

Dockworkers to boycott Russian ships

NEW YORK (UPI) — The International Longshoremen's Association said Wednesday dockworkers will boycott Russian ships at U.S. ports from the Atlantic seaboard to the Gulf of Mexico.

This order is effective across the board, on all vessels and all cargoes — grain and other foods, as well as high-valued general freight," said union President Thomas J. Gleason.



One hungry crowd

When feeding time arrives it helps to be able to squeeze under the fence as Falls High School students Caroline Clough and Kelli Crooks en-

joyed a brief visit with fine feathered friends. The girls, both 17, fed the wild fowl Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park on Kimberly Road.

Afghans resist Russian control

By DAN FISHER © The Los Angeles Times. KABUL, Afghanistan — "You're American," exclaimed the middle-aged Afghan man happily.

position, it remains an unwelcome presence in Afghanistan for most natives. While the Afghan capital appears on the surface to be solidly under Soviet control, Soviet troops still slip quietly into Kabul from the suburbs each night around the 11 p.m. curfew time to take over positions guarded by Afghan soldiers during the day.

Soviets send in more troops

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — More Soviet reinforcements are being sent into Afghanistan. Civilians have joined armed rebels in resisting the invaders, killing some with stones and meat cleavers, Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The diplomatic sources also said the U.S. Embassy was cutting back its already drastically reduced staff because of the crisis. The embassy, without an ambassador since Adolph Dubs was kidnapped and killed Feb. 14, 1979 in a terrorist attack by Moslems, will soon have only a skeleton staff, including a number of Marine guards, sources said.

President Carter called the Soviet invasion the "greatest threat to peace since the Second World War," and said Tuesday he took punitive action to "let them know they will indeed suffer" if they try a similar venture again.

against the Soviet occupation. The feeling was aggravated by what observers said was the release of only 400 prisoners from the Pul-e-Charki prison, and not the 2,000 officially reported.

Khomeini's guards shoot down rioting opponents in Tabriz

Combined wire reports. TEHRAN, Iran — Opponents of the Ayatollah Khomeini rioted in the streets of the northwestern city of Tabriz Wednesday.

the worst violence in a month of unrest in the strategic Azerbaijan province. All of the dead were believed to be Azerbaijanis, members of Iran's largest minority, and followers of the Ayatollah Khomeini's rival, the Shiite Moslem clergy.

The deaths thus appeared certain to deepen the bitter division between the Turkish-speaking Azerbaijanis, who make up an estimated 22 percent of Iran's population, and the Parsi-speaking Persians, who make up just under 60 percent.

Wednesday's riot, witnesses said, began after supporters of Khomeini and Shariat-Madari held separate marches to observe a religious holiday. Shariat-Madari, who is under house arrest in Qom, Tuesday issued a plea to his followers to keep the peace on the holiday. They either doubted the authenticity of the message or decided he was being too soft, for many of them demonstrated with machetes, iron bars, wooden clubs or leather

slings. They decided to break up the pro-Khomeini demonstration, an independent witness said. But when they converged on the pro-Khomeini guards, many of whom had been arrested in Tehran.

Some of the guardsmen fired tear-gas grenades, others shot straight into the crowd. More demonstrators, slowly beating drums and clashing cymbals, in a mock funeral for America, swarmed around the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where 50 American hostages spent their 67th day in captivity.

Lawmakers debate nuke waste issue

BOISE (UPI) — Debate erupted on the House floor Wednesday regarding the disposal of radioactive liquid into the Snake River Aquifer.

member of the governor's task force on the problem, disagreed with Miller's assertion that the governor ordered the task force to condemn uranium. "I received no directives from the governor," Chabrum said, who complained in turn that INEL officials were unfair Monday when state officials attempted to begin negotiating a timetable to alter the method of disposal.

INEL chief warns of closure

Dr. D. O. Thomas, INEL chief, said that the plant's ninth month study shows the plant's nuclear waste disposal method is not acceptable. He said he will advise the federal government of local officials of the study's findings.

Williams said his staff needs the study time to justify spending taxpayer money on cleaning up the waste. "If a reasonable time cannot be allowed for this process, then the alternative is to shut down the plant," he said.

Barker calls hearing Legislature to probe injection into aquifer

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature will conduct a formal investigation into the waste disposal practices of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Sen. John Barker, R-Butte, said Wednesday.

Barker made his comments at a meeting of his committee, the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, and the State Board of Health and Welfare. A direct call for an end to the injection practices came from Marvin Whitman, of Culesac, a Health and Welfare board member.

Good morning! Business A10-11 Classified D1-6 Comics C6 Elders B1 Magic Valley C1 Obituaries C2 Opinion A4 Sports A6 Valley life B2-6 Weather A2 West B3

If legislators trip up — blame the new carpet

BOISE (UPI) — The new carpet in the Idaho Senate chambers came under fire Wednesday from a state representative who said he had stumbled repeatedly on the plush fabric.

"Talking on that high pile is like being on a pitching ship in mid-ocean," Rep. John F. Reardon, R-Boise, told his fellow House members. "It's like trying to walk on a waterbed."

Reardon said he had heard several people complain about the thick red carpet during the first three days of the legislative session. The carpet was installed over a 60-day period last fall at a cost of about \$29,000, a state Public Works Division architect said.

"I would hope that when we get new carpet in our chambers it will be of a shorter pile," he said.

May affect American Falls Dam

Higher water quality rule retained

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board Wednesday voted to retain its rules governing dissolved oxygen levels below the American Falls Dam in the Snake River.

Dam members voted 4-2 to retain the six parts per megaliter dissolved oxygen level below the American Falls Dam to the headwaters of Lake Walcott after debating the issue for most of the day. The American Falls reservoir district and Idaho Power Co. wanted the levels changed to five parts per megaliter.

Conservationists and wildlife experts had protested any change in the rules, saying a reduction in oxygen levels would jeopardize

ocean-going fish spawning grounds in the area. Ocean-going fish require more oxygen in the water than other species, environmentalists and fishermen had contended, noting that the population of fish would be reduced by a change in the rules.

Idaho Power and the reservoir district, however, said it would cost them about \$7.5 million to install equipment on the dam to inject more oxygen into the water.

Operators of the dam had projected the cost of installing equipment to inject air into the water going through the dam at about \$500,000 about four years ago, said newly appointed board member Archie Service, asking

why the cost estimate had escalated during the years.

"I suppose we could blame that on our engineers who led us to believe we could do this for a half-million and in turns out to be much more," said Sen. John Barker, head of the reservoir district.

Health and Welfare Department officials had endorsed the current regulation, saying any change would be difficult to measure and noting that a five part per megaliter requirement is "believed that which is currently achieved in other Idaho waters."

Board member John VanOrman said he sympathized with the utility and reservoir district, noting that he

also wanted to maintain high water quality in Idaho's streams.

"It seems we're between a rock and a hard place on this," VanOrman said.

State legislators last year voted to change the dissolved-oxygen regulation to the five parts per megaliter requested by Idaho Power and the reservoir district, attempting to overturn the Health Board's 1974 set of water quality standards.

Four District Judge Gerald F. Schroeder Tuesday ruled against the Legislature, however, saying it had the right to change the regulation, but needed to act within 45 days after it was adopted.

Agency chief warns of dam failures, pollution

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's water agency director Wednesday warned there may be major dam collapse and severe water-quality deterioration in the state unless more money is appropriated to his department.

Water Resources Department Director Stephen Allred, while reviewing the agency's fiscal year 1981 budget request, told members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee—the department under

present funding is able to do only a third to a half of its work load.

"We cannot do an adequate job in many areas," Allred said. "We cannot afford this kind of decline in funding any longer."

The department has asked for \$1.4 million to operate next fiscal year. This budget year it was appropriated \$2.4 million.

"We are handling only a third to a half of our workload," he said. "That

can't continue or something's just got to break."

Dam safety also is an area in which the Legislature must allocate more money, the director said.

"We don't know, in many cases, whether those dams are safe or not. We're going to have some major accidents and they're going to kill people," Allred told the committee the department needs money for public

education—to inform people on technical mining and water matters.

In addition, he predicted there will be a large surge in dredging applications for Idaho's streams and rivers. He said the department must be prepared to handle disputes about the generation by expanding mining companies of a lot of tax revenue for the state, and concerns for permanent environmental damage in rivers where mining is taking place.

Gains in mining taxes offset revenue losses

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho tax collection totals this fiscal year may not turn out to be as low as feared previously, state Tax Commission Chairman Jenks Palmer told the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projections Committee Wednesday.

In fact, the new general account tax projection total for fiscal year 1980 has been revised slightly upward since a November calculation. It is \$27.9 million from \$27.8 million, Palmer said.

Sharp gains in mining tax collections should offset, a probable \$1 million loss in other taxes.

Palmer acknowledged there was good reason for Tuesday's offering to the committee of three different projections on how much a change in the personal income tax exemption would affect collections. He said it was hard to calculate how many employers were late in shifting to the new exemption scale.

Palmer did not alter the commission's earlier projection of personal income tax revenue \$38 million.

Regarding other tax categories, Palmer said:

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Palmer said that sales taxes would lagging far behind previous projections have been lessened because of a recent surge in collections. He said the state likely will bring in \$100 million in sales tax revenue next year, a \$10 million increase over this year's projection. Although this still would be a loss, it would be less than the once-feared \$10 million drop.

The sales tax revenue projection for fiscal year 1981 also was boosted by Palmer to an expected \$365.6 million from the November prediction of \$343.3 million.

A low rate of generation water reserves caused the kilowatt-hour tax infiscal year 1979 to come up \$400,000 short of the projection, and fly 1980 likely will see an even greater miscalculation, Palmer said.

The first projection of \$2.5 million has been slashed to \$1.5 million in light of still-lagging water supplies.



Lenaghan outlines energy department

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Office of Energy should be upgraded to a full state government department as one of the steps in ending American dependence on foreign oil supplies, Energy Office Director Robert Lenaghan said Wednesday.

According to Lenaghan, a full department, funded in large part by Idaho general fund dollars, would have the necessary freedom to select and pursue numerous Idaho energy projects.

The existing Office of Energy is underfunded by the state legislature, Lenaghan said. This has meant the office has had to rely in large part on federal appropriations. These federal grants are given only for specific projects and must be carried out within narrow federal guidelines, Lenaghan added. That has meant the office hasn't always been able to respond to specific Idaho problems, Lenaghan said.

Lenaghan said that since his September appointment to head the energy office, he has met with President Carter and other top federal officials to discuss national and state energy problems.

"The president told me of the danger this country will be in if those countries around the Persian Gulf go down and that oil isn't available to us," Lenaghan said.

"We can't afford to depend on that narrow base. We have to have alternatives." Idaho and the nation must conserve energy as well as building a new fuel program "that we can rely on tomorrow morning," he added.

Lenaghan made his comments in a preliminary budget presentation before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the

Legislature. In requesting that his Office of Energy be upgraded to full departmental status, Lenaghan said the new department would require \$896,400 in state general fund monies.

Lenaghan stressed that only part of that amount, or \$450,000, was needed for actual operation of the proposed department. The remaining funds would go for state matching funds for on-going federal energy program grants.

Lenaghan said some 15 persons would be on the state payroll under the new department, compared to 4 persons paid by the state in the present Office of Energy. Other employees in the department would be paid by federal funds.

The total Department of Energy budget, including both state and federal funds, would be approximately \$3.6 million, Lenaghan said.

If the legislature agrees to create the new Department of Energy, it would be the first new department since Idaho state government was reorganized in 1974.

Although Gov. John Evans has said he supports the new department, calling for its first new department since Idaho state government was reorganized in 1974.

Republican leaders have questioned whether the new department would be necessary or popular during a time when voters are demanding reduced government.

Other Republicans have pointed out that Evans has not ruled out the possibility of naming Lenaghan to head the new department. Such an appointment would have to be confirmed by the Senate. Last year that body, on a strict party-line vote, refused to confirm Lenaghan to a second term on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

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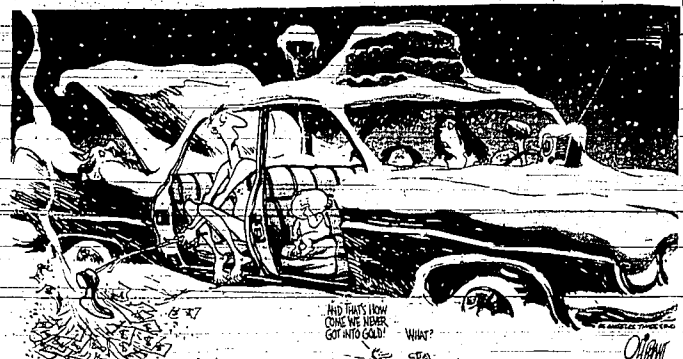
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Who turned the lights out at City Hall?

