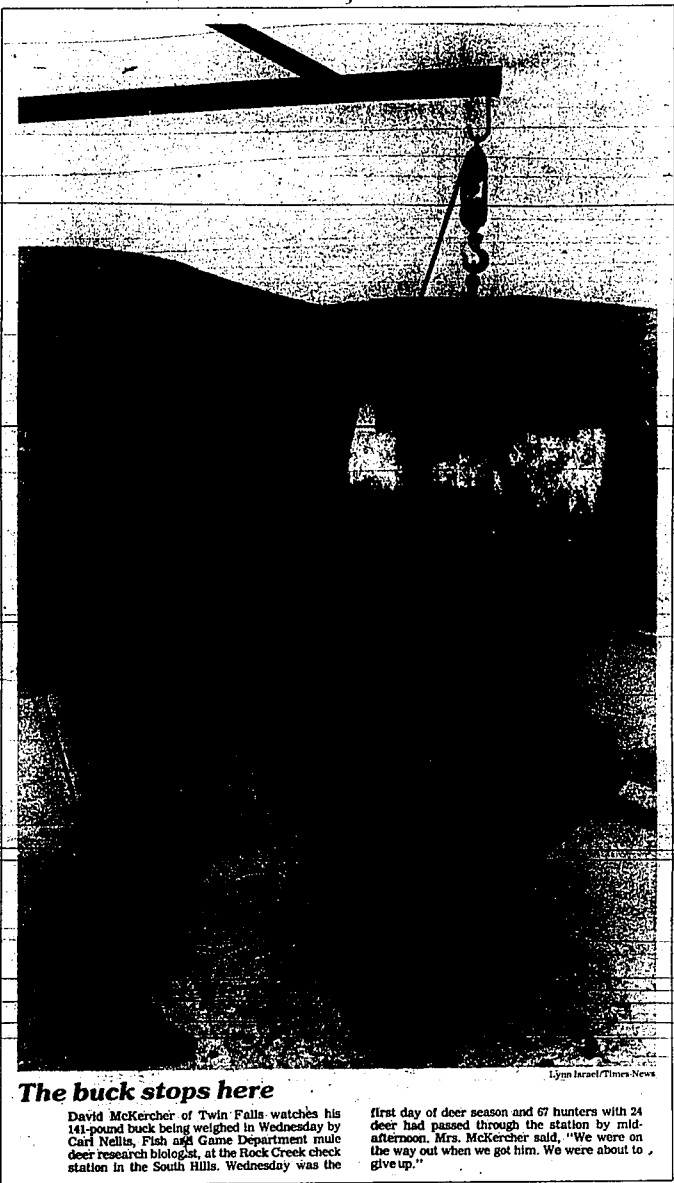
- The administration's new pay board held its first session at the White House under the direction of Treasury Secretary John Dunlop. Volcker said he was "very reluctant" to estimate when interest rates might decline.

- "I do firmly believe that by acting forcefully we will bring the day-of-lower interest rates and equitable conditions in financial markets sooner, not later," he said.

- Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the congressional panel, suggested a tax cut is needed to offset the effects of the recession.

- Volcker acknowledged "there is a basic need for tax reduction and tax restructuring that will help deal with longer-term problems."

- But, he said, "this is not the time" because nobody knows which way the economy will go in future months.



The buck stops here

David McKechercher of Twin Falls watches his 141-pound buck being twined in Wednesday by Carl Nellis, Fish and Game Department mule deer research biologist, at the Hock Creek check station in the South Hills. Wednesday was the

first day of deer season and 67 hunters with 24 deer had passed through the station by mid-afternoon. Mrs. McKechercher said, "We were on the way out when we got him. We were about to give up."

Lynn Israel/Times-News

Taiwan treaty termination struck down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday struck down President Carter's independent action to terminate the Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan, ruling Congress must have a voice in terminating the 1954 pact with America's old Asian ally.

Carter ordered the treaty terminated in granting full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled favorably on a suit by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and others who contended Carter required the consent of the Senate to terminate the treaty with Taiwan. Goldwater said he was "elated" with the decision.

The administration promised a prompt appeal and said the decision would not immediately affect relations with China.

Gasch ruled the president needs approval from either two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both houses of Congress to break a defense treaty.

The judge said he was blocking Secretary of State Cyrus Vance from taking any further steps to terminate the treaty on Jan. 1 as scheduled.

"The important point is that treaty termination generally is a shared power, which cannot be exercised by the president acting alone," Gasch ruled.

"Neither the executive nor the legislative branch has the exclusive power to terminate treaties."

Gasch said while the president "may very well be carrying out the wishes of the American people," but because Congress had not participated there is no way to tell.

"The government will appeal the matter as expeditiously as possible," Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said through a spokesman.

Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman, declined comment. While Sheehan said the administration would appeal the ruling, he said the administration would not seek a stay of the ruling.

"We believe of course the president acted quite properly," Sheehan said. "The agreement with Taiwan provides for termination upon one year notice by either party and we gave that one year notice December 23, 1978."

Gasch ruled in a months-old lawsuit by Goldwater and 25 other conservatives who contended they were denied their senatorial right to advise and consent on the sensitive treaty termination.

The case has broad ramifications for American foreign policy because the treaty termination was tied to the historic opening of full U.S. relations with the People's Republic of China in March.

In contesting the suit before he left office, Attorney General Griffin Bell said the court had no jurisdiction in the matter because it involved a foreign policy question.

Goldwater said the ruling stopped the administration from breaking the law.

"It is the first time in this nation's almost 200 years of constitutional history that a federal judge ruled directly on the power of treaty termination and it means that no American, not even the president, can break the law of the land," he said in a statement.

He said Carter should seek congressional approval on the termination "rather than continue to battle Congress over an issue of constitutional power."

Goldwater contended that since the Senate had ratified the treaty 25 years ago, it was a party to the pact and must share the decision to abrogate it. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said through a spokesman that "the president acted properly."

Sugar bill

Passage looks like a sticky proposition

By WARD SINCLAIR
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The name of this game is sugar, but it could be costlier — a legislative tangle with a taste that appeals to few and an aroma that turns noses.

The House is scheduled to take up — perhaps today — a bill increasing sugar's tariff supports.

If the bill passes, it would leave American consumers paying at least an extra \$1 apiece per year for their sugar and probably that much more for sugary products such as soft drinks, ice cream, and baked goods.

But the industry says it needs the price supports for survival — and in particular, to protect the single foreign sugar, which now accounts for about half of U.S. consumption.

That much is easily understood. But the perennial sugar bill in Congress has many layers — and intricate as wedding cakes. And this one — is a particularly high-color mix of clashing economic and political interests, more complex than most.

Sen. Howard Mitzmenbaum, D-Ohio, who last year led a successful fight against a similar bill, is throwing up his hands in dismay this time around. The Carter administration owns with him last time but is against him now.

"Politics is the main reason this is being pushed," he said. "There is concern about the states with the big sugar production. No logic at all other than politics can explain

this." The administration indeed supports the legislation, which will raise consumer prices and obligate it. The White House describes the new bill as a compromise.

The issue is complex because the American sugar industry is more than just a small former growing cane in, say, Florida. It includes cane growers, small and large, on the mainland and in Hawaii; sugar beet farmers in a dozen or more states; farmers whose corn is refined into a sweetener that competes with sugar.

Each of those elements wants something different from Congress. The bill, written in large part by industry officials, attempts to strike a balance to help them all.

On the other side are sugar refiners; consumer and labor groups; and the food processing, soft drink and sweets industries, which consume three-fourths of U.S. sugar and which want no price increases. These last include some fairly powerful companies — Coca Cola, for example.

Basically, the bill would do three things: • Assure domestic producers a 15.8 cents per pound price support (it's now 15 cents), with yearly increments, to guarantee them a return on investments and keep them in business.

Continued on page A3

Marines land under eye of foreign ship

ABOARD THE USS NASSAU — The ship of the Navy-Marine task group hanging off Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Wednesday morning had an unwelcome visitor peering at it through the mist and rain.

An evasive ship, presumably Cuban but flying no flag and designated by a hull number, steamed toward the stern of the Nassau shortly before 7 a.m., Guantanamo time, to take a close look at the amphibious exercise President Carter had ordered.

Looking through the Big Eye binoculars on the signal bridge atop the Nassau, one could see crewmen standing in clusters on the unidentified ship, as the first helicopters roared off the American assault vessel's carrier-like deck.

This was Carter's answer to the

Soviet Brigade stationed in western Cuba. Needle-nosed Cobra gunships and bulky CH-46 troop helicopters thudded their way through the mist and rain squalls that evoked combat scenes from Vietnam.

The Cobras were to provide mock coverage of the landing zones on Guantanamo proper, a Navy base in the heart of Cuban President Fidel Castro's Cuba, while troopships landed Marines east and west of the center of the base.

The exercise, said briefing officer's on this flagship and ashore on Guantanamo, was staged to demonstrate Carter's "resolve" to reinforce the American presence in the Caribbean. The operation cost \$500,000. No shots were fired.

Although the Pentagon was eager to do the president's bidding, senior task

force officers could have done without a foreign reconnaissance ship taking a front-row seat astern of the Nassau. Shortly after 7 a.m., the U.S. Navy frigate, Horn, steamed directly toward the reconnaissance ship bearing the hull number H-102, the ship at first held its station about 2,900 yards off the port quarter of the Nassau. Suddenly, however, it turned 180 degrees and faded into the mist well behind the flagship.

Meanwhile, helicopters flew ashore unimpeded by anything but the weather, and amphibious-tracked vehicles bearing Marines armed with unladen M-16 rifles ground ashore at Windward Beach without incident.

This same sense of calm pervaded the Marines themselves as they waited for the "invasion" to begin. "Who's winning the World Series? How did Michigan do on Saturday?"

Can you guys tell us what this operation is all about? Those were the typical questions put to two reporters as they made their way through the berthing quarters on the Nassau. County music and rock 'n' roll reverberated throughout squarers.

"Not one of more than a score of Marines interviewed asked a single question about the Soviet combat brigade, Carter's television speech on it or any other weighty Washington topic.

"About routine," said Marine Gunnery Sergeant Richard Augertson, 30, of Bristol, Conn., when asked about the exercise Wednesday. He was checking out the helicopters to make sure they were fit to make the flight from the Nassau to the landing zone, two miles away on Guantanamo's hilly terrain.



India's Mother Teresa 'Living saint' awarded Peace Prize

© The Washington Post
Mother Teresa, a five-foot-tall nun who has devoted her life to the poorest of the poor in Calcutta, India, one of the poorest of the world's cities, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday.

The tiny, Albania-born Roman Catholic, who for those who know of her work has become a symbol of total charity and selflessness in a hedonistic world, found a callous within a calling 31 years ago.

"The message was clear. I was to leave the convent and help the poor, while living among them," Mother Teresa, 69, has said. She exchanged her habit for a white

sari with a blue border and plunged among the malnourished and dying thousands of Calcutta, inspiring among the affluent who came to watch her work not only admiration but the question: "How can she do it?"

To answer their question, people began to call her a living saint. Her "Pure Heart" home for the dying and destitute near the temple of Kali, the Hindu goddess of destruction, is both a harrowing scene and an extraordinary example of dedication to the lives of others.

Mother Teresa began in 1952 to help give dignity to the last days of dying people. Every morning, Mother

Teresa and others of her order, the Missionaries of Charity, walked out among the pavement-dwellers of Calcutta and took back with them those about to die.

For many, what dignity they found with the Missionaries of Charity was the only dignity offered them in their lifetimes. The mission gave them a bath, food, clean sheets, clean clothing. A clean place to die.

"It gives me great joy and fulfillment to love and care for the poor and neglected," Mother Teresa has said. "The destitute," she said another time, are "great and lovable people."

Committee selected Mother Teresa for the \$100,000 prize from among 10 individuals and organizations nominated. President Carter, Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov, and South African black Steve Biko, who died after being beaten in prison, were among the nominees.

Mother Teresa has done nothing for war or peace. It is discussed and analyzed by statement. She does not discuss nor think about world politics.

She began her work in Calcutta in 1948 alone. Within six months, she had her first follower, an Indian nun who took the name Sister Agnes, using Mother Teresa's Christian name.

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Thursday briefing

London Times talks fail

LONDON (UPI) — Talks between management and union negotiators on reopening the world famed London Times broke down early Thursday in an impasse that could kill a newspaper that brought history, news and eccentricity to Britons for almost two centuries.

The bargaining for a new work contract passed a midnight make-or-break deadline and continued for 80 minutes more before union spokesmen Les Dixon, president of the holdout craft union, the National Graphical Association, announced dramatically: "We have broken down. We have had enough of it. We shall not bother any longer. If the Times means what they say, it is closure."

A statement from the management — of the 164-year-old newspaper confirmed that the talks had collapsed but management made no direct reference to closure of the paper, a British institution.

Korean CIA chief vanishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former head of the Korean CIA who lived in exile in the United States where he testified in the Koragate hearings has disappeared on a trip to Paris, police and diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Kim Hyung-Wook, 54, had testified against his government during the congressional hearings into the Korean bribery scandal and usually traveled with a spyguard because of reported threats against his life.

But Korean sources said Kim — despite his familiarity with the nether world of spies, kidnapping and intelligence warfare — flew to France without a guard.

Kim was known to have left South Korea with a big bundle of cash, and French police sources suggested he had gone surreptitiously to Zurich, Switzerland, where it is believed he has a secret bank account.

But U.S. officials said they think Kim was kidnapped and probably is dead.

Signal critical in derailment

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A team of federal investigators said Wednesday the signaling system will be a critical factor in determining what caused a rush-hour commuter train pileup that mangled 43 people to hospital.

Of the estimated two dozen admitted for treatment only one — Conrail contractor George Faust Jr. — was in serious condition. Most of the injured suffered cuts and bruises and broken teeth in the crash Tuesday. A total of 7,200 people were aboard the four-train pileup.

National Transportation Safety Board member Patricia Goldman said one of the crucial issues would be whether the signals functioned properly, because of the contention that the engineer of the last train, Lester Shank, that he had a clear signal just prior to the crash.

Carter signs Education law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday signed legislation establishing a separate Department of Education, and promised it will assist not supplant — local officials as overseers of the nation's schooling.

The new department, with a start-off budget of \$14.2 billion, is being moved from the Interior, Health, Education and Welfare Department administrative umbrella, and carries 150 or more educational programs along with it.

Education is our most important national investment, Carter said on signing the bill in the White House East Room as key congressional supporters and hundreds of teachers and education officials looked on.

Three out of 10 people, he said, are in some way connected with education — an involvement that costs \$120 billion annually. With such a commitment, the president said, the best arrangement of education within HEW was just not working.

Standing by itself, Carter said, the new, 170,000-member department "will increase the nation's attention to education."

Iranian guard kills rioters

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The worst violence in Iran's northern-cavilar producing region since the overthrow of the shah subsided Wednesday, leaving a toll of 14 dead and nearly 50 injured in the cavilar capital of Azarbaijan, near the last train.

Security forces patrolled the embattled city, 185 miles northwest of Tehran, while most shops, schools and offices remained closed.



Roger Dale Stafford receives death sentence

Steakhouse slayer sentenced

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A jury urged to exact "a little bit of vengeance" Wednesday convicted Roger Dale Stafford of killing six steakhouse employees and sentenced him to die from a lethal injection of drugs.

Jurors deliberated only 23 minutes in finding Stafford guilty of murder in all six slayings. They took just 35 minutes to decide on the death penalty.

Stafford, considered a suspect in 20 slayings in various other states, was convicted of herding four teen-agers and two men into a meat locker and shooting them one-by-one during a July 16, 1978, robbery at a southside Shiloh Steakhouse.

The employees were forced to stand above the bodies of the ones shot before, so that they fell in a large heap after Stafford shot each one at point-blank range in the back of the head.

"They were shot down like animals in that freezer," a prosecutor argued.

Three-year-old kidnapped

BEAVER, Utah (UPI) — Two men grabbed a 3-year-old boy from his mother in front of the Beaver post office Wednesday, outran police in a chase to the airport and escaped with the youth in a rented private plane.

Fifth District Court Judge Harlan Burns Tuesday awarded custody of the boy, identified as Christopher Ascarate Jr., to his mother, Lauri Kessler of Beaver. Police suspect that the boy's father — Christopher Ascarate of Fountain Valley, Calif. — set up the child-snatching. The mother has remarried.

Felton County Sheriff Robert Troyne said, "I was the plane right down the runway. They knew they were being pursued. I was within 10 feet of the plane, trying to drive into the tail. But I couldn't get it and the plane took off."

The FBI said it could not enter the investigation since there are no federal statutes preventing a divorced parent from snatching his natural child.

Boston racial unrest upped

BOSTON (UPI) — About 200 irate whites burned placards in front of Boston's City Hall Wednesday night to protest being barred from holding an anti-busing rally there and then marched to the nearby brick hurrier Mayor Kevin White.

Earlier, black and white students fought it out in "hand to hand combat" inside and outside South Boston High School. The school was closed.

White students gathered Wednesday afternoon, sending employees home for "public safety reasons" after several bomb scares. He would not allow the building to be used for a public hearing by forces opposed to Boston's court-ordered racial school busing program.

Two persons were arrested near the mayor's house, charged with failing to disperse.

Some set fire to their placards. One sign said: "No more violence in schools. Racial equality for all."

The City Hall closing came on one of the worst days of racial confrontations at South Boston High School. Several dozen black and white students were involved in fist fights.

Second, smaller earthquake felt

Earthquake damage tops \$10 million in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A light earthquake centered just off the coast in the Pacific Ocean jolted metropolitan Los Angeles Wednesday three days after a bigger tremor caused \$20 million in property damage in Imperial County, 200 miles away.

The Califtech seismological laboratory said the new quake registered 4.1 on the Richter Scale and was recorded at 1:52 p.m. It was centered eight miles south of Malibu, an oceanic suburb of Los Angeles.

The Imperial County quake Monday was 6.4 on the Richter Scale. Los Angeles residents telephoned news agencies and police to report feeling the shock which was described as a "small" one in the San Fernando Valley and "snappy" in the Santa Monica area on the coast.

In Los Angeles, there were no reports of damage or injuries. Office workers felt the quake in downtown Los Angeles and also in Hollywood.

It jolted the Playboy Building in Hollywood and publicity man Don Egan was in the Kremlin because of the big Imperial County quake, said:

"I was ready to get under the desk but then it stopped."

In the El Centro area, authorities were assessing damage from the Monday quake amid new aftershocks.

The aftershocks were very light except for a 4.4 jolt at 12:45 p.m. that registered on seismographs at the California Institute of Technology about 200 miles northwest of the quake-stricken section of Southern California.

Monday's quake registered 6.4 on the Richter Scale, the strongest since a 6.5 jolt in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley Feb. 9, 1971.

No fatalities were attributed to the quake. About 80 persons required medical treatment for bone fractures or cuts and bruises.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. visited El Centro Tuesday and signed a disaster declaration after viewing "severely damaged buildings and homes. He said he would also ask President Carter to issue a similar declaration and make available low-interest loans to residents for rebuilding purposes.

The largest aftershock Tuesday registered 5.2 and came just as Brown was putting his signature to his state disaster declaration.

Alex Cunningham, director of the state Office of Emergency Services, accompanied Brown on his inspection tour and remained in El Centro to take up damage.

In a preliminary estimate, Cunningham said property damage in the private sector was at least \$10 million and another \$5.5 million in damage was done to public facilities such as roads, bridges and buildings.

Damage to the All-American Canal which supplies precious irrigation water to Imperial County farmers was estimated at \$1.25 million.

After the quake, the water level in the canal was lowered so workmen could repair damage cracked concrete and earthen slides.

Lonnie McClocklin, assistant director of the Imperial Irrigation District, said the water was flowing at the rate of 1,560 cubic feet per second Wednesday. Previous to the quake the flow was 3,700 cubic feet per second, a figure McClocklin said would probably be reached again by Friday.

"The crisis, if there was one, is passing," McClocklin said. "We haven't had any complaints from the growers. They're oldtimers and they've considered drought before."

Shopkeepers were busy in a massive cleanup of their establishments. Much merchandise in department stores was damaged by the quake.

Second amendment passes

Foreign relations defeats killer amendment to SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday defeated a move to bring the Soviet Union's controversial Backfire bomber under the new SALT treaty's ceiling on nuclear weapons systems.

But the panel unanimously approved a resolution by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to bar the Kremlin from upgrading any existing light missiles into a more advanced one than the SS-19 — backbone of the Soviet intercontinental missile arsenal.

The panel voted 9-6 to reject an amendment offered by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to include the Backfire bomber in the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty.

American SALT negotiators agreed to leave the Backfire out of the treaty's provisions after the Soviet Union refused to limit production of the Backfire to no more than 30 a year.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., told the panel the Baker amendment "will improve the treaty and I don't believe this treaty will pass unless it is improved."

has intercontinental capability and should be included in the treaty.

"I think we got out-traded and the Senate should do something about it," Baker said. "I believe the only thing worse than rejecting SALT is to approve a bad SALT treaty."

SALT II, the second superpower arms limitation accord, places restrictions solely on strategic systems — the military term for weapons capable of striking the territory of the superpowers.

Thousands of tactical nuclear weapons — short-range and medium-range systems used to knock out advancing enemy armies on the battlefield — are not covered by the pact.

The committee had already approved a resolution saying the Kremlin is legally bound by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's promise to President Carter to limit production of the Backfire to no more than 30 a year.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, R-Maine, told the panel the Baker amendment "will improve the treaty and I don't believe this treaty will pass unless it is improved."

Women arrested on rape charges under new law

By United Press International

In less than a week, two Missouri women have been charged with rape for allegedly having sexual relations with juvenile boys and could face prison sentences of up to 15 years under a state's new criminal code.

Officials in Wright County filed a rape charge and one of second-degree sexual assault against Connie Supanecic, 27, of Mountain Grove. The charges stemmed from her alleged sexual relations with a 15-year-old boy and a 14-year-old boy.

In Moberly another 27-year-old woman, Debra Lee Timmons, was charged with one count of statutory rape involving sex with a 12-year-old boy and two counts of first-degree sexual assault involving two boys aged 14 and 15.

Prior to the new criminal code, the women could have been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor — punishable by a maximum six-month jail term. Under the new code, the women face maximum sentences of 15 years in prison for statutory rape and seven years on each count of sexual assault.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 19, the 222nd day of 1979 with 73 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1895.

On this day in history: In 1781, the American Revolutionary War neared an end as British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

In 1936, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

In 1936, an around-the-world airplane race by three newspaper writers ended at Lakehurst, N.H.E. Elkins won with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes and 33 seconds.

In 1973, President Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to Moscow to discuss ways to end the Middle East war which had started 13 days earlier.

A thought for the day: American man of letters Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Man has his will — but woman has her way."

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Today's weather

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers

Twin Falls: Bumpy, hazy and good-looking. Bumpy areas: After clearing late Wednesday night, clouds will increase during the day today with a chance of scattered showers late today and Friday. Overnight lows in the 30s, highs in the mid 50s to low 60s both days.

Harvest outlook, including hay and potato work, Saturday through Monday, shows chance of showers mainly Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures near a little below seasonal.

Four-inch soil temperature trend indicates soil temperatures generally remaining above 45 degrees through Friday but locally temperatures will dip to near 45 degrees about sunrise.

Halley, Camas County, and Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds today with chance of showers this afternoon through Friday. Lows mostly in the 30s, highs in the 50s both days.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies were the rule across the state Wednesday, few showers still lingered in areas of the central mountains as remnants of a very weak weather front slowly moving through southeastern Idaho.

precipitation was noted in northern and central Idaho Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning as both LeViston and Mullian recorded measurable amounts. The strong westerly flow of air aloft continued to propel weather systems towards the Gem state.

The next disturbance should be at Idaho's doorstep this morning. With it will come cloudy skies and a good chance of a little more precipitation today and tonight.

Low temperatures Wednesday morning ranged from the lower 30s to the low 50 degree mark. Lowest in the state was 23 at Fairfield. Highest Wednesday was Parma with 68.

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About 200 people attended a protest rally in San Francisco against "big oil". In foreground is a roll of signatures demanding the creation of a publicly owned energy corporation.

Elderly in nursing homes suffer neglect, panel told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for volunteer groups told Congress Wednesday the elderly continue to suffer from "isolation, neglect and even criminal negligence" in the fast-growing nursing home industry.

The witnesses testified before a subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging about inadequate nursing home facilities and understaffing that result from profiteering and cost-cutting.

Elma Griesel, director of the all-volunteer Washington-based National Coalition for Nursing Home Reform, said some nursing home residents

suffer from "isolation, neglect, abuse and even criminal negligence."

"There are mountains of evidence and endless news stories of appalling abuses," said Daphne Krause, president of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Age and Opportunity Center.

"I come to you with my frustration and deep anger at the continuing abuse; physical and mental, of the elderly in far too many nursing homes in Minnesota and other states," she said.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said industry revenues have increased from \$500 million in 1960 to \$1.5 billion, with more than half of the increase coming from Medicare and Medicaid.

Pepper said he called the hearing to find out what the government is

buying for its money.

Jack MacDonald, spokesman for a group of nursing home firms, said abuses are not "pervasive" and should not be allowed "to smear the whole system."

As executive vice president of the National Council on Health Care Services, MacDonald said the government should "find these wrongdoers and punish them or make them correct their faults."

He said the nation needs a national standard of nursing home care to replace a patchwork of regulations.

"By the year 2000, 50 percent of our nation's population will be 50 years of age and over," MacDonald said. "It is inexcusable that we have no national long-term care policy for dealing with the needs of the elderly."

Tax credits for energy approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Treasury opposition, the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday approved a maximum \$200 tax credit for those home owners and renters — including apartment dwellers — who heat their homes with oil or propane and earn less than \$22,000 a year.

Another amendment extending the same tax credit to persons using natural gas imported from Canada to heat their homes also was winning strong approval, but the 9-3 vote was left open for absentees. Eleven votes are needed for approval.

The committee also approved \$9.2 billion in residential tax credits for taxpayers who insulate their homes, install storm doors, windows, weather stripping, solar, wind or geothermal devices, wood or coal burning stoves, and replace or retrofit furnaces.

By an 11-3 vote, the committee approved an amendment by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., providing the tax credit for persons using oil or propane to heat their home or apartment.

The opponents were Sens. David Boren, D-Okla., David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

"This is just the kind of decision OPEC points to and claims that the United States is not serious about conserving energy," said Emil Sunley, Treasury's deputy assistant secretary for tax analysis. "We prefer people to switch from oil to natural gas at this time."

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Big oil day protestors vent anger over high fuel costs

United Press International Political activist Jane Fonda called on politicians Wednesday to stand up to the "black shadow" of the oil industry in a day of coast-to-coast protests staged by grassroots Americans angry over skyrocketing energy costs.

Miss Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, appeared at the largest rally in Chicago, which drew 1,000 demonstrators. Turnouts in other cities were generally smaller than anticipated.

The nationwide daylong effort — called "Big Oil Protest Day" and coordinated by a coalition of consumer, labor and senior citizen groups — was aimed at prodding Congress into reimposing price controls on domestic oil and natural gas.

In Las Vegas, about 200 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers joined the Wednesday with a sign-carrying, foot-stomping demonstration through "glitter gulch," the downtown area of wall-to-wall casinos.

In Concord, N.H., about 40 sign-carrying demonstrators, aged 4

months to 70, staged a noisy "Honk-in" protest at a busy intersection in the shadow of President Carter's campaign headquarters.

Sister of Mercy Pauline Chabot, 66, of Manchester, who joined in the protest, said "There's going to be a shortage, and the poor and the elderly are going to die."

Noontime rallies in San Francisco and St. Louis drew about 200 persons each — with most office workers on the streets in San Francisco ignoring the rally.

Some 1,000 persons, many of them senior citizens, carried signs reading "Stop Big Oil" in Carson, Calif., with about 450 of them gathering near the Shell Oil refinery to cheer seven speakers who demanded lower fuel costs.

In Springfield, Ill., about two dozen people braved a light rain to demonstrate outside a federal building, housing the office of Rep. Paul Findley. They were told that office holders like Findley should berate consumers instead of big oil companies.

One demonstration in Florida, billed as one of the major events in the

protest against President Carter's energy policy, and raising oil prices, were generally unnoticed because only five people showed up.