The city of Twin Falls must be trying to save on its electric bills. How else explain that City Hall seems to be operating in the dark?

The administration and the City Council have just had three sludge storage ponds constructed that stand a good chance of never being used — at a cost of more than \$24,000.

Located only a quarter of a mile from a housing development, the ponds were to store sludge from the sewage treatment plant during the winter when it cannot be injected into farmland because the ground is frozen.

The city either blindly or deliberately charged ahead, ignoring homeowners near the site, the Bureau of Land Management, and the County of Twin Falls.

The city built the ponds and spent taxpayers' money before it had permission from any of these three bodies.

The homeowners say they were not contacted by the city beforehand and they threaten to do what another group of residents did last summer, bring a lawsuit to prevent the sludge from being deposited near their homes. They say potential odor problems could devalue their property and make life miserable.

Residents south of town won a court injunction on these grounds last summer.

The BLM still has to grant the city permission to lay a pipeline across BLM land to the ponds from the sewage treatment plant. The homeowners plan to oppose the request.

Even if Twin Falls wins BLM permission, it must gain a land-use exemption from the county. The area of the ponds is zoned as open space, which does not allow the city's proposed use.

Here too, the homeowners can be counted on to fight the city.

If it appears doubtful that all three hurdles — the BLM, the county, and the homeowners themselves — can be passed.

Meanwhile \$7,000 more per month will be spent to truck the sludge to a distant dumping site.

And the taxpayers may be stuck with a \$24,000 bill for building a set of useless storage ponds.

No matter who precisely is to blame — the City Council or departed City Manager Jean Millar — this latest sludge adventure is a disgraceful boondoggle.

The city learned nothing from its last encounter with opposition to sludge disposal. Somebody ought to turn the lights back on at City Hall.

WELL, THAT'S IT! GOLD CERTAINLY WON'T GO OVER \$400 AN OUNCE. WHAT? WELL, THAT'S IT! GOLD CERTAINLY WON'T GO OVER \$500. WHAT? WELL, THAT'S IT! IT CERTAINLY CAN'T GO OVER \$600. WHAT?

Art Bachwald Have a miserable day

"If you've invested in gold. Everyone knows gold is disaster-proof."

"What are you going to do with the gold if the bottom drops out of everything?"

"I'll take a flyer in silver."

"But wouldn't you rather have a strong dollar and a healthy economy?"

"Are you crazy? You don't know anything about people who invest in precious metals. We never say to anyone, 'Have a nice day.' We want them to have a miserable day. That's the only way you can drive up the price of gold. Every time someone predicts there is going to be a recession I feel great. But when the recession doesn't come, I get sick. You must understand that gold bugs have to march to a different drummer."

"I do understand it, and I envy you. Your fortune depends on chaos. The more catastrophes there are in the world, the more secure you feel. But isn't there some point when things could get so out of hand that even gold isn't there any more in the world?"

"When you're in bullion, you can't think that way. You have to be an applicant. You have to be able to no matter how bad the situation gets, there will always be a market for gold. I didn't plan the invasion of Afghanistan, and I had nothing to do with all prices going out of sight. But as long as it happened, somebody had to profit from it."

"Let me ask you something. Don't you feel the slightest twinge of guilt about making money from everybody else's misery? Isn't it difficult to wake up in the morning and say, 'I hope the rice crops failed in India?'"

"I never say that. What I say is, 'I wonder how many dollars the Japanese are going to sell today?' If the answer is a lot, I call my broker and tell him to buy more gold. The worst thing a gold speculator can do is get emotional about his investment. If I worried about all the people who get hurt when gold goes up, I'd be in nothing but pork bellies."

You can't talk to a person when he has gold fever, so I decided to end the conversation. "Goodbye, Domsday and Hell, peace."

He yelled, "That's a lousy thing for you to say."

James Kilpatrick Saturday night live

WASHINGTON — When Alice was wandering about in Wonderland, you may recall, she got involved in a curious race. The event started out happily for all concerned, and it provided a nice model for last Saturday night's Republican exercise in Des Moines.

In the curious race of Lewis Carroll's imagining, the contestants began running when they liked, and left off when they liked, so that it was not easy to know when the race was over. When time ran out, it was left up to the Dodo to decide who had won. His was a splendid judgment, far superior to the judgment of certain football officials.

"Everybody has won," said the Dodo, "and all must have prizes."

That was the size of it in Des Moines. The six participating candidates put on a class act. In varying degrees they emerged on the TV screen as articulate, informed, attractive, intelligent, witty — and, alas, as bombastic also. With the sole exception of John Anderson of Illinois, whose honesty would have caught the light of Dioneses' lantern, they greivled together for the Iowa farm vote. It was a good show.

Watching the GOP forum as most of the country saw it, on the tube, I thought the only loser was the man who wasn't there — Ronald Reagan. Maybe spectators on the scene had a different perception. The other six candidates had seized a marvelous opportunity to match wits before a national audience, to advance their own views and to challenge their colleagues. Reagan chose to play the percentages, which teach us that farmers shouldn't take needless risks of a stumble. Maybe so, but a refusal to fight is unbecoming in a champion. And the ironic aspect is that Reagan might well have mopped up on the lot of them for the eternal. He was ideally suited to Reagan's manifest skills. He passed up a piece of cake.

It would have been asking for miracles, of course, to have asked the participants to level with the farmers on the president's grain embargo. By putting a stop to the prospective shipment of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union, Mr. Carter did indeed lay a costly burden on the farm belt. But the president cushioned his decree in the ways that would spread the burden among taxpayers everywhere, and the ultimate consequences to growers of wheat and corn are not likely to prove disastrous.

Anderson had the guts to defend the embargo, though even he tended to waffle toward the end of the program. The others delivered themselves of dolorous orations. The poor farmers were being singled out for sacrifice; they were being made the scapegoat for a failed foreign policy; the embargo wouldn't work in any event. And so on. It would have been pleasant to hear one of the group cut through the pious palaver and say clearly that when it comes to putting the chill on the Soviet Union, there ain't no free lunch.

Roles got reversed on the matter of Anderson's proposed tax of 50 cents a gallon on gasoline. This is the gentleman's pet proposition. He loves it. And it is made of mombombs. Anderson would increase the gas tax and simultaneously cut the worker's Social Security taxes in half. The world further imperil the shaky Social Security fund; and it wouldn't have a political prayer of getting through Congress anyhow. In a word, flappodoodle. Anderson invited the drubbing his colleagues gave him.

Reagan's presence would have improved the GOP forum, and would have improved his own prospects. That to one side, the two-hour production impressed me as an excellent beginning to the quadrennial campaign. None of the Republicans goofed; none came over as a lightweight. I thought John Connally did a shade better than the others, yet I don't think Philip Crane just behind, and the others in a dead heat.

When Iowa's actual caucus race comes off on Jan. 21, we'll have real winners and real losers. For the moment, they all deserve applause.

Letters

Trappers needed

Editor, Times-News:

In response to the letter in the Dec. 31 issue on trapping, I feel it was obviously written by a person who didn't explore all of the subject matter available to her. I do not know what occupation Sarah Rosenbaum is involved in, but as the article on Mr. Lammer's livelihood and others like him by saying they "are not fussy about how much blood is dripping off the next dollar?"

I agree that killing animals merely for sport is wrong, but I do not believe it can be considered wrong if it is a form of sustenance. If this is considered "wrong," then maybe she should consider lumberjacks, ranchers, sheepmen, farmers, and anyone else involved in consumer products in the U.S. They all kill in one way or another so that you and I can live in a way in which we are accustomed to. But are these killings considered to be perverse or inhumane? No! These killings are considered to be a normal part of the American people's livelihood.

So why does Ms. Rosenbaum insist that the Dan Lammer's of this nation be deprived of their livelihoods merely because it involves the "inhumane killing" of animals? Then, too, it must be considered inhumane to slaughter beef, pig, chickens, sheep, fish, and even trees and other living things.

Of course, maybe you don't eat beef, pork, or poultry; maybe you don't wear wool clothes; maybe you don't use wooden chairs, paper and other pulp products.

I would like to leave you with one more point to ponder — have you ever seen a newborn calf or baby lamb being eaten alive by a coyote? I have, and let me tell you, it is definitely not a pretty sight. You can't simply "turn a page quietly to put the sight of such suffering out of mind."

Open your eyes and try to see both sides of the story! I feel Lammer's is doing us a favor or service, not an injustice.

DAVID KIME
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Donor big help

Editor, Times-News:

In our monthly battle to meet the financial responsibilities of operating our Men's Center and Women's Crisis Center as well as our various out-patient programs we've once again faced with paying our rent on Jan. 1. As usual we were a little short of money. Fortunately on Jan 2 we received a cashier's check for \$500 from an anonymous donor here in the Magic Valley.

The residents, staff and board wish to acknowledge and thank this generous donor who made it possible for us to meet our rent obligations this first month of 1980.

A Happy New Year to everyone who continues to support our working with suffering alcoholic men, women and young people.

BARRY H. MEYERS
Executive Director MVARC

Ellen Goodman Always a Richard Rodgers song to hum

BOSTON — He came into our house with the first Victrola, and stayed. By the time I was 10 I knew every song on our boxed and scratched "78" records: songs from "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel" and "South Pacific." They were, very simply, the earliest of the music that was more alive with the sound of politics than the sound of music.

As I grew older, I knew he was no Eisenhower or Van Dyke. He was a man who had been orchestrally overkilled into the sort of Muzak that kept you company in elevators or "top hold" at the insurance company line.

But the fact is that from the time I was a child, to the time I sat with my rownchild watching the Trapp family escape — again — over the mountains, there has always been a Richard Rodgers song in the background.

His work has been, very simply, our musical common exchange — as familiar and comforting as the composer ever hoped.

By the time he died last Sunday, he was that rare man, someone who accomplished what he set out to do: "All I really wish to do is to provide a hard-working man in the blouse business with a method of expressing himself. If he likes a tune, he can whistle it and if it will make his life better, he can sing it." As a composer, a man who remained centered in his work over six decades.

The numbers were overwhelming: 1,600 songs, 43 stage musical scores, nine film scores, four television scores. His wrote music when his had a heart attack and music when he had cancer and music when he was learning to talk through his esophagus. He wrote music when his plays were huge successes and music when they were not, music when he needed the money and music when he didn't.

At 14, he composed his first song and at 16 he still wrote to friends: "I have a strong need to write some more music, and I just hope nothing stands in the way."

Yet when he was praised, he said, "I admit with no modesty whatever I have a strong need to write some more music, and I just hope nothing stands in the way."

When they say, "You're a genius," I say, "No, it's my job."

Music was his job. It is a curious phrase. Yet it seems to me, looking back over this career, how little attention we've paid recently to the relationship between a life and "a job." For the past several years we've been more intrigued by lifestyle's ub-

by lifestyles more curious about how someone sustains a marriage or a health regimen than how someone sustains an interest in their work.

The magazines we read are more focused on how we play than how we produce. We assume now that work is what we do for a living and leisure is how we enjoy living. When we meet people who do not understand this split, we label them "workaholics."

But Richard Rodgers was never seen in People magazine wearing his Jockey's. His "job" was writing music and his hobby was listening to it.

Usually we think of creative work as either inspired or tortured. We remember both Handel writing "The Messiah" — in three weeks — and Michelangelo manning the scaffolding of the Sistine Chapel year after year. Rodgers for his part once wrote a song in five minutes. But when asked about it, he said, "The song

had probably been going around in my head for weeks. Sometimes it takes months. I don't believe that a writer does something wonderful spontaneously, I believe it's the result of years of living, or study, or reading — his very personality and temperament."

The man knew something about the relationship between creativity and productivity. He knew something about the satisfactions of both, and managed to blend them. He could write music when handed the lyrics and write it before the lyrics. He could and would write a song to fit a scene. If Woody Allen is right in saying that "Eighty percent of life is showing up," well, Richard Rodgers showed up.

"Some Enchanted Evening" will never go into the annals of great classics. "The King and I" is not "Aida." Rodgers was a workaday

artist and he knew it. But he also knew that for some people, there is a fuzzy line between work and play, between what is hard and what is fun.

"I heard a very interesting definition of work from a lawyer. Work, he said, is any activity you'd rather not do. I don't find it a worker's music, because I enjoy it," said Rodgers. Yet he also said, "It isn't any easier than when I began, and by the same token, I don't quit." He was a man who was lucky in his work and lucky in his temperament. In an era when we tend to doubt the satisfactions that can come from work and tend to regard hard work as a touch flawed in their capacity for pleasure, this composer showed what work can be: how it can sustain rather than drain, heighten rather than diminish, a full life. He leaves us a legacy in the sound of his life as well as his music.

Crusader 'x-rates' playground equipment

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal government should require warning labels on swings, slides, monkey bars and see-saws to stop the playground game of Russian roulette, a crusading mother of four said Wednesday.

Such equipment ranks fifth on the consumer product hazard list: Peppery Phyllis Briggs Sweeney, whose report on "X-rated playgrounds" appears in the current Journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, said the label from the Consumer Product Safety Commission should read:

WARNING — Serious injury may result if installed over hard surface

such as asphalt, concrete or packed earth.

Ms. Sweeney, a playground safety consultant from Johns Carroll University in Cleveland, said she already has asked the commission to call for warning labels on equipment for public and backyard play areas.

Others concerned with playground safety to write the commission.

The deadline is Feb. 1, she said. Address the letters to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20260.

In a related report in "Pediatrics," the Academy's Accident and Poison

Prevention Committee said there are 167,000 annual injuries requiring hospital attention and involving playground equipment. Most victims are between 5 and 10. In a 15-month period, 23 children died from such injuries.

Ms. Sweeney said the warning label is about all she can hope for at this point in her crusade aimed at stopping "the playground game of Russian roulette," with the child's unsuspecting victim.

Industry has put a lot of pressure on the commission," said Ms. Sweeney, who first went to bat for playground safety in 1967.

Safety recommendations with teeth in them have been watered down to suggestions in a handbook for manufacturers rather than mandatory requirements.

The Accident Prevention Committee of pediatricians said children aren't treated as well as workers.

The 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act requires that guard rails be installed to protect workers on any working surface over 1 foot above ground level.

It is considered unsafe for an adult to fall 100 inches of his own height. However, some playground equipment slides and trampolines are 10 feet or more above the playground surface.

The pediatricians said the highest number of injuries in a year — 72,000 involved swings and swing sets.

The second highest number — 45,000 — was due to climbing apparatus, such as climbing and monkey bars. Slides and sliding boards were third with 25,000, followed by see-saws with 2,000.

Education Department begins forming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pledging to organize the new Education Department before the May 29 deadline set by Congress, Secretary Shirley M. Hufstедler Wednesday put more than two-dozen task forces to work on the job.

"I want this to be a department that aspires to the best — the very best," Ms. Hufstедler told an audience of federal employees she said the de-

partment will focus on needs of "the deprived, the handicapped and the disadvantaged."

In creating a separate, Cabinet-level department to replace the Office of Education in HEW, Congress set an official deadline of 180 days after the Senate-confirmed Carter's choice as its first secretary.

Ms. Hufstедler said she has chosen the initials "ED" as the acronym for

her department after rejecting "DE" and "DOE." The latter "has connotations that are not quite appropriate" because it is also used by the Department of Energy, she said.

When the Education Department is officially established, HEW will become the Department of Health and Human Services — minus its present education functions.

On Ms. Hufstедler's signal, the transition task forces began 2 1/2 days of public discussions of needs for more than 100 programs that reach most of the nation's 16,000 school districts and 3,000 colleges and universities.

Subjects assigned to 15 "program task forces" were elementary and secondary education, post-secondary education, rehabilitation, vocational-adult education, research, civil rights, overseas schools, field offices, programs, law, education, Indians, non-public education, bi-lingual-minority education, international education and special institutions.

Jobs of "non-program task forces" include office space, legal services, budget planning, recruiting executives, organizing personnel, public affairs, congressional activity, executive operations, finances and inspection-general duties.



Commerce secretary sworn in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Philip M. Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress, Wednesday was sworn in as commerce secretary.

President Carter said he was born in a room above his family's store and now lives in a second-floor penthouse in Chicago.

He succeeded Juanita Kreps, who resigned because of family problems.

Luther Hodges Jr., a North Carolina banker and son of former Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges Sr., was sworn in as deputy commerce secretary in a ceremony in the White House East Room.

With Carter standing at his side, the 72-year-old Klutznick, praised the president for his handling of the Iran crisis, and said he "recognizes in his foreign policy and his leadership the sanctity of life."

Pinto-murder jury nearly picked

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Neither side in the reckless homicide trial of Ford Motor Co. would say Wednesday whether they would seek testimony from the sole survivor of a fiery Ford Pinto — the accident that killed three teenagers.

The three teen-age girls were killed on a road near Goshen when their stalled Pinto was struck in the rear by a van and burst into flames. The driver of the van was the only survivor of the accident.

Charges filed against Ford in the case allege faulty design made the

Pinto gas tanks susceptible to explosions in rear-end collisions.

Jury selection continued Wednesday in the Federal Circuit Court of the nation's No. 2 automaker. Three more jurors were sealed, bringing the panel to eight.

Both sides said they hoped a jury of 12, plus three alternates, might be completed by today.

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino declined Wednesday to say if he would call the driver of the van, Robert D. Duggan, 21, Goshen, as a witness.

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PLANTING - CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT
International 4 row rear bar and front bars, motor frame and bean cutter — Tool bar, 140" x 2 1/2" with 3 point hitch and heavy duty John Deere shanks and gauge wheels — 3 poly tanks, 120 gallon, herbicide type with tractor mount — 100' International 4 row planter with 3 point hitch — 20' International 3 point hitch, long boom, pump and hand gun — 24" x 20" 1/2" grain drill on steel with seeder attachment — Oliver grain drill 20 hole with seeder and metal boxes — 6 International individual units with beat or beat plates, all mounted on 2 1/2" tool bar with 3 point hitch.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
International No. 314 3 bottom 16" 2-way hydraulic roller-over plow with trash knives, top beams and 3-point hitch — International 2 bottom 2-way roll-over plow with gauge wheels — Soil mover scraper, hydraulic ram operated and pull type — International No. 370 tandem disc, 10" 3" on rubber with hydraulic ram mount with 4-way tie-up harrow mounted on rear — Bestland 9' rock picker with hydraulic bucket — Eversman hydraulic type land plane with hydraulic controls — Shop built disc type lead ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch. Blade with 3 point hitch.

FEED WAGON - OTHER EQUIPMENT
Schwartz Model 130 mixer-leader wagon, P.T.O. operated and on single axle, nice factory built — Feed carrier with 3 point hitch — 2 International manure spreaders — Ezeo-Flow phosphate spreader — Flat type rotor beater on rubber with P.T.O.

OLDER EQUIPMENT
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Trustworthy riding lawn mower - steel posts - snow fence - smooth wire - pipe - cables - 3 P.H. hinges - 7' tie storage van, lots of iron - steel dump rake wheels and teeth - odd tires and wheels - weights - walking plow and other miscellaneous articles along with an old antique piano - kitchen chairs, dresser mirror, and other odd household items.

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People

Bert Parks barraged with new job offers

United Press International
BERT'S BIG... Bert Parks has picked up one offer in the barrage of opportunities that have come his way since the Miss America pageant dumped him. Bob Stivers, Hollywood producer of "The People's Choice Awards," says he's signed Parks to host the CBS-TV show Jan. 24 — with Mariette Hartley as emcee of ceremonies. Says Stivers: "Going all the headlines of outrage that accompanied his firing." "Obviously, Parks is the people's choice."

TOP COACH... For once, Sir Laurence Olivier was backstage watching. While wife Joan Plowright ruled the limelight. She opened Tuesday in Baltimore in the comedy "Filomena" — directed by Olivier after Franco Zeffirelli left the show for another project. When a photographer asked the 72-year-old Olivier to repeat the kiss he gave the leading lady, Olivier quipped, "We only do it for real." Zeffirelli's new project — the film version of Christina Crawford's "Mommie Dearest."



PHYLLIS GEORGE
 Parks supporter

KING HASSAN
 ...fired them all

BOOMING... Phyllis George, who's Kentucky's first lady now, says she'll go on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" to pressure Miss America pageant officials into reinstating Bert Parks as emcee of the beauty contest. Says the one-time Miss America, "Bert Parks has been emceeing the pageant for 25 years and has been an inspiration for me, he's very American... He has played a major role in my life."

SCHOOL DAYS... Brad Davis, Karen Allen and Jameson Parker may be coming down with a touch of de ja vu. They're cast as college students in the soon-to-be-released film "A Small Circle of Friends." All three played students in their last movies — Davis as the one locked in the brutal Turkish prison of "Midnight Express"; Karen as the anti-sorority coed in "Animal House"; and Jameson as the middle school student in "The Bell Jar."

Honorary degrees should be next.

Algeria, Morocco went down 5-1 and 3-0 in a double-header for Olympic games elimination. Several key ministers and members of parliament accompanied the king to the matches and oversaw the rpling of heads.

ROMANZA... His fans can stop saying "poor Bert." Bert Parks probably wouldn't go back to the Miss America pageant now if they begged him. The latest to wave a contract at the fired beauty queen are officials of New York's CITY. They wanted Parks to emcee

SORE LOSER... Sometimes, when the team doesn't win, American universities fire the coach. Morocco's King Hassan went them one better this week. He fired every official who had anything to do with the soccer game between Morocco and its hostile neighbor

BEHIND THE NAME: Rita Hayworth was born Margarita Casiano.

Homosexual adopts 21-year-old son

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A 42-year-old homosexual has adopted a 21-year-old son, also a homosexual. The adoption petition was granted in Milwaukee County Probate Court Tuesday.

"It was an unusual petition but there was nothing to indicate they were homosexuals," said reserve Circuit Judge Elliot Walstead, who granted the petition. "And if there

was something, I don't know if it would have been any of my business." The adopted son agreed to talk to reporters if his name and that of the father were withheld.

He said the adoption was the best and most economical way to achieve their goal. He said they wanted to make each other heirs without drafting a will. They also wanted to share each other's last name without hiring

a lawyer. "I suppose we could have flown to California and gotten married," he said, "but that would have been expensive. And this is better. Adoption is more permanent than marriage. Marriage can end in divorce or be annulled."

His natural parents, he said, know of the adoption. "They feel whatever I do in my life

is fine. If it makes me happy, they're all for it. And the best part of it is that it's legal," he said.

"They understand I'm no longer their legal son, but they love me and I'm not going to be excited from thatward."

The judge said the relationship between the two men would not be subject to state incest law because the law only applies to blood relatives.

Nervous victim asks robber to hold her hand

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Confounded by two masked gunmen who knifed down a door to her home, Martha Lawrence told one bandit she was nervous and asked him to hold her hand.

While the bandit held her hand as requested, his companion stole about \$100,000 in money and jewels. The two then fled the house in Nashville's fashionable Belle Meade suburb.

Officers said Joseph P. Lawrence, 80, and his wife, 74, were being served dinner Tuesday evening by their cook when the two men broke in.

"We heard the door break and then they came running down the hallway with their pistols and told us not to move," Lawrence said. "They told us 'This is a holdup. We want your money and jewels. Don't move and you won't get hurt.'"

"Mrs. Lawrence said one of the men held a gun on them while the other searched for jewels."

"I told him he was making me nervous," Mrs. Lawrence said. "He

said he was sorry and I asked him to hold my hand and he did."

Lawrence, retired owner of an electrical supply firm, said he was scared but the men did not act like they wanted to harm him.

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Carter picks Hispanic American as U.S. ambassador to Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will nominate Julian Nava to be the first Mexican-American to serve as ambassador to Mexico.

Sources say the move is designed to improve the president's sagging popularity among Hispanic voters.

The selection of the California educator comes at a time when there is a growing rift between the United States and Mexico.

Assistant to the president of California State University in Northridge, he was the first Hispanic president of the Los Angeles School Board and served as a member for 12 years.