In San Francisco, Chevron U.S.A., a part of Standard Oil Co. of California, issued a statement saying the protests were "trivial, making demands that would worsen the nation's energy problems, not solve them."

New York hosted one of the larger rallies, where several thousand senior citizens, union members and young people gathered.

The head of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, target of a massive senior citizen's rally, labeled the energy proposals of the event's sponsors as "ill conceived."

"What they are advocating is absolute inequality from the standpoint of the economic health of this country," said Charles DiBona, API president.

A retired auto worker, Russell Leach, 62, who led some 1,200 seniors in the API rally said "Many of these people have to pay out their whole Social Security checks in oil bills. They have to make a choice to heat or eat."

Inflation, Cuba, special interests make passage of sugar bill sticky

Continued from page A1

Give the cane and beet sugar growers an extra half-cent per pound in direct payments, to come from tariffs on lower-cost imported sugar.

Authorize U.S. participation in the International Sugar Agreement (ISA) of 1977, a compact of about 80 producer nations that seeks market stability by setting export quotas and establishing sugar reserves.

The genesis of this was the expiration in 1974 of a 40-year-old sugar quota program, which had regulated a steady supply through periods of surplus and scarcity.

When world prices neared record highs in 1974, Congress refused to continue the program. But by 1975 prices were dropping, foreign sugar came rushing into the United States and domestic producers argued that they were going out of business.

President Carter decided in 1977 to provide relief through agricultural income support programs rather than to restrict sugar imports. The battle over the type and size of supports became one of the most heated congressional episodes last year.

In the final hours of the 95th

Congress, a delicately crafted compromise was shot down. Corn-state legislators in the House, displeased with the size of the direct payments to cane and beet growers, ganged up on the measure to help kill it.

This year's version is a little more palatable to them, Rep. Floyd J. Pritchard, D-Ind., a leader of the coalition, said. "We are ready to accept it. I'll say it's tolerable legislation, but it's also very fragile. The reality is that without legislation we will put a certain segment of our industry out of business."

That cuts little ice with Metzger in the Senate or House opponents of the bill, such as Reps. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., and Peter A. Peyer, D-N.Y.

"I feel the bill is bad for every reason," Heckler said. "It is inflationary, it is special-interest protection without any justification. The large corporations, which control most of our production, will benefit most from this."

Making it worse, she said, are its ISA provisions, which she said would sanction export quotas giving Cuba special treatment in the tune of approximately \$1 billion in world sales. Heckler said the Cuba angle "adds an

absolutely shocking dimension to this bill."

Peyer, contending the ISA bonanza would help Cuba finance its overseas military operations, intends to propose an amendment to block U.S. participation in the agreement until Soviet troops are withdrawn from Cuba.

Supporters of the legislation, led by Agriculture chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., insist that the support program and ISA must be considered as one to make a global market strategy work.

But if there is agreement on that point, the two committees were split widely on other points of the legislation.

And, it is worth noting, there is dispute within the Carter administration as well about the need and impact of the bill, which the president is supporting.

When Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, was grilled about the economic impact of the bill, he winced. Kahn said that the committee record be marked to show "an embarrassed silence" on that one.

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Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.

Innovations in energy slow to come

The ability of our multinational, elephantine corporations to respond quickly to drastic change is in doubt.

The energy crisis, which has been mounting through this decade, requires bold steps; it requires people willing to take risks through innovation.

So far little innovation has come either from manufacturers, utilities or oil companies. Detroit especially has moved very slowly — to reduce the size of its cars, eliminate gas guzzlers and produce efficient small cars. Most utilities have stayed with tried and true methods of generating power; new power plants are mostly coal fired or nuclear.

In Detroit the argument used in recent years to stall change has been: the public won't buy it. But the question arises: how can the public buy it, if it isn't being sold?

This is past history. The automakers have realized their mistake and are hurrying to

catch up. Ford Motor Co. President Henry Ford III recently stepped down with American sales having declined to a mere 20 percent of the market. Ford had turned down the development of a small, front-wheel drive car. In the meantime, layoffs are being announced weekly.

If the corporations had overcome their inertia a few years ago, America's current energy predicament would have been greatly eased.

Relief is still not in sight. Where are the innovations, the electric vehicles, gasohol and methane gas plants, easy insulation wrappers for old homes, more efficient appliances?

While the corporations timidly consider their marketing analyses, maybe they should also think on this: unless they do more than produce just "what sells". Americans may become "unsold" on big business.



Ken Robison

Grazing cut remedies

It is in no one's interest if cuts in grazing on the public land force ranchers to sell out, or sell part of their land.

Some Idaho ranchers are facing deep cuts in the number of animals they can turn out. The reasons include:

1) Past abuse of the public land. Most western grazing land is rated in only fair or in poor condition for the production of forage, and for erosion. A 1975 report indicated that only 17 percent of the land administered by the Bureau of Land Management was in good condition.

2) Recent laws requiring improved management of the land, and a recent court decision that requires the BLM to prepare detailed grazing plans. The BLM has been directed to face up to problems created by past overgrazing, and to improve the amount of forage on the land. It is required to pay more attention to wildlife, erosion and water quality than it did in the past.

If the promise of grazing plans is achieved, forage production will be increased. In the long run, most ranchers will be better off. So will wildlife. Stream quality should be

better because of a reduction in erosion and siltation.

The rub is that to improve the range, the BLM, on many allotments, sees no choice but to reduce livestock grazing. While most cutbacks would be temporary, it would take 15 years to bring livestock grazing on some allotments back to or above present levels.

For western grazing plans prepared so far, the average cutback is 10 percent. For Idaho plans prepared so far, it is 30 percent. And for some ranchers, cuts would be more severe. Reductions vary because the condition of grazing allotments varies.

On the Challis Planning Unit, one that has been a center of debate, the environmental impact statement indicates that five to 13 ranchers may be forced to sell, or sell part of their land.

The individual farmer and the individual rancher are the backbone of the agricultural economy of the West. A good environment in Idaho includes family ranching operations.

Ranchers stand to be hurt because of a pattern of abuse and neglect of the land that goes back for decades. Some operators have been voluntarily

grazing fewer animals than their permits allow.

Constructive alternatives are needed to allow the range to improve, and to protect operators who stand to be badly hurt. The BLM is not hostile to ranchers, but it has no authority to cushion the economic impact of grazing reductions.

It would be reasonable for Congress to provide for low-interest or no-interest loans to operators with severe reductions. Interest is one of the biggest costs of most ranching operations. It would also be reasonable to authorize reduced grazing fees for ranchers whose grazing is severely cut.

The problem faced by the ranchers is no less serious than that of farmers hit by destructive storms or by other natural calamities.

Interest in the discussion fully benefits as a result of improved management and increased forage on the land. In the short run, the ranchers most severely affected need an economic remedy to allow them to survive.

Ken Robison is an Idaho state senator and editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen magazine in Boise.



William Safire

Connally and Israel

N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — For the first time, a candidate for president has delivered a major address which he knew would disturb and dismay every American supporter of Israel.

John Connally told the Israelis (a) to get out of the West Bank completely, perhaps leaving it to "an entirely independent entity"; (b) to give the strategic Golan Heights back to Syria; (c) to give up Israel's exclusive sovereignty in Jerusalem, its capital.

In return for thus laying its head on the block, Israel would get "iron-clad" promises of peace, and the "strong military presence" of the United States.

Throughout this forcefully delivered speech, there appears an un-Connally-like fear of Arab oil power: "The oil of the Middle East is and will continue to be the life-blood of Western civilization."

There hovers over the nation the awful specter of economic upheaval... If through a catastrophe in the Middle East, America's economy is gravely weakened, so too will be our ability to defend and support Israel. In other words, an oil embargo would so terrify us that we might let Israel sink.

Who encourages this belittling timidity? Connally sources insist that Henry Kissinger, who recently appeared at a Connally fund-raiser and was all but announced by the candidate as the future secretary of state, "reviewed a draft." The man who began the United States "reassessment" four years ago added a paragraph hoping that West Bank Palestinians would choose to live in an autonomous area within Jordan — a pious wish that would hardly be the choice of the PLO — and then gave his approval.

The part of the speech that would strip Israel of its present control of its

own capital was the work of James Akins, a former United States ambassador to Saudi Arabia who now represents companies doing business there. The speech contained some sound ideas: Scott Thompson, a Tufts College professor, stressed our increased presence in the Indian Ocean, and Richard McCormack, advisor to Sen. Jesse Helms, had a hand in the suggestion of a regional development bank to pay off angry land claimants. The speechwriter was Sam Haskinson, an ex-CIA analyst who until recently was the hawk on Zbigniew Brzezinski's staff.

Rita Hausser, a veteran of Javits, Rockefeller and Nixon campaigns who has been winning friends for Connally, was politely listened to but, not heeded; more in sorrow than anger, she quietly resigned from the Connally campaign this weekend.

No adviser told Connally a bill of goods — this was exactly what he believes in the long-run interests of Mideast peace. Nor was it a political aberration: for an oil man and a gambler, a get-tough-with-Israel posture may make sense.

First, the corporate managers who are sold on Connally, and who have helped make his campaign the best financed of all — agree with his assessment of our dependence on the Saudis. Most corporate executives and bankers worry about Arab economic muscle, and want to be persuaded that — if we were only to pressure the Israelis to go back to 1967 vulnerability — the Arab oilmen would respond by not trying to drive a hard bargain on oil in decades ahead.

Second, some Republican county chairmen, and many of my fellow right-wingers who work in Republican primaries, have been looking for a scapegoat other than Jimmy Carter and the amorphous OPEC. When that job-Israel message came from Jesse

Jackson, they blanched; when a more responsibly phrased message came from Connally, they perked up. Therefore, Connally did not speak, as he claimed, "without concern for political consequences." He is running second, his poll popularity on a plateau, with the prospect of the frontrunner opening his campaign on Nov. 13. The challenger had to break from established policy ranks, show gutsiness, and shake loose some of those county chairmen. "So by Jesus the Jewish vote," a friend of his says, "In Republican primaries, that's not losing much."

Credit Connally with candor; unlike Carter, he has made his "comprehensive" proposal before, rather than after, Election Day. Credit him, too, with sincerity: this is not only a political gamble, but has the added advantage, as the approving Henry would say, of being an expression of the candidate's genuine beliefs.

I think he is mistaken on both politics and policy. Voters here will not like the idea of first making Israel vulnerable and then endangering American lives; most would prefer, as the Israelis prefer, for America to help Israel defend itself.

Hardeners in foreign policy are more likely to heed Ronald Reagan's stiffly phrased but sensible warning of a month ago: "Only by full appreciation of the critical role the State of Israel plays in our strategic calculus can we build the foundation for thwarting Moscow's designs on territories and resources vital to our security and national well-being."

After Connally's speech last week, supporters of Israel — along with many others concerned with noisy United States weakness in the face of Soviet military and Arab economic threats — made a reassessment of Reagan, and decided he looked 10 years younger.

Letters

People losing property rights through land use planning

Editor, Times-News:

It is my firm opinion that the people of Idaho, and many other states in this great United States of America, are losing the freedom of their property rights guaranteed them by the Constitution of the United States under amendments IV and X. We, the people, have fought numerous wars to rid the world of dictators. Should we embrace a dictatorial type government in our counties of Idaho by appointees?

The states of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska are in Region 10, and it is my belief that "Land Use Planning and Zoning" (which in Idaho is Senate Bill 1094 — year 1975), is a product of Regional Government

that the majority of the people know nothing about. Under "Land Use Planning and Zoning," a farm unit may vary in size from 160 acres on down, depending on which county it is in. This is in direct conflict with our Idaho State Laws as Idaho Code Sec. 50.415 (the building code) reads (5) a pattern of abuse and neglect of the land ordinance requires 30 or 40 acres for a unit, this deprives the person, who cannot afford to buy or desire to own this size acreage, from building in an area where they may have a garden and livestock to help supplement their income. It also restricts the property owner, if he or she desires to sell, to give to their child or a parcel to build a home on, unless it is large enough to meet the zoning requirements.

Therefore, the property loses value and can only be purchased by those that have the adequate finances to buy this size parcel.

It is my firm opinion that the people of each county in Idaho should use the law granted us by the Constitution of the United States and the Idaho State Law, Idaho Code, Sec. 31-717 "whereby, we the people, can repeal a county planning and zoning ordinance and write our own zoning ordinance in accord with the Idaho State Laws, thus allowing the voters of the county to vote on zoning ordinances and accept or reject them in a democratic way."

F. C. HEROLD
New Plymouth

Real issues being overlooked in attacks on Church

Editor, Times-News:

These groups going after Senator Church are overlooking the real issues — the liberal economic havoc, Canal issues, and the current SALT treaty before his committee. Just prior to the expert testimony of 1,678 retired generals and admirals against SALT, Church grabs national headlines from Boise upstaging them and steals their thunder. The Soviets have been in Cuba nearly 20 years in force and one wonders if Church is trying to bias the Senate to pass this treaty they remove a handful of troops? If the treaty is the selfless, these military experts indicate, a few

troops certainly won't change anything. I have enclosed a copy of the military opinion of SALT presented to Church's committee by the 1,678.

In a large ad (Journal 9/16/79) Church would have us believe that he was not talking out of both sides of his mouth about Vietnam — that we had no obligations. Commitments were made as far back as the Eisenhower years and Church, himself, voted for the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. Although his rhetoric was used to incite the counter-culture and by the Communists to brainwash U.S. POWs — it never could stand the light of day. He backed off also from any debate back

home of his leadership in the Canal debacle and now has been unable to be pinned down on SALT. If his "conscience" guides him as he has stated, let him enter into discussion fully and responsibly in the name of our Republic is to represent the people of Idaho. Regardless of how good a senator he's been for Idaho domestically, his liberal efforts to appease our friends and risk our very survival as a free nation, such liberals have controlled congress for two decades — and there is no way they can skip out on accepting responsibility, limitless resources, or not.
R. D. VESSER
Pocatello

Religions make too much of an anatomical difference

Editor, Times-News:

In this morning's paper there was an account of the pope actually listening to a woman, Sister Theresa Kane, on the issue of an all-male priesthood. At the same time Mormon women for ERA had to fly a banner

over a Mormon conference because their leaders won't communicate with them.

In Iran I imagine that women who try to bring the problems of their repression before the mullahs are fortunate if ignored rather than jailed.

Souvenirs from Vera C. O'Leary

Editor, Times-News:

I sent the picture of tearing down the Vera C. O'Leary to my son, Capt. Charles L. McClain. He was a high school graduate of the high school class of 1942. He wants a souvenir brick from the old school — just one.
Captain McClain now lives in San

Diego, is a veteran pilot of Pacific Southwest Airlines on duty for 21 years. The airlines is known as PSA.

A friend has promised to try to get one brick for him.

MABEL MCCLAIN
Twin Falls

It worked with Panama; now do the same for Mexico

Editor, Times-News:

It is interesting to note that in the recent activity in Havana, Cuba, about the only kind words that were said about the United States came from gues who... the president of Panama. This just goes to show you what Senator Church showed great wisdom in honoring our word in Panama and returning territory to the nation of Panama as we had promised. If you treat human beings with

decency and honor they will respond in kind — we have the picture of the president of Panama, saying nice things about the United States in Havana, Cuba, in front of Castro and all the other uncommitted nations of the world.

Now let's start working on Mexico and win back some of their favor. Let's revise our policy of excluding the poor of Mexico from our labor

Why is it that spiritual leaders demean themselves with such intense concern and discrimination over God-given anatomical differences?

HARRIET STINSON
Bellevue

H-bomb article

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations on your fine column about nuclear secrecy. Of all the stories about our ease and related matters, and about what it all really means, this is one of the best I've seen.

SAMUEL H. DAV JR.
Editor, The Progressive
Madison, Wis.

Church doesn't have to defend himself, or does he?

Editor, Times-News:

Senator Church probably has all the political advisers he needs so I will merely ask why he insists upon defending his accomplishments? For instance, why is it necessary to explain his instrumental role in relieving this country of the Panama Canal? We all realize that the USA has more property than it needs and quite obviously, anyone could have surmised Panama's requisition for U.S. aid to implement their part of

the treaty! Another good example involves the eternal tax dilemma, knowing as we do that a great many people also disagree with large tax cuts. In fact, they depend upon the chances that tax reduction won't happen and could care less if some revenues are used for needy cities and numerous good causes.

work don't exactly instill confidence amongst those who subscribe to his political philosophy and give support when he defies the ignorant majority by voting his conscience. I'm also concerned that frightening consequences might result when news of these disclosures escapes the borders of this state, causing a loss of the major portion of his campaign funding.
C. NOFFSINGER
Boise

Horoscope

Correspondence, bills take priority this day for Moon Children

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to work out the details of plans that have already been placed in motion. You are able to come to a new rapport with other persons and improve relationships with them by evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what is expected of you by associates and talk over policy matters with them. Get together with friends but don't overstep.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans early that will help you express your talents more intelligently later. Take time to clarify matters with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve family matters early before meeting friends. Handle business affairs wisely. Daytime may be nerve-wracking.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of correspondence and bills before you consider recreational pursuits. Study every phase of any new enterprise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Tackle property repairs during daylight hours when light is good and better work can be done. Handle correspondence well, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best for pursuing personal aims. Don't neglect bookkeeping; be sure it is done correctly. Improve health where possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will result of a personal worry. Get suggestions from a trusted adviser. Be social in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what your goals are and then you can understand what is puzzling you. Talk a situation over with a friend and get good advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle civic affairs during the day. Be sure your credit is good, otherwise improve it. Take no risks with money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study plans well before you present them to a bigwig for backing. Follow hunches and get good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of routine chores before you go out for enjoyment. Come to a better understanding with mate, loved one. Be firm.

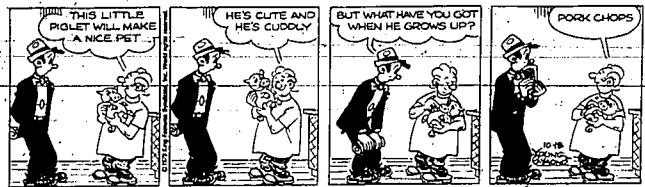
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a conference with associates and then do your share of any work for best results. Be more thoughtful of relatives.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will express self early and hit on the right course in life. Provide as happy a home life as you can and give good advice early. Be proud of your progeny.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

This question could be real conversation block

How many years elapsed—without calculating, please—between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the delivery of the Gettysburg Address? Spring this quick query at the next long-table discussion and see who comes up with the swift reply: Four score and seven.

Among famous last words, please list those of Russian composer Peter Dykch Itchakovsky. His final whispered syllables were: "Nadezhda von Mack"—the name of his patroness, a woman he'd never met face to face.

Blackberries are red when they're green, please note.

SWITCH PITCHER

Q. You said there'd never been a switch pitcher in the big leagues. That's right. But don't forget "Two Gun" Hart, the fast-gitch softball pitcher of the 1930s. He threw with either hand. Unfortunately, he had five fingers on each hand but no thumb. Almost every time he got to bat, that bat went flying. It sure made the opposing pitcher uneasy, please note.

A. Noted.

Q. I know the most popular given name in the world is "Mohammed" spelled variously, but what's the most common surname?

A. Chang.

Q. Recall that raincoat Peter Falk always wore is "Columbo"? Where's it?

A. At Universal Studios in methuella. Retired. Falk should have kept it, maybe. It was his. He bought it in 1967 one day in New York City when on his way to London.

GENEROSITY

Was Fulton J. Sheen who advised: "Never measure your generosity by what you give but by what you have left." That sounds good, all right. Might sound better, though if he's just said: "Never measure your generosity."

Most spectacular ski jump in the Western Hemisphere is said to be at Copper Peak near Ironwood, Mich. Jumpers stay airborne up to 540 feet, I'm told.

Odd one, that South American Paradox frog. Gets to be about 11 inches long. Then as it grows older, it shrinks until it's mature at about 2 inches long.

Read "Boyer's Book of Odd Facts," Bantam Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$2.00 postage, packing, handling-retail \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyer's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. & Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10804.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



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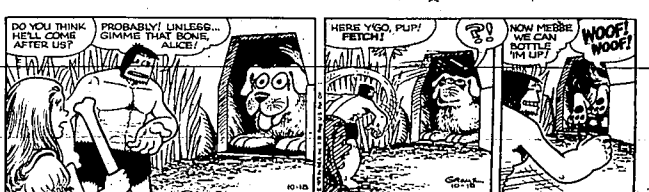
THE BORN LOSER



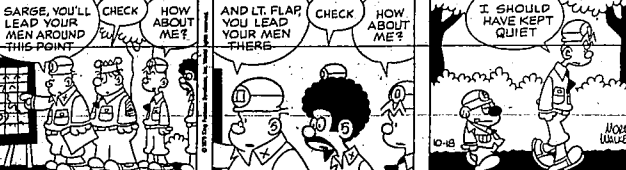
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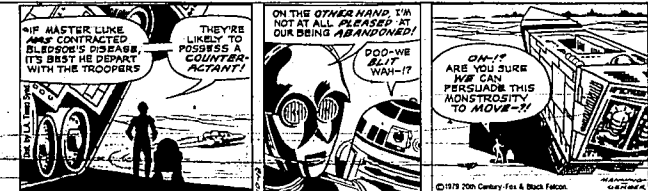
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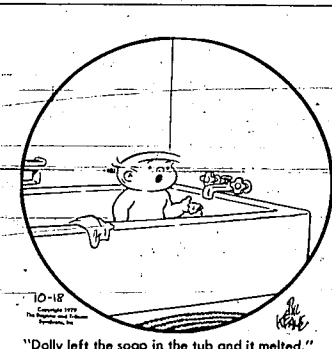
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Moonlight Sale

TONIGHT... THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

SHOP LATE... SAVE MORE!

THE BON moonlight savings THURSDAY NIGHT TO 9

LONG SLEEVE BOW BLOUSE 11.99 Misses long sleeve polyester blouses. Misses Sportswear	SPLendor KNIT DRESS SHIRT 6.99 Short sleeve polyester in assorted colors. Menswear	GIRLS 7-14 DRESS PANTS 5.99-8.99 Several styles & colors, orig. \$11-\$16. Girl's World
MISSES COWL SWEATER 10.99 Long sleeve in assorted stripes. Reg. \$15. Main Floor Sportswear	MEN'S PAJAMAS 5.99 Permanent press PJ's in red, blue, tan. Menswear	GIRLS 7-14 SLEEPWEAR 4.99-5.99 Nylon gowns & PJ's, orig. \$9-\$10. Girl's World
JUNIOR PLAID BLOUSE 7.99 Long sleeve, cotton in fashion colors. The Cube	LONG SLEEVE MEN'S SWEATER 10.99 Forum U-neck sweaters in fashion colors. Tiger Shop	BOYS 8-18 SPORT SHIRTS 4.99 Long sleeve poly/cotton, orig. to \$12. Boy's World
LADIES DRESSES 9.99 Polyester in assorted styles & colors. Misses Dresses	DEARFOAM SLIPPERS 2/5.99 Warm, washable, in several colors. Accessory Slippers	BOYS 8-14 SWEATERS 5.99 Cardigan & U-neck styles, orig. \$13. Boy's World
MISSES SLEEPWEAR 2.99-5.99 Several styles in nylon tricot or cotton. Sleepwear	ENTIRE STOCK TOYS 15% off For a very limited time! Third Floor	TODDLERS RUGBY SHIRTS 3.99-4.99 Short sleeve, several colors, orig. to \$7. Boy's World
LADIES DAYWEAR 4.99-6.99 Full and 1/2 slips in white, beige, black. Daywear	WOODEN KNIFE BLOCK 34.99 Black w/6 steak knives. Orig. 49.99. Housewares	PRINT & SOLID TOWELS 3.99 bath Select group, hand 1.99; wash 99¢. Linens
WOMEN'S BLOUSES 19.99 Long sleeve in prints, plaids & stripes. Women's World	CLOSE-OUT KITCHEN GADGETS 19¢ Assorted items that were orig. 69¢-1.65. Housewares	CLOSE-OUT SELECTED SHEETS 2.99 twin Limited quantities, broken sizes. Linens
ESSENCE RARE BONUS 5.00 \$18 value, \$5 with any \$6 Essence purchase. Cosmetics	PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS 3/3.99 Cotton terry in assorted prints. Linens	INFLATABLE BATH PILLOW 4.50 Decorated with colorful flowers. Bath Shop

Your **LD** Store

PRICES GOOD 5 P.M. TIL 9 P.M. ONLY

LADIES SHELTON STROLLER DRESSES
Reg. \$45 to \$50 5 til' 9 only
Size 12-20 & 12 1/2-22 1/2
\$14.90

MEN'S VANHEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS
Short & long sleeve All sizes. Reg. to \$17.00 5 til' 9 only
\$9.99

MEN'S VANHEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve Reg. \$20.00 5 til' 9 only
\$12.99

MEN'S GRAB TABLE
Shirts, sweaters, turtle-necks, pants, shorts, and flannel robes.
5 til' 9 only
\$2.99

LADIES 3-PIECE PANTSUITS
Wool, Blk & Navy, & Brown size 8 to 16. Was \$24.98 5 til' 9 only
\$19.90

JUNIOR SWEAT SHIRTS
Flare & Red Button Front Size S-M-L Reg. \$10.00 5 til' 9 only
\$3.49

LADIES ALEX COMEMAN FASHION TOPS
Size 8-14 Reg. \$18.00 5 til' 9 only
\$4.99

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Size S-M-L-XL Was \$7.99 5 til' 9 only
\$4.99

MEN'S SWEATERS
Turtlenecks, crew-necks, & V-neck. Reg. to \$38.00 5 til' 9 only
\$13.99

BOYS' FASHION JEANS "HOT STUFF"
Leeket styles, size 8 to 16, Reg. & Slim Reg. \$14.00 5 til' 9 only
\$10.99

BOYS' GRAB TABLE
Shorts, pants, shirts, swimwear
99¢

LADIES GRAB TABLE ODDS-ENDS
Valued at \$60.00 5 til' 9 only
Nothing over.
\$5.99

CHILDREN'S GRAB TABLE
Tops, pants, infants gowns, hights, knee socks.
5 til' 9 only
Nothing over.
\$1.99

LADIES KNEE HI'S
by Camie Nylon Acrylic Reg. \$3.50 5 til' 9 only
2 for \$1.99

ATTACHE CASES
by Arway Br. w/straps only Reg. to \$30.00 5 til' 9 only
\$14.99

BARANIMALS FOR BOYS
Size 4 to 7 Long & short sleeve tops and pants. Reg. to \$7.50 1/2 PRICE

GIRL'S COATS
Size 4-6 Reg. \$37.99 5 til' 9 only
\$19.99

BOY'S COATS
2T-4T Reg. \$18.99 5 til' 9 only
\$15.99

BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS
by Komart Reg. \$14.00 5 til' 9 only
\$9.99

THROW PILLOWS
Choose from 3 patterns. Assorted colors. Values to \$6.00 5 til' 9 only
99¢

120 DAY BOWL CLEANER
"Wash your bowl again" Reg. \$3.49 5 til' 9 only
\$2.44

WOMEN GRASSHOPPERS by UNIROVAL
Jean Blue Size 8 to 16, Small & Medium Reg. \$12.99 5 til' 9 only
\$6.99

MOON BOOTS SPECIAL
Youth \$16.99 Women's \$19.00

GIRL'S COATS - TODDLER SIZES
Reg. \$14.99 5 til' 9 only
\$11.99

BOYS' AND KIDS RACQUET BALL OXFORDS
Plays in white trim, tricot lined. Sizes 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12, 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 19, 19 1/2, 20, 20 1/2, 21, 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/2, 24, 24 1/2, 25, 25 1/2, 26, 26 1/2, 27, 27 1/2, 28, 28 1/2, 29, 29 1/2, 30, 30 1/2, 31, 31 1/2, 32, 32 1/2, 33, 33 1/2, 34, 34 1/2, 35, 35 1/2, 36, 36 1/2, 37, 37 1/2, 38, 38 1/2, 39, 39 1/2, 40, 40 1/2, 41, 41 1/2, 42, 42 1/2, 43, 43 1/2, 44, 44 1/2, 45, 45 1/2, 46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51, 51 1/2, 52, 52 1/2, 53, 53 1/2, 54, 54 1/2, 55, 55 1/2, 56, 56 1/2, 57, 57 1/2, 58, 58 1/2, 59, 59 1/2, 60, 60 1/2, 61, 61 1/2, 62, 62 1/2, 63, 63 1/2, 64, 64 1/2, 65, 65 1/2, 66, 66 1/2, 67, 67 1/2, 68, 68 1/2, 69, 69 1/2, 70, 70 1/2, 71, 71 1/2, 72, 72 1/2, 73, 73 1/2, 74, 74 1/2, 75, 75 1/2, 76, 76 1/2, 77, 77 1/2, 78, 78 1/2, 79, 79 1/2, 80, 80 1/2, 81, 81 1/2, 82, 82 1/2, 83, 83 1/2, 84, 84 1/2, 85, 85 1/2, 86, 86 1/2, 87, 87 1/2, 88, 88 1/2, 89, 89 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'Penniless' parents of Chad drive to Nebraska homesite

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Chad Green's parents, described by their attorney as "penniless," drove by automobile to the Midwest Wednesday to be alone and avoid the expense of flying with the body of their son who is to be buried Saturday at his birthplace in Nebraska.