Nava, 52, also taught in Spain and several Latin American countries.

The nomination will be formally submitted once a routine background investigation by the FBI is completed.

an administration official said.

The post has been vacant since Patrick Lucey, former governor of Wisconsin, resigned as the chief U.S. envoy to Mexico, Lucey quit following a long-simmering feud with the administration that involved policy and his own personality. He since has joined the presidential campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Mounting sensitivity has been attached to the diplomatic post because of deteriorating relations between Washington and Mexico City the last few years.

The latest train came when the government of President Jose Lopez Portillo unexpectedly withdrew permission for the shah of Iran to return to Mexico following medical treatment in the United States.

At the time, U.S. officials felt the return of the shah to Mexico might

ease the crisis in Iran involving the 50 hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The final selection process boiled down to an internal debate over whether a career diplomat should be assigned to the post or a Mexican-American with good standing in the Hispanic community should be nominated.

Some of the president's advisers argued he needed to bolster his sagging popularity among Spanish speaking voters, while others argued that the sensitive job required an experienced diplomat.

After studying a broad range of potential candidates, the list of names was narrowed to six choices — three of them career diplomats and the other three leading Mexican-Americans.



Educator Julian Nava

Rhodesian truce threatened

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Patriotic Front guerrilla head Joshua Nkomo Wednesday joined co-leader Robert Mugabe in threatening to violate the fragile cease-fire pact unless Britain immediately contained Rhodesian militiamen.

The joint challenge to the British Governor, Lord Soames, seriously imperiled the 15-day-old truce.

Officials of Nkomo's movement accused paramilitary Rhodesian government forces of violating the truce by waging a campaign of threats and intimidation to promote the candidacy of moderate former Prime Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa in the Feb. 27 independence elections.

Mugabe threatened Tuesday to withdraw from terms of the cease-fire because of alleged violations, including the role of the militiamen in patrolling the countryside.

Gandhi in position to make sweeping change

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Final election results early today gave Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's coalition more than two-thirds of the seats in parliament.

Her majority sets the stage for the central leader to make constitutional changes at will.

The newly chosen members of parliament were scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon to formally elect Gandhi's daughter-in-law, Indian statesman Jawaharlal Nehru, to another term in office.

The Election Commission announced final results showed the Indira Congress party had seized 351 seats and its ally, the south Indian regional party DMK, had won 16 in the two-day elections for the Lok Sabha, the lower house.

That means Mrs. Gandhi, who assumed sweeping emergency powers when last in office will have five votes over the two-thirds majority needed to make constitutional changes in the 64-seat parliament.

The Marxist Communist party and its allies increased their strength from 42 in the last parliament to 51.

Western observers expressed fears that the pro-Moscow communists would "sway" the new government towards a conciliatory stand on the Soviet Union's invasion of nearby Afghanistan.

The triumphant Mrs. Gandhi consulted Wednesday with her colleagues and party managers to plan a cabinet, and a party spokesman said the new government's line-up would be finalized within a few days.

Mrs. Gandhi, who governed the world's largest democracy for 11

years until two years of strict emergency rule turned the populace against her in 1977, proclaimed, "We have won the mandate of the people."

Victory celebrations continued for the third day Wednesday throughout the capital with thousands on foot and packed into trucks carrying Mrs. Gandhi's picture through the streets, and chanting, "Long live India."

President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy was expected to swear Mrs. Gandhi and her new government into office either this weekend or Monday.

Philippines' Marcos offers top role to leading opponent

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — In a major step to pacify opposition to his martial law rule Wednesday, Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos offered his leading foe freedom to a top advisory post.

One-time senator Benigno Aquino, 47, who is on an extended "Christmas furlough" from seven years in jail, was silent on the ruler's offer of a deal including a "seat" on a proposed "Council of Leaders."

But sources close to Aquino said the flamboyant opposition leader may be willing to work out a way to live with the man who kept him in jail and blocked his attempt last year to win a seat in parliament.

Aquino, a presidential candidate before he was jailed the day martial law was imposed in September 1972, is appealing a death sent-ace by firing squad for murder and subversion.

He was granted a 16-day furlough

last month, which was extended Monday for another eight days.

Other opponents were skeptical of the proposal to form an advisory council including representatives of a cross-section of the population.

Lorenzo Tanada, 81, president of Aquino's Laban (Fight) Party, said Marcos first must show sincerity by restoring basic human rights.

"I've had enough experience with him," Tanada said. "If I see that

really he is now determined to normalize, then I will sit down and discuss it with him."

The cool reception indicated suspicion among opposition leaders that the president's gesture may be a ploy to blunt criticism of his regime without really yielding any authoritarian powers.

Marcos said on national television that the proposal came from Aquino himself and coincided with administration plans to set up a body to advise him on solutions to problems brought about by world tensions and the energy crisis.

Marcos said Aquino would be allowed to participate so he can "show his sincerity in helping the Republic of the Philippines and the present leadership."

He said he planned to meet with Aquino just before or after the Jan. 30 local elections — the first for provincial and town officials in eight years. They were expected to discuss Aquino's release at that time.

El Salvador's junta adds civilians

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's military rulers Wednesday named three civilians to a new ruling junta and urged leftist militants to participate "peacefully" in the government.

Two of the new members were Antonio Morales and Hector Dada, both moderates who are leaders of the Christian Democratic Party. Dada was foreign minister under the previous military-civilian junta.

The third junta member was Dr. Jose Ramon Avales, a politically un-

known physician who heads the medical division of the Salvadoran Social Security Institute.

Cois, Adolfo Majano and Jaime Gutierrez were to continue serving as the military members of the junta established after moderate military officers toppled rightist President Carlos H. Romero on Oct. 15.

The two officers Wednesday issued a list of promises for sweeping economic and social reforms they said will help to equally redistribute the wealth in the Central American nation

of 4.8 million.

They included a promise that the new junta would seek a "constructive dialogue" with militant leftist groups aimed at "winning their peaceful participation" in the process of change.

The military also said it would speed up agrarian reforms and the nationalization of some sectors of the economy, adopt "massive" health, education and housing programs and call for elections "as soon as possible."



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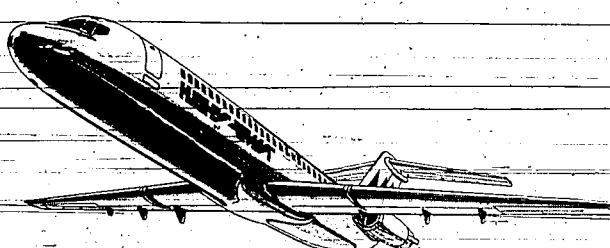
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Tearful reunion

Lucretia Martinez, 2, was tearfully reunited with her mother, Manuel Martinez, at Salinas California Wednesday. Lucretia was kidnapped last Nov. 27 from her home in Parker, Ariz.

while her field worker parents were at work. She was found in Salinas in an abandoned car and baby-sitter Eleanor Grindstaff, 21, was arrested in connection with the kidnapping.

Father won't be prosecuted for shooting daughter's 'pimp'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Distracted over his daughter's involvement with drugs and prostitution, a 47-year-old man said he was defending his family when he shot and wounded an alleged pimp.

Prosecutors said no charges will be filed. "The father and the 19-year-old man shot in the incident met Tuesday with Assistant Milwaukee County District Attorney John DiMotto, who declined to press charges."

"I felt the shooting violated the letter of the law, but not the spirit of the law," DiMotto said Wednesday. "The father felt he was acting in defense of his family unit and the victim was trying to disrupt that family unit."

"The father, I am sure, in a sense reached a breaking point. In fact, he

broke down in frustration and tears while in my office. He no longer could contain his feelings."

The victim, who was treated for shotgun pellet wounds to the buttocks and left arm and released from St. Michael's Hospital shortly after the incident Friday, denied the father's allegations.

After hearing the father claim his daughter, now 20, was forced into shoplifting, drug use and prostitution by the man, DiMotto said he decided not to press charges. He told the father, however, he would leave the case open and cautioned him to let the police handle further problems.

He ordered the victim to stay away from the family.

The father confronted the victim after hearing reports his daughter

"had been beaten" by the 19-year-old, DiMotto said. He said she met the shooting victim when she was 19 and had known him for about nine months.

Alan Eisenberg, the father's attorney, said the father was distressed to find his daughter "living the kind of life that no one in her family wanted her to live." He said the daughter had tried to dissociate herself from the man who had been supplying her with drugs.

DiMotto said he believed the father and members of the girl's family.

"The victim failed to respond to several of my questions. Another factor bearing on his credence was the fact the victim has pending against him a first degree sexual assault charge and an armed robbery charge," DiMotto said.

Judge orders first whale harassment case to continue

BOSTON (UPI) — A defense request for a mistrial was turned down Wednesday by a federal judge presiding over what is believed to be the first court case in the nation involving criminal charges of whale harassment.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. Keeton ordered the jury trial of Robert W. Lewis, 50, to continue despite his defense lawyer's claim the prosecution had improperly shown a

picture of the defendant to one witness and to two other persons who may yet be called to testify in the 3-day-old trial.

Lewis, a businessman from the wealthy North Shore community of Hamilton, is charged with harassing two humpback whales last June. He allegedly steered his pleasure boat, the Lush Life, in tight circles around the two whales as they swam in

waters about 25 miles off the Massachusetts coast.

If Lewis is convicted, he could be sentenced to up to two years in prison and be fined up to \$40,000.

The Greenpeace Foundation, the international whale protection society, has identified the case as the first of its kind. Lewis is being prosecuted under the Marine Mammal Act of 1972, which prohibits the malicious harassment of whales.

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Business

Grain market declines

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain and soybean futures tumbled to limit-low levels Wednesday as the Chicago Board of Trade opened after two days of suspended trading aimed at buffering the market impact of the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Cash grain dealers took price protection in anticipation of another day of sharply lower prices today.

On the CBOT — the largest grain futures market in the world — wheat, corn and soybeans opened and closed limit-down — the greatest price drop permitted per day on the exchange.

Wheat and corn were locked limit-down in the session, with soybeans posting only a brief respite from limit-down trading. Soybean traders noted some of the day's losses may have been absorbed Friday in anticipation of the embargo and soybeans were not traded Wednesday as corn and soybeans.

Corn closed 20 cents a bushel lower, wheat was off 20 cents and soybeans off 30 cents.

In a day of every-tight trading at the CBOT, March wheat contracts closed at 4.25 1/2 a bushel, May contracts at 4.35 1/2, and July at 4.44 1/2. March corn closed at 2.74 1/4, May at 2.87 and July at 2.96 1/4. January soybean contracts closed at 6.13, March at 6.35 1/2, and May at 6.57 1/2.

Wheat, corn and soybeans at the Mid-America Commodity Exchange, where the same price reduction limits are in effect, posted the same losses. Kansas City hard red winter wheat closed off 25 down limit, and Minneapolis wheat closed off 20, also down limit.

Grain futures and soybean complex futures tumbled despite government plans to support the market by buying grain and by increasing incentives for farmers to hold their grain harvests in storage.



Marvin Meek, new chairman of American Agriculture Movement.

Government to prevent grain windfall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's takeover of billions of dollars worth of contracts for grain and soybean exports to Russia will not mean windfall profits for private traders, administration officials insisted Wednesday.

Among the measures taken by the administration to dissipate the economic effect of the embargo was an offer to take over the estimated \$2.25 million in contracts grain exporters had signed with Russia for quantities above the grain agreement figure.

The government would cover only actual costs of the traders when it assumes their contractual obligations.

"There should be no question in anyone's mind with respect to this profit business," Hjort said.

The administration will audit books of grain companies to make certain they honor their contracts with elevator who in turn pay off contracts with farmers.

Hjort said the government eventually would recoup its expenditures for grain wheat it sent it back on the marketplace.

To seek price supports

American Agriculture sets third march on Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leader of the American Agriculture Movement said Wednesday his organization is not against President Carter's grain embargo but plans to seek stronger price supports for farmers as a result of the decision.

Marvin Meek, a Plainville, Texas, farmer who heads the movement, told a news conference his group will travel to Washington for the third winter in a row to make its complaints known.

Meek said Carter is in trouble politically in agricultural areas because of his decision to embargo most grain and soybean shipments to

Russia and he predicted the results will be seen at the Iowa precinct caucuses Jan. 21.