The 3-year-old leukemia victim died in his mother's arms Friday, nine months after his parents spirited him from Massachusetts to Mexico to undergo a combination of chemotherapy and Laetrile treatments for his blood cancer.

A team of U.S. and Mexican pathologists said a preliminary

autopsy failed to determine what killed the boy.

Further tests, which could take three weeks to complete, will be conducted to find out whether cancer, poisoning by Laetrile-induced cyanide, or some other factor caused his death.

The boy's body was to be flown by jetliner later Wednesday for burial at Hastings, Neb. A service was scheduled Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mark's Pro-Catholic Church with burial in Park View Cemetery.

Gerald and Diane Green secretly left Tijuana Tuesday night for the

drive to Hastings.

"The Greens decided to drive because they are penniless and wanted to be by themselves," said their attorney William L. Ginsburg. "The Greens are broke. Whether anyone wants to face that fact or not, it is true."

"They couldn't afford the \$300 to \$400 for their plane fare," he said.

The Greens had earlier voiced hopes they could bury Chad's body in Scituate, Mass., their home before they fled the state to avoid arrest for defying a judge's order banning Laetrile treatments for the boy.



S.J. Perelman

Leading U.S. humorist, S.J. Perelman dies at 75

NEW YORK (UPI) — S.J. Perelman, the cantankerous world traveler whose zany writings enlivened the pages of The New Yorker and hundreds of other journals for more than four decades, died Wednesday. He was 75.

Perelman, who once called Hollywood "a dreary industrial town controlled by hoodlums of enormous wealth," died of natural causes in his Gramercy Park Hotel apartment at 11:30 a.m., a family spokesman said.

"Anybody who writes comedy today owes a debt to Perelman," said cartoonist Al Hirschfeld, a long-time friend. Hirschfeld said the humorist had been in "excellent health" and dined Tuesday night with his attorney, James Mathias.

Perelman, who remained an active contributor to The New Yorker, was named best screen writer in 1956 by the New York Film Critics for "Around the World in 80 Days."

His latest adventure was a recent trip across China in a convertible sports car, which he terminated when he contracted pneumonia.

Recalling a "less-than-exemplary meal he once had in Macao," Perelman described feasting on "a chicken that had accompanied Vasco da Gama on one of his earliest Voyages, cunningly skewered with a hairpin."

Writer Dorothy Parker once called Perelman "our foremost American humorist." Perelman in turn gave James Joyce the title of "the great comic writer of our time."

Faces

United Press International Britain's Princess Margaret came to Chicago last week and promptly fell victim to a slip of the royal lip. Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet says the subject of Lord Louis Mountbatten's assassination at the hands of the Irish Republican Army came up at a private party attended by Mayor Jane Byrne. Kupcinet quotes the



Vincent Price

princess as saying, "The Irish — they're pigs." Then, with a flush of embarrassment as she caught the mayor's eye, "Oh-oh. You're Irish."

None but fools, predators and victims ignorant of big-city ways walk New York's Times Square between midnight and dawn. Add to that list Robert Sligwood, "Rich Kids" star Trini Alvarado, Tim Curry and Sligwood's new discovery, 15-year-old Robin Johnson. They'll be shooting a movie tentatively called "Times Square" — complete with rock concert — right in the heart of the jungle zone for the rest of the week. But they'll have the protection of sheer numbers against muggers, dopers and other wild animals. Sligwood has hired more than 500 extras for the effort.

Charlotte Chandler, who is out with a new biography on Groucho Marx, is making sure it gets maximum publicity — from the ground up. The Penguin book, titled "Hello, I Must Be Going," comes out this week in Southern California supermarkets, and truck drivers picking up a first load at the Los Angeles book dis-

tribution warehouse found themselves breakfasting Monday with the author. Miss Chandler is one of Groucho's circle of intimates in the last years of his life showed up with coffee and pastries for all of them. She also distributed T-shirts with "Hello" on the front, and "I Must Be Going" on the back. Let any wonder what the truckers are hauling.

Want your child to grow up lean and trim — unhaunted by the specters of the perennial diet? Let the kid go hungry once in a while. That's the word from Dr. William Weideman, a Mayo Clinic cardiologist speaking to pediatricians in San Francisco. He says obesity can be whipped before a child is 2 years old, that children should be fed less than three meals a day and never as a reward. He says lots of babies wind up being stuffed up to five times a day that "any plan revolving around more than three meals a day is doomed to failure."

The new homecoming queen at Indiana University, of Pennsylvania says the whole thing is a joke — that "you just have to

put up a bunch of posters and whoever shows the most cleavage wins." Queen Tim Carroll thinks the whole ceremony should be scrapped. That's right — Queen Tim. The 20-year-old male student says he ran for the crown to "point up the absurdity" of an election in which "there are no issues debated." He says he means to uphold all aspects of the office at Saturday's traditional parade and football game. Well, almost all. Says he, "I want to be called queen and I'll do everything expected of the queen, except kiss the IUP president."

Detroit News columnist Charles Manos — author of "Sex and the Single Dog" and "Where's God, Daddy?" — is out with a new book titled "The Patch in Santa's Pants" ... Mick and Bianca Jagger fight another round in the battle over where their divorce suit will be aired — Los Angeles or London this time in London on Oct. 27 ... Vincent Price will star as the spooky host of a new CBS-TV ghost-story series for young people titled "Once Upon a Midnight Dreary" to premiere Friday ...

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America to pay more for oil by year's end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will be paying more for crude oil products before the year ends due to price hikes by Libya and Iran and likely increases from other OPEC nations, two industry executives said Wednesday.

"I personally anticipate a fairly substantial increase by OPEC this time, when it meets in December, said Laurance Fuller, president of

Amoco Oil Co.

Fuller told a news conference OPEC probably would raise its \$23.50 a barrel price ceiling by 10 percent — the amount Iran and Libya have hiked their prices already.

Charles DiBona, president of big oil's American Petroleum Institute, said in a UPI interview, "It's already happening."

DiBona said Platts Oilgram is re-

porting spot market prices of \$36 to \$40 a barrel, a clear reflection of the Iranian and Libyan hikes.

Crude oil at those prices costs \$1 a gallon, even before costs are added for import shipment, refining and distribution, he said.

He said major oil companies are averaging 3 cents a gallon profit on gasoline and heating oil.

DiBona said prices are rising

because "the United States, which imports one-third of the world's OPEC oil, is not conserving."

Fuller said retail gasoline and heating oil prices could jump a nickel a gallon if all the big OPEC producers tack about \$2.40 on the price of a barrel of crude, as Iran and Libya did.

Both executives said they favored immediate federal aid to help poor

consumers pay higher fuel bills. But they denounced as counter-productive the aims of protesters who marched in 100 American cities, seeking reimposition of price controls and price rollbacks.

Fuller said Amoco already was stockpiling gasoline for the spring driving season, but an adequate supply of gas, particularly unleaded, hinged largely on available crude

imports.

He said Americans appear to be conserving gasoline, spurred by rising prices.

DiBona and Fuller agreed with President Carter that heating oil supplies have just about met the government's 340 million barrel target and winter supplies will be adequate.

Rationing plan gets approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday gave its final approval to a plan that would make it easy for the president to draw up a gasoline rationing program but hard to impose it.

On a vote of 77-18, the Senate adopted a conference committee report on rationing and conservation measures to be taken in a future energy crisis and sent it to the House, which was expected to clear it and send it to the White House.

Early in the year, the Senate passed a conservation measure while the House was haggling over a rationing plan.

The combined versions include Senate insistence that Congress have a say in what the standby rationing plan looks like and that the House maintain the right to keep it from being imposed unnecessarily.

There would be two stages of the rationing system — the development of a plan by the president and its approval by Congress and the decision to put it into effect.

The president's plan must provide that the distribution of rationing coupons have the effect of sharing a gasoline shortage equally among the states, basing decisions on a state's "historic use" of fuel.

The plan will be considered approved — or "put on the shelf" — after 30 days unless both houses disapprove, an action which would be subject to the president's veto. If he vetoes, then Congress could override him by a two-thirds vote in each house.

The plan could be taken off the shelf and implemented for a nine-month period by the president at any time, only if both houses approve. But it would be easier for the president to put it into effect if the shortage was as much as 20 percent, in which case it would take the veto of one house to block it.

House limits PAC's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to limit contributions from political action committees to its own members, a blow to unions and corporations that have used the committees as a vehicle for campaign spending.

The House attached the limitations to a bill authorizing funds for the Federal Election Commission, which then was passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate. A last-minute effort to water down the limitations was defeated.

Political action committees — called "PACs" — have become a hotly debated topic in recent years, with liberal and moderate politicians contending they are merely a legal way for special interests to gain influence.

Conservatives, most Republicans and the business community say Democrats are trying to limit PACs simply to protect themselves from challengers. They point out that no effort was made to limit PACs when only unions — not corporations — could form them.

The limitations on PACs — set up by unions or corporations to funnel money to candidates and established politicians they like — were attached to a bill authorizing funds for the Federal Election Commission.

That bill would go to the Senate, whose members are not affected.

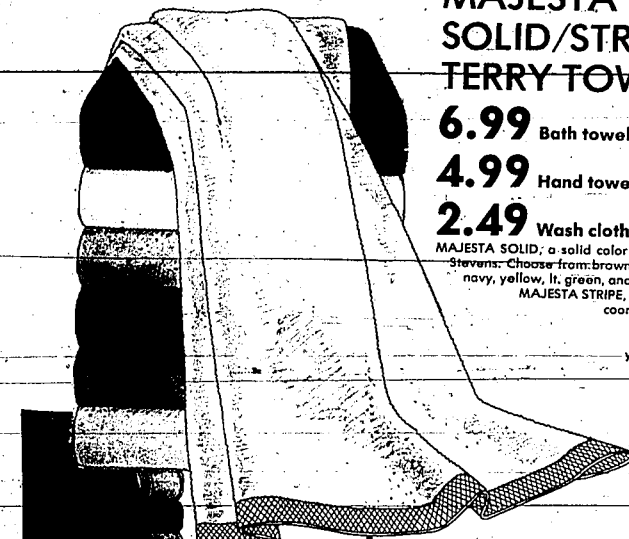
The limitations passed 217-108 after first surviving 228-182 an indirect challenge. That challenge came from Republicans trying to defeat the procedures under which the bill would be considered.

A majority of Republicans charge Democrats want to limit PACs only to protect incumbents from challengers.

PACs have been allowed for unions for some time, but only recently for corporations. Business PACs have grown markedly in the past few years and raised fears that special interests will dominate the legislative process either through threats to cut off contributions or through contributions to challengers of those they do not like.

The League of Women Voters praised the move "will help maintain government accountability and insure that legislators listen on re-election to the needs of the public and not just the demands of the few special interests with large PAC coffers."

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Pakistan: nuke plan peaceful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two days of high-level talks failed to ease U.S. fears that Pakistan is preparing to build a nuclear device, Pakistan's Foreign Advisor Aga Shahi said Wednesday.

"I believe we have a better understanding of our positions," Shahi told reporters. U.S. fears that Pakistan was developing a nuclear weapon have been allayed.

But he added, "there are still some U.S. fears outstanding" on the subject of a "peaceful Pakistani nuclear device."

A communique issued by both sides said: "The discussions have provided an opportunity for an informal and wide-ranging exchange of views."

"There were no specific decisions taken nor were they anticipated, since these talks are part of a continuing dialogue between the United States and Pakistan."

India's atomic weapon has always been described as a "peaceful device." The United States does not recognize a distinction between "peaceful" and "military" nuclear mechanisms, and considers them equally damaging to the principle of non-proliferation.

"We have had a very frank and free exchange, which included the international rules for the transfer of high technology, and the right of peaceful use to determine their own priorities in a peaceful nuclear program," Shahi said.

U.S. officials say they have information indicating Pakistan is moving toward a nuclear weapon and has secretly acquired the necessary equipment to process weapons-grade nuclear material.

As the U.S.-Pakistan talks came to an inconclusive finish, the State Department publicly expressed its "disappointment" that the Pakistani government of General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq has decided to postpone elections scheduled next month, and has toughened martial laws concerning political opposition, press, and unions.

Shahi said the martial law decision did not surface in the private talks, which involved Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his top deputies. Shahi said the two sides discussed a possible military assistance program in light of the constraints of U.S. legislation.

"That was an apparent reference to the Symington amendment, which bans any U.S. military aid to any country which is believed to be developing a nuclear weapon."

"We have assured the U.S. side our intentions are peaceful... but we never reached a total meeting of minds," Shahi said.

Shahi planned to return to Pakistan to report on the talks. He said there would be further contacts, but he did not say whether.

The talks held in total secrecy, focusing on Pakistani security matters including the nuclear question, U.S. officials said.



Tossed like toys

Cars were up-ended on a street in Antibes, France, Wednesday after a sudden and devastating tidal wave thrashed the French Riviera killing 10 people. The waves hurled cars and boats as if they were toys.

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Korean student riots flare in worst protest in 15 years

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Student protests against President Park Chung-hee's authoritarian government flared for a second day Wednesday following the worst outbreak of anti-government rioting in 15 years.

More than 2,000 students at Dong-a University in Pusan, 205 miles southeast of Seoul, gathered on the campus but were blocked by riot police from taking their protest onto the streets of the country's second largest city, witnesses said.

On Tuesday, a student demonstration demanding the removal of police from Pusan University and academic and press freedom ended in violence.

Riot police fired tear gas to break up an on-campus demonstration, but the students later made their way to the downtown business district, where they staged a sit-in, attacked newspaper and television offices and fought with police in a riot that ended only after the midnight curfew approached.

Home minister Koo Ja-choon flew to Pusan Wednesday to assess the situation and said some 100 students were arrested during the riot and 2 students and 50 police were injured. Other reports put the number arrested at 200 and the number of injuries at 100, half police and half students.

At a news conference, Koo warned, "The government will sternly crack down on such disturbances. The police force in Pusan will be reinforced if necessary."

Park's regime has police stationed on the university campuses and monitors "anxiety" it is just about impossible to get an organized demonstration going.

Pusan, with a population of 3 million, is the home of Kim Young-sam, one of the nation's most prominent anti-Park critics and the leader of the opposition New Democratic Party.

Kim's ouster from the National Assembly by Park backers Oct. 4 sparked the resignation—from the legislature after a 66 members of his party and all three members of another opposition group.

It also brought a protest from the U.S. State Department that the explosion was "inconsistent with democratic principles."

The Carter administration, in a show of displeasure, recalled to Washington U.S. ambassador to South Korea William Gleysteen, who returned to Seoul Wednesday, accompanying U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Although Brown came to discuss security questions — 39,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed in South Korea — the U.S. embassy said he would undoubtedly tell Park in private of the Carter administration's continued wish for a relaxation of political restrictions here.

Student riots in South Korea topped the government of Syngman Rhee in 1960 and student movements have always posed a potential threat to the government.

Envoy arrives in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thomas J. Watson, the first non-career diplomat to serve as U.S. ambassador to Moscow since World War II, arrived in Moscow Wednesday.

Watson, 62, the former board chairman of IBM, replaces Ambassador Malcolm Toon, who left Moscow Tuesday.

Watson was greeted at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport by Dmitri Nidiforov, chief of protocol for the Soviet foreign ministry. Nidiforov's presence was a step up from the deputy protocol officer who saw Toon off at the airport the day before.

Embassy sources said the official greeter's rank could be an indication of the Soviet attitude toward the new ambassador.

Toon, an outspoken hardliner, never developed the kind of close contact with Soviet leaders that he would have liked.

Toon has been bitterly opposed to the appointment of a non-career diplomat. Watson is the first non-career diplomat to hold the post since Averell Harriman served as U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1943 to 1946.

Watson is the 16th ambassador to Moscow since U.S.-Soviet relations were established in 1933.

Watson, who last visited the Soviet Union about 10 years ago, was also greeted at the airport by Mark Garrison, the No. 2 man at the U.S. embassy.

"I'm not prepared to make any extensive observations on getting back here, because it has been quite a while since I've been here," said Watson, a tall, slim businessman with thinning white hair.

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News-briefs

Pakistani opposition leaders arrested

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The government closed three newspapers and arrested several opposition leaders including the wife and daughter of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq's crackdown on dissidents, reports said Wednesday.

The government-sanctioned national newspapers said the printing presses of Musawat (Equality) newspapers in Karachi and Lahore, and Sadaqat

(Truth) in Karachi were seized after Zia's speech Tuesday announcing his crackdown.

The Musawat newspapers once belonged to Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party.

Bhutto's wife, Begum Nusrat, head of the party, and his 28-year old daughter, Bananur, were placed in prison for three months at their residence in Karachi Tuesday night, reports said.

Chinese dissident sentenced on TV

PEKING (UPI) — Peking television viewers Wednesday saw a judge sentence a Chinese dissident to 15 years in prison in an obvious warning that challenges to the government will not be tolerated.

Peking Central Television broadcast scenes of the trial of Wei Jingsheng, 29, editor of the underground magazine "Explorations." Wei wrote articles calling Chinese communism a "feudal monarchy" and "medicine peddled by charlatans." He was arrested

in late March and sentenced Tuesday after a one-day trial.

The broadcast was highly unusual in China, where criminal proceedings normally do not make the news.

A second political activist went on trial Wednesday but the court postponed the proceeding for "further investigation of the evidence against her."

She is Fu Yuehua, 34, who in January organized a demonstration by impoverished rural people who had come to Peking to seek help from the government.

Black delegation meets with Begin

JERUSALEM — In a striking contrast to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit here last month, a seven-member delegation of prominent U.S. Black leaders met Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and then tacitly endorsed Israel's settlement policy in the Occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Led by black activist Bayard Rustin and William Foltz, civil-rights chief of the AFL-CIO, the group equated the Palestine Liberation Organization with the Ku Klux Klan in the United States, the Red Brigades in Italy and the Bader-Meinhof terrorist

gang in West Germany.

"The strength of our movement is in non-violence, and we will not allow Jesse Jackson or Rev. Lowery to ruin this," Rustin said shortly after a 30-minute visit with Begin.

He was referring to meetings in Beirut between Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) and the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

More rebels killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Troops and tanks sent in by the capital, was the third such attack in two days staged by leftist guerrillas trying to spark a nationwide revolution against the three-day old junta.

El Salvador's new military junta pleaded with the leftists for a chance to implement reforms but warned it would not tolerate anti-government violence.

The battle in San Marcos came one day after clashes between armed guerrillas and army and police units in two other suburbs of the capital left six persons dead and 38 wounded.

In a retaliatory move towards the left, Col. Adolfo Arnaldo Majano — who along with Col. Jaime Abdul

Gutierrez has emerged as co-leaders of the coup — went to the San Salvador police station and personally freed 4 workers and leftist sympathizers.

The prisoners had held four factories in the capital until they were arrested Tuesday.

Majano granted them unconditional amnesty and in a brief chat repeatedly pleaded that they give the new government, which has promised free elections and increased political freedoms, a chance to implement the proposed reforms.

"Please trust us," Majano was quoted as having told the group.

Majano warned, however, that the junta, which ousted right-wing President Carlos Humberto Romero Monday, will not allow any further violence. "Those of you who take a violent attitude are going to endanger the lives of all of us," he said. "We will fight so that you will feel safe."

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Cheaper solar power ready

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A solar power plant which can probably compete economically with coal-generated power has been designed by an industrial team working with SRI International research laboratory, it was announced Wednesday.

Called the "in-line focus system," the plant consists of sun reflectors arranged in rows to reflect sunlight, concentrating it on a receiver, which transfers the heat by using salt to a conventional turbine.

"With this development, solar power can now compete head-on with

coal," said Art Slemmons, senior research engineer at SRI, who led the team which developed the system.

The research was done for the Department of Energy, Bechtel Corporation, Foster-Wheeler Development Corporation, and Acurex Corporation participated as subcontractors with SRI.

The announcement said the first plant using the design "could be in operation by 1990," Slemmons said. He said, assuming an 8 percent a year increase in the cost of coal, the solar plant would be able to compete with

coal.

An SRI analysis of the potential application of the new system found 440 locations in "sunny western and southwestern states" could economically switch to solar within 30 years.

SRI said the main drawback is that coal or other sources of power would have to be available for cloudy days. However, the plant could store enough heat to keep generating power during the night.

Other advantages, the researchers said, are that such a plant can be built close to a community, would cause no

major pollution and environmental problems and could be put to work gradually as the mirrored panels, called heliostats, are put into place.

In a separate announcement, the Electric Power Research Institute, supported by the power industry, announced it was undertaking a major research effort to develop a "super battery" that could store large amounts of power for use during peak demand.

The \$15.3 million project will be carried out by the EPRI and General Electric Co.

Tobacco use could hit 80-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American per capita consumption of all tobacco products last year was the lowest since 1933, and a further decline this year may put consumption at the lowest level since 1900, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

"The only product that is showing an increase is chewing tobacco," said Robert Miller, a department tobacco expert.

Last year, Americans 18 years old or older consumed an average of 8.28

pounds of all tobacco products: cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco, snuff and chewing tobacco.

Tobacco consumption last year was just a little higher than that of the 1930s in the depths of the Depression," Miller said. In 1933, Americans consumed an average of 8.17 pounds of tobacco person.

Preliminary figures show a possible 4 percent decline from 1978 to 1979 tobacco consumption. If a preliminary 1979 estimate of 7.91 pounds per person holds firm, consumption would

be the lowest since 1900, Miller said.

Per capita consumption of cigarettes this year is expected to be the lowest since 1929. Consumption this year is falling about 2 percent short of last year's consumption to about 195 packs.

A recent Agriculture Department report linked the increase in chewing tobacco use — 1.33 pounds per capita, up 6 percent from 1978 — with an increase in outdoor leisure activities.

Per-capita consumption of cigars is

expected to drop 7 percent this year and per-capita consumption of smoking tobacco for pipes and roll-your-own cigarettes is expected to fall 10 percent. Snuff use is expected to be fairly stable.

The current picture of American tobacco users is much different from the early 1900's with which this year's consumption is being compared. At that time, chewing tobacco, smoking tobacco and cigars were more popular.



UAW union President Douglas Fraser describes offer as sacrifice

Union 'sacrifices' for troubled Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union Wednesday presented a comprehensive contract proposal to Chrysler Corp. Wednesday and said it represented a sacrifice by workers to help the ailing firm.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the union has allowed Chrysler to defer \$200 million in pension payments for one year in a separate move to improve the company's cash flow.

Fraser said the contract offer would relieve Chrysler of some of the costs of a pattern auto industry contract signed earlier at General Motors Corp. and reached tentatively at Ford Motor Co. He declined to elaborate.

"Hopefully, we've reached a stage in negotiations where it would be too difficult to go beyond that," Fraser said.

He said the offer gives Chrysler

several options for trimming the GM and Ford settlements to a size it can immediately afford.

Asked if the proposal amounted to a sacrifice by Chrysler workers, Fraser replied: "Absolutely."

The pension fund deferral, Fraser said, "in no way puts in jeopardy the security of the retirees. Obviously, what it does is help their cash flow position to that degree."

In return for the deferral, Fraser said he expects the company to make concessions on other contract demands, some of which include union representation in high level Chrysler management decisions.

The GM and Ford contracts are estimated to increase overall compensation by 33 percent and boost labor costs from approximately \$15 to \$20 an hour after three years.

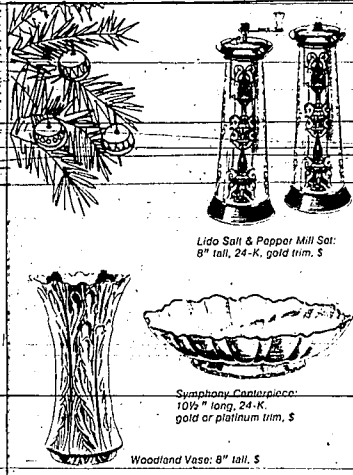


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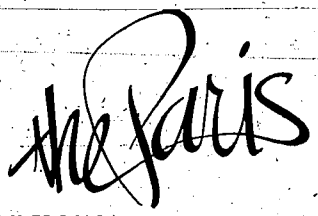
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Boise Cascade seeks halt to Justice probes

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. has filed an application in U.S. District Court, seeking an order to restrain the U.S. Justice Department from demanding documents on the company's paper products operations.

In an affidavit filed by Paper Group Chief Counsel John P. Borgwardt, the company claims the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division in Philadelphia and the Federal Trade Commission in Boston have repeatedly demanded company records regarding paper production and pricing.

Producing those documents first in Nov. 1976 and again in Sept. 1977 for

Justice Department grand juries and again in March 1979 for an FTC investigation has cost the company many hours of employee time, Borgwardt claims, to review company paper product files concerning pricing agreements, personnel activities and production costs.

The company seeks a court order to halt the Justice Department's recurring requests, another of which was received by Boise Cascade on Sept. 16, 1979.

Borgwardt's affidavit states the 1976 and 1977 information demands grand juries investigating paper products anti-trust violations resulted in testimony from 54 witnesses —

including employees of Boise Cascade however, "both grand juries expired without returning any indictment or information."

The FTC investigation into acquisition of the Bowdoin Co. by International Paper Co., Weyerhaeuser Co. and other corporations required Boise Cascade to produce similar documents, Borgwardt claims, and has not resulted in any action.

Boise Cascade's application asks, if the court wishes to see copies of the documents produced for the investigations, that the information be submitted sealed and its contents kept confidential.

Documents produced by Boise

Cascade in response to the Justice Department demands include lists of each type of paper processed, manufactured or sold by the company and the dollar volume of paper sales for 1971 through Nov. 1976.

Boise Cascade also produced a description of the geographical areas of its market, including international transactions, involving paper and a list of the company's top 20 paper customers by dollar volume of purchase for the same six-year period.

The company also produced a list of personnel whose duties include, or have included, the formulation of, supervision over, approval of, or

advice covering the price at and the policies under which paper is sold."

The Justice Department's grand juries demanded any information Boise Cascade had in its possession regarding paper price fixing by other companies, documents the company distributed to its employees regarding anti-trust laws, copies of expense vouchers for employees in the Paper Group division and any formal or informal documents with reference to the paper shortage.

An FTC 1977 summons for information regarding the Oxford Paper Co., S.D. Warren Paper Co., Saxon Paper Co., Century Paper Co. and other un-named manufacturers and sellers

of fine or industrial paper, also required file searches by Boise Cascade personnel.

"The process of producing documents in response to the (first) two subpoenas, lasted approximately three months and involved some or all of the time of approximately 50 individuals," Borgwardt's affidavit states.

"The burden on Boise Cascade of examining the documents in order to prepare a response to the interrogatories would be as great as it would for the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division to perform the exact same task."



President addresses pay board, flanked by AFL-CIO leader Lane Kirkland

Pay board hears from president in first session on new guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of labor, business and the public sat down around a horseshoe table Wednesday to tackle a thorny public and economic issue — how to set a new anti-inflation wage increase guideline the nation will accept as fair.

The first meeting of the Pay Advisory Committee, which will recommend a new wage guideline to the administration, was confined to organizational and housekeeping details and a brief talk with President Carter. But two senior administration economists — Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, and chief inflation adviser Alfred Kahn — outlined some of the difficulties the panel faces.