"I'd say he's (Carter's) going to have to pull a magic rabbit out of his hat to get any of the farm vote," Meek said, adding that the AAM does not plan to endorse any political candidate this year.

"We're not against the embargo, we're against the way the embargo is being protected," he said.

Administration officials said the steps Carter has taken will remove as much grain from the market as Russia had planned to buy, but Meek said it would be difficult for American

agriculture to adjust to the loss of such an important export market.

"In time, I think farmers are going to see that he (Carter) did the right thing," Bergland said. "Politically, I think it will have no consequence."

Meek said farmers would leave their homes Feb. 10 and arrive in Washington about Feb. 16. He said they would drive pickup trucks loaded with 100 percent alcohol fuel or gasoline, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

USDA predicts high crop prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicted Wednesday that average farm prices this marketing year will be just as high as they would have been without President Carter's embargo of grain and soybean sales to Moscow.

The forecast was contained in the first official agricultural economic report issued since Carter announced last Friday an embargo on sales of 17 million tons of grain and 1 million tons of soybeans in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"The supply and demand report said some key lists will be made up in increased exports to other nations."

It predicted increased Brazilian and Mexican demand for American corn. The report also said Egypt, Brazil and

China are expected to buy more American wheat. That demand, along with more food aid shipments, is expected to help offset the loss of Russian sales.

The Agriculture Department said a weaker dollar, in addition, will encourage other nations to buy more American soybeans.

Average corn prices for the current marketing year will average between \$2.25 and \$2.55 per bushel, compared with \$2.20 last marketing year, the report predicted.

Average wheat prices will average \$3.60 to \$3.90 per bushel, up from an average of \$2.94 last year, it said.

Officials said their estimate of average soybean prices, at \$5.75 to \$6.30 per bushel, is unchanged from a

prediction made two months ago, but it will be below the \$6.75 average last marketing year.

Officials said the embargo reduced the export projection for wheat and feed grains to 89 million tons, down from a two-month-old estimate of a record 109 million tons. That represents a 10-million-ton loss, smaller than the loss of 17 million tons or more directly due to the embargo of Russian sales.

However, the latest figures did not take into account possible loss of another 3 million tons of exports as a result of longshoremen's announcement that they will refuse to load ships to the Soviet Union.

Soybean exports are projected at 315 million bushels.

Boise chain sells Littletree Inn

TWIN FALLS — The Littletree Inn has been sold for the second time in two years, but this time the name won't be changed.

On Jan. 2 the Littletree Inn, formerly the Blue Lakes Inn, was sold to F and C Enterprises Inc., which is based in Boise.

New manager Dale Van DerSchaaf said the name will remain the same and no other major changes are planned at this time. VanDerSchaaf is moving from Boise to manage the inn.

The Littletree Inns Corp. took over the motel and convention center in January 1978 and changed its name from the Blue

Lakes Inn to the Littletree Inn last March.

Ralph Jones, president of the Littletree corporation, said the sale will give the company a chance to expand in other areas. The company owns one hotel in Idaho Falls and four in Boise, including a Littletree Inn there.

Twin Falls finance firms change names

TWIN FALLS — Two local finance companies changed their names with the new year, but their managers promise business will go on as usual.

Capital Financial Services is now Beneficial Finance, one of two beneficial offices in Twin Falls. Manager Richard DeLeon said Beneficial's purchase of Capital was finalized at the end of last year. It is now the largest finance company in the world.

There are no plans to consolidate the two Beneficial offices, DeLeon said.

Next door to the former Capital office, Pacific Finance is also undergoing a name change. It is now Transamerica Financial Services.

Office manager B.W. Chapman said Transamerica has owned Pacific for almost 20 years. The name change is

an effort to increase corporate identity.

Arthur Van Leuven, president and chief executive officer of the finance company subsidiary, said in a news release that the name change gives us better identity through association with our parent Transamerica Corporation, which will be a key factor in our future growth plans.

Transamerica has three other subsidiaries in Twin Falls. They are Transamerica Mortgage, Budget Rent-A-Car and Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

Groundbreaking

CALDWELL (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has been asked to attend a ground-breaking ceremony today for the construction of a feed storage and milling plant at the University of Idaho's Caldwell experiment station.

The mixing and storage facility will allow the university to conduct more complex feeding experiments.

The Idaho Beef Council will fund two-thirds of the cost of the facility.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed at 14.50 points higher on Tuesday. Estimated sales 9,800 contracts.

Sugar Exchange — 112,000 lbs., cents per lb.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed at 18.25 points higher on Tuesday. Estimated sales 100 contracts.

Sugar Exchange — 100,000 lbs., cents per lb.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 11 futures closed at 18.25 points higher on Tuesday. Estimated sales 100 contracts.

Sugar Exchange — 100,000 lbs., cents per lb.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed at 18.25 points higher on Tuesday. Estimated sales 100 contracts.

Sugar Exchange — 100,000 lbs., cents per lb.

D-J averages

Table with 4 columns: Dow Jones Stock Averages, Index, % Chg, and Western grain prices.

Western grain

Table with 4 columns: Wheat No. 2 soft red, Wheat No. 2 white, Corn No. 2 yellow, and Soybean No. 1 yellow.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA.

Butter: USDA prices paid to delivery.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery.

Broiler futures

Table with 4 columns: Chicago Board of Trade, Broiler futures, and prices.

Livestock futures

Table with 4 columns: Live Beef Cattle, Live Hogs, and prices.

Estimated volume: 20,119 contracts.

Estimated volume: 11,000 hogs.

Estimated volume: 20,119 contracts.

Estimated volume: 11,000 hogs.

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Closing prices

Market third busiest ever

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street had its third busiest trading day in history Wednesday...

Volume on the NYSE came to 65,260,000 shares, far above the 45,390,000 traded Tuesday...

Some brokers felt that the long-awaited "New Year's rally" as it developed, it wasn't so.

A major influence weighing on Wall Street is the increased tension between the United States and Russia...

Table with columns for various commodities like Gold, Silver, Wheat, and Soybeans, showing prices and changes.

Table listing various stock indices and individual stock prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various sector indices.

Closing commodity futures

Table showing closing prices for various commodity futures such as Soybean Oil, Soybean Meal, and Corn.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks and their prices, including IBM, Microsoft, and others.

Gold prices

Table showing gold prices in various forms and locations, including New York and London.

Valley grain

Table listing grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans in the Valley region.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy and Harman Wed. Monday quoted silver at \$33.65 per ounce off \$0.10.

Denver apples

DENVER (UPI) — Apples Wednesday. Market steady. Cartons tray pack, uncracked, choice 2 1/2...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday. Market steady. 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1A...

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly Livestock: Cattle and calves steady. Steers steady to firm...

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle steady. Choice 2-year-old steers steady to firm...

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle steady. Choice 2-year-old steers steady to firm...



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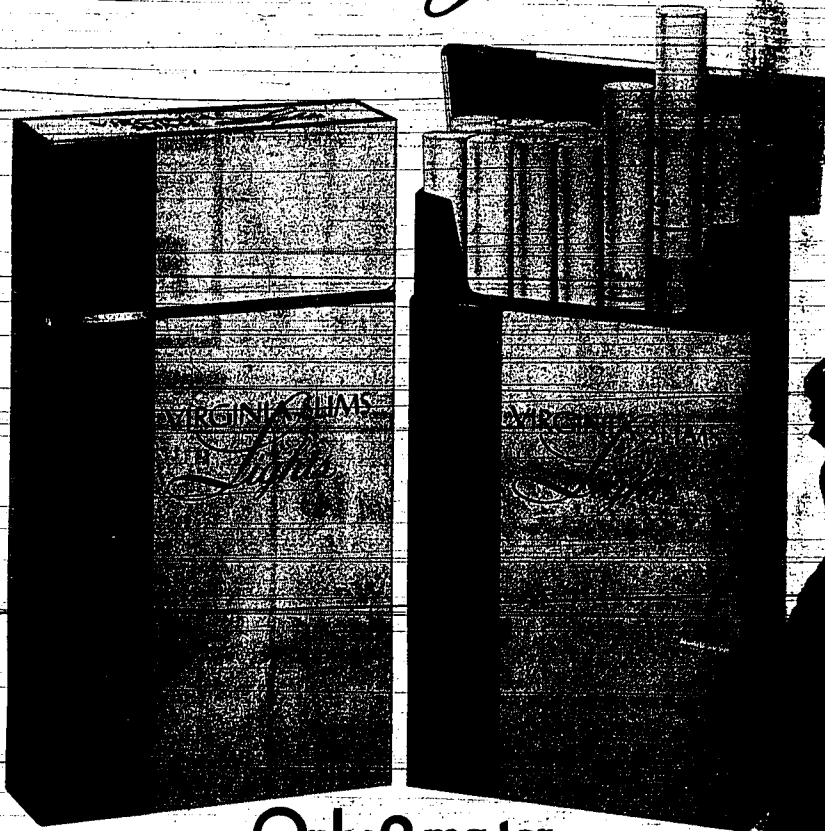
Investment advertisement for Bradstreet Inc. featuring a large '\$2,750' and '\$7,500' figure and the text 'INVESTMENT WOULD HAVE RETURNED \$7,500'.

Advertisement for Idaho Bank & Trust with the phone number (801) 364-4692.

Advertisement for Money Market Certificates at Idaho Bank & Trust, offering a 11.858% interest rate.

Advertisement for Idaho Bank & Trust featuring 'New! 2 1/2 Year Certificates 10.15%' and the bank's logo.

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The elders

Jack Seagraves at 99 plans to visit his mines

For four decades he mined on Rough creek for gold, trapped animals during winter



Seagraves was in this party on cross country skiing trip into Vienna mine 30 years ago.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Jack Seagraves intends to go inspect his mining claims on the edge of Idaho's back country this summer.

But before he does that he will have to observe a milestone, which he's beaten odds estimated 700 to 1 to reach — his 100th birthday.

The oldtime miner and trapper, who moved into Woodstone Retirement Center here when it opened a little over two years ago, spent 42 years in what most people would describe as a lonely existence.

His nine mining claims are a few miles from Sunbeam Dam in Custer County, about halfway be-

tween Stanley and Custer. He built the original road into his land, but that road now has been replaced by a Forest Service road.

Although under pressure from his children he no longer stayed at his roomy cabin through the winter in recent years, Seagraves actually continued working his claims and living there summers until he

was about 95.

The last two years he "just looked it over." Then, he "decided he was getting old," so came out and spent two years in Lovelock, Nev., before moving into Woodstone.

During the four decades he spent in the mountains he was often without human companionship for

long periods.

"I'd go four or five months and never see a soul," he said.

But he wasn't lonely for he was too busy — placer mining along Rough Creek for gold in the summer and trapping throughout the winter.

Some days he would hike 20 to 30 miles on the rounds of his traps. He trapped martins, whose brown fur was much in demand for women's coats, and silver and red-fox, selling the pelts in Halley.

Once he barely escaped a snowy death when he was just behind a snowslide which sheared a large tree as easily as a knife cutting butter.

One summer he caught seven bear in traps on his last winter at one time had an impromptu landing strip. Coyotes and bobcats pelts, which were plentiful, were worth only a few dollars apiece then, but sold for over \$100 today for coyotes.

Seagraves is unimpressed with the astounding increase in the price of gold, shrugging off suggestions that his claims could yet make him rich.

"I always made a living and a little more," he said, referring to his placer mining on Rough Creek.

"If you don't know how to run a mine you won't make anything," he said, adding he had leased the claims to another man once, but he wouldn't do so again. The man took out \$800 worth of gold in eight days.

"There's too much chance for them to steal your gold unless you're right there," he said shrewdly.

The type of mining Seagraves did, running dirt and gravel from streambeds through a sluice box to separate the gold, is not as dangerous as that done underground. But handling the rocks along the streambed built good muscles.

The 99-year-old outdoorsman still has strength in his arms and the mental alertness and agility to put to shame many people 20 years his junior.

Although he also worked with sheep and ranches on the Salmon River for a time, Seagraves liked the combined occupation of trapping and stream mining which he's followed the last four decades.

Underground mines, where he started working as a boy of 11, are too dangerous, he said. Once, as a youth in West Virginia, Seagraves witnessed the death of 10 miners when a huge slab of slate came down on them.

"We had to blast the slab to get out what was left of the bodies," he remembers.