During the first year of the administration's program of voluntary wage and price restraint, which ended Oct. 1, the administration sought to

hold wage increases to an average of 7 percent. In practice, this has resulted in average boosts of a little over 8 percent.

But during this period, inflation has been increasing at an annual rate of 13 percent. Unions want to catch up.

But Schultz and Kahn cautioned the panel that excessively large wage increases now would simply raise prices that much more, causing a further wage-price spiral.

Kahn said the panel must come up with ways to "fairly" distribute the burden of inflation and declining real incomes.

"If the burden is not fairly distributed or if the American people don't think it is fairly distributed, it will not succeed and we will not dampen inflation," Kahn told the opening meeting.

Carter urged the panel to place "a heavy emphasis" on fairness, on

equity."

Although its mandate does not include setting price guidelines, the panel will consider issues such as balancing wages, prices and business profits.

It also will consider several inequities which developed in the past years' program. For example, workers covered by automatic cost of living increase clauses in contracts have come out better than other workers.

The panel's members — including Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO, and Heath Lacey, president of the National Association of Manufacturers — were not announced by the White House until Tuesday.

The next meeting is Oct. 29. Under government regulations, all such advisory meetings must be conducted in public.

Ford to recall defective Capris

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has agreed to recall more Capris due to safety related defects, the Transportation Department said Wednesday.

Ford agreed last month to recall 1971 and 1972 Capris because of a defect in the headlight switch.

Wednesday, the Transportation Department announced Ford also will recall 1971-73 Capris "for failure of the reclining front seat back," and 1971-73 and 1976-78 Capris "for separation of the manual transmission gear shift lever to 1.497 billion against \$1.167 billion a year earlier.

Various recalls now involve approximately 400,000 of the cars still on the nation's highways. However, an official for Ford in Dearborn, Mich., said it was difficult to estimate the exact number since the recalls involve "options" not in every auto.

Ford did not have a 1975 model of the Capri, an import from West Germany, nor an imported 1979 model.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it received at least 250 reports involving separation of the gear shift lever, which can occur without warning, in 1976-78

Capris, including one reported accident.

The Transportation Department agency said its investigation showed it is possible for the driver's seat back in 1971-73 Capris to collapse toward the rear of the vehicle, making it difficult for the driver to maintain control. The failure apparently is caused by the absence of a required weld in the seat structure, it said.

The agency received reports of more than 500 instances of such seat back failures, including three accidents.

Monsanto reports earnings

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Monsanto Co. Wednesday reported net income more than doubled in the third quarter while sales rose 56 percent.

Net income in the period was up 111 percent to \$89.3 million, or \$2.73 a share, compared with \$46.8 million or \$1.28 a share for the third quarter of 1978. Sales rose to \$1.497 billion against \$1.167 billion a year earlier.

John W. Hanley, president and chairman of Monsanto, said the strong third-quarter showing resulted from heavy demand for basic commodity chemicals as well as strong sales of specialty chemicals and worldwide growth of the Monsanto herbicide, Roundup.

Income increased because of a change in tax laws in the United Kingdom, Hanley said, resulting in an unusually low third-quarter tax rate.

"While we are gratified with the progress Monsanto Co. has made thus far in 1979," Hanley said, "we anticipate that our fourth-quarter results will be impacted by the recessionary factors now observable in the United States."

For the nine months the company earned \$20.2 million, or \$3.81 a share, up 24 percent from the \$25.6 million or \$7.08 a year earlier. Sales rose 25 percent to \$1.617 billion from \$1.375 billion.

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To keep your savings in a regular passbook savings account at today's interest rate levels suggests apathy or abysmal ignorance.

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There are two sides to this coin's record high interest rates: (1) It's tougher and dreadfully expensive to borrow funds; (2) It's easier and much more rewarding to invest in fixed-income obligations, such as U.S. Treasury securities, highest-grade corporate and tax-exempt securities, money market funds.

If you have only a few thousand (or even less) to invest, you're barred from buying the big certificates of deposit — \$100,000 and up — and you'll find minimums of \$5,000-\$10,000 as most other of today's most attractive, highest-grade investment mediums.

But you can buy shares in a top-grade money market fund — and this increasing numbers of you are doing.

On even the safest, highest-grade money market funds, you can earn returns now well into the double-digits more than double and even triple to triple what you can earn on regular savings accounts!

Your ever-rising awareness of these funds is reflected in their explosive growth. Just since the end of 1978, assets in the money market funds have more than tripled, from about \$10.6 to about \$35.5 billion, reports William E. Donoghue's Money Market Fund, newsletter headquartered in Holliston, Mass. In August alone, money market fund assets soared \$2.5 billion, reports the Investment Company Institute.

The growth of these funds in 1979 has been the greatest for any type of mutual fund in a similar time span in the industry's history.

Q: What are these funds? Are they safe?

A: There are now about 68 money market funds monitored by Donoghue's report. They enable you with as little as \$1,000 (or even less) of cash to pool your money with that of many other investors. The fund then buys a variety of short-term securities, including U.S. Treasury bills and notes and bank certificates of deposit.

To handle the fund, managers usually are paid fees of around 1/2 of 1 percent of the fund's assets.

Q: What about penalties for early withdrawals?

A: There are none. You can withdraw funds whenever you want or need your cash — as against the fixed deposit terms of savings certificates issued by savings institutions.

Most funds also offer free check-writing services as long as you write a check for a certain minimum — say, \$500 or more.

Q: How do I get a list of available funds?

A: Write the ICF, 1775 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. When you choose a fund, you can become a shareholder by making an initial deposit by mail or wire. Generally, you do not receive any stock certificates unless you specifically request them in writing. The interest (technically the dividends) your account earns is credited and compounded daily. You may ask to receive your dividends by check each quarter (or month) or else, if you wish, have them automatically reinvested in additional shares. You can make deposits by mail as often as you want, although,

many funds require each deposit be \$50 or more.

Q: Are money market funds safe? Are they insured?

A: The answer to these questions, reports my associate Brooke Shearer, is a qualified "yes." If you deal with a reputable money market fund investing only in high-grade securities (read the prospectus on the fund), your money should be as safe as in a bank or similar institution. But unlike deposits with federally insured savings institutions, investments in money market funds are not guaranteed by any federal agency or insurance fund.

In the view of the Securities Investor Protection Corp. (SIPC), the federally chartered organization which protects investors if their brokerage firm collapses, money market funds are securities. If you have cash as securities on deposit with a SIPC member broker-dealer as a result of a money market fund transaction, your investment will be protected. This does not mean, though, that if you invest \$5,000 in a money market fund which fails because the fund bought high-risk securities, you would get your money back!

The protection insures only that you would receive your share of the securities, which might not be worth much — for if the securities were valuable, the fund wouldn't have failed.

The danger of failure if you stick to a first-class fund is virtually nonexistent. Go only first-class in this market, and be aware that your return will vary as interest rates fluctuate.

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Mother Teresa, 69-year-old native of Skopje, Yugoslavia, kisses the hand of Pope John Paul II last year in the Vatican. She was named the winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday.

Nobel Peace Prize winner toils in world's worst slums

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Calcutta is known as "the poorest city in the world" and its slums are the filthiest on earth.

In the mean streets where Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa tends lepers and dying children, human beasts of burden pick their way through open sewers and over piles of rat-infested garbage carrying anything to earn a rupee — rocks, wood, even corpses.

On dirt streets and unpaved back alleys scrawled with political slogans and health warnings stand crumbling buildings from the haughty days of the British Raj.

Beneath their grubby windows, sacred cows forage in the muck while most of the city's 8 million people cook, eat, defecate, beg, weep, live and die on the sidewalks.

Every morning carts carry off the corpses of those who failed to see the dawn.

The poor include jobless men and their starving wives, naked and abandoned children and (fester) lepers without noses, hands or feet.

The 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun said she would use the \$121,000 the Nobel award carries to "build more homes for lepers."

Oddly, the hopeless desperation in the streets produces frenetic intellectual activity.

As the capital of the only Communist state in India, West Bengal, the port city of Calcutta is also the country's cultural nerve center.

Artists and intellectuals meet in cafes, cramped rooms, and around street water-taps discussing India's favorite topic — politics — and debating art, philosophy, music, theater, the caste system. And poverty.

A visitor to Calcutta, a prominent photographer, said, "This place has the air of a festival. How can people dance when they haven't eaten?"

He said, "I have seen some of the worst things in my life since I have been in Calcutta. Perhaps you can only recognize the best when you have seen the worst."

Boys Town director recalls Mother Teresa

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (UPI) — Mother Teresa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday, toured the Omaha area in a battered, four-wheel-drive land cruiser during a day-long stay three years ago and "loved every minute of it."

"I apologized for taking her around in that," recalled the Rev. Robert Hupp, Boys Town director, "but that was what I owned at the time."

"She said that was what she was used to riding in and she liked that," Hupp said. "She loved every minute of it."

Mother Teresa was honored May 3, 1970 with the Father Flanagan Award for Service to Youth, Boys Town's highest honor.

Hupp said the Nobel Prize Committee "couldn't have made a better choice" in Mother Teresa, 69, honored for her 33 years of work with the "poorest of the poor" in the slums of Calcutta, India.

"If you are looking for somebody who is peace-minded and who is love-motivated I don't know where you can find a better one," Hupp said.

Carter's Nobel bid not timely

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — President Carter, one of 56 candidates for the 1979 Nobel peace prize, failed to win the award because his chief contribution to world peace — the Camp David agreement — was the focus of last year's awards, sources close to the Nobel Committee said Wednesday.

Jacob Sverdrup, director of the Nobel Institute, when asked whether Carter had been a candidate for the honor won by Mother Teresa of Calcutta, said, "Yes, it is clear. He was suggested. But I do not want to go into that discussion."

Asked why the American president did not win, Sverdrup said, "I don't want to comment. You can guess."

Nobel committee members do not comment on losing candidates for the awards. No information is released to the public before announcement of the prizes, and deliberations as well as the vote are secret. Decisions are final and without appeal.

However sources pointed out that the 1978 prize went jointly to Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for the peace treaty between their countries. The treaty was based on accords reached at Camp David, Md., where Carter provided the impetus and acted as go-between in the tough negotiations.

One factor why the award was not split three ways then, with Carter being included, was that his nomination came after the Jan. 31 deadline for proposing candidates, the sources said.

Observers also noted the stress this year was on the disadvantaged and the helpless. The citation for Mother Teresa said in part, "This year the world has turned its attention to the plight of children and refugees and these are precisely the categories for whom Mother Teresa has for many years worked so selflessly."

There was speculation in the United States Carter could not be expected to win the award the year before he engaged in a political fight for the presidential nomination.

A committee member said, "The committee does not pay any attention to such circumstances."

Begin, who nominated Carter for the 1979 award, had no comment on the American leader's failure to win.

Baez to try for Beatles concert

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Joan Baez said Wednesday she will try where others have failed to persuade the Beatles to perform at a charity concert to help the Indochinese refugees.

The American folksinger-activist, currently on tour of Southeast Asia to dramatize the plight of the refugees, said the Beatles were her first choice to perform at a benefit concert to "raise money and consciousness."

"Because people like the Beatles are my personal friends, I didn't like to impose on them before," Ms. Baez said upon arrival from Bangkok. "But after seeing what I've seen, I think I would like to impose on them and suggest they get together and do a concert."

An unsuccessful attempt was made earlier this year by Los Angeles producer Dick Summers, with the help of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, to reunite the Beatles for a benefit concert for Indochinese refugees.

Summers estimated that between \$250 million and \$300 million could be raised through proceeds from the concert, an album, a film, a worldwide closed circuit telecast and other media rights to a reunion of the 1960s' most popular and influential rock group.

Ms. Baez acknowledged it would not be easy to bring together Paul McCartney, John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

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Suit against Beans Inc. settled

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BOISE — An agreement has been reached between Beans Inc., a Filer bean warehouse operator, and the Idaho Department of Agriculture, which both sides hope will save an estimated 25,000 sacks of beans now moulded in the warehouse.

Stipulations by the Department of Agriculture, Beans Inc., and growers whose beans are involved, include a voluntary two-year closure of the Filer warehouse and the naming of a receiver to take possession of beans in the warehouse, sell them as soon as possible and invest the money to be used to repay growers.

James Giarborg, attorney for the Department of Agriculture, said the stipulations were made basically to avoid holding the beans during prolonged court hearings and trials. He said in this way the beans can be sold while they are still in good condition and the best possible recovery realized by growers. Prolonged storage could result in discoloration and deterioration of the beans.

He said a new and complete inventory of the beans now in the warehouse will be taken before they are turned over to the receiver. It has not yet been determined if some 14,000 bags of beans stored with Beans Inc. are missing as alleged by growers, Giarborg said. For this reason, and based on all present records, it would be premature to seek or obtain a finding of fact or conclusions of law in the case, Giarborg said. Beans Inc. has made no admissions on any accusations.

When the inventory is completed and the beans sold, he said, the court will determine damages for each of the various growers. The receiver will invest proceeds from the sale of the beans in time certificates of deposit not to exceed six months maturity. The attorney said this will give the funds an opportunity to grow in interest but will not tie the money up beyond what is reasonable time for a court settlement.

The Department of Agriculture impounded all beans in the warehouse following a fire July 31, and began an investigation to determine if about 14,000 sacks of beans alleged to be missing were in fact missing.

Giarborg said the state was seeking revocation of the Beans Inc. license, and an accounting of the beans stored in the warehouse by growers.

Some 65 members of the National Farmers Organization have brought suit against Beans Inc., asking an accounting of their beans and payment due them. These growers are represented by Attorney James May of Twin Falls. Several other individual farmers have brought suit against Beans Inc., and most are represented by Kent Taylor, another Twin Falls attorney.

Giarborg said all growers who have stored beans in the Filer warehouse will be given an opportunity to join the legal actions against Beans Inc.

The court will be asked to appoint a receiver if all parties concerned do not come up with a recommendation. The Department of Agriculture, attorney said in all probability the receiver will be another bean warehouse firm with facilities for storing, sorting and selling the beans.

Giarborg said the stipulation has been agreed to by Richard Mellon, attorney for Beans Inc., and by May and Taylor, representing growers.

Suspension of the license for Beans Inc. will be lifted after two years, providing the firm posts a bond in an amount sufficient, in the opinion of the

Idaho Department of Agriculture director, to secure faithful performance of obligations under state law. The Boise attorney said all warehouses must be bonded, but the stipulation allows for additional bonding in the event it is deemed necessary.

He said another stipulation is that Beans Inc. continue casualty insurance on the beans until such time as they are inventoried and turned over to the receiver. He said it is assumed insurance covered all or part of the beans lost in the July 31 fire.

Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer is owned by Commodity Marketing Corp., a California concern, headed by Jim Woods, mayor of Salinas, Calif.

Carte resigns health post

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Wayne Carte has resigned as director of the South Central Idaho Health District, but he will be staying on as part-time medical director.

William L. (Bill) Chaney, chairman of the district health board, made the announcement following an executive meeting of the board late Wednesday afternoon.

Chaney said the board approved Gerald Hurst, head of the district's environmental division, as the new administrator of the district.

Dr. Carte gave up a private practice near Seattle, Wash., eight years ago to accept the position as medical director and administrative officer of the eight-county health district with headquarters in Twin Falls.

He will continue to work about three days per week, handling clinic work and other medical duties for the district.

Dr. Carte said he wants to continue working but wants to "take a little different direction" and reduce his working hours. He said trying to juggle the administration of the district and be the medical director has many conflicts.

"About the time I get a clinic set up, along comes a business meeting. We spend a lot of time going to meetings in Boise with state officials and other district representatives, sometimes to the detriment of our medical duties," he said.



Bob DeLashmire/Times-News

Hazardous duty?

Patrolman H.L. Brown of the Twin Falls police department pulled hazardous duty as a guest lecturer in Mary Howe's sophisticated speech class at Twin Falls senior high Wednesday. This was part of an on-going extra credit project where the students must meet and interview a subject with the purpose of introducing him to the class. It allows the students to familiarize themselves with different speaking techniques.

Local officials asked to take part in heart test seminar

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners and legislators of Magic Valley have been given an opportunity to serve as resource persons in a cardiovascular seminar Nov. 15.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the host South Central District, said the resource persons will volunteer for the service-and-wellness-pay-\$15 for a thorough cardiovascular test.

Cards will be made on each, showing their condition, results of the tests, and information such as family health history and other factors. Those attending the seminar will then be able to compare their own case history in various categories.

"We can then determine the chances of each individual to escape or suffer cardiovascular accidents or death—and give each an idea of average expected life span," Dr. Carte said.

The seminar is part of the annual program of the Idaho Association of Health District Boards which will be held in Twin Falls Nov. 13 and 14.

A dinner will be held at Club 93 in Jackpot for all convention delegates and county commissioners and legislators who are being invited to participate, according to Rlek Brailsford, co-chairman of the planning committee.

In the South Central District board meeting Wednesday afternoon, board members heard reports on the physical health committee from chairman,

Car hits bridge, driver hurt

TWIN FALLS — Gene D. Schaeffer, 23, of Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries and received a reckless driving citation early Wednesday when his vehicle went out of control and struck the Shoshone Street Bridge over Rock Creek.

City police said Schaeffer was traveling north at a high rate of speed about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when his vehicle hit the curb on the right side of the bridge. It went out of control, bounced off the left side of the bridge, spun around facing south, crossed the center and came to stop against the right side of the bridge, facing north.

Schaeffer was treated for cuts and bruises.

Plaintiff wins \$2,260 judgment

TWIN FALLS — David Armstrong has won a \$2,260 judgment against Gary W. Briggs and Scott F. Gains, doing business as Budget Tapes and Records, in a 5th District Court suit.

Armstrong and his wife, Donna Armstrong, sued the owners of Budget Tapes and Records for back rent and utility bills allegedly due for rental of property owned by the Armstrongs.

The suit charged the business rented the corner space in the former Times-News building, signing a lease agreement March 29, 1977. Armstrong charged the firm owed rent from Sept. 15, 1978, until termination of their lease earlier this year. The plaintiffs asked the court to award them \$9,500 in rent due under terms of the lease plus interest and attorney fees.

The court also awarded them \$800 in costs and \$112.40 in costs.

Helicopter firm subject of suit

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Ambulance Service Inc. has filed suit against Craig F. Cowley, proprietor of A.G. Helicopters, for back payment of rental and damage to a leased helicopter in 1978.

The suit is for \$18,478.65 plus \$6,161 in legal fees. Alleged damages and misuse of the aircraft, a 1976 Hughes 300C helicopter, make up most of the charges. However, \$1,622.89 of the amount sought has been derived from the original lease agreement, which allegedly was never paid in full. The agreement was drawn Dec. 22, 1977. Clayce Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner, is acting president of Magle Valley Ambulance Service.

A hearing date has not been set.

Wendell man held without bail

GOODING — John Caster of Wendell was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of homicide in connection with the slaying of Rhonda Kim Quilina Kosh, 18, of Wendell.

Caster is being held in the Gooding County Jail without bail. His arraignment before Magistrate Court Judge William Stuart Wednesday afternoon was continued until Caster would obtain counsel. The date for arraignment hasn't been reset.

The arrest followed a coroner's inquest Tuesday afternoon in which the jury found probable cause that a murder had been committed. Gooding

Job seekers eager for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A change in Idaho values has caused an influx of out-of-state persons to come to Idaho seeking employment, blue skies and a more laid back way of life, a survey by the state Department of Employment has found.

The department mailed out questionnaires to out-of-state job seekers who were requesting employment information from department offices located around the state.

The survey asked the job seekers why they were interested in employment in Idaho. Where they would like to live, income and education data, what they expected and how they intended to find a job.

Janell Hyer, research analyst for the department, said she was surprised that income was not a major factor in selecting Idaho. Most of the respondents incomes were between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year, and 70 percent expected a cut in salary.

"As one department employee put it: 'If you want to get rich, you don't come to Idaho.'"

Ms. Hyer said she thought a change in personal values was responsible for the decreased concern over income levels.

"People want a different style of living," she said. "They come here because of the availability of hunting, the mountains, skiing and clean air."

She said people wanted to escape the "rat race" and might explain why the majority of respondents — 16 percent — were from California. She said the department received responses from 33 states and two foreign countries — West Germany and Rhodesia.

Of the 173 respondents, 78 percent were male. More than half had never been in the state while 92 percent had never lived in Idaho. Of the 70 respondents who answered the question, 78 percent said they planned to remain in Idaho for more than five years. A little more than half of the respondents were between the ages of 25 and 34 years.

Statistics from the state Division of Tourism and Industrial Development indicate 7,000 persons moved from other states to Idaho in 1978. Since 1970 up to that time, the state's population has grown by 86,000 persons. Division economic specialist Steve Wilson said well over half of that growth was attributed to the immigration of out-of-state residents.

But Ms. Hyer said she did not expect the state's immigration rate to increase dramatically in the future because Idahoans "don't want it to."

"I'm not sure people who live here want it to (grow)," she said. "If we have a large growth in population, it (the state) will not be the way they had it."

In the valley

Driver held on two counts

TWIN FALLS — James Wilson Sabon, 20, of Twin Falls, is being held in the county jail on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated.

City police arrested Sabon Monday after receiving reports of two vehicles being struck by a light blue pickup truck. Both vehicles were parked in front of the owners' homes on Wilmore Street.

Police said the owner of one of the vehicles followed the suspect's vehicle to Stadium Boulevard where he stopped the suspect and called police.

Wallich to talk on economics

BOISE (UPI) — One of the members of the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors will speak on economics and inflation at Boise State University Oct. 22.

Dr. Henry Wallich is one of the seven members on the board, which sets the volume of bank reserves and currency in the economy.

Judge throws out IQ tests for mentally retarded kids

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge has held that the use of Intelligence Quotients and other intelligence tests to place children in classes for the mentally retarded in California is unconstitutional.

In his landmark ruling Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham said the tests do not measure intelligence and result in "grossly disproportionate enrollments of black children" in the special classes, violating constitutional guarantees of equal protection under the law.

His injunction prevents the state from using any standardized tests to identify or place black children in special classes without prior approval of the court.

Virna Cannon, regional director of the NAACP, called the ruling "a major step toward ending an insidious form of discrimination against persons on the basis of race, especially black, and also persons on the basis of class."

The judge said that "the testimony of the experts overwhelmingly demonstrated that this conception of I.Q. is erroneous." He said even the companies which devise and distribute the tests concede that "we cannot truly

define, much less measure, intelligence."

"We can measure certain skills but not native intelligence," the court said. "I.Q. tests, like other ability tests, essentially measure achievement in the skills covered by the examinations."

Evidence in the trial disclosed that black children on the average scored 15 points below white children on the standardized I.Q. tests. "Consequently, about 15 percent of black children as compared to about 2 percent of white children" were placed in California's special classes for the "educably mentally retarded."

Peckham said it was clear that such classes were "dead-end" and the children put in them were permanently labeled as "incapable of learning the material taught in regular classes."

The case, which first went to court in 1971, was a class action suit on behalf of all minority children in the state. Several mothers testified that their children were never taught to read in the special classes and so came out of them unprepared for life.

In 1974, Peckham issued a temporary order banning the state from

using I.Q. tests to place minority race children in the special classes for the retarded. Arguing in the case filed a 10,000 page transcript, with state officials defending the I.Q. tests as a legitimate means of classifying pupils.

Peckham said that "the tests were developed in America on white populations, and the tests were not adjusted or even re-examined when it became clear that certain groups, notably black and Hispanic persons, received low scores."

"The tests were deemed to measure innate, fixed intelligence, and that reinforced the general notion among test designers that blacks were genetically inferior."

"At that time, it is interesting to note—the tests were used also to show that Italians, Jews and other groups also contained a disproportionate number of what were then termed 'feebleminded.'"

In contrast, test designers assumed that boys and girls were of equal intelligence, so items were modified and the tests balanced in order for the sexes to have the same average scores.

"Unfortunately, the tests have not been modified or validated for blacks."

Teacher fisticuffs; no contract progress

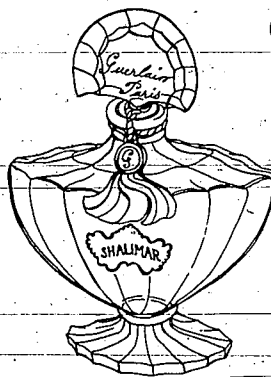
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A picketing teacher was arrested on assault charges and student enrollment increased slightly Tuesday as negotiations dragged on with no progress reported in the five-week-old San Francisco teachers strike.

Teacher Robert Donn was charged

with assaulting James Panagotacos, the husband of a teacher crossing a picket line at Washington High School. Police said an argument broke out between the two men and Donn knocked Panagotacos down and kicked him while he was on the ground.

Union representative Julie Koppell said Panagotacos threw the first punch.

Meanwhile, school officials reported a slight increase in the number of students attending classes Tuesday.



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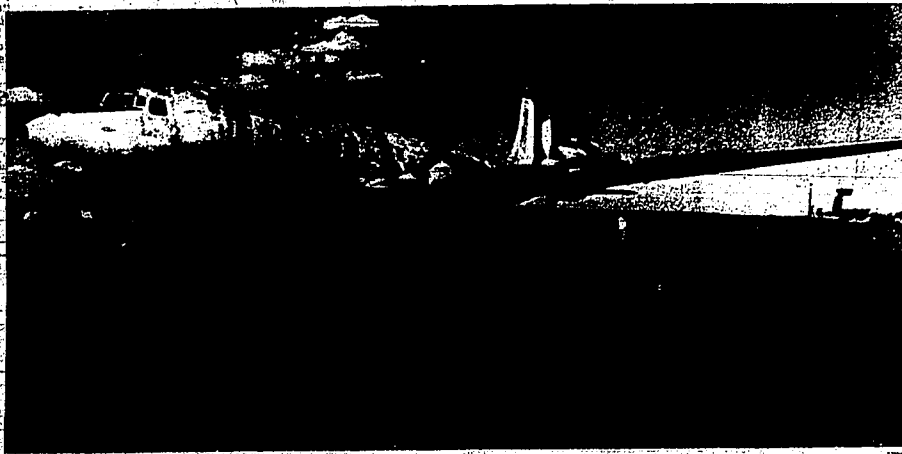
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Smugglers used an old D-7 prop plane to transport an estimated nine tons of marijuana, presumably from Colombia, say Pueblo authorities. Police there believe the smugglers lost their course and landed, then fled.

Last of escaped inmates captured

BLAINE, Wash. (UPI) — David Warriner, the last of seven inmates who escaped from the King County Jail Sunday night, was captured shortly before midnight Tuesday by a Washington state Fish and Game Department agent who thought he had caught a poacher.

Agent Bob Ford saw a man walking along a road a half-mile south of the Canadian border. The man was flashing a light into the woods like he was looking for a trail, but Ford thought the subject might be flashing the light at a deer.

The man told Ford he was an alien from Canada who was in the United States illegally. Ford contacted the Border Patrol at Blaine. U.S. Customs agent Keith Miller responded to the call and brought the man to the border station for questioning.

The man identified himself as John ... of Victoria, B.C. and said he

had escaped from a Canadian work camp.

Under questioning, however, he could not remember the name of the work camp from which he allegedly escaped, nor could he answer any questions about Canadian schools.

Miller contacted Seattle police and obtained a description of Warriner. It matched that of the man he was holding.

Two Seattle police officers went to Blaine with pictures and fingerprints of the escaped inmate and Warriner was identified. He was returned to Seattle.

The Border Patrol said Miller had a small back pack loaded with survival gear, including an Army instruction on evasion and survival tactics.

"He was prepared to be in the bush for some time," a Border Patrol spokesman said.

Two men charged in pot plane bust

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Police Wednesday charged two men in connection with the landing of a stripped-down DC-7 — with a cargo of \$5.5 million worth of marijuana — at the municipal airport.

Sgt. Edward Arriaga said Richard R. Wellman, 41, Miami, Fla., was

charged with possession of dangerous drugs and with intent to distribute and Lester Ward, 33, of Longview, Texas, with conspiracy to dispense dangerous drugs.

Both were scheduled for arraignment on the charges later in the day. Wellman was picked up by police

Tuesday while hitchhiking and Ward was arrested at a local motel.

Arriaga said police still were searching for at least two more men. The DC-7, with its furnishings removed to make room for cargo, was loaded with gummy sacks full of Colombian marijuana. Detective Dennis

Yaklich said the nine tons of marijuana the plane was carrying had a wholesale value of about \$5.5 million and a street value of \$11.5 million.