Seagraves' life story reflects the wider freedom of a much less regulated era now gone forever in America.

"When he was 11, he 'took a notion' and so ran away from home which was in North Carolina. Nowadays police would be notified and Health and Welfare regulations would prohibit a boy that age from legally earning a living.

"They did lots of things then they wouldn't do now," Seagraves said. But it was 1891, and young Seagraves merely walked into neighboring West Virginia where he got a job in a coal mine, tending the trap door.

"When I'd hear a car (filled with coal) coming, I'd open the door," he said.

After a year working there he went back home but after a few years he went on to work in coal mines in Arkansas.

He was born March 10, 1880, near Elkin, N.C., one of 20 children. He has raised them all, and even beaten the longevity record of his father, who died at 97. The elder Seagraves was a farmer and the

family is believed to have Irish origins.

But using a pick and blasting in underground mines was too dangerous to suit Seagraves so he went out West, moving from San Francisco on to Seattle and into Oregon where he worked with sheep at Pendleton.

Later he came to Idaho where he herded sheep at Silver City for Bob Noble who owned some 100,000 head. Seagraves said. Later he bought his own band of sheep, but by that time the open range was disappearing as the population grew and the State and

Bureau of Land Management assumed control of the remaining open country.

By the time of World War I Seagraves was making good money buying and selling cattle on his ranch on the main Salmon River, but after the wartime boom prices dropped and he sold out and went to France where his wife received the ranch in a divorce settlement.

While his mining and trapping necessitate qualities of self-sufficiency in the wilderness, Seagraves was not a hermit.

Throughout the summers not only friends and relatives but tourists would drop in and his cabin provided many memories for visiting grandchildren.

Once he entertained 18 people from Canada. Friends would come up to his place for panofetta. Seagraves baked his own bread and claims his fried deer steak was "as tender as could be."

While not guilty of exaggeration, Seagraves admits that "can cook a better meal than some people."

"I know people from all over the world," he said, referring to the many people who have crossed his path during his many years in the Idaho mountains.

But some of the people he has known, such as forest rangers, over the years came in for scorn, undoubtedly justified by his long education of hard knocks in the real world of work.

While Seagraves claims to having had only one day of schooling in his life, he probably knows more about wildlife and forest management than many of the young college educated personnel in the government agencies responsible for management of the mountain areas.

"I don't approve of the 'big money' from taxpayers' pockets paid to ranchers whose land now is included in the National Recreation Area and of the 'educated kids running it.'"

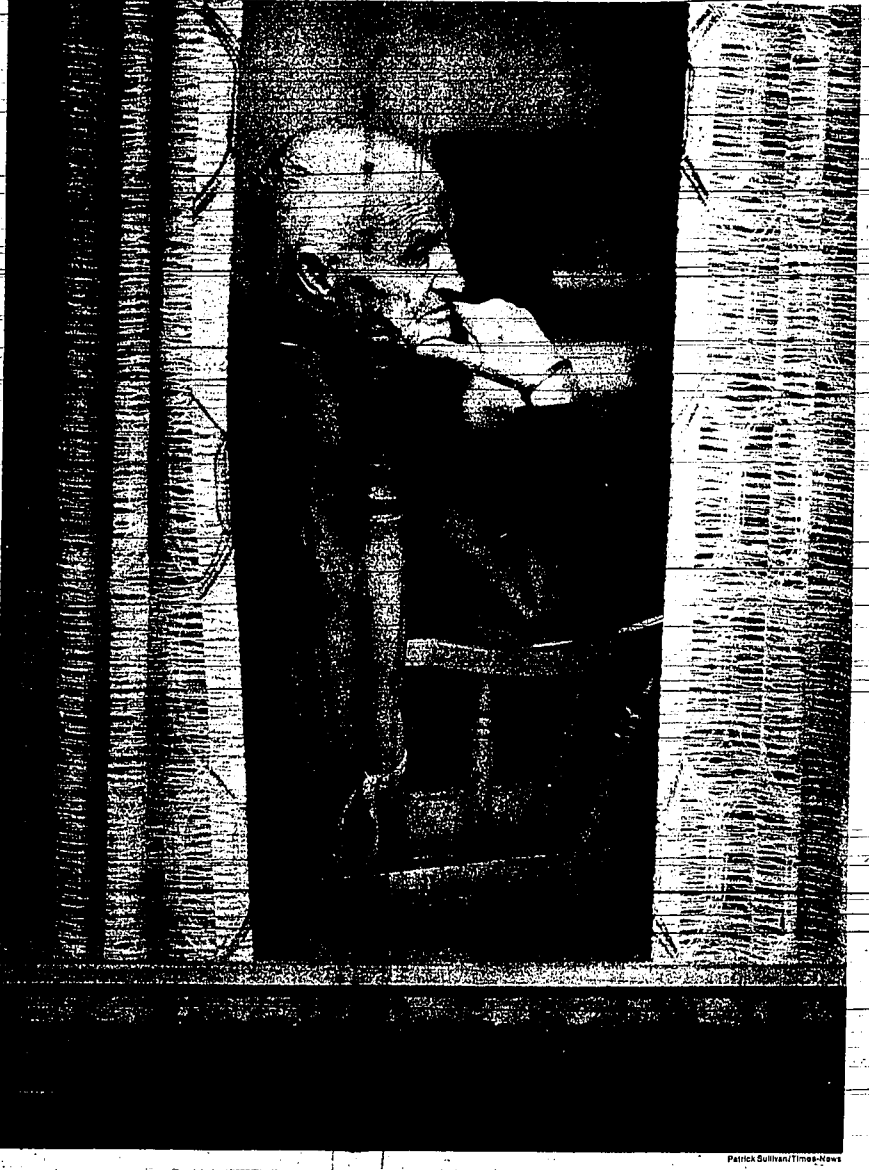
"I was half ashamed of myself for the way I talked to some of the forest rangers," he said, referring to the maze of government regulations under which the agency now operates.

Seagraves obviously has good health to be able to work up into his 90's and still be active and alert as he neers the century mark, but he has was once "given up for dead," he said, by the late Dr. Fox at Halley.

"But the doctor's been dead for 40 years and I'm still here," Seagraves laughed.

The oldtime miner sees a good future for the still largely untapped mineral wealth beneath Idaho's vast forests even though "lots of money has been taken out" by miners in past years from the rich veins of silver, lead, gold, tungsten and other minerals.

Seagraves has four living children, including Dorothy McCulloch of West Magic Lake, Wallace Seagraves of Lovelock, Nev., Jackie Seagraves in Alaska, and Mary Hennig of Twin Falls.



Jack Seagraves, a trapper, miner and rancher, now lives in a Twin Falls retirement center. He will be 100 on March 10.

No changes made in the \$60 deductible under Medicare part B

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. You have a question or a problem of unanswered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45331. You will receive a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

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No. The \$60 deductible under Part "B" of Medicare will remain unchanged for 1980.

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According to tests conducted by researchers at the Illinois Institute of Technology, an ordinary opaque shade mounted within the window frame (with a quarter-inch clearance along the sides and the end touching the window sill) can cut heat loss through the window by 24 percent to 31 percent — more than either the Venetian blind or the draperies the researchers tested.

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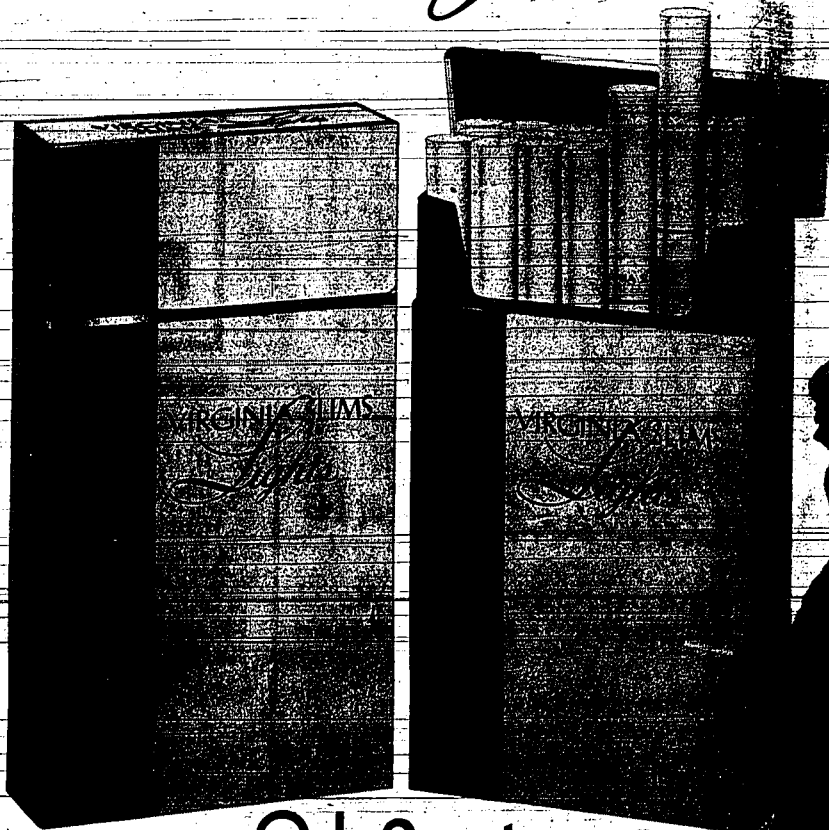
Your single-glazed windows are "leaking" only to poorly insulated ceilings and roofs or attics as a cause of heat loss in winter. You can figure that every square foot of uncovered single-pane window area in your home accounts for 40 cents to \$1.40 of your fuel bill each year.

On the other side of the coin — a window can transmit sunlight into a room, where its heat can be trapped. So, during the sunny daylight hours of winter, raise the shades on the south-east and west sides of the house, where solar heat is greatest. Letting the sun's rays in your furnace from tinting work as hard to warm the interior of your house.

Keep your shades drawn in the early morning hours when the air outside is cold. Warm air inside the house will bounce off the shades back into the room. In many instances, solar heat gained and retained this way can compensate for conductive heat that's lost through the windows during the day.

The shades used by the researchers in the tests cost \$5 each. Window shades can be effective also in conserving cooling energy in the summer, by preventing heat outside from getting in.

NEW VIRGINIA SLIMS *Lights*



A low tar, slim cigarette
all your own.
Regular or Menthol.

Only 9 mg tar

In the new crush-proof
purse pack.

Fashions: Anne Mori

9 mg tar, 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

The elders

Jack Seagraves at 99 plans to visit his mines

For four decades he mined on Rough creek for gold, trapped animals during winter



Seagraves was in this party on cross country skiing trip into Vienna mine 30 years ago.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Jack Seagraves intends to go inspect his mining claims on the edge of Idaho's back country this summer.
But before he does that, he will have to observe a milestone, which he's beaten odds estimated 700 to 1 to reach — his 100th birthday.

The oldtime miner and trapper, who moved into Woodstone Retirement Center here when it opened a little over two years ago, spent 42 years in what most people would describe as a lonely existence.
His nine mining claims are a few miles from Sunbeam Dam in Custer County, about halfway be-

tween Stanley and Custer. He built the original road into his land, but that road now has been replaced by a Forest Service road.
Although under pressure from his children he no longer stayed at his roomy cabin through the winter in recent years, Seagraves actually continued working his claims and living there summers until he

was about 95.
The last two years he "just looked it over." Then, he "decided he was getting old," so came out and spent two years in Lovelock, Nev., before moving into Woodstone.
During the four decades he spent in the mountains, he was often without human companionship for

long periods.
"I'd go four or five months and never see a soul," he said.
But he wasn't lonely for he was too busy — placer mining along Rough Creek for gold in the summer and trapping throughout the winter.
Some days he would hike 20 to 30 miles on the rounds of his traps. He trapped martins, whose brown fur was much in demand for women's coats, and silver and red fox, selling the furs to the valley.

family is believed to have Irish origins.
But using a pick and blasting in underground mines was too dangerous to suit Seagraves so he went out West, moving from San Francisco on to Seattle and into Oregon where he worked with sheep at Pendleton.
Later he came to Idaho where he herded sheep at Silver City for Bob Noble who owned some 100,000 head, Seagraves said. Later he bought his own band of sheep, but by that time the open range was disappearing as the population grew and the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management assumed control of the remaining open country.

Once he barely escaped a snowy death when he was just behind a snowslide which sheared a large tree as easily as a knife cutting butter.
One summer he caught seven bear in traps on his land which at one time had an impromptu landing strip. Coyotes and bobcats pelts, which were plentiful, were worth only a few dollars apiece then, compared to over \$100 today for coyotes.

Seagraves is unimpressed with the astounding increase in the price of gold, shrugging off suggestions that his claims could yet make him rich.
"I always made a living and a little more," he said, referring to his placer mining on Rough Creek.
"If you don't know how to run a mine, you won't make anything," he said, adding he had leased the claims another man once, but he would not do so again. The man took out \$800 worth of gold in eight days.

There's too much chance for them to steal your gold unless you're right there," he said shrewdly.
The type of mining Seagraves did, running dirt through sluices to separate the gold, is not as dangerous as that done underground. But handling the rocks along the streambeds took good muscles.

The 99-year-old outdoorsman still has strength in his arms and the mental alertness and agility to put to shame many people 20 years his age.
Although he also worked with sheep and ranched on the Salmon River for a time, Seagraves liked the combined occupation of trapping and placer mining which he followed the last four decades.

Underground mines, where he started working as a boy of 11, are too dangerous, he said. Once, as a youth in West Virginia, Seagraves witnessed the death of 18 miners when a huge slab of slate came down on them.
"We had to blast the slab to get out what was left of the bodies," he remembers.

Seagrave's life story reflects the wider freedom of a much less regulated era now gone forever in America.
When he was 11, he "took a notion" and so ran away from home which was in North Carolina. Newspapers would be notified and Health and Welfare regulations would prohibit a boy that age from legally earning a living.
They did lots of things then they wouldn't do now," Seagraves said.

But it was 1891, and young Seagraves merely walked into neighboring West Virginia where he got a job in a coal mine, tending the trap door.
"When I'd heat a car (filled with coal) coming, I'd open the door," he said.
After a year working there, he went back home, but after a few years he went on to work in coal mines in Arkansas.

He was born March 10, 1880, near Elkins, N.C., one of 20 children. He has outlived them all, and even beaten the longevity record of his father, who died at 97. The elder Seagraves was a farmer and the

second only to the famed, insulated ceilings and roofs or attics as a cause of heat loss in winter. You can figure that every square foot of uncovered, single-pane window area in your home accounts for 40 cents to \$1.40 of your fuel bill each year.

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the sun's rays in keeps your furnace from having to work as hard to warm the interior of your house.
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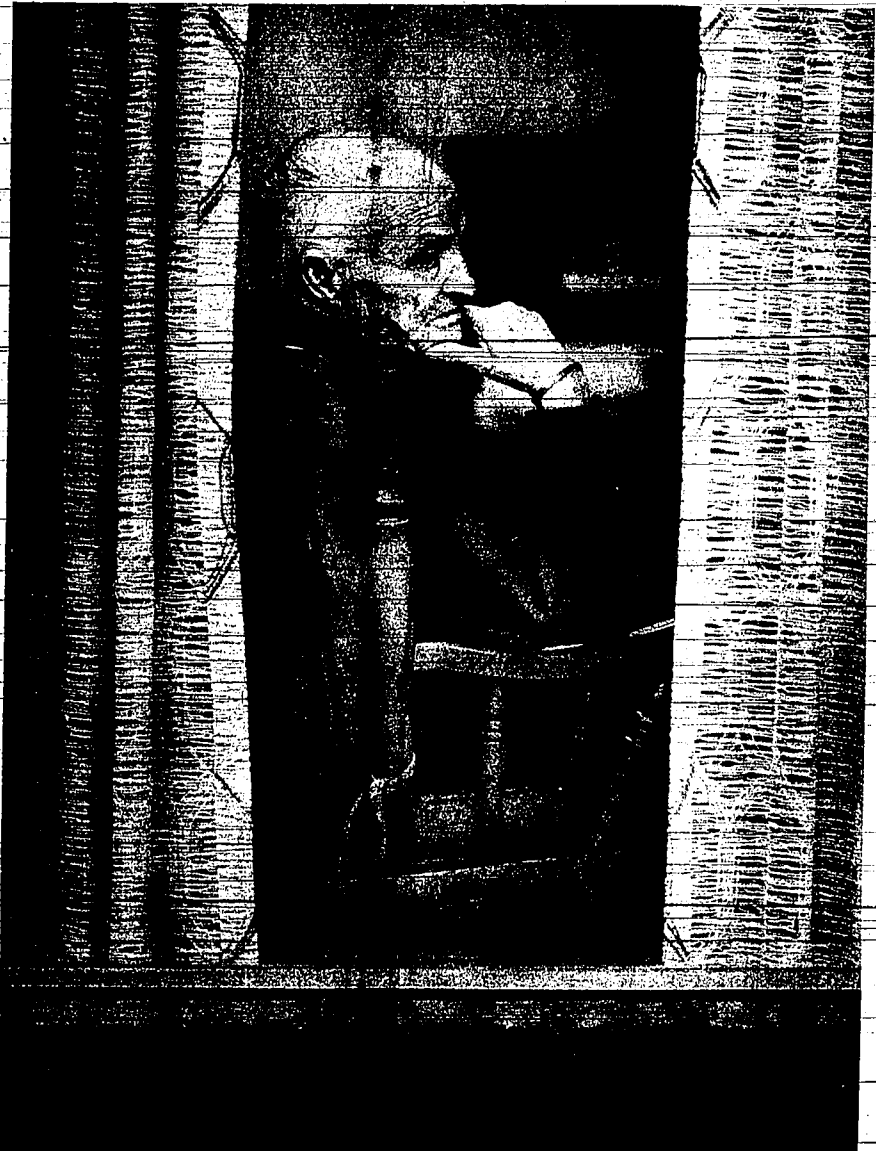
Seagraves has four living children, including Dorothy McToole of West Government Lake, Wallace Seagraves of Lovelock, Nev., Jackie Seagraves in Alaska, and Mary Hennig of Twin Falls.

He doesn't approve of the "big money" from taxpayers pockets paid to ranchers whose land now is included in the National Recreation Area and of the "educated kids running it."
"I was half ashamed of myself for the way I talked to some of the forest rangers," he said, referring to the time government regulations under which the agency now operates.

Seagraves obviously has good health to be able to work up into his 90's and still be active and alert, as he nears the century mark, but he has had once "given up for dead," he said, by the late Dr. Fox at Halley.

"But the doctor's been dead for 40 years and I'm still here," Seagraves laughed.
The oldtime miner sees a good future for the still largely un tapped mineral wealth beneath Idaho's vast forests even though "lots of money has been taken out" by miners in past years from the rich veins of silver, lead, gold, tungsten and other minerals.

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Jack Seagraves, a trapper, miner and rancher, now lives in a Twin Falls retirement center. He will be 100 on March 10.

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Heartline

Engagements



Delores Tucker

TWIN FALLS — Delores Tanner and Dwight Tucker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris, to Jeff Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Filer.

Miss Tucker is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Carter attended Filer High School and is currently employed at B & D Erectors.

The couple plan a Feb. 23 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Ann Marie Rose

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rose announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Richard Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paulson of Boise.

Miss Rose is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Reno-Business College and Boise State University before accepting employment with ABC Stamp Co. in Boise.

Paulson is a 1975 graduate of Borah High School in Boise and is presently a senior, majoring in business, at Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.



Nancy Huish

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hultsh of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Bradley B. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hansen of Salt Lake City.

Miss Hultsh graduated from Twin Falls High School, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and Brigham Young University at Laie, Oahu. She is presently employed with Braniff Airlines in Salt Lake City.

Hansen graduated from Highland High School and fulfilled an LDS mission to New Zealand. He is presently attending school at Brigham Young University in Provo.

A Feb. 14 wedding date has been set in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The Old Meeting House in Salt Lake City will be the setting that evening for an open house hosted by the bridegroom's parents and, the following evening, the bride's parents will host a reception in Twin Falls.



Rhonda Studyvin

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pross announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Kay Studyvin, to Earl Jay Casper, son of Mrs. Viola Casper of Twin Falls and Cecil F. Casper of Caldwell. Miss Studyvin also is the daughter of the late William R. Studyvin.

Miss Studyvin is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and LDS Seminary. She is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho.

Casper is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, LDS Seminary and LDS Institute. He has held various positions in the LDS College Ward and is working at the College of Southern Idaho.

A Jan. 25 wedding date is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Brenda Jo Slade

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens center has canceled the salad buffet scheduled for Thursday. A trip to Filer has been scheduled for Thursday instead.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slade announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jo, to Wade Russell Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Weaver of Wendell.

Brenda is a graduate of Stevens Heninger-Business College in Ogden, Utah. She is presently employed by the Lloyd Hamilton Insurance Agency in Twin Falls.

Weaver has recently returned from a two-year mission for the LDS church in Hong Kong and is currently working for the Valley Trout Company in Hagerman.

A Feb. 15 wedding date has been set in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor at the Wendell LDS Stake Center on Feb. 16.

Trip instead

Miss Hopfgarten

BOISE — Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Bill) Hopfgarten of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Maggie, to Eric Upplano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Upplano of Hagerman.

Miss Hopfgarten is a 1979 graduate of the College of Idaho in Caldwell and is presently employed as a special education teacher at COSSA School in Homedale.

Upplano will graduate in May from the College of Idaho with a degree in business administration.

A June wedding is planned.

St. Luke's in Boise given accreditation

BOISE (UPI) — St. Luke's Hospital in Boise has been awarded two-year accreditation status by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, hospital administrator E.E. Gilbertson said.

Gilbertson said the hospital was surveyed by commission representatives during the final quarter of 1979 and will not be reviewed again until late 1981.

The joint commission is a voluntary review organization with members from the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

A two-year accreditation period is the maximum awarded by the commission.

Mass of granite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The earth's continents are actually masses of granite "floating" on denser basalt, according to the National Geographic Society. Geologists believe that at one time there was only a single landmass, which broke up and began drifting apart some 180 million years ago.

ART and CRAFT CLASSES

BEGINNING TOLE PAINTING - Starts week of Jan. 14th

Monday 9:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Monday 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCED TOLE - Starts week of Jan. 14th

Monday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Monday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

ROSMALING - 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Jan. 17 to Feb. 21

SPECIAL TOLE WORKSHOPS - One and two-day workshops during Feb. 8-March. Contact the Homestead for details.

ART WORKSHOPS

Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 15 & 16
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 29 & 30
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 12 & 13
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

STAIN GLASS (beginners classes)

Monday, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. or
Tuesday, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Jan. 14 to Feb. 18, (6 weeks)

MACRAME

Beginning Macrame
Tuesday evenings 7:00-10:00 p.m. Starts Feb. 5th
Advanced Macrame
Monday evenings, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Starts Feb. 4th

SILK AND DRY FLOWER ARRANGING

Thursday evening or Friday afternoon.
Starts Feb. 14th, 4 weeks.

CONTACT THE HOMESTEAD FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND ADDITIONAL CLASSES.

THE HOMESTEAD

221 MAIN AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS

Darryl Call benefit set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The River Reeler Square-Dance Club will sponsor a benefit dance at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the YPCA for Darryl Call, who was burned in a truck accident in December.

Callers will be from the floor. Those planning to attend may bring finger food. Punch and coffee will be furnished.

Admission will be a donation at the door. Anyone wishing to donate and unable to attend the dance may contact Dale Doman at 678-2976 or Don Dornan at 678-3448.

The public is welcome to come and dance or watch.

80th birthday open house is Saturday

JEROME — Ella Robinson will celebrate her 80th birthday Saturday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

Mrs. Robinson was born Jan. 23, 1900, at Riverton, Utah. She came to Idaho at an early age and moved to Jerome in 1924.

The open house is being hosted by her children, Joe Robinson of Jerome; Mrs. Ernest (Bertha) Crisp of Caldwell; Mrs. Wayne (Nina) Peterson of Carey; Mrs. James (Bernice) Couch of Jerome; George Robinson of Salt Lake City; Janor Robinson of Oregon City, Ore.; Robert Robinson of Jerome and Mrs. James (Netta) Cain of Elgin, Ore.

Friends and family are invited.

Reception in Boise honors LDS woman

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise chapters of the American Association of University Women and the National Organization of Women will hold a reception Saturday, honoring the speakers at that group's Equal Rights Amendment Benefit Rally.