That would be the largest marijuana seizure in state history, Yaklich said.

Mine shafts threaten cave-in of new highway

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — "Fly ash" from a nearby coal-fired power plant is being pumped under a section of a multi-million dollar roadway threatened by cave-ins of aging mine voids.

Officials discovered that a 700-foot section of the new Rock Springs Belt Loop Highway, built to ease traffic congestion in the booming southwest Wyoming city, was threatened by abandoned coal-mine shafts below the

traffic lanes. By Monday, about 6,000 pounds of white, powdery residue from burned coal, delivered by cement trucks, had been pumped underground. The fly ash came from the Jim Bridger Power Plant near Rock Springs.

"We feel pretty confident it's filled the voids," Highway Department Geologist Robert Lewis said.

The belt loop, begun years ago and completed in stages, is scheduled to

open next month. Other mine voids have been discovered and filled during earlier phases of construction, and Lewis also said that in some cases the alignment of the road was altered to avoid such voids.

One section, however, was inadvertently built over abandoned shafts. Lewis said core drilling failed to discover the problem because of coal pillars left by miners.

Earlier this year portions of the

road surface collapsed. Lewis said fly ash was used because the road surface would not have to be destroyed and because it behaves like water and "seals all these nooks and crannies and voids."

In addition, he said that when it comes into contact with water, it hardens like plaster. The department buys the material from the Bridger plant at \$4 a ton.

L.A. County faces possible TB epidemic

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Officials of the American Lung Association say the county may face a tuberculosis epidemic if another \$5 million is not spent to control the infectious lung disease.

"We have a significant incidence of people who are infected with tuberculosis," Dr. Myron Stein said Tuesday, adding that "if we ignore

the present situation the risk greatly increases." Stein said the concern stems from the recent influx of Vietnamese "boat people" and illegal aliens from Mex-

ico. He said the county ought to be spending "at least \$5 million a year more" on TB control. The county now spends about \$10-

million a year, and despite the expenditure, TB cases have increased while most other areas of the country have reported a drop in tuberculosis cases.

Stein said there was a lack of "good access to health care" in the county, and that was a major factor in the increased rate of tuberculosis cases.

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400 heavy duty 1 by 3 by 30 in. shank with adjustable foot-seconds — Round shanks and offset cultivator shanks — Guide flin plates — Forged tool shanks, various sizes — Miscellaneous cultivator clamps — Miscellaneous machine frames & tool bars — New nuts & bolts galore, many, many bags full — Miscellaneous sprockets — Metal tool box — Metal lockers — Metal racks — Weight scales — Many swivel trolley tongue jacks — Military heavy duty tongue — Cylindrical fuel tanks — Switch boxes — 65 gallon tank size 2 cyl. 90-100 psi. — Crazy wheel for large equipment — Corral turntable — Miscellaneous carts with 12 by 2 in. wheels — Tractor mount — Metal barrels — Scrap steel & metals, flat & round — Pipe etc., large amounts.

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Washington Power to appeal Idaho PUC surcharge order

BOISE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. said it will appeal a precedent-setting order in which the Idaho Public Utilities Commission ordered the utility to impose a surcharge on new electric heat customers.

A company spokesman said the new hook-up fee, which amounts to as much as \$1,500 to \$2,000 for an average-size home with electric heat, "will pose a serious hardship" to residents of areas where alternative heat sources, such as natural gas, are not available.

"We commend the PUC for recognizing there is a problem with future electrical generation," said Stanley Witter said. "But we're not at all certain that this (surcharge) is the way to solve it."

The order, which earmarks the surcharge fees for development of new thermal-generated electric power plants, also poses some administrative and enforcement problems for the Spokane-based utility, Witter said. The company presently serves about 62,500 customers in north Idaho.

Several towns within the utility's Idaho service district — including Grangeville, Orofino and St. Maries — are not supplied with natural gas, Witter said. Under the PUC order issued last week, however, builders and buyers of new homes in those areas, would have to pay the same \$30 charge per kilowatt for new hookups as residents in towns supplied with natural gas.

The PUC said it imposed the surcharge last week "reluctantly but with great determination" to discourage Idaho's ever-increasing demands for electric power.

PUC President Conley Ward Jr. said Tuesday he had been informed that the utility would request a re-

hearing of part of last week's PUC order.

Ward said, however, he was "under the impression they (Washington Water Power) didn't have any serious problems with the hookup fee."

"This is new to me. They told me all they wanted were some legal clarifications," Ward said.

As recently as June at a rate hearing held in Lewiston, WWP President and Board Chairman Wendell J. Satre endorsed the concept of the hookup surcharge.

In response to a question from PUC member, Perry Swisher of Boise, Satre said he would have "no objection" to a PUC ruling compelling the

utility to add the collection fee to bills of its new customers.

Afterward that hearing, Satre told a reporter that his remarks were a "conditional endorsement" of the surcharge concept proposed by Swisher.

"As long as the charge is based on the difference in service costs be-

tween electric and natural gas, I see no problem with it," Satre said at the time.

Asked about Satre's change of attitude over the surcharge, Witter said he couldn't recall Satre's exact words at the June hearing.

"I do know however, that he doesn't concur with the order," Witter said.

Higher operating costs eat up water power firm's profits

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. is making more money this year, but keeping less of it, according to figures released by the utility Tuesday.

For the first nine months of 1979,

WWP reported revenues of \$175.6 million, with \$24.6 million of that in actual earnings.

While that's more than \$27 million in additional revenue over the same period of 1978, it's \$2.55 million less in

actual earnings.

WWP officials blame higher operating costs for the difference, noting increases in the prices of such things as natural gas, purchased electricity and fuel for thermal genera-

tors.

The Spokane-based utility recently received approval for an electric rate increase in Washington and Idaho, but utility officials said the rate boost won't help earnings for about a year.

Radioactive leak report too delayed

DENVER (UPI) — Although officials of the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant contend a minor radioactive leak was blown out of proportion, they have promised to make more officials better communication in the future.

The incident Sunday, 35 miles northeast of Denver, was so minor, Public Service Co. officials said Tuesday, that plant officials were not required to make any notification of it to either state or federal officials.

Fort St. Vrain is on Three Mile Island, said PSC Vice President P.R. Lee, referring to the nuclear accident that occurred earlier this year in Pennsylvania.

But acting Gov. Nancy Dick told spokesmen for the company she was disturbed about the delay in notifying state authorities. She personally did not learn of the accident until she received a telephone call from a reporter late one night, several hours after it occurred.

Although the incident occurred at 7 a.m., it was not until 2:40 p.m. Sunday that PSC officials finally contacted Al Hazle, chief of the Health Department's radiation and hazardous waste disposal division, at his home. They said they called Hazle to come after two unsuccessful efforts to call the department's hot line.

Health Department officials said they did not know why there was no response, but would investigate. The line supposedly is in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Although PSC officials indicated they believed the incident was blown out of proportion, Mrs. Dick said one of the causes for the problem was "the delay in reporting. I think both the state and Public Service were caught with mud on our hands. We do not have our house in order."

During a meeting called by Mrs. Dick with PSC officials, representatives of the Colorado Health Department and an official of the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services, Lee said he agreed with Mrs. Dick's concerns about improved communications, but said he did not want to take it too far.

"What we're after is better notification so people are aware of what's going on," Lee said. "That's well and good. I support that. But we don't want to get into a position where every time we have some inconsequential event out there, we are going to trigger some kind of emergency response plan."

"If we do," he warned, "then on the day if it ever comes when we need it, we're going to be in dire straits because people are not going to react."

PSC officials said a minute amount of radioactive helium escaped into the plant when a gas circulating system malfunctioned, causing a system relief valve to pop open briefly. There was no emission into the atmosphere, PSC officials said.

Mrs. Dick set up a committee to work out a plan within the next two weeks for quick notification on any incidents involving the plant, which has had several problems during its 10-year history.

Dan McNellis, assistant vice president for government affairs for PSC, said the company was agreeable to alerting the state on even minor malfunctions if there was a phone line that would be in constant operation.

"The Public Service Co. is ready, willing and able to meet any kind of requirements the state feels necessary," McNellis said. "We have to recognize that the Fort St. Vrain is a very unique, complex problem. It has thousands of pumps, a lot of instrumentation."

"There are many times when there are what we call functional malfunctions," he said. "You have them in all power plants. We simply don't want to inundate the state with them, but we are willing to provide them with any information any time there is any kind of a problem at Fort St. Vrain that the governor or lieutenant governor wants to know about."

Mrs. Dick was acting for Gov. Richard Lamm who is in China.

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Pilot wanted for theft

DENVER (UPI) — The pilot of a light airplane that crashed in the Rocky Mountains, killing all eight persons aboard, is wanted for questioning by Kansas authorities in connection with the theft of another plane, officials say.

The Gunnison County coroner said Tuesday the pilot was believed to be Michael Arnot, 29, an unemployed accountant from Longmont, Colo. But he said positive identification was pending processing of dental records.

Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration said they were looking into the possibility the Cessna 210 Centurian was stolen. The craft carried a license number that actually was registered to another airplane, officials said.

The Cessna, certified to carry six persons, nose-dived into the ground about 10 miles south of Gunnison, Colo., Sunday night on a flight from Prescott, Ariz., to Longmont, Colo. Killed were seven adults and a 4-year-old boy.

The pilot of the plane was initially identified as Gary Clark, the name the pilot used in radioing to the FAA flight service station in Denver. Clark had also identified himself as Gary Clark to the Judson Flying Service in Longmont.

Sheriff Dale McFarland of Thomas County, Kan., said Tuesday Arnot was wanted for questioning in connection with the theft of an airplane from Colby, Kan., Aug. 7.

Arnot's brother, James, 26, of Bayfield, Colo., pleaded guilty Oct. 4 to the theft. He received two years probation and a 1-to-5-year suspended sentence after reportedly naming his brother as the pilot of the stolen plane, which was later found in Oklahoma City, McFarland said. Michael Arnot was not charged in the case.

FAA spokesman Dave Meyers said Arnot was issued a private pilot's license Aug. 7, 1978, and listed his address as La Junta, Colo. Howe Mortuary in Boulder, where Arnot's funeral services were pending, said Arnot was an unemployed accountant whose father, Roland, lived in Boulder, Colo.

George A. Baker, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board in Denver, said the Cessna 210 carried wing identification numbers that were registered to a plane owned by a Minneapolis man, James Wagner. Baker said the plane had been "deducted" at the Longmont airport since Aug. 31 under the name of Gary Clark.

But in checking the identification number on the plane's wing, the FAA discovered that number actually was registered to a Cessna 172A.

"We kept checking and were told by the people at Judson that the pilot might have been Mike Arnot," Baker said.

Ron Schiede of the NTSB said the board was interested in the identification of the plane and the pilot just as it had bearing on the crash.

But the FAA security office also was investigating the crash for possible violations of federal regulations, including misidentifications.

Spokane rejects tax on business

SPOKANE (UPI) — City officials have apparently ruled out any chance of instituting a business and occupation tax to help solve the city's budget problems.

There had been talk a few weeks ago of resorting to a B-and-O tax to help balance the 1980 budget, which is said to be about \$3 million in the red at this point.

But Mayor Ron Bair indicated Tuesday that a B-and-O tax has been ruled out. As a result, other cuts will have to be made in city government, and Bair said some of them won't be too popular.

The city has until the end of the year to come up with a balanced budget.

Indian hospital shut down

BOISE (UPI) — The Duck Valley Indian Reservation's hospital will close temporarily because it has been unable to replace a laboratory technician who left several weeks ago, officials said Tuesday.

Indian Health Service Hospital officials said patients meantime will be served at the hospital on a 24-hour basis for emergencies and then transferred to hospitals at Boise or Elko, Nev.

Officials said the hospital closure, effective today, may last for weeks, depending on how quickly a laboratory technician can be hired.

The \$3 million hospital opened in 1974 and ever since has been plagued by a high turnover—of medical personnel.

About 1,200 Shoshone and Paiute Indians live on the Duck Valley reservation, which straddles the Idaho-Nevada border.

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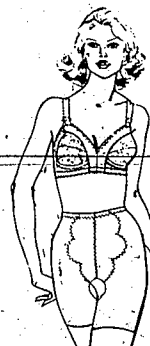
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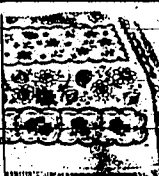
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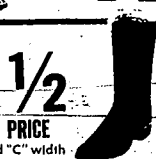
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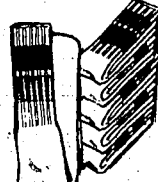
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Tahoe's depths dazzling, submarine explorers say

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The underwater world of Lake Tahoe is filled with a dazzling mix of richly colored plants, fat trout and algae that gives the appearance of a lush pasture, the leader of a submarine exploration said Tuesday night.

The crew conducting the first submarine venture into the deep waters of the high Sierra lake had completed three dives by Tuesday night. The deepest descent, to a perpendicular cliff under Rubicon Bay, took the craft 857 below the surface.

"The lake looks very healthy," said Dr. Charles R. Goldman, a University of California at Davis scientist and leader of the first submarine venture into the deep waters.

But at a mid-lake news conference conducted aboard bobbing boats, Goldman stuck to his previous warnings that development-caused

pollution threatens the crystalline waters.

"This lake is beautiful because it's sterile and infertile," Goldman said. "But you can't have a fertile lake and keep it clean."

"The water was beautiful and most of the equipment was working well," he added, noting that strobe lights on the sub's photographic equipment did not function.

The crew leader also said the craft became "momentarily stuck" beneath a ledge of Stateline, Nev., but freed itself after some underwater maneuvering.

On the second day of exploring the lake in a 22-foot-deep submarine, Goldman and newspaper executive P. Anthony Ridder dived to 200 feet in one of the shallower areas of the lake, offshore from casino-choked Stateline, Nev.

The Mercury News is paying more

than \$30,000 for the four-day underwater exploration.

"Down there it looked as if you were in a pasture," Goldman said, adding that light penetrated the water, even 200 feet below the surface.

Goldman, and Ridder, the president of the San Jose Mercury News, were piloted by Don Bolstad, commander of the six-ton submersible, that resembles something out of Star Wars.

The Mercury News is paying more than \$30,000 for the four-day underwater exploration. Ridder said the newspaper company contributed because Tahoe's future was important to many of his readers.

The minibus, Pioneer-1, was towed 20 miles from the north end of the lake to the diving site in early morning.

With the sub's mechanical arm, Goldman brought two sonar units to the surface — a swath of aquatic grass and a chunk of granite.



Inside sub, Dr. Charles R. Goldman peers at divers outside, ready to snap picture. UPI



Mini-sub Pioneer-1 glistens in early morning light at Tahoe. UPI

Hell's Angels trial opens; security tight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Unusually tight security arrangements will be in effect for the mass trial of 18 members and associates of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club on federal racketeering charges.

A jury of four women and eight men was seated Tuesday, while two women and four men were chosen as alternates. Opening arguments were scheduled to begin today.

The jury in the court of U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti will be asked to determine during an estimated four-month trial whether Angels' 17 others are guilty of conspiracy to violate federal law by being members of a "racketeer influenced and corrupt organization."

The group members were charged with engaging in making, distributing and selling illegal drugs, dealing in firearms and committing murder and attempted murder.

The government must prove that a conspiracy existed and that each defendant is guilty of two or more crimes to further that conspiracy. Individual defendants are charged with manufacture, distribution or sale of methamphetamine, heroin or cocaine at various times and places in Northern California.

James E. "Jim-Jim" Brandes, named as chief lieutenant and enforcer for the organization, was charged with murdering Raymond Keelauer in June 1974 in Contra Costa County and Alvin and Mary Prater in August 1974 in Alameda County.

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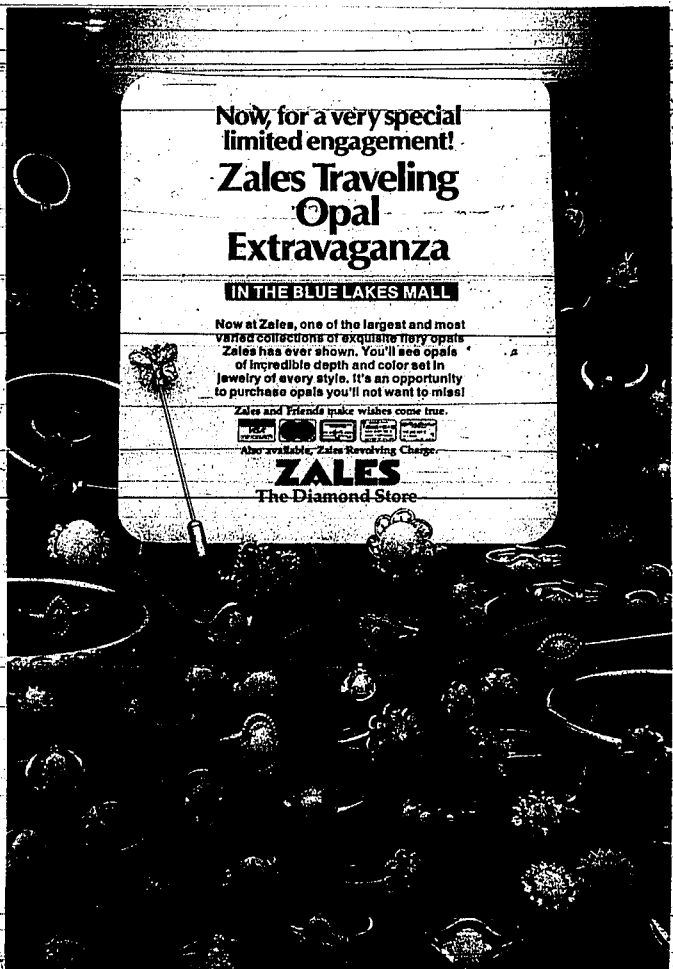
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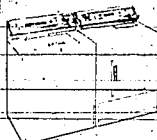


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Oregon wilderness bill poses crucial test

Times News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON The next major Oregon wilderness bill probably will be written within two weeks.

Author by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the bill will receive national attention from environmentalists and from the forest products industry, because it will be the first legislation to emerge from the RARE II program and because Oregon is recognized as a major timber producer and as a state with significant wilderness potential.

The ensuing Oregon wilderness debate will focus on the merits of land parcels throughout the state. But an often-installed issue will be Oregon's impending timber shortage.

Congress ordered the national evaluation of roadless areas in national forests and other public lands known as RARE II. It became a U.S. Forest Service program to identify roadless national forest lands that might be designated as wilderness or for other multiple uses, such as timber production, outdoor recreation, wildlife habitat or watershed.

Though intended to be a straightforward program to inventory public lands and gather public opinion, RARE II has become controversial.

Recently, Oregon Journalist Russell Sadler, in his newsletter, "Oregon Outlook," reported that a source in the Forest Service computer center in Salt Lake City informed him that "some 40 percent of the forms and letters which the Forest Service received commenting on plans to turn roadless areas into wilderness were misused when fabricated and entered into the agency's computer."

Sadler reported: "The informant says the Forest Service coding system was unbalanced and was 'grossly exploited' by the timber interests opposed to wilderness.

There is further evidence standards for evaluating public responses were changed part way through the coding when it appeared the emerging results would be politically unpalatable for the Forest Service."

The forest industry's argument against wilderness legislation has been that removing forests from the "harvestable timber" category would shrink the supply of lumber for home construction and thereby raise the price of wood and thus fuel inflation.

Referring to this argument, Alfred Kahn, President Carter's inflation fighter, said, "We estimate that for each billion board feet increase in federal (timber) sales the price of standing timber will decline by 10 percent, and that of lumber by over 4 percent; that is a saving of more than a half percent of the total cost of a new house."

Kahn's statement prompted an administration environmentalist — disgruntled by the president's suggestion that the sustained yield doctrine of managing the national forests might be departed from — to comment: "The Carter Administration has destroyed 75 years of timber policy for \$60 on the price of a new home."

The reason that the forest products industry wants increased access to the national forests of Oregon is that industry has overcut its own Oregon timber lands.

That reality is revealed in a lengthy report compiled in June by the Library of Congress Congressional Research Service. Written by Robert E. Wolfe, assistant chief of the Research Service's Environment and Natural Resources Division, the report focuses on the critical equation of timber policy for \$60 on the price of a new home.

"When all is said and done, are you cutting more trees than you are replacing the timber you are cutting? Is how Wolfe states the basic question of forestry."

Writing about the Pacific States, Wolfe stated: "The most critical factor in the Pacific States is the imbalance between softwood growth and cut. The regional deficit is substantial: removals exceed growth by 31 percent, and this is true for the three classes of 'large' land owners who manage 80 percent of the region's forest area. Industry holdings removals exceed growth by 57 percent, National Forest removals exceed growth by 32 percent and Other Public Lands removals exceed growth by 12 percent."

Commenting on the industry's forestry, Wolfe said: "The industry has maintained a classic overcutting status."

The decline in Oregon's timber supply has caused industry to clamor for greater access to the old growth timber of the National Forests and caused it to shift its focus to the South.

The New York Times reported in June that, "The Northwest, for all its thousands of acres of timber, is short of wood... while the South, where most of the timber was logged in the 1930s, is ready to cut again."

Hatfield introduced two Oregon wilderness packages last spring, as a courtesy to the Carter Administration and to Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh. The administration's package would create 16 new wilderness areas in Oregon encompassing 393,930 acres and adding 11,939 acres to existing wilderness areas. Atiyeh's proposal is much smaller, involving some 65,000 acres.

Testifying at a recent Senate hearing, Oregon wilderness advocates said there are 3.2 million acres of potential wilderness in the state.

The environmentalists also opposed the forest industry's plea for "release language," which would presumably release lands from further wilderness consideration and return them to multiple use status.

That environmentalist statement prompted a revealing retort by Hatfield.

"Release language is one of those interesting intangibles," said Hatfield.

Pointing out that release language would not be forever, Hatfield said, "I could introduce a bill in the very next Congress to create a study for wilderness proposals in the same area, so there are no (release) terms that really mean 'absolute.'"

Seemingly to scold the environmentalists for their suggestion of 3.2 million acres, Hatfield said, "I think when you come in here with 3.1 million acres, you are out of the ball park, sir. Way out of the ball park."

"Now if you want to play the game in the ball park, then we have to recognize our parameters, and I can assure you that in balancing this with all the interest groups, user groups — every citizen has a right to these lands, not just the Wilderness Society or the Sierra Club. You don't have any greater right to them than anyone else."

"I really enjoy working with you," Hatfield continued. "I want you to be a participant in every step of the way and I want to talk to you about the John Day thing (a proposed wilderness area)."

"I think you and I are going to see that pretty much eye-to-eye perhaps. But don't raise a greatest attempt to scare everybody off. I say this in a friendly way, and I hope that you realize that."

Later that day, Hatfield spent considerable time with the Oregon Wilderness Coalition, looking at slides of areas they support for the wilderness category.

It's clear that Hatfield will put some sort of release language in his wilderness legislation.

"He said he could not support a wilderness bill without some sort of release language," said an aide. "He has said, 'Release language is more symbolic than substantive.'"

How much wilderness Hatfield will sponsor is the big question. No doubt, he will ask for more than the Carter Administration, less than the environmentalist demand of 3.2 million acres.

A House committee staffer who has watched Hatfield over the years predicts, "Hatfield will try to find a middle ground. He always does. A little for me, a little for you."

Revenue for mass transit

California group promotes windfall tax on oil firms

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Leaders of a state initiative campaign that would raise 10 percent of the state's company profits say Proposition 13 was the "biggest bonanza" in the history of the oil industry.

Bill Press, chairman of the First Whoopers arrive

BOSQUE DEL APACHE, N.M. (UPI) — Officials of the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge said that a 6-month-old chick — arrived at the refuge from Idaho Wednesday with its sandhill crane foster parents.

The bird, which landed about 8 a.m. on one of 12 whoopers expected to winter at the central New Mexico refuge this year.

Chris Olesen, information officer for the refuge, said the chick was hatched in the central New Mexico area at the Patuxent-Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Md. It was hatched at the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho after being placed in the nest of a sandhill crane.

The birds migrate 800 miles each fall from the refuge in southeastern Idaho to winter at Bosque del Apache. Ms. Olesen said when the birds migrate north again early next spring the chick will become independent of its parents.

The new chick has a radio transmitter attached to its leg band, but Ms. Olesen said it had not yet been determined whether the transmitter is working. She said it was the first time transmitters have been attached to an endangered species of whooper.

The whooper is part of an experimental flock at Gray's Lake created three years ago by taking eggs from the only other wild whooping crane flock and placing them in nests of sandhill cranes. The program is an attempt to increase the number of the endangered birds.

The other flock summers in Canada and winters in Texas.

Program officials hope that the whoopers in the Grays Lake flock will mate when they reach sexual maturity.

Ms. Olesen said the other whoopers from Grays Lake are believed to be on their way to Bosque del Apache.

"Many are in Colorado at the Monte Vista National Refuge right now and are getting ready for the last leg of their journey," Ms. Olesen said.

She said there is a concern for safety of the birds while they are arriving in New Mexico because snow goose season starts in central New Mexico Saturday.

"We want hunters to be aware that the whoopers are arriving and that they do look somewhat similar to snow geese," she said.

She said the birds could be distinguished from the snow geese by their shape, flight characteristics and song. Whoopers are not as fat as snow geese trail their legs behind them as they fly, and have a different "voice" than geese.

"She said the whooper chicks are usually colored and should be easily distinguishable from snow geese."

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California Oil Profits Coalition, said Tuesday the proposed bill measure would "recapture revenue lost to the public under Proposition 13 and redirect it into mass transit for the people of California."

Press said the nine major oil companies operating in Los Angeles, Contra Costa and Solano counties alone had reaped a windfall of \$65 million in tax savings on selected major parcels. He said the total statewide savings could be as high as \$300 million.

"This is the biggest bonanza for the oil industry since Colonel Drake first discovered oil in Pennsylvania in 1859," Press said. "These enviable tax savings, plus the huge profits that the oil companies are making today, prove that the big oil companies in California can easily afford a 10 percent surtax for mass transit."

"The worst news of all is that this inequity will only increase. Because homes change hands so often and big refinements are made, more and more of the tax burden will shift from big oil to the California homeowner each year."

A spokesman for ARCO said Press' figures were "terribly inflated" because they referred to savings before taxes and said the proposed initiative would create "a terribly onerous tax situation" for oil companies operating in California.

"It is in fact not an excess profits tax, but an income tax," Al Greenstein said. "It applies to whatever profits the oil companies make."

Greenstein specifically disputed Press' listing of a \$5.5 million profit for Arco, saying the company made only "a very modest savings" of \$4.2 million after taxes.

He also boosted the proposal as "a two-pronged attack on the energy crisis" because it would give all companies credit for investments that increased the levels of producing and refining California crude oil and gas and would create annual revenues of \$200 million or more to expand mass transit operations in the state.

Press said the group has so far collected about one-fifth of the 500,000 signatures it hopes to submit by the end of November to qualify for the primary election ballot in June 1980.

Organizations supporting the initiative include the AFL-CIO, the League of Women Voters, the Sierra Club, American Consumers Together and the California Tax Reform Association.

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Brown's counting on gays

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — In his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is working hard for the support of a powerful new political force — homosexuals.

So far as governor, he has appointed an openly homosexual man to be a judge in Los Angeles, named a gay newspaper publisher to a state commission and signed an order to ban hiring discrimination based on sexual preference in state government.

Gay activists in California say they have been assured by the Brown administration there will be other appointments of openly homosexual people.

As a candidate, he has hired a Los Angeles-based political consulting firm run by two homosexual men who are playing an important role in Brown's fund raising efforts.

The company is trying to raise money in nonprimary states for Brown's as-yet unannounced bid for the presidency.

How's it going? "Uphill, but encouraging," said David Mixner, who with Peter Scott runs the firm of Mixner-Scott Inc.

Brown's "exploratory committee" is paying Mixner-Scott \$1,000 a month for its services.

"Professionally, we're giving him a discount beyond belief," Mixner said. "We're doing this almost as a contribution."

The fund-raising, so far, has been limited to small gatherings in people's homes, Mixner said. Some of the functions have been for gays, but not exclusively.

"We are not the gay liaison for the campaign," said Mixner, a longtime political activist. "We are gay people who feel very strongly about supporting our community."

The appointment of Stephen Lechs to the Los Angeles County Superior Court bench last month was Brown's most controversial and well-publicized overture to the gay community across the nation.

It is estimated that between 10 million and 20 million homosexuals live in the United States and many of them are politically active.

Robert McQueen, editor of the Advocate, a gay-oriented newspaper with a circulation of 71,000 nationwide, said that 80 percent of the readership is registered to vote and 60 percent has given money to campaigns — an extraordinarily high degree of political involvement.

McQueen's boss, David B. Goodstein, publisher of the Advocate, was named by Brown in July 1978 to a state advisory council on economic development.

Mixner said he and other gay activists have been assured by the Brown administration there will be appointments of other openly gay people.

"The indication was — from the governor but from people in the administration — that the Lechs appointment would not be the last, that it was not a token and there would be more appointments of qualified people who happen to be openly gay."

Judge guts Synanon's libel case

OAKLAND (UPI) — Forty-one of 44 allegations in a \$76 million libel suit brought by Synanon Foundation against Time Inc. was dismissed Tuesday by a Superior Court judge.

In response to a motion by Time for a summary judgment, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert H. Kroninger issued a memorandum of decision.

Kroninger dismissed claims of six Synanon members named as plaintiffs and said only Synanon itself and founder Charles Dederich had standing to sue. In addition, the judge ruled the suit could be directed only at Time Inc., eliminating a number of Time employees named as defendants.

He also said Dederich is a public figure as defined under libel law.

The suit arose out of an article published in Time magazine's issue of Dec. 26, 1977.

In dismissing most of the accusations, Kroninger said, "No reasonable person could, in or out of context, construe them as defamatory."

The suit now proceeds to trial on the issues of two statements and an "asserted innuendo" in the article. One statement said all male Synanon members were pressured into having vasectomies, and the other said most Synanon members paid \$400 a month for room and board. The "asserted innuendo" claimed by Synanon was that the organization has abandoned its charitable purposes.

"Through this lengthy and costly lawsuit, Synanon has tried to punish Time for exercising its constitutional right to report the news," said Donald M. Wilson, vice president in charge of corporate and public affairs for Time Inc.

"Time Inc. is fortunate to have the resources and will with which to fight this lawsuit. If Synanon had succeeded others might have been encouraged to attempt to chill the press through similar suits."

Synanon had no immediate comment.

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all dress slacks (men's)

all handbags (women's)

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That's right! Take a straight 20% savings on all these Mode fashions! All the latest arrivals! The Mode's average fall apparel prices are in many cases already lower than last year. You can see what a value this 20% off is. Four days only!

blue lakes twin-falls

Sweethearts reunited after 4 decades

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
KIMBERLY — Fate broke up Darrell McGreer's romance with his high school sweetheart, but true love won out some 40 years later.

After graduating from high school in Hume, Mo., in 1929 McGreer worked in the Chicago area for 20 years, then operated his own dry cleaning business back in Missouri until 1972.

Pearson, came West after graduating two years later, settling in Buhl in 1932. Since 1959 she has lived in Kimberly where her first husband, the late Audrey Graham, operated a barber shop and she worked at the Idaho De-

partment store for 20 years. Both Mrs. Graham and McGreer were widowed in 1972 and they decided to return to their high school reunion in 1975. It was the first time she had ever returned for a reunion. Because Hume is a

small town, the reunions involve classes over several years. Neighbors of Mrs. Graham when she lived in Hume who were friends of McGreer knew both of them were coming and "they had a big time standing back to see what would work out," McGreer said.

"They had it all planned out," he laughed, "but the old romance would be revived."

But nothing might have happened at all if the neighbors hadn't taken it upon themselves to introduce the two for after 40 years neither recognized the other.

"When I knew him Darrell had wavy hair and lots of it," his wife said. But after they found out who each other was things happened fast. They were introduced on May 19 and were married June 21, 1975, at the Twin Falls United Methodist church.

Asked if he minded uprooting to move to Idaho instead of having his bride return to Missouri, McGreer grinned.

"Oh, I thought about it once or twice," he said, adding there is much better weather here than in his home state.

"I felt I could adjust better than she could," McGreer added gallantly.

In addition to the couple's joint agreement that they like Idaho better, it was more practical for them to live in Kimberly where Mrs. McGreer already had a spacious apartment.

McGreer had sold his own home and he and his first wife, the former Marie Proffitt, whom he married in 1928, had moved in with her parents to help care for her father. His wife died six months after her father, leaving McGreer living with his mother-in-law.

Fortunately, she understood when he decided to remarry and move out West and has accepted his new bride.

Now retired, McGreer is cashing in on interests he had earned but never had time to develop during his busy years running his own dry cleaning business.

His first wife's father, who repaired clocks, had taught him that trade because he had more work than he could do. McGreer also always liked to work with wood and before he purchased the cleaning business in Willow

Springs, Mo., he had worked for a realtor who was a house painter, doing the inside finishing work such as cabinets.

Now he happily is combining both these skills in a workshop at the back of the couple's apartment, where he repairs and builds grandfather clocks and refinishes and builds elegant small tables and plant stands.

He and his wife both like to pick up old furniture made of solid wood. McGreer has a 100-year-old plant stand which he reconditioned, then he decided to make a new one. Likewise, after re-finishing a lyre style table he decided he "could make a better one" which he proceeded to do.

The craftsman was born in Primrose, Iowa, Nov. 29, 1910. When he was 8 years old his parents moved to another farm near Hume. After finishing high school he worked for Standard Oil Co. in Chicago. In the Fetal gas business and during World War assembled diesel engines for General Motors in Cook County, Ill.

In 1948 he decided to leave the assembly plant and go into business for himself. He operated a dry cleaning business in Sarcocic, Mo., for several years before buying a similar establishment in Willow Springs.

Before the day of wash and wear fabrics, the dry cleaning business was good if the owner put in long hours and did most of the work himself. When he only charged 50 cents to clean a pair of pants, McGreer said he couldn't afford to hire much help since he couldn't match salaries at nearby factories.

By 1972 he saw the "handwriting on the wall" with the advent of synthetic material which no longer required dry cleaning. So he sold the business but still leases the building.

McGreer has two daughters, Sharon Tandy of West Plains, Mo., and Carolyn Wheeler of Effie, Minn. near Bemidji, Minn., who are the lucky recipients of their father's craftsmanship—He has made plant stands for both and is now working on one for a granddaughter.

He has six grandchildren for whom a grandfather's clock could well become a more than an expression.



Darrell McGreer has time in retirement to pursue interest in watch building and repair.

Leasing popular alternative to credit buying

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

HEARTLINE: Can you give me any information about leasing an

item rather than purchasing it? I heard that there are government rulings on leasing, and for several items that I now need this might be the answer. I can't afford to buy these items on my Social Security income and am considering leasing them. — H.S.

Leasing is becoming a popular alternative to buying on credit. If you need a particular item for a limited period of time, or if the item is one that may be quickly outdated, you may want to consider leasing. The disclosure required by the

Consumer Leasing Act will help you make a decision on whether to lease or buy and where to lease.

The Act, which amends the Truth-in-Lending Act and Regulation Z, went into effect March 23, 1977. It applies only to lease agreements for personal property where the leasing period is four months or longer and the total rental fee is less than \$25,000. Real estate is not covered under this law. Also not included are leases to government agencies or to individuals for business purposes.

Comparison shopping is made easy because the law requires the owner of the property to provide a dated, written statement of the cost, as well as the rights and obligations of all parties, before the lease is signed. This statement must include:

- A brief description of the leased property.
- The amount of any payment required at the beginning of the lease.
- The amount you must pay for license, registration, certificate of

title or taxes.

• The amount and description of any charges not included in the periodic payment.

• The amount, or method of determining the amount, of charges due at the end of the lease.

• A statement as to whether or not you have the option to buy the leased item and the terms.

• Information on warranties and who is responsible for paying premiums.

• The number, amount and due dates of payments and total amount of all payments.

• The conditions under which the lease can be ended before the time is up, including the method for calculating fees for late payments, failure to pay or early termination of the lease.

The Act also contains specific requirements for any advertisements which mention consumer leases.

Heartline

Texas woman is motorcycle moll at 70

DALLAS (UPI) — Seventy-year-old Edith Ungerman's idea of a big time used to be going to a Hadassah club meeting. Now she's a motorcycle moll.

You can see her in three magazines, her grey hair blowing in the breeze, swathed in a jazzy lynx coat and

clinging to a Hell's Angel lookalike on a big motorcycle — all this in ads for a local furrier who says his products could "change your life."

True, it's only a pose. But for Mrs. Ungerman, who never even wore slacks in public until a year ago, posing for the ad was "the time of her

life."

"A lot of people are surprised I said yes," she said. "But you know, I have always been a good daughter, a good wife and a good mother. I was all the time sedate. But inside, there was a part of me that always wanted to be Auntie Mame. I decided it was time I was free to be me."

Mrs. Ungerman didn't mention the ad to her family until she appeared. The family, she said, went wild.

"Right after, I went to my great-grand grandson's wedding in New Jersey. Someone brought a copy of the magazine. I almost upstaged the bride."

Supplemental funds boost SS payments

Social Security is not the same as welfare. Nevertheless, welfare is connected to Social Security because the incomes some people get from Social Security are too low for them to live on.

For example, many veterans get both Social Security and veterans' pensions (not compensation for service-connected disabilities).

The veteran who gets a very low Social Security check — say, the current minimum of \$12 a month — is encouraged to apply for a pension that will add \$173 a month to his income if he is single.

This still won't make him very comfortable. It will bring his annual income up to \$3,540 a year — \$1,464 from Social Security, the rest from his veteran's pension.

In addition to veterans' pensions, there are other welfare programs to help low-income Social Security recipients.

One is Supplemental Security Income, which replaced state programs for the needy aged, blind and disabled on Jan. 1, 1975.

SSI is designed to assure a minimum income for all eligible aged, blind and disabled people. It is federally financed from the treasury's general revenues and administered by the Social Security Administration. In some states, state programs supplement federal SSI.

Another welfare program is food stamps, which the Agriculture Department gives out to enable poor people to have enough to eat.

Still another is Medicaid, the state-run program that provides health care for the poor.

Some Social Security recipients, especially those with long-term illnesses, cannot afford Medicare's small monthly payments and must go to Medicaid for help. This is particularly true of those who must live in nursing homes for long periods.

For details on other welfare programs for Social Security beneficiaries, consult my book "What You've Got Coming in Social Security and Medicare." For your copy, send \$1.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling to "What You've Got Coming in Social Security and Medicare" in care of the newspaper, P. O. Box 309, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

All of these welfare programs are "means tested." That is, the federal or state agencies that operate them must know the applicant's income to determine his eligibility.

These programs can help that 24 percent of Social Security recipients whose incomes are below the federal poverty line. But they are quite distinct from Social Security. Although welfare is a matter of legal right, almost everyone prefers not to have to use it.

By contrast, Social Security is regarded as something that has been earned. It has no means test. Although it is weighted toward lower income careers, it is something about which anyone can be proud to say: "I earned by retirement income."



Edith Ungerman, 70, a grandmother who never wore slacks in public, poses on a motorcycle for a local fur company.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JAMES BRADY

Ochsner-Brady

TWIN FALLS — Julie Ochsner and James Brady, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 7 at the First Christian Church at Twin Falls with the Rev. E. Weston Scott officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Ochsner and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brady, all of Twin Falls.

Dale Sturman of Boise was maid of honor, Jacquie Cernic of Boise and Teresa Bell of Twin Falls were bridesmaids, Nicole Kepner and Tennale Church were flower girls.

Ken Ashley of Twin Falls was best man, Bruce Thae of Twin Falls and Brian Matsuka of Boise, Dale Lee and Layne Mills were groomsmen.

The ringbearer was Aaron Brady. Candelighters were Brandy Kepner and Ryan Larson.

Cheryl Fiscus was the guest book attendant. Mrs. Clark Mills, Mrs. Lyle Gehliker, Mrs. Evers Fuston, and Mrs. Herman Grabert assisted with the reception.

Special guests were Mrs. Eleanor Boger and daughter of Carmichael, Calif.; Mrs. Donna Schultz of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Sandy Borlase of Las Vegas; Mrs. Connie Spisak of Florida; and Terry Ochsner of Boise.

After a wedding trip to Nevada and California, they make their home in Twin Falls where she is employed at Mountain Bell and he is engaged in farming with his father.



MRS. DANIEL GOTT

Radtke-Gott

MURTAUGH — Jesse Radtke of Idaho Falls and Daniel Gott of Murtaugh exchanged wedding vows Sept. 15 at the United Trinity Methodist Church in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Radtke of Idaho Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arvilla Gott and the late Jack Gott of Murtaugh.

Maid of honor was Michelle Radtke of Idaho Falls, the bride's sister, Lorraine Nielson of Idaho Falls, and Kim Bixby of Millard Town, Hawaii, were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's twin brother, Dennis, served as best man, Roger Keller of Pocatello, Don Hephworth and Russell Boley, both of Murtaugh, served as groomsmen. Kim Guncell of Murtaugh and Scott Self of Hansen were ushers.

Candelighters were the bride's brother, Cory Radtke, and the bridegroom's brother, Tim Gott.

Carol Quessel of Pocatello, the bridegroom's sister, was the guest

book attendant.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Phil Smith of Kimberly, and Mrs. Carl Webb of Twin Falls were in charge of the gifts.

The refreshments were served by Mrs. Barbara Ward of Murtaugh, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Mike Gott of Twin Falls, the bridegroom's sister-in-law.

Special guests included the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kruegel of Hemet, Calif.; and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Lillian Smith, formerly of Jerome and now of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

An open house was held at the Murtaugh LDS Ward cultural hall on Oct. 6.

Mrs. Arvilla Gott hosted a rehearsal dinner at the church on Sept. 14.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson, Yellowstone Park and Sun Valley, they will reside in the Twin Falls area where Gott engaged in custom farming with his brother Mike.

Hagerman Scout is awarded eagle rank



Robert Sandy

HAGERMAN — Robert Sandy, 18, of Boy Scout Troop 25, sponsored by the Hagerman Methodist Church, has received his Eagle Scout award.

He has been an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and senior patrol leader in Boy Scout work and now serves as a junior assistant Scoutmaster. Now attending the University of Idaho, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy.

The Eagle Scout was president of his high school sophomore class and one of three Idaho students selected to attend the United Nations in 1977.

He has been active in Future Farmers of America and in athletics. In his senior year at Hagerman High School he was varsity football captain and student body president.

Moscow hosts marching unit regional meet

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho will host the Marching Bands of America western regional championship contest on Oct. 27.

Dr. Tom Richardson, director of the University of Idaho School of Music, and Dan Bukvich, assistant professor of music, contest co-directors, say they expect about 12 bands, with organizations from high schools in California, Washington, and Idaho to attend. This is the first year of western region competition. Richardson said, and it is hoped the event will become an annual affair.

Thompson-Andrus

JEROME — Beth Thompson and Lowell Randall Andrus, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 10 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel B. Thompson and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrus, all of Jerome.

Zelma Bingham of Dietrich was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley Thompson, the bride's sister, and Ann Church of Idaho Falls.

Greg Callen of Jerome was the best man, Scott Andrus, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsmen.

Candy Andrus, the bridegroom's sister, attended the guest book.

Irene Thompson, the bride's sister-in-law, and Jennifer Thompson, the bride's niece, were in charge of the gift table.

The bride's sisters, Beverly Kump and Linda Koerber, both of Twin Falls, and Carol Egbert made the cake and

helped serve refreshments.

Special guests were Parley G. Thompson, David and Florence Garretts, Charles Andrus and John and Katherine Van Orman, grandparents of the couple.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

Orientation meet

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Volunteers of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will hold an orientation meeting Oct. 22 from 4-7 p.m. at the hospital.

Boys or girls interested in doing volunteer work at the hospital are encouraged to come to this meeting or to call Deanna Vollmer, 733-0057 or Deon Messersmith, 733-4546 for more information.

New officers of the Junior Volunteers for the 1979-80 year are Kayla Edwards, president; Lisa Ballinger, vice president; Denise Williams, secretary; and Annette Harrison, treasurer.

75th anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The glass industry is celebrating the 75th anniversary of an invention that helped revolutionize glass-making and, with it, the marketing of foods.

It was on Aug. 2, 1904 that Michael J. Owens of Toledo, Ohio, obtained a patent for an automatic glass-shaping machine described by IPO link, a public educational group for preserving the patent system, as the first major improvement in glass-making in 2,000 years.

Physical fitness pass

TWIN FALLS — Starting Nov. 1, the YFCA will offer a \$5 introductory fitness pass, which will be good for one month of participation in one of the YFCA's all-mastatic, aerobic or aquatic fitness classes.

The pass is good for morning or evening classes. This offer will expire on Dec. 31.

A discount of 20 to 25 percent on the monthly fitness class fee will be available to those who sign up for 12 months of fitness exercise at the Y. The discount program starts on Nov. 1.

Exercise the Y's Way. For more information contact the Physical Director at the Y, 733-4384.

'79ers set annual meeting Saturday

ALBION — The Albion '79ers will hold their 57th annual reunion this Saturday at the Albion Grange.

Members of the '79ers are descendants of the early pioneers who entered the Marsh Basin, now known as Albion.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. The women of the Albion PTA will serve a luncheon at noon. A program of musical numbers and guest speakers will follow the luncheon.

The yearly election of officers and business meeting will take place in the afternoon.

Present officers include: Olean Lewis of Declo, president; Jay Vard Chabrun of Albion, vice president; Carl Bick of Oakley, third vice president; Anna Hayes of Twin Falls, historian, and Camille Bryson of Springdale, publicity chairman.

A candle ceremony in memory of those members who have died during the past year will be held.

For further information call 659-6971.

Impatiens like shade

By RICHARD DeLANO
© 1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Spring gardeners are impatient and some flowers are, too. The impatiens, in particular, always seems in such a hurry to bloom. Cuttings rooting in sand will bloom while setting roots. In the garden this brilliant impetuous flower will continue blooming from the time it's transplanted until the first light frost of fall.

The name "impatiens" is because of the enthusiasm and vigor with which the plant spreads its seeds. The narrow green pods resemble those of the Jewel Weed or touch-me-not, to which it is related. Touch the suppersensitive impatiens pod ever so lightly and stand aside. Starting from the top, the bands of the pod spring backward and thrust out the seed.

And, fittingly, interest in the plant has reached explosive proportions. Garden centers report it is the hottest new item to be offered in gardens for many a year.

Why? First of all, the impatiens thrives in shade—even deep shade. Here they will dazzle the darkest corners with their almost fluorescent colors. The dazzle comes in coral, hot

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In Twin Falls: Downtown & Lynwood.

Also in: Karcher Mall, Ontario and Weiler.

Kennedy library dedication is planned Saturday

By WOLF VON ECKARDT
 The Washington Post
 It took time to build President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's library than it took him to build his career.
 But Saturday, the Kennedy Library Museum on Boston Harbor will at last be dedicated and turned over to the U.S. government. Eighteen years of planning, bickering controversy and frustration now seem worth it.
 A breathtaking site, stunning architecture and a display combine in what is hardly ever achieved these days — an eloquent public monument.
 The Kennedy Library Museum's designer is Ioh Ming Pei & Partners, architects of the much praised East Building of the National Gallery of Art.
 Pei's composition — a triangle full of books and archives, two movie theaters in the round, a busy subterranean exhibition area and a lofty glass pavilion pointing out to sea — adds up to a statement that seems almost as moving, unified and simple

as the marble obelisk built on the Washington Mall to honor George Washington.
 But if Washington's memorial is a symbol in stone, JFK's memorial of glass and white concrete, filled with memorabilia, electronic sound and photographic light, is living drama. It shows us a man turned to legend, a piece of our time distilled into heroic art.
 The art evokes that heady sense of excitement that seized so many nearly two decades ago when the curtain rose on Camelot. And even those who were infants or not yet born when Kennedy died will share that enthusiasm.
 More than three years ago, Stephen Smith, President Kennedy's brother-in-law and the head of the Library Corporation, which includes all the members of the Kennedy family — announced that the \$12 million building would finally be completed this summer.
 It was mostly landfill — 9.5 acres of it — offered by Robert Wood, the president of the University of Massachusetts.
 Not promising at first sight, perhaps. And yet no site could be more exhilarating for its purpose.
 The snobbish old school tie with Harvard, to be sure, is gone. But Dorchester Bay, lined to one side with Boston's Promethean skyline, dotted with green islands, and focusing your view along a shipping lane that for nearly 200 years now has been called "President's Road," has a grandeur the dear old Charles River lacks.

The Kennedy people make much about their man's love for the sea to justify the site. But that lady, the ships and sailboats, the moody water lapping at the bulkhead, need no justification.
 And as to symbolism: It seems fortunate in retrospect that President Kennedy's shrine is no ivory tower among ivy-covered towers. His memorial stands in the beauty and ugliness, promise and failure, of America's late-20th-century environment.
 You get there in a seven-minute taxi ride from Boston's Government Center for a brief shuttle bus station from the Columbia rapid transit station — along Morrissey Boulevard, another messy American strip development. What catches your eye amidst the freeway loops, smelter stacks and industrial structures, however, is that wonderful Boston Gas Co. storage tank which, some years ago, Sister Corita Kent made so gloriously colorful.
 Approaching the Library Museum, you pass a forbidding array of brick buildings, a University of Massachusetts campus, which looks like nothing so much as a Soviet chemical plant.
 Next, a sewage pumping station — a sweet little building constructed in 1897 in neo-Romanesque style comes into view. Beyond that, edging the property, is a horrid public housing project, crime-ridden and half deserted when, in 1975, the Library Corporation accepted the site.
 Behind you is the Boston skyline, and you sense the presence of the harbor. The air drones with the incessant noise of the nearby Logan airport. Although the view of the Bay makes up for it all, the Library Corporation's disappointment was understandable.
 "We have to create our own environment," Pei said at the time.
 Landscape architect Dan Kiley helped. He molded the dump into natural looking hills and dales. He planted a profusion of pines, bayberries, wild roses and other flora you would think only God could plant. He places heaps of boulders along the concrete bulkhead and built a walkway atop it.
 The driveways and tree-shaded parking lots are blended into this scenery which clothes the building, as it were, and provides a processional approach.

The building is Pei's fifth design for the Kennedy Library. The first four were scrapped because they were too expensive and grandiose and because of the changed location.
 Like all of Pei's recent work, notably the National Gallery East Building, the library is a cerebral exercise in geometry, constructed with luxurious attention to detail.
 Pei's geometry, precisely worked out with his associate Ted Musso, is simple in concept, becomes incredibly complex in all its refinements, and appears simple again once you see the building as a whole.
 There are three distinct elements: The 110-foot-high triangular library tower; the low drum at its base, which houses the museum; and the soaring pavilion, which half embraces the first two elements like a cape on a man.
 The complexity appears in the way these three simple elements and their adjacent terraces and stairs emerge from the ground and interlock into one strange form. But once you enter the building and perceive how it all works, it seems simple again. The strange form becomes convincing.
 Once you take in the beauty and craftsmanship of such details as the polished steel entrance doors or the exterior granite stairway that hugs the building as it takes you down to the water, the building has won your affection.
 As in Colonial Williamsburg style, JFK Library visitors are first processed through twin theaters to see a 25-minute film produced by Charles Guggenheim.
 The theaters empty onto the floor below, where a series of exhibits, designed by graphic artists Ivan Chermayeff and Tom Gelsman, in collaboration with Kennedy family members and friends, explore various aspects of the president's private and public life. One slide show depicts a day in the president's life (Sept. 25, 1962). Another shows excerpts from news conferences. Still another il-

lustrates his program for the mentally retarded.
 There are more than 750 photographs and more than 3,000 objects from personal scrapbooks and collections. There are larger-than-life color transparencies. There is something for everyone — from Jacqueline Kennedy's dresses to a U.S. marshal's helmet dented in a civil-rights demonstration.
 There are culture and humor, schmaltz and grandeur, pictures of cellist Pablo Casals and astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr.
 There is much about Robert F. Kennedy.
 From all this, you step into that vast glass enclosure looking out on the open ocean.
 The idea for a Kennedy Library was first voiced in November 1961, by the president himself. He wished, he announced, to follow the precedent established by Franklin D. Roosevelt and donate his papers and memorabilia to the National Archives. He asked his friends to build a library to house them. The library was to be associated with Harvard University.
 At the ceremony Saturday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will transfer this family shrine to the National Archives and Record Service of the General Services Administration, which administers the presidential library system.
 The library will finally open 18 years after President Kennedy first asked for it. It took him only 14 years from the time he was first elected to Congress to become president. The Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin, Texas, in contrast, was dedicated in May 1971, two years before Johnson died.
 The money to build the library was collected from the pennies of school children, the donations of corporations and the grants of foundations. Library director Dan H. Fenn Jr. says that some 30 million people from all over the world contributed."

Dear Abby

Mom likes fun but not games

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate
 DEAR ABBY: Here's a neat one for you. Mom was widowed many years ago and has since built herself a very successful career as a realtor. She's 60ish, slim and attractive, but she's allowed her business to usurp her social life.
 Recently, in showing a property, she met a widower her age who lives just a few blocks from her. He's tall, good-looking, gray-haired and well-dressed. He lives alone in a big house and has several foreign cars. I've met him, and he's really a great guy who looks and acts like he's not exactly hungry.
 Well, this gentleman has been giving Mom a big rush and providing her with lots of fun and laughter. Recently he sent Mom a semi-serious invitation in the mail inviting her to "spend several naughty days with me at one of California's most romantic spots — Carmel."
 I said, "Mom, get with it and go!"
 Mom said, "No way; it's just not my lifestyle."
 What do you say, Abby?
 TODAY'S DAUGHTER
 DEAR DAUGHTER: Don't try to redesign Mom in your image. It's not easy for some people to "get with it" when they've gotten along nicely WITHOUT it for years.
 DEAR FRIEND: I've been a faithful reader for many years. The

few times I disagreed with you, you subsequently printed a retraction or, at least, admitted the opposition had a good case. In this instance, I don't think you will, but I had to write anyway.
 I refer to your attitude about a citizen's right to have a gun in his home. I'll admit, some folks are not well-advised to defend themselves against an armed intruder (children, those unfamiliar with weapons, and the senile). All others have a DUTY to resist evil.
 If a burglar should call on me, he would find that my home and business are protected by a "silent intruder alarm." The installation record is not on any company's books; I put it in myself. I would have the advantage of surprise and, though I can't consistently shoot out the "O" ring at 2, I could probably win my Navy marksmanship medals to his funeral, incidentally saving the state a bundle, too. In the apartment house where you probably live, the ratio of security people is about 30 to 1. Out here in the jungle, the ratio is several thousand to one.
 Fortunately, your attitude was not so prevalent in 1945, or we might have had an Auschwitz or Buchenwald in Milwaukee or Louisville. As the late Joseph Goebbels said to Heinrich Himmler, "Es geht zu denken" ("It makes one think"). You give it some thought, too, sweetheart, and you just might change your mind.
 In any case, you've helped a lot of

people and I still love you, even though I'll bet you won't print this.
 BOB STICKLER
 DEAR BOB: You lose. P.S. Accede to the federal requirements of gun registration and you can have an arsenal if it makes you feel any more "American" — or secure.
 DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and want to provide a nursery where the guests can leave all "Preen under the Hood" has a grandeur the dear old Charles River lacks.
 Do you think that would hurt the feelings of the relatives with small children?
 I don't want screaming babies, fussy or restless tots, or children dropping hymnals, all of which I've seen happen time and time again!
 Small children are wonderful, but not when they cry and talk during a wedding ceremony which should be a sacred occasion.
 Would it be proper to include a note with my wedding invitations notifying the guests that such a nursery is available for all children under 4?
 BRIDE-TO-BE
 DEAR BRIDE: It's not only proper, it's a great idea.
 Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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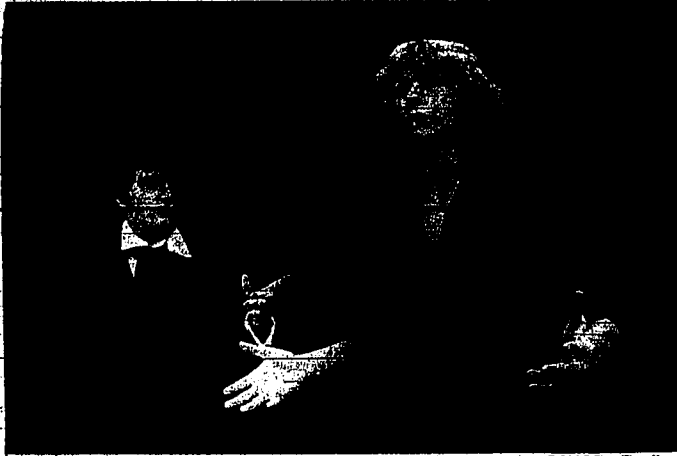
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Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Opens tonight

Too much imagination, too little discipline, accuses Deacon Ball, played by Eret Shields (left), of Henry David Thoreau's (Steve Brophy) teaching methods. Thoreau's individualistic philosophy comes to life through the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," opening tonight at 8:15 p.m. The play will also be

presented Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center, Theater 119. Tickets are on sale at the CSI bookstore or may be reserved by calling 733-9554, ext. 234 or 258. General admission is \$4 for adults. A special discount price of \$1 is available for children, high school students, senior citizens with Golden Eagle cards and all CSI students and faculty.

Service news

JEROME — Technical Sergeant Teddy L. Lewallen, son of Mr. Charles H. Lewallen of Jerome, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont. The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded specifically to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Lewallen was cited for meritorious service as a telecommunications operations supervisor at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

FILER — Air National Guard Airman Larry R. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Kauffman of Filer, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. Kauffman now returns to the Air National Guard unit at Boise for on-the-job training in the communications control systems operations field. Airman Kauffman, a 1976 graduate of Filer High School, received an associate degree in 1976 from the College of Southern Idaho.

HAGERMAN — Ronald G. Bierman, whose wife, Joan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clements of Hagerman, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Bierman is a missile maintenance team chief with a unit of the

JEROME — Airman Brent C. VanCamp, son of Warren B. VanCamp of Jerome, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the supply field. Airman VanCamp is a 1976 graduate of Burley

High School.

BURLEY — Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Donald D. Shell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Shell of Burley, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course. The course was designed to provide a thorough understanding of the operation, maintenance, and repair of electrical systems. Shell is a 1970 graduate of Burley High School and a 1976 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He joined the Navy in April 1979.

JEROME — David K. LaBeause, whose wife, Rene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Jerome, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Airman LaBeause is a law enforcement specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Lompoc, Calif.



Dr. Lamb

Heredity affects the heart

(Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb, My husband died after having angina pectoris and enlargement of the heart. He had this five years beginning when he was only 46. His mother died of heart attacks and his grandfather and one aunt and a cousin—New—our son is 35 years old, and I worry about him inheriting this same thing. He is so like his father in looks and character. Is this an inherited trait?

Dear Reader, You're wise to be concerned. There is an inherited tendency to have heart trouble early in life. With such a family history, all family members should be evaluated for blood fats and cholesterol and blood pressure. If any of these is out of line, it's important to follow a preventive program.

Heart attacks are one of the leading causes of death in young men in the United States. The likelihood of heart attacks increases markedly after age 35, although they can occur even before that age.

I've heard people comment that a

preventive program didn't help—a person if he died from a heart attack in his middle 50s. However, if he comes from a family with a history of dying from heart disease in the middle 40s, living 10 years beyond his inherited characteristics is pretty good.

If your son checks out well on a medical examination—has a normal cholesterol, doesn't smoke and has normal or low normal blood pressure—his outlook is quite good. If any of these is altered, appropriate measures should be taken to bring them to optimal levels if possible.

You'll want to know more about the factors that determine his risk so I'm sending you "The Health Letter" number 132, How To Measure Your Risk of Heart Disease. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, Sgt. Miller, 13th precinct, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Lately many people have been

talking about the loud volume of musical bands and its effect on your hearing. Are human ears greatly affected by loud musical noise? If so, what is the right volume for normal listening pleasure without harming the ears? Is there anything one can do to prevent the loss of hearing in such cases?

Dear Reader, As far as the ears are concerned, all sound is noise whether it's musical or a cannon blast or the loud roar of a jet. It definitely can damage the hearing. Exceptionally loud or prolonged noise can cause permanent hearing loss.

There have been a number of studies showing that the loud music associated with modern music trends can cause ear damage. Loudness is measured in decibels, and you'd have to have specialized equipment to measure the noise level around you.

You can protect yourself by wearing earplugs or earmuffs. These are used in industrial situations where workers must be exposed to loud noise as around aircraft.

At Wit's End

Biggest time wasters of day

Field Enterprises, Inc. In wrapping the garbage the other day, my eyes caught a story about executives who were complaining about the five most time-consuming events in their day.

They included (a) telephone conversations, which were them down; (b) mail, especially on Mondays; (c) meetings, which were often ego trips for the people who called them; (d) business lunches, in which the conversations were often indigestible; and (e) commuting, which is nothing to do.

Do you know what that sounds like to a woman who stays at home? A free pass to Disneyland.

The home front has an entirely different set of time-wasters which I have listed below in no particular order.

Looking for my reading glasses. I spend an average of four hours a day

trying to find my glasses so I can read labels, manuals, instructions, and recipes on how to save time.

Having a meaningful conversation with my husband. When the history of waste is written, having a conversation with a man who is comatose will go down as the most futile exercise of all time. Little teasers like, "What do you want for dinner?" "Why would I eat in this precinct, be calling you?" "Dr. Foxfire wants to talk with you about your tests," "It only cost \$450, but I figured you only live once," all fall on deaf ears.

Cleaning the bathroom. I am convinced nothing will ever come of this. Within minutes, yea, seconds, the tiles will bend up with moisture, hair will sprout in the drain and begin to grow. Waste will fall to the floor, soap will turn to liquid, empty shampoo bottles will multiply, faucets will drip and toilets will run.

Packing school lunches. It's something to do while the kids are going through the dirty clothes hamper or writing their favorite underwear or "The Analysis of Inert Gases in the Earth in Relation to the Solar System," which was assigned the first day of school and is due today.

In an informal survey, only two percent of the lunches are ever eaten. A total of 18 percent are left by the school bus, 53 percent are left by the sink, 27 percent are traded for gum, rubber snakes, pens, junk food or a large rubber band that when tied around your wrist turns your hand purple.

The other night I asked my husband, "How was your day?" He talked for 45 minutes and then asked, "What did you do all day?" Thank goodness, we didn't waste time listening to one another's answer.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

THIS IS IT! Our saving CELEBRATION of the year. Come CELEBRATE our 14th BIRTHDAY. You'll be glad you did. We're sure you'll find these specials represent OUTSTANDING values. Remember, too, we service everything we sell. We know proper care adds extra enjoyment. Come in and check these and other One-A-Year SPECIALS. Enjoy FREE Refreshments and Register for the Valuable Prizes — Most of ALL come prepared to SAVE!

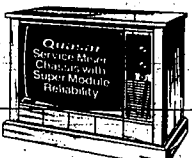
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Donating organs sensitive act

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — A young, newly married couple who had gone to their lawyer to make out new wills were surprised when she handed them a Uniform Donor Card to sign if they wanted to give their bodies or organs to medicine.

Being a progressive-thinking pair, they signed the cards without hesitation, had them witnessed and put them away in their wallets. But a day or two later, while looking over the wills, they asked each other:

"What have we done?"

Death is a scary thing to most people, and offering up one's body or even a part can make it seem even more so.

"It's a very sensitive area. It has to be handled very sensitively," says Dr. B.R. Busbty, chairman of Georgetown University's anatomy department.

Transplant specialists and medical schools are eager to reassure — and possibly persuade — potential donors. Medicine's need for organs and bodies is great and continuing.

Richard Filson, transplant coordinator for George Washington University Hospital stresses that efforts are made to treat the deceased's family with as much tact as possible. He doesn't doubt that some may perceive the organ request as "grisy," but "it's not a hard sell. The cadaver's family needs as much consideration as the kidney recipient."

The family of a 12-year-old girl who had died told Filson that the only consolation in their grief was that her kidneys could be used by someone who needed them. In talking to potential donors, he says, he has found their main reason for giving "is a sense of concern and social responsibility for other people."

Most major religions permit the use of bodies and organs for medical science, particularly if a life can be saved. The practice, however, may run contrary to some beliefs, including some orthodox Jews.

The Catholic Church "considers the bequeathal of one's body to science as a formal expression of his love and concern for his fellow man ...," says Georgetown University. "Moral leaders the world over" favor organ donations "as expressions of the highest humanitarian ideals," says

the National Kidney Foundation. About 30,000 Americans with diseased kidneys are waiting for transplants. "Transplantation of a healthy kidney could return these patients to normal lives," says the kidney foundation, which estimates it has distributed more than 20 million of the Uniform Donor Cards. Gary Coleman, the young star of TV's "Different Strokes," had a kidney transplant when he was 5 years old.

What happens when organs are donated?

Some of the donor's skin may be preserved and can be used in treating victims of severe burns. It helps hold in body fluids and provides a protection against infection until the victim's own skin can be grafted in the damaged area, says GW University's Filson.

Doctors have a 90- to 95-percent success rate in transplanting replacement organs for those who have lost vision because of an accident or infection, according to the National Institutes of Health.

The Lions Eye Bank provides its pledge cards for those who want to give out their eyes, although one can also donate with the Uniform Donor Card.

Card. A substance from a donated pancreas can be used to treat diabetes. Like the heart and liver, bones, bone marrow and tendons also can be transplanted in some cases.

Typically, kidneys are "harvested" the phrase used by those in the field — from persons who have suffered massive head injuries such as from auto accidents or gunshot wounds, or from people who have had massive strokes or brain tumors.

Their brains "are legally and medically dead," says Filson, "but the vital organs such as the lungs and the heart can be artificially maintained until the kidneys can be removed."

The situation can become sensitive at this point between the hospital and the victim's next of kin. The hospital recognizes the victim as a potential kidney source. Though he family is grief-stricken, they must be approached for their permission because the kidneys have to be removed almost immediately.

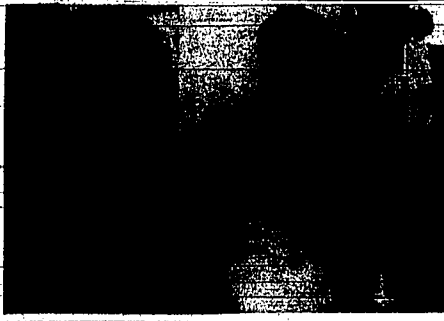
Even if a victim has signed a donor card — which under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act is a legal document — the family's permission almost always is sought. If they don't

agree, then the organs are not removed, says Filson, who has talked to 300 families in the past three years. He estimates that permission is denied about twice as many times as it is given. Most kidneys come from people who have not signed cards, he says.

Kidney transplant hospitals are linked by computer nationally and internationally (to Europe) with an up-to-date list of who needs kidneys most urgently. A procedure to determine who gets the next available kidney is based on where the recipient lives and how likely (depending on tissue types) the body will accept it.

Kidney removals are performed with the same standards as a live surgical operation, says Filson. The eyes and other organs are removed simultaneously. The body is sewn up and can be returned to the family within hours for a funeral. The names of the donor and recipient are kept confidential. "Your wife won't know who gets your kidneys," says Filson.

You can obtain a uniform Donor Card by contacting a medical school, kidney hospital or the National Kidney Foundation, 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT ANDERSON

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, 25 Van Engelen Drive.

Albert Anderson and Ora Martin were married Oct. 19, 1929, at Burley. They lived at Oakley until 1960 when they moved to Burley.

The reception will be hosted by their

children, Tom and Burley, Gordon of Wendell, Helen Hatch of Burley and Colleen Adams of Jerome.

Three of the Andersons' children, Jack Anderson, LaRae Elquist, and Kenny Anderson are deceased. They have six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

Sanger's views hit by Right-to-Lifer

By **PATRICIA MOORMACK**
 UPI Health Editor

Margaret Sanger was no saint — in the opinion of Dr. Carolyn F. Gerster of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"There is a good side to Margaret Sanger's philosophy which must be exposed as it is resurfacing in Planned Parenthood's current policy," Dr. Gerster said.

She said it with the gusto one might expect from the President of the National Right to Life Committee and mother of five sons, 10 to 18.

Right to Life claims 1,800 chapters nationwide with 11 million in its ranks.

Dr. Gerster spoke out, as Planned Parenthood celebration of America and the National Organization for Women rallied "round the centennial of Sanger's birth, showing signs of nearly canonizing the mother of the birth control movement.

Planned Parenthood expects to roll the drums and blow the bugles in a Sanger salute at its annual meeting in Houston in November. A little celebration took place in mid-September at Rockefeller University in New York.

Other laurels for Sanger came at the annual meeting of the National Organization for Women this week in California.

To all of this, Dr. Gerster would say, "Hey, wait a minute..."

The "darker side" Dr. Gerster said she would like to expose is Margaret Sanger's crusade for eugenics.

"She and other directors of the American Birth Control League, the earlier name for Planned Parenthood, were outspoken proponents of eugenics — a school of thought extremely popular during the Third Reich, which advocated improving society by decreasing the so-called 'breeding of the unfit' — that is, because of race, intelligence and heredity disease," she said.

"Adolf Hitler, an early eugenic enthusiast, commented on page 405 of 'Mein Kampf': 'Our philosophy of life must succeed in bringing about that nobler age in which man is no longer concerned with breeding dogs, horses or cats but in elevating man himself.'"

Dr. Gerster said examples of early Sanger slogans include:

- "More children from the fit and less from the unfit."
- "Birth control to create a race of thoroughbreds."

Dr. Gerster called for urgent re-evaluation of Sanger's views. Right to Life, she noted, takes no stand on the ethics of contraception.

"Nevertheless, we condemn manipulative population policies which depend upon genetic engineering, coercive sterilization policies and abortion except to save the life of the mother, infantile and euthanasia," she said.

"In 'The Principles of the American Birth Control League' it is stated that '...the least fit to carry on the race are increasing most rapidly...' and '...funds that should be used to raise the standard of our civilization are diverted to the maintenance of those who should never have been born.'"

"My research shows the aims of this official document of the forerunner of Planned Parenthood called for 'sterilization of the insane and feeble-minded and the encouragement of this operation upon the afflicted with inherited or transmissible diseases.'"

Dr. Gerster said her research also showed:

- The April 1930s edition of the Birth Control Review, the official journal of the League, devoted an entire issue to eugenics, featuring an article by Dr. Ernest Rudin, curator of the Third Reich's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute.
- The same edition called for the sterilization of 10 million Americans.
- As late as 1940, Dr. Lohrop Stoddard, a director of the American Birth Control League from Harvard, expressed opposition for the German experience, saying, "The sterilization law is weeding out the worst strains of the Germanic stock in a scientific and truly humanitarian way."

Dr. Gerster said the deeper she dug into Margaret Sanger's writings the more perplexed she became. In the 1932 "Birth Control Review," according to Gerster, Sanger's "Plan for Peace" was published. It called for:

- Closing doors of immigration to the "entrance of certain aliens... detrimental to the stamina of the race."
- Applying a "stern and rigid policy of sterilization of that grade of population whose progeny is already tainted."
- Pensioning all persons with transmissible disease who voluntarily consent to sterilization.
- Giving dysgenic groups — those with less than perfect genes — "a choice of segregation or sterilization."
- To "keep segregated persons on farm lands, where they would be taught to work for the period of their entire lives."
- To "segregate illiterates, paupers, unemployables, criminals, prostitutes and dope fiends... on farms and open spaces as long as necessary for the development of moral conduct..."

So what does it all mean today? Dr. Gerster said this expose of Margaret Sanger and the other founders of Planned Parenthood would have little relevance today if we were not witnessing a resurgence of the eugenic philosophy.

"Planned Parenthood refers to 1979 as the 'Year of the Wanted Child,'" she said.

"Herbert Goldhamer was more fully defined in a June 1977 report titled 'Planned Births, the Future of the Family and the Quality of American Life.'"

"The report was put out by Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute.

"This new declaration of principles of the Planned Parenthood leadership is specifically called for development of 'suitable catchment areas' and regional facilities to specialize in second trimester abortions and prenatal diagnosis of fetal defects."

"Margaret Sanger's concern for the over-breeding of the poor and the 'unfit' is very much alive, particularly in the philosophy of those who today hail her as founder and inspiration."

"Margaret Sanger's belief in eugenic control has found its technological expression in this most recent statement of principles of the organization she founded — Planned Parenthood."

Dr. Gerster, formerly a Lutheran and now an Episcopalian, said people leading Planned Parenthood and the National Organization for Women in salutes to Sanger would do well to read the 1959 United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child.

"The parts she has in mind go like this: '...Whereas the child, by reason of his physical and mental immaturity, needs special safeguards and care, including appropriate legal protection, before as well as after birth...'

"And Principle Four of that declaration, stating: 'Her child shall be entitled to grow and develop in health; to this end special care and protection shall be granted both to him and to his mother, including adequate pre-natal and post-natal care.'"

"These noble and inspiring words culminated 20 years later in the designation of 1979 as the International Year of the Child," Dr. Gerster said.

"There have been, of course, some minor revisions necessitated by the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court Decision legalizing abortion. The preamble, in particular, became archaic and was eliminated."

"You must understand how embarrassing it would have been to speak of... sterilization before as well as after birth... in a country with an annual body count of 1.3 million — abortions, that is."

"It fits no tie with Dr. Gerster when Ms.

Most major religions permit the use of bodies and organs for medical science, particularly if a life can be saved. The practice, however, may run contrary to some beliefs, including some orthodox Jews.

The Catholic Church "considers the bequeathal of one's body to science as a formal expression of his love and concern for his fellow man ...," says Georgetown University. "Moral leaders the world over" favor organ donations "as expressions of the highest humanitarian ideals," says

Windsor, England (UPI) — It's probably too late this year, but next year you may get another chance to sleep inside Windsor Castle, like Queen Elizabeth II: and a thousand years of ancestors before her.

A group called Pilgrims to Intimacy from the Windsor Tourist Board — is taking guests into the castle for three nights Sept. 3-6. For an inclusive charge of \$225 they sleep in St. George's house in the shadow of St. George's chapel and learn all about the College of St. George, which has carried on a daily round of worship and community life since 1384.

Tourists can spend night at famed house

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — It's probably too late this year, but next year you may get another chance to sleep inside Windsor Castle, like Queen Elizabeth II: and a thousand years of ancestors before her.

A group called Pilgrims to Intimacy from the Windsor Tourist Board — is taking guests into the castle for three nights Sept. 3-6. For an inclusive charge of \$225 they sleep in St. George's house in the shadow of St. George's chapel and learn all about the College of St. George, which has carried on a daily round of worship and community life since 1384.

This week's rate:
There's no higher rate on a Market Rate Certificate anywhere.

11.716%
 with an effective annual yield of
12.268%*
 Rate effective 10/18 thru 10/24

Equitable Savings is people.

You won't find a higher rate on this certificate at any savings and loan or bank anywhere in the nation. 182-day (6 months) term. \$10,000 minimum. *Annual yield is based on a 366-day year and is subject to change at maturity. Rate changes weekly. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal and prohibit the compounding of interest on this account.



MONTHLY INTEREST CHECKS ARE AVAILABLE

GO WITH Pop Wheels®

Shoes with wheels. You want to walk . . . you walk. Pop the wheels! You want to roll . . . you roll!

'POP WHEELS' GOT YOU WALKING AND ROLLING. JUST POP THE BUTTON, YOU WALK, POP IT AGAIN AND YOU ROLL; IT'S 'POP WHEELS'.

'POP WHEELS' ACTION IS BETWEEN A ROLLER SKATE AND AN ICE SKATE.

'POP WHEELS', "AMERICA'S NEWEST GET AROUND."

Twin Falls, Idaho

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Leonard and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls, Idaho

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Leonard, Cover and the Clerk present, Commissioner Walker absent.

to the County of Twin Falls, Idaho... BEER LICENSE APPROVED AND ISSUED... BEER license was approved and issued to William M. Perkins and Louis Allen Rowland dba Ball Buster Racquet Courts.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Wine Falls, Idaho... BEER LICENSE APPROVED AND ISSUED... BEER license was approved and issued to Tom A. Flord and William Gilbert dba The Bell for the sale of bottled or canned wine.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

COMMISSIONERS... Wallace Investigator, 7,704.00; Veteran Service Office, 5,000.00; Civil Defense Director, 5,400.00; Switchboard Operator, 5,410.00; Cook (full), 11,941.00.

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

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REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION... The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Radio Shack The Nationwide Supermarket of Sound SUPER SALE! Save 26 to 41% Autosound! CB! Hi-Fi!

MICHELIN OUR GOAL THIS WINTER IS TO PUT YOU FIRST ON MICHELIN XMS AGGRESSIVE TREAD DESIGN ROAD GRIP AND TRACTION STEEL BELTS TO HELP SHIELD AGAINST PUNCTURES

Budget CB-Base Station Navaho TRC-441 by Realistic Save 36% \$89 Reg. 139.95 Use CB for Highway Info TRC-427 by Realistic Save 41% \$89 Reg. 149.95

"Super Small" 8-Track Car Stereo by Realistic Save 33% \$39.95 Reg. 59.95 Just 17x4x4 1/2", but delivers plenty of rich, full-bodied sound.

Look At This Realistic Stereo System Featuring a Receiver-Cassette Recorder with Dolby NR Save 160% \$449 Reg. Separate Items 609.80 Realistic SCR-1800 Receiver/Cassette Recorder with Dolby Noise Reduction on Tape and FM, 16 watts per channel.

NOTICE TO REGISTER
 The Board of County Commissioners of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, hereby gives notice that on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, there will be held in and for said city a general municipal election for the purpose of electing four Councilmen for said City for the term of four years or until the election and qualification of their successors. Polls will be open on said date from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 P.M. at which time they will be closed.
 The voting places for said election in the ten precincts in said City shall be as follows:
 First Precinct: Twin Falls County Court House, 425 Shoshone Street North
 Second Precinct: Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East
 Third Precinct: Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East
 Fourth Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, Caswell Avenue West
 Fifth Precinct: Harrison School, 600 Harrison Street
 Sixth Precinct: Sawtooth School, 1771 Stadium Boulevard
 Seventh Precinct: Episcopal Church of the Assumption, 210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
 Eighth Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Filer Avenue East
 Ninth Precinct: YMCA-YWCA Building, 1761 Ellaburn Boulevard
 Tenth Precinct: Morningstar School, 800 Morningstar Drive

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Edwyne D. Koontz, City Clerk in registration books are open at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, which is the place of registration, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., unit and including Friday, November 2, 1979, provided, however, that on Friday, November 2, 1979, said registration books will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. when said registration books shall be closed.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all qualified electors of this state who have actually established a bona fide residence within the limits of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, prior to said

election shall be entitled to vote in said general municipal election provided that such elector is registered as required by law. Any qualified elector to any person who is eighteen (18) years of age, is a United States citizen and who has become a bona fide resident of the City of Twin Falls prior to the election at which he desires to vote and who is registered within the time period provided by law.
 When an elector is once so registered for the general municipal election, the elector shall not be required to again register so long as he shall continue to reside at the same address or within the same precinct in which he is registered, and votes at each biennial election. If an elector who changes his residence shall re-register at the election, if an elector who has failed to vote at any general municipal election, the Clerk shall remove the name of such elector from the election register. Dated this 17th day of September, 1979.

EDWYNE D. KOONTZ
 City Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, Sept. 17 and Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979.

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 CHARLES EDWARD TEATER, Deceased.
Case No. 1989
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred.
 Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, Mario Miller, at 178 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at the offices of her attorneys, Reilly, Frederickson & Williams, 117 South Adams Street, Jerome, Idaho 83338, or may be filed with the Court. DATED: This 1st day of October, 1979.
MARIO MILLER
PUBLISH: Thursday, Oct. 4, 11, and 18, 1979.

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS
 Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use:
 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 ROUTE 1 BOX 188, KIMBERLY, ID 83841
 Source: GROUNDWATER
 Priority Date: 02/24/1962
 Amount: 0.23 CFS
 Diversion Point: NEWE SEC
 21 T 103 R 18E, TWIN FALLS CO.
 Use: DOMESTIC (0.08 CFS)
 FROM 9/18/10 12/31
 IRRIGATION (0.15 CFS)
 FROM 9/18/10 12/31
 Place of Use: NEWE SEC 21 T 103 R 18E FOR IRRIGATION
 Diversion Means: WELL
 2041P SUBVERSIBLE PUMP
 Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
C. STEPHEN ALLRED
 Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, Oct. 18, and 25, 1979.

Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Continued from page C6
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 4, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 Chairman, MERL E. LEONARD

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 5, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 Chairman, MERL E. LEONARD

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 5, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 Chairman, MERL E. LEONARD

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 5, 1979, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Leonard, Walker and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 5, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE
 Chairman, MERL E. LEONARD

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 5, 1979, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Leonard, Walker and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.
NOON FARE BOARD MEETING
 Commissioners Leonard and Walker attended a luncheon meeting with the Fair Board on this date.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 10, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 Chairman, MERL E. LEONARD

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 10, 1979, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 11, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 Chairman, MERL E. LEONARD

Twin Falls, Idaho
 October 11, 1979, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION
 The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.
 Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 11, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
 Chairman, MERL E. LEONARD

SWENSEN'S Great CALABASAS SALE

Whether you habla español and call 'em Calabasas or speak English and call 'em Squash, Swensen's squash sale can be a real boon to your budget. 5¢ per pound, squash served 2 or 3 times per day for several weeks could easily pay off your bank card balance... if family mutiny is not a concern. Squash is great with butter, pepper & salt, delicious when baked with brown sugar and they make excellent paperweights. The big ones can be split in half and used for bookends.

Buy Squash now and Save!

LOCAL HUBBARD or BANANA

SQUASH 5¢ lb.
 Whole or Half

Western Family **CIDER \$2.59**
 In Gallon Containers

APPLES

Full apples are now sweet, crisp and snappy. They are a wholesome, delicious snack for everyone in the family. They will fill you up faster and cost you a lot less than candy bars, gum, cupcakes and all those other famous cavity causers.

Red Delicious **\$4.99** Bushel
 Golden Delicious, Rome and Jonathon Apples... **\$5.99** Bushel Box

YAMS **19¢ lb.**
 Jumbo... **50 lb. \$1.99**
 YELLOW ONIONS **1**

Local Hard Headed **CABBAGES 10¢ lb.**
 Great for Making Kraut... **4 lbs. \$1.00**
 BANANAS

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
 829 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK (Just across the bridge) PAUL, IDAHO
 Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays
 Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

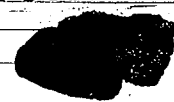
Maple River Whole

HAM \$1.49 lb.
 Boneless Waste Free Fully Cooked...



Made from CHOICE BEEF

LEAN TENDER **CUBE STEAK \$1.99 lb.**



Sigman's **WIENERS**
 ALL MEAT **2 lb. \$1.99** Pkg.

Sigman's Summit Brand Sliced **BACON 69¢ lb.**



COKE & SPRITE \$1.00
 5 for Big 26 or 28 oz. "Quart" Bottles



OREO CREME & DOUBLE STUFF COOKIES 98¢ 15 oz. pkg.

Pacific Friend **TINY SHRIMP \$1.09** 1/2 tin

Martha White (8 oz.) **CORN MUFFIN MIX 5 for \$1.00**

LaCHOY (Bi-Packs) **CHOW MEIN DINNERS \$1.59**
 Chicken, Pork, Beef, Shrimp, Etc. 42 oz.

RITZ CRACKERS 88¢ One lb. pkg.

LaCHOY **NOODLES 53¢**
 5 1/2 oz. 2 1/2 Tin

NABISCO **CHEESE NIPS 88¢** 15 oz.

We believe in Service if you need it and Fast checkout if you don't . . .



Ready to Install Mercury Vapor

A great way to secure your home. 120 volt. 175 watt. Comes complete with electric eye, lamp, pole bracket and arm.

Reg. \$32.65 **\$27.50**

Polycel One

The amazing foam in a can that seals, caulks, insulates and sticks things together. Saves time, money and energy. One can does more than 15 tubes of caulk.

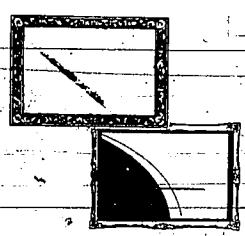
\$4.75 12 oz. can

25 Inch White & Gold Bath Vanity

White cabinet finish with gold trim and self-closing hinges. Beautiful one piece top. Fully assembled.

\$45.95 with top Less Faucets

SCS 2500



Beveled Plate Glass Mirror Close-outs!

Take advantage of this tremendous closeout price! Large 53" mirrors with white & gold or gold finish. Three styles. Limited to stock on hand.

Reg. \$106.50 **\$65.50** SAVE \$41.00



Rangemaster "Infinite Aire" Hoods

- TWIN SQUIRREL CAGE BLOWER
- Infinite speed air control from 0 to 325 cubic feet per minute
- Two easily removable aluminum mesh grease filters
- Built in enclosed light with high impact lens
- 3/4"x10 exhaust, vertical or horizontal discharge, complete with backdraft damper

\$99.50

Main Disconnect 200-Amp Service

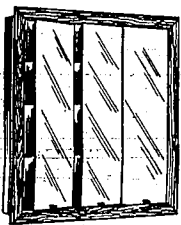
With this service package you are afforded the protection and convenience of a main disconnect breaker which shuts off the entire panel with a single switch.

- 2" weather head
- 11/2" alum. wire
- 20' 4/0 alum. wire
- 2" rod flashing
- 2x7 u-bolt
- 3/2" rigid conduit
- 200 amp meter base
- 2x3 nipple
- 4 - 2" locknuts, 2" ground bushing, 2" plastic bushing
- 40 circuit 200 amp panel
- 200 amp main breaker
- 15 twin breakers (50 poles)

Full 40 Circuit Panel **\$176.50**

MLB20 (20-40)C

30"x34" Jensen Oak Tri-View



30x34 size. Center and two side doors open to generous 3-way vanity effect with swinging mirror doors. Genuine solid oak frame.

Reg. \$109.70 **\$98.95**

1570-P30

LEVITON Remote Appliance and Light Control

Operate up to 16 lights or appliances with the touch of a button all by remote control. No wiring or complicated installation. Kit includes command console: (1) appliance module and (1) lamp module.

Reg. \$71.20 **\$64.95**

HOME-VUE Decorative Fluorescents

the bright way to save energy

Butcher Block or Walnut ceiling fixture. Adds style, but saves money. Butcher block or Walnut finish high quality room or wall foot fluorescent. Warm white bulbs add the rich look of incandescent and last 10-25 times longer.

Your choice with tube **\$49.95**

Reg. \$71.95

340-Butcher 340-Walnut

Berko Electric Commercial Duty Wall Heater

Heater components are mounted to the inner frame and plug into the receptacle in the box. Thermal cutoff. Element guaranteed 5 years.

SFR Series 1500W or 2000 W **\$52.95** steel clad with stat

18-inch Undercounter Light

Low cost fluorescent lighting wherever it's needed. Tube, cord and mounting screws included.

\$4.95 9000 1-A

Universal 1/2 Horsepower Garbage Disposer

Rugged 1/2 HP motor. Impeller design reduces jams. Corrosion proof stainless steel. Easy, three-bolt installation.

Reg. \$29.95 **\$27.95** Model 111

Ready to Install 4 Pc. Dryer Vent Kit

Ready to install. Comes with 1/2" plastic vent, (2) Clamps and 5 feet of flexible ducting.

\$4.38

ABS Pipe

Strong, durable, lifetime material. Easy to use. Just cut with saw, glue and slide together - no threading. We'll help you with your plans.

1 1/2 inch 2 inch 3 inch **31¢ 41¢ 78¢**

Pipe sold in 10 ft. lengths

Galvanized Pipe

Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards. Pipe cut and threaded per your specifications for nominal charge.

1/2" **29¢** 3/4" **41¢**

Pipe sold in 21 ft. lengths

Stainless Sink Package

Deluxe Faucet & Strainers

332-5 20 gauge self-rimming sink with deluxe satin finish and full 7 1/4" bowl depth. L103-8 single handle faucet. Two deluxe spin'n gin-basket strainers.

\$75.95

Prices effective thru October 24th

Hallway Light

Polished brass filter with satin white glass. 6" diameter light case 60 w.b.

Reg. \$3.49 **\$3.49**

Bedroom Square

Attractive, economical ceiling square in white with decorative wheat design. Two or three light available.

652-78WH Two Light **\$3.89**

Electric Eyes

11S-50 flood light eye **\$10.75**

S-100 wall plate eye **\$8.90**

SL-103 post eye **\$9.90**

GROVER'S PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa and Boise.

Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

FREE How-To-Do-It Sheets

Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier.

We Invite Comparison:

Everyone has their specials, but we encourage you to look past them and right at our uniformly low bin prices. Don't be fooled by special prices only!

NOTICE WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... DATE: September 28, 1979...

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 27 day of September, 1979... CLARA A. PENCE, Clerk... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1979.

WANTED! Married Couple for apartment managing... WANTED! Job of Interest... VENDING MECHANIC... EXPANSION PROGRAM...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOTIVE, RECREATIONAL, BLOCK LAYERS, BOYS AND GIRLS, CHIEF MECHANIC, ADVERTISING DEADLINES.

Table with 2 columns: FARMERS MARKET, ACCURATE TYPIST & COMPUTER OPERATOR, EXPERIENCED COOK, EXPERIENCED FOREMAN, EXPERIENCED DATA PROCESSING, EXPERIENCED TYPIST & BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIRMAN, HOSPITALIZATION PROGRAM, EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, EXPERIENCED TYPIST & BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIRMAN, HOSPITALIZATION PROGRAM, EXPERIENCED CARPENTER.

Table with 2 columns: GRAIN ROLLER, HAIR STYLING, HELP WANTED, WAREHOUSES WANTED, CU-CURRICULES LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, EXPERIENCED TYPIST & BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIRMAN, HOSPITALIZATION PROGRAM, EXPERIENCED CARPENTER.

Table with 2 columns: NON-WORKING MOTHER, PART-TIME SALES PERSON, SALESMAN, EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... DATE: October 11, 1979...

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 10 day of October, 1979... PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1979.

WANTED! Married Couple for apartment managing... WANTED! Job of Interest... VENDING MECHANIC... EXPANSION PROGRAM...

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WANTED! Married Couple for apartment managing... WANTED! Job of Interest... VENDING MECHANIC... EXPANSION PROGRAM...

Advertising Deadlines

Table with 2 columns: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Announcements

001 Florist... 002 Lost Found... 003 Found... 004 Special Notices... 005 Memorial Notices... 006 Memorial Notices... 007 Memorial Notices...

Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest... 007 Job of Interest... 007 Job of Interest... 007 Job of Interest... 007 Job of Interest...

SHOE - SALES

Newly opened Shoe Department in The Paris looking for qualified salespeople. Sales positions open. Excellent Salary and Company Benefits.

LIMITED OPENINGS

AVAILABLE ON FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS: BOARDERS, SLITTERS, SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Honest, experienced with good driving record and at least a high school education. Some sales experience preferred.

SHOE - SALES

Newly opened Shoe Department in The Paris looking for qualified salespeople. Sales positions open. Excellent Salary and Company Benefits.

LIMITED OPENINGS

AVAILABLE ON FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS: BOARDERS, SLITTERS, SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Honest, experienced with good driving record and at least a high school education. Some sales experience preferred.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 733-0931. Includes contact information for classified advertisements.

Large advertisement for 'CLASSIFIED HAS A LOT TO OFFER'. Includes a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'K is for KAYAK'. Text: 'AND WE GUARANTEE RESULTS... OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!!!' and 'HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Private Party (non-commercial) ads only, Real Estate is excluded, Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed...'.

IF YOU WANT TO... CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE JOB!

IF YOU WANT TO... CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE JOB!

CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE JOB!

BEAT THE REAL ESTATE MARKET... COX, VEER & RASMUSSEN REALTOR 734-0400

MOVING BEFORE THANKSGIVING... 3 BEDROOM HOME... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

NEW COUNTRY HOME... 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

1,393 SQ. FT. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

12.37 ACRES Located in beautiful Melon Valley... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

3 CAR FAMILY Triple garage, machine and, and shop... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

LARGE FAMILY Very nice 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

COUNTRY LIVING Nest 3 bedroom home on 1 acre SW of Buhl... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

BEGINNERS 3 bedroom home on 7th Street... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

SPACIOUS 103 rooms... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

120 ACRES DAIRY... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

90 ACRES at Castleford... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

80 ACRES DAIRY... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

80 ACRES DAIRY... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

120 ACRES DAIRY... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

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120 ACRES DAIRY... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931... SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170

SERVICE DIRECTORY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES... "We Place People..."

AC-1 CONCRETE... Driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks...

ANTENNA SERVICE... Chuck's TV Antenna Service...

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL... Beautiful job a specialty...

CONCRETE... Curbing, rough & finish, sheet rock installed...

BUILDING OR REMODELING... Any type construction from concrete to shingles...

CARPENTRY... Carpentry, Elk, H. Man, Light home repairs...

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING... Make your old NEW. Free in-home estimates...

LANDSCAPING & FENCING... Design "Sprinkler systems"...

ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING... Custom work... Hays, Kim & Nadelwork...

DEPENDABLE TRIMMING... Dependable Trimming, handyperson and construction remodeling...

MOBILE HOME ROOFING... Sprayed on aluminum, any size...

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING... Refrigeration and air conditioning...

PAINTING... Spencers Painting, wall, any concrete or masonry...

WINDOW CLEANING... Magic Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains...

TRIPLE'S GRAVEL... Crushed road and driveway gravel...

WATER PROOFING... Basement waterproofing...

WOODWORK... Window Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains...

WOODWORK... Window Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains...

WOODWORK... Window Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains...

TRIMMING... Tree Trimming & Stumps Removed by machine...

TRIMMING... Experienced shrub and hedges trimming...

TRIMMING... Triple's Gravel... Crushed road and driveway gravel...

TRIMMING... Window Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains...

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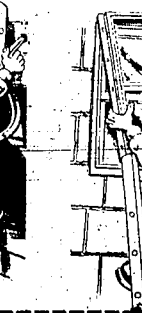
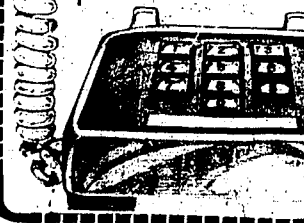
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TRIMMING... Window Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains...



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Trick insurance wins out

NORTH 10-18
 ♠ Q 4 2
 ♥ A 3 2
 ♦ Q 10 7 6
 ♣ 10 8 5

WEST
 ♠ 5 4 3 2
 ♥ K J 10
 ♦ 7
 ♣ 10 8 5

EAST
 ♠ A K 10 8 6
 ♥ K J 10
 ♦ 7
 ♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ J 7
 ♥ A 7 6 3
 ♦ A K Q 8 5
 ♣ A K

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 Pass 3- 2- 4- 1-
 3- 4- Pass 5-
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: ♠ 3

less South can go after six by the simple process of ruffing that second spade and playing out two high trumps. If both opponents follow, he catches his ace and king of clubs, enters dummy by leading the five of trump to dummy's six and catches his three losing hearts on good clubs.

A careful South sees that in this mundane sphere trumps frequently divide 3-1, in which case that line of play won't work. He also sees that by discarding a heart from dummy on that second spade lead he can insure his contract against that 3-1 break. So he does just that.

East leads a third spade, he ruffs in his hand with the eight of trumps. He has to keep that five spot. Then he leads out the king-queen of trumps and aces of clubs, leads his five of trumps to dummy's six and gets those three heart discards.

(NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

1 Cloaks
 8 Ways
 11 Portugal and
 12 Spies out
 13 Robbers
 14 Just
 15 Saint Francis
 16 Period
 17 Destroyed
 19 Sleep
 20 Adge
 22 Motor tray
 23 Like out
 24 Nine (Fr.)
 26 Most
 28 Knock
 30 Wander
 31 Lubricate
 32 Lamb's father
 33 Group of seven
 38 Sive drink (pl.)
 39 Resident of Copenhagen
 40 Zer

DOWN

1 Covered with ice
 2 King of fairies
 3 Child
 4 Before (post)
 5 Product of worms
 6 Accompl
 7 One's (Fr.)
 8 Ammonia compounds
 9 Desalinate
 10 Shoot from ambush
 12 Indian maid
 13 Louder

18 War prisoner
 21 Continent
 23 Skin
 25
 27 Pull
 29 Sower
 33 Concubine
 34 Package
 35 Code dot
 37 Head
 38 French police

39 People of (abbr.)
 41 Lower appendages
 43 Studied
 45 Secondhand
 46 Zooms engine
 49 School organization (abbr.)
 51 Gain over expense

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East and West bid up to the top spades, which is what they can make. North and South continue to five diamonds and South's problem is to make that contract.

The defense starts out with two rounds of spades. A care-

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by "stamped," self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY-MODERN.)

140 54 Wheel Drive
 1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4 Custom Deluxe; new tires, 355 cubic inch, excellent condition; many extras; low mileage. 734-5322.

1976 CHEVROLET Blazer, Chevy package, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, windows, 400 engine, hooders, low-locks, transfer case quad and bench seat, 54,570 or 54,507.

1978 JEEP CJ-7, new tires, new top, excellent condition. 734-1840 after 5pm.

1979 1/2 Ton 4x4 GMC; 4 speed, 400 engine, radio, only 2,000 miles. 787-7217.

77 LAND CRUISER; Low mileage, very clean. Call 423-4288

182 Auto-Ford
 1987 FORD Mustang; automatic trans, A/C, radio, excellent cond. Low mileage. Call 734-1283.

1988 GALAXIE 500; good mechanical shape. Needs new tires. 330, 734-317.

1989 T-BIRD; Recently overhauled. Paint job. \$1100. 733-3247.

1977 RANCHERO 302 V-8, 2 door, 4 speed, 11,000. Phone 734-3451.

1977 GRANADA 2 dr. See this car in appreciate it; fully equipped. Call 733-0373.

85 MUSTANG Fastback. Runs good. Call 734-4127 after 4PM.

87 MUSTANG, needs repair. See at 200 12th Ave. N. 5th. Phone 543-4845.

71 MUSTANG Fastback. Good condition. 11,000 or trade for good milk cow or livestock. 734-5370.

188 Auto - Oldsmobile
 DIESEL 1978 Olds Delta 88; blue & white. See at Don Civil Chevrolet, Burley, or call 422-8269.

69 OLDS 4 door hardtop; Automatic, power steering, radio, SEAT OFFER. 733-4067 after 6PM.

70 OLDS Cutlass; will sell for parts. Call 734-3242.

172 Auto - Pontiac
 1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX; very reasonable. Good transportation. 423-4284.

78 GRAND PRIX; AM/FM cassette. Power, windows, seat, doors. Air, cruise, tilt wheel. \$7,000. 733-9224.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
 WILL USE CARS 733-7355

WE CAN'T SELL YOU A CAR!

THAT YOU WON'T SAVE MORE MONEY ON THAN EVER BEFORE!

- 1977 Chrysler New Yorker 2 Door \$3380
 HARDTOP. Stock No. 337 Was \$3995
- 1974 Mercury Monterey 4 Door \$1990
 Stock No. 342 Was \$2494
- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door \$2195
 HARDTOP. Stock No. 339 Was \$2995
- 1977 Plymouth Volare Stationwagon \$3450
 Stock No. 310 WAS \$3995
- 1970 Dodge Monaco 4 door \$195
 Stock No. 352. Was \$395
- 1973 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door sedan \$1580
 Stock No. 343. Was \$1995

We must clear our used car lot off in preparation for trade-in's on 1980's... so we have slashed our used car prices drastically!!

REDUCED

Due to Magic Valley's acceptance of the all new 80 models, we are overstocked with fine local trade-ins and we are slashing prices to all time lows.

- 1974 MAZDA 4 DOOR \$200
- 1970 FORD GALAXY-500 \$495
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$595
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE-500 \$695
- 1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON \$895
- 1972 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON \$995
- 1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR \$995
- 1972 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR \$1195
- 1972 MONTEGO MX WAGON \$1295
- 1972 MERCURY STATION WAGON \$1295
- 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO \$1295
- 1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR \$1395
- 1974 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR \$1895
- 1978 COMET 4 DOOR \$2395
- 1976 COMET 2 DOOR \$2495
- 1976 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR \$2495
- 1975 BUICK ELECTRA 2 DOOR \$2495
- 1976 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN \$2595
- 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$2695
- 1977 ROBRAT RUNABOUT \$2795
- 1978 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR \$3195
- 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$3495
- 1978 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR \$3695
- 1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR \$3695
- 1978 BUICK SPECIAL 4 DOOR \$3995
- 1978 BUICK CENTRY 4 DOOR \$3995
- 1974 15 1/2 CRESTLINER 90 HP MERC \$4295
- 1976 BUICK RIVERA 2 DOOR \$3995
- 1978 PONTIAC HATCHBACK 2 DOOR \$4295
- 1978 PONTIAC LEAMANS 4 DOOR \$4295
- 1977 COUGAR XR-7 \$4495
- 1977 COUGAR XR-7 \$4595
- 1978 MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$4995
- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$4995
- 1979 CAPRI 3 DOOR \$4995
- 1978 ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE \$4995
- 1978 ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE \$5395
- 1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR \$5495

- 1969 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup \$1175
 Stock No. 105A WAS \$1495
- 1973 Lincoln Mark IV \$2595
 Stock No. 335. Was \$3195
- 1969 International Travel-All Wagon \$950
 Stock No. 1006 WAS \$1395
- 1973 Dodge W-100 Pickup \$2280
 Stock No. 1996 WAS \$2795
- 1972 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2195
 Stock No. 1030 WAS \$2595
- 1973 Buick Electra 4 door hardtop \$975
 Stock No. 275. Was \$1495
- Our used car selection is bigger than ever before because of our very successful rebate program.
- 1977 Ford LTD 2 Door \$4280
 Stock No. 1001 WAS \$4995
- 1966 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup \$895
 Stock No. 1043. Was \$1295
- 1978 Ford Pinto Squire \$3750
 STATION WAGON. Stock No. 244 WAS \$4495
- 1977 Ford F-150 4x4 & camper shell \$4550
 Stock No. 1042. Was \$4995
- 1975 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2375
 Stock No. 1036. Was \$2895
- 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix \$2195
 Stock No. 344 WAS \$2695

THEISEN MOTORS
 The Easlest Place In the World to Buy a Car
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 500 2ND AVE. S.
 For 34 Years "The Dealer You Can Depend On!"
 733-5776

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like 'TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR AND ROODE REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES', 'Exhibitor, Season, Entry', 'Bundy', 'Rodeo Admissions', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like 'Expenditures', 'Secretary Salary', 'Office Secretary', 'Police & Clerks', 'Grounds Foreman', etc.

PROPERTY TAX REGULATIONS:
INCOME TAX REGULATIONS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Paragraphs 07-530, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission at 10:00 A.M. on the 31st day of October, 1979, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of the proposed amendments and amendments to the Commission's regulations relating to income tax. Said regulations are:
1. Hotel/Motel Tax, and Motor Fuel Tax. The said proposals are being made to effect certain legislative changes, including and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes.

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Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like 'BALANCE SHEET', 'Cash and due from banks', 'U.S. Treasury securities', 'Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like 'Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreement to resell', 'Other loans, gross', 'Net loans', 'Total assets', 'Total liabilities and equity capital', etc.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

In the matter of the application of **MARTIN JOSEPH HUSOME**, for change in name.

Case No. 3130

NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition of **MARTIN JOSEPH HUSOME**, born May 27, 1929, in Newport, Rhode Island, now residing in Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in his name to **MARTIN JOSEPH MAHER, III**, has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being to bear the name his was given at birth and to have same restored unto him, the name of the petitioner's father's (Martin Joseph Maher, II, deceased) and the name of his mother's (Barbara Husome, married to Robert Husome, adoptive father, residing at 781 Greenwood Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such change in name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 30th day of September, 1979.

SMITH & BECKS,
By: Leon E. Smith, Jr.,
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 506
Twin Falls, ID 83301

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
Cleo Robinson
Deputy

PUBLISHED Thursday, Oct. 17, and Oct. 4, 11, and 18, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use:

47-4128

PROUSE DONALD G.
ROUTE 3, BUIHL, ID 83316
Source: WILSON CREEK
tributary to MUD CREEK
Priority Date: 01/01/1921
Diversion Point: SWNW Sec 28 T 2 S R 14 E, TWIN FALLS CO.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.04 CFS)
from 01/01 to 12/31

Place of Use: SENE SEC 28 T 2 S R 14 E FOR 25 ACRES
from 01/01 to 12/31

CHECK DAM, PIPELINE, DITCH TO GRAVITY IRRIGATION SYSTEM

PROUSE DONALD G.
ROUTE 3, BUIHL, ID 83316
Source: UNNAMED STREAM tributary to MUD CREEK
Priority Date: 03/15/1963
Amount: 1.10 CFS
Diversion Point: NWNE Sec 28 T 2 S R 14 E, TWIN FALLS CO.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.10 CFS)
from 03/15 to 12/31

Place of Use: SWNW SEC 28 T 2 S R 14 E FOR 3 ACRES
MEANS: PUMP AND PIPE

Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

C. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 11, and 18, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 1st day of February, 1980 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse - located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue - City of Twin Falls County of Twin Falls - State of Idaho - I, the undersigned, **TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation**, as successor trustee, for and in behalf of the United States, do hereby offer for sale at public auction, all payoffs at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: **Block 2 of BICKEL ADDITION - Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, page 19, records of said County.**

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **RAYMOND G. FOSS**, husband and wife grantor, to **THE LOHAS & NETTLETON CO., a Connecticut Corporation**, as beneficiary, under Deed of Trust dated July 26, 1978 as Instrument No. 74517 in Volume 41 page 26, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this

LEGAL NOTICE

is in the mortgage being the failure to make monthly payments under Deed of Trust Note dated July 26, 1978, in the amount of \$220.00 each for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, July, and August, 1979. All delinquent payments are now due, owing and payable with accrued interest at the rate of 9 1/2% per annum from December 1, 1978, plus accumulated late charges and any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure, and the balance due on said date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$222.66 plus accrued interest at the rate of 9 1/2% per annum from December 1, 1978.

Dated September 24, 1979.

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
By: **LOUIE L. DUTTER**
Vice-President

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 4, 11, and 18, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

Information regarding this project is available for examination at the offices of the architect described above.

A Public Works contractor's license in the State of Idaho is required for the work "over" to submit the agreement.

A bidder's surety bond in the amount of not less than five (5) per cent must accompany each bid. The successful bidder shall provide a Performance Bond and Labor & Material Payment Bond in the amount of the bid at the time of signing the agreement.

The **Fortz Community Hospital** reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CLIFF HARGRAD
Administrator
Community Hospital,
Sun Valley, Idaho
PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 11, 18, and Friday, Oct. 26, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

SNAKE RIVER: thence along the northwesterly corner of the corner of Lot 8, Section 12, thence easterly following the sinuosity of the Highway mark through Section 11 and Section 12 to the SE meander corner of Lot 14; thence South across the river along the township line to the NE meander corner of Lot 8, Section 12; thence easterly, along the Southeast of said river following the sinuosity of the highway mark through Section 12 and Section 11, to the NW meander corner of Lot 4, Section 11; thence North across the river to the POINT OF BEGINNING. It is the intent to describe all of the Bed of the SNAKE RIVER which crosses Sections 11 and 12 - Township 3 S - South - Range 15 East, 8 M - containing 185.0 acres, and that on November 15, 1979 at 1:00 P.M. in Jury Room No. 4, Judicial Building, 403 Shoshone Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho before the State Board of Land Commissioners of the State of Idaho for a lease for the purpose of removing sand and gravel and precious metal - from the following described riverbed:

All of the Bed of the Snake River which crosses Section 11 and Section 12, Township 3 S, South - Range 15 East, 8 M., defined at the highway mark of the

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AMENDED CLAIM TO WATER RIGHT

NO. 67-408

Notice is hereby given that Claim to a Water Right No. 47-408 in the name of James E. Paulson, Buhl, Idaho, was filed as follows:

Source: Waste water tributary Snake River
Priority Date: April 1, 1947
Amount: 2.0 cfs
Diversion Point: SE NW 1/4, Sec. 8, Twp. 8S, Rge. 15E, B.M., County of Twin Falls

Use: Irrigation - purpose of 300 acres from March 15 to November 15

Place of Use: SWANEV, SWNW 1/4, SW 1/4, NWSE 1/4, Sec. 8, Twp. 8S, Rge. 15E, B.M., County of Twin Falls

Diversion Means: gravity diversion

Claim No. 47-408 is hereby amended by James E. Paulson as follows:

Source: Waste water tributary Snake River
Priority Date: March 15, 1972
Amount: 2.0
Diversion Point: NE4NW1/4, Sec. 21, Twp. 9S, Rge. 15E, B.M.

Use: Irrigation purpose of 300 acres from March 15 to November 15

Place of Use: SWNE 1/4, SWNW 1/4, NW 1/4, NWSE 1/4, Sec. 8, Twp. 8S, Rge. 15E, B.M., County of Twin Falls

Any exception to the amount claimed to a Water Right must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

C. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director

PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 11, and 18, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAJESTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of Termination of Parental Rights of **JAMES THOMAS DEALY, JR.**

RICKY ALAN DEALY Minor.

Case No. 825

ORDER FIXING TIME FOR HEARING

TO JAMES THOMAS DEALY SR., Natural Father of the above named minor **JODY RAY HERBY** NOTIFIED THAT a Petition for Termination of your parental rights to the above named minor children has been filed in this Court and that hearing on this matter is scheduled for the 28th day of November, 1979 at 1:30 o'clock p.m. and that your failure to appear at said hearing will result in granting the relief sought in the Petition.

You are further notified that you do have a right to legal counsel in this matter and that if you are financially unable to employ counsel, counsel will be provided for you, providing that application is made thereto to this Court prior to hearing scheduled herein.

DATED the 30th day of October, 1979.

DANIEL B. MEHL
Magistrate Judge
PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 1, 1979.

1. INVITATION FOR BIDS

Scaled bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at the office of the City Clerk up to 4:00

LEGAL NOTICE

o'clock P.M. on Friday, November 2, 1979 - when time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Scaled bids will be received on the following:

Item No. 1 One each Roller (12 ton rubber tired) Item No. 2 One each Tractor Chain (32,800 G.V.W.) Item No. 3 One each T Pickup Truck with service body Item No. 4 One each Sweeper (tricycle type) Item No. 5 One each 1/2 T Pickup truck Item No. 6 Four each Police duty Automobile Sedan

Item No. 11 One each light duty Pickup All bids must contain bidder's security of at least five percent (5%) of the total amount bid in either cash, cashier's check, certified check or Bidder's bond accepted to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms and applications may be obtained from the office of the City Manager at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue West during office hours.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informality.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS - IDAHO
JEAN MILAR
City Manager
PUBLISHED: Thursday, Oct. 18, 25, and Nov. 1, 1979.

CONTRACT DOCUMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Scaled bids will be received by the Moritz Community at the offices of **NEIL M. WRIGHT, Architect**, 200 Sun Valley Road West, Kenilworth, Idaho until 1:30 P.M. local time, Friday, October 26th, 1979 on the construction of "An Addition to the Moritz Hospital Generator and Service Entrance Pavilion." Proposals will be publicly opened and read on the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, contract forms, and other

NOTICE OF LEASE APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Crystal Springs Ranch, Inc., Box 109, Buhl, Idaho 83316 has applied to the State Board of Land Commissioners of the State of Idaho for a lease for the purpose of removing sand and gravel and precious metal - from the following described riverbed:

All of the Bed of the Snake River which crosses Section 11 and Section 12, Township 3 S, South - Range 15 East, 8 M., defined at the highway mark of the

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W/16" Bar \$224.95 Regular \$239.95

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Oregon CHAIN BREAKER \$6.19 Regular \$7.25	Oregon FILE & GUIDE \$13.75 SAVE \$2.40	McCULLOCH 40-1 OIL 6 oz. cans 75¢ At \$4.49 a Six Pack	Vinyl BARGUARDS (20") \$1.99

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