Sonia Johnson, founder of Mormons for ERA, will be among those attending the reception.

The gathering will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Boise.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS C. MEYER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Meyer of Twin Falls celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Jan. 1 with members of their immediate family.

Louis Meyer and Matilda Jangels were married in Kiowa, Nebr., on Jan. 1, 1916. They spent one year in Rising City, Nebr., and in 1916 moved to Clover where Mr. Meyer was engaged in farming for 48 years. Since their retirement they have resided in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have

been members of the Trinity Lutheran Church at Clover for 64 years. They are the parents of seven children: Edwin Meyer of Buhl; Mrs. Ted (Esther) Barnes of Jerome; Irwin Meyer of Quincy, Wash.; Mrs. Harold (Paula) Lutz of Republic, Wash.; Martin Meyer of Charles Town, W.Va.; Mrs. Frank (Lula) Kruger of Twin Falls and a daughter, Betulah, deceased. The couple has 20 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS REINKE

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinke of Twin Falls will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Louis Reinke and Doris Dohse were married on Jan. 14, 1940, at Twin Falls. They have farmed in the Twin Falls area ever since.

They have six children: Rev. Chris Reinke of Fairmont, Minn.; Marvin Reinke, Mrs. Richard (Sharlene) Greyless, and Marian Reinke, all of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Gerald Reinke of Filer; and Mrs. Thomas (Carolyn) Schoenborn of Wapato, Wash. They have 12 grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited.

Get your belongings

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has announced that there are numerous personal effects in their lost and found department.

Former patients and/or family members are requested to contact Delores Fink of the Environmental Services Department at extension 257 for further information. There are many items of personal clothing and jewelry that can be claimed after proper description has been provided. Effective Feb. 3, all items not claimed will be turned over to the Hospital Auxiliary or the Salvation Army.

Living Room and Bedroom Carpet by

HOLLYTEX & GALAXY

| | |
|--|--|
| <p style="text-align: center;">LTD "OAK BROWN"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$10.95 \$6.95 sq. yd.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">DISCONTINUED VINYL FLOORING</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(Many Patterns & Colors)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5.95 sq. yd.</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">INFLUENCE "Catalina Beige"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$12.95 \$9.95 sq. yd.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">RUBBER BACK CARPET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALEM KITCHEN PRINTS</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">CHEVELLA "Chocolate Mousse"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$10.95 \$7.95 sq. yd.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">\$4.95 sq. yd.</p> |

KIRSCH WOVEN WOODS

30% OFF List Price

KIRSCH MINI-BLINDS

30% OFF LIST PRICE

New you can have exciting color at your windows without disturbing the exterior appearance of your house. Of course, these blinds have all the quality features of Kirsch Mini-Blinds, so you know they'll keep their beauty for years.

Sale Effective Through 1/19/80.

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

BOISE: 1700 N. GARDEN ST. (PHONE 484-1111) TWIN FALLS: 1000 N. MAIN ST. (PHONE 754-2211) CAREY: 1000 N. MAIN ST. (PHONE 754-2211)

OPEN WEDNESDAYS 7:30 TO 5:30 SATURDAYS 8:00 TO 5:00



Dear Abby

Lovely, educated daughter-in-law doesn't change sheets

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one I'll bet you've never heard before. Our son's wife is a darling, but she hasn't been exceptionally clean, and comes from a "fine" family. We couldn't love her more if she were our own daughter. Their home is beautiful and always presentable and picked up, even though I know she hates housework.

The problem is that we live some distance away, and when we visit them once or twice a year the linens in their guest room haven't been changed since their previous guests visited. (Lots of friends and family visit them.)

Wash-and-wear linens never look crisp, I know, but since I first suspected that the beds had not been changed, I marked the sheets, so I know they are not laundered between guests.

I don't know how to handle this, since I prefer to sleep without sheets rather than jeopardize our marvelous relationship. But when I think of sleeping between used sheets—yuk!

DEAR TOO: If you are sure that the bed linen in the guest room is not fresh, tell your darling, well-educated, exceptionally clean daughter-in-law who hates housework that she "forgot" to change the linen. Offer to help her change it.

Or quietly find fresh linen and change it yourself.

Drug use by father hurts baby

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pregnant women who smoke, drink heavily, or take drugs run the risk of harming their unborn child and a new study suggests drug use by the father may affect his offspring, a panel of specialists said Friday.

The researchers presented mounting evidence at a symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science emphasizing the vulnerability of the fetus to the lifestyle of its mother and possibly its father.

Smoking by a pregnant woman is probably the most common problem, said Dr. Mary B. Meyer, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore.

She said a large number of studies have shown that maternal smoking during pregnancy increases the risk of miscarriages, other pregnancy complications, premature births and growth retardation in the newborn.

In addition, Dr. Meyer said several long-term studies indicate that children of smoking mothers have deficiencies in physical growth and intellectual and emotional development and behavior.

"It is clear that there are many unfavorable effects of smoking during pregnancy that are worse the more the mother smokes, and that appear not to occur if she stops," Dr. Meyer said.

Dr. Kenneth Jones, professor of pediatrics at the University Hospital in San Diego, Calif., said it has been proven that heavy drinking during pregnancy by the woman is a relatively common cause of mental retardation. But it is not yet known if moderate or social drinking is harmful to the fetus.

"And Yaffe said a terrific number of unanswered questions," Jones said.

Dr. Sumner Yaffe, professor of pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, said many researchers "have shown" that drugs and environmental chemicals can affect the unborn child.

He said a study in rats by Dr. Lester Soyka of the University of Vermont in Burlington raised the possibility that drug use by the male just before conception reduces the chances of offspring survival during the first few weeks after birth.

Yaffe said his own research in rats indicates that drugs such as the commonly used sedative phenobarbital during the female's pregnancy can cause long-term effects on offspring, such as delayed puberty and infertility in the female offspring.

He noted that his studies and those of Soyka dealt only with rats, but said the "implications for me personally are great" for humans.

Positive ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspapers are more likely than television to get a positive rating from women on how they portray women in articles and advertisements. Forty-six percent of the working women and 51 percent of the non-working women questioned in a study by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau Inc. said they approved of newspaper ads and articles, compared with 36 percent and 23 percent who did not. Comparable figures for TV commercials showed 36 percent of working women and 32 percent of non-working women approved, while 39 and 51 percent did not. The greatest criticism of the way women are presented in advertising came from younger, better educated women from higher income households.

my church. For weeks, this kind lady daily brought casseroles, home-baked bread, cakes, etc., so when Monica asked me to drive her to a cousin's funeral 150 miles away, I agreed in order to reciprocate for her kindness.

She said her car was in the shop. Since Monica intended to remain overnight, I arranged to stay with a friend nearby. Everything was perfectly proper.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do us widows a favor and remind all our married friends that we do not need a concert "with the girls," lunch "with the girls," or an evening out "with the girls." What we DO desperately need, however, is an introduction to some of their eligible male friends!

I am a widow in my 40s. I have lots of women friends who say they would love to do something for me, but they're no help at all when it comes to what I need the most — a chance to meet an unattached man! I can't understand why it should be so difficult to arrange a meeting.

My friends say, "Oh, I know a very nice widower I think you ought to meet." I'm going to get you and John together. And that's the last I hear about John.

I'm sure there are some single men

hand-and say—"Madame, the evil minds and clacking tongues of busybodies shall not shape my destiny or yours. Let us see no more of each other from this day on, and prove the goddess wrong!" Then run as though a fox were pursuing you. Because she is a

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My friends say, "Oh, I know a very nice widower I think you ought to meet." I'm going to get you and John together. And that's the last I hear about John.

I'm sure there are some single men

out there. Abby, but my friends just aren't cooperating. Any suggestions?

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Power firm survey discovers valuable data on old Oregon Trail

MOSCOW — When University of Idaho archaeologists accepted a contract to survey a narrow tract of land in southeastern Idaho where a power line was to be built along the Old Oregon Trail on BLM land, they expected to find very little of interest.

The corridor of land, 150 miles long and 1/2 to 1 1/2 feet wide, runs along the Old Oregon Trail from Hagerman to Graveyard Point on the Oregon border. When they began their work they discovered about 1,000 years worth of archaeological information ranging from prehistoric hunting and fishing cultures at Lower Salmon Falls to an early ranch near Mountain Home.

The survey, contracted for by Pacific Power and Light Co. and costing about \$25,730, provided a new and needed archaeological and historical overview of the area, according to Dr. Ruthann Knudson, UI associate professor of anthropology, who consulted on the project.

Pacific Power and Light Co. is constructing a 500-kilowatt transmission line from Wyoming to the Oregon coast and the UI archaeologists conducted a survey of the cultural resources of the segment which crosses Bureau of Land Management land in Idaho.

Usually, such a narrow corridor of land is culturally irrelevant in the eyes of archaeologists, according to Knudson.

"However, we found an array of history and prehistory dealing with immigrants, ranchers, railroad crews, Depression Era construction projects and ancient fishing cultures. For an artificial corridor, it ended up being a fascinating sample of life in southern Idaho in the last 100 to 1,000 years," she said.

Among their discoveries were ancient fishing encampments at Lower Salmon Falls, an 1800s ranching complex north of Mountain Home, what appeared to be campsites of people who were building a Bureau of Reclamation canal route on the south side of the Snake River at Glenns Ferry; railroad builder's camps close to the Poison Creek Stage Station near the Owyhee Mountains and a prehistoric rock quarry at Graveyard Point.

The quarry, which Knudson said has been used for thousands of years, is still a popular site of obtaining Idaho and Owyhee "picture" lava. Knudson said UI archaeologists will make test excavations there later this year to see whether the area has archaeological merit.

"At Lower Salmon Falls the team discovered spear points and flaked stone tools dating back 6,000-7,000 years," Knudson said.

"The Lower Salmon Falls site is a traditional hunting and fishing area. That part of southeastern Idaho is culturally part of the Great Basin and isn't really well understood, but a couple of pieces of the stone tools we found clearly fit the style called Humboldt, dating from as early as 7,000 years ago to as recently as 3,000," Knudson said.

Boise State University archaeologists will do some excavating at Upper Salmon Falls in the coming year and will have about 7,000 years to work with, she said.

"Most people of the area were probably hunters and gatherers, not plowshare the resources there. They probably lived in small clusters of people and had a scheduled seasonal movement. They probably knew that the salmon runs come twice a year, the camas at Camas Prairie and Fairfield is harvestable at certain times of the year, the berries in the breaks of the Danksins and Owyhees are harvestable at certain times of the year, and that if you go into the mountains in the winter you can hunt and live near the hot springs," she said.

She noted that for about 100 years the hunters and gatherers of the area had the horse. This allowed them to go into Wyoming to hunt buffalo and revolutionized their life styles. Knudson said that the Canyon-Creek

ranch site near Mountain Home intrigues her the most.

"The ranch is a small house, corrals and spring house painstakingly built in an oasis on these barren Snake River lava plains. The structures, including two miles of low fences, are built out of basalt rock which was carefully dressed and shaped to make regular structures."

"The house was constructed of basalt blocks mixed with horsehair and mud. The builders obviously used what materials they had at hand," Knudson said.

"The ranchers had imported fruit trees and had taken much care to surround themselves with what luxuries they could. There was also a good piece of alluvial bottom for planting a garden."

"We haven't tracked down all the historical records yet, but the houses appears to have been built here, 1870, and we know that red poplar trees were being imported into the Boise area in the 1860s and 1870s," Knudson explained.

Interestingly, right next to the house is a prehistoric site, much of which has been altered by pasturing and farming.

"Probably that canyon has been lived in for thousands of years," she said.

The archaeological discoveries will have little impact on construction of the power line and vice versa, Knudson said.

"In a few places we recommended that PPL move the towers aside a few feet to have less impact on the historical sites, but they won't have to alter the original course much," she said, noting that the PPL will move a tower at the Canyon Creek site about four feet to the side to save one of the basalt walls.

In other instances, to preserve the value of an historical site, the Pacific Power and Light Co. will use alternative access roads to its construction sites, construct towers elsewhere and drop them into the erection site by helicopter, or use non-glaring towers to minimize visual impact, Knudson said.

"The point of public archaeology is not to interfere with new construction projects, but to get the job done as well as preserve what you can of the information value," she said.

"I learned a lot about constructing a power line," Knudson said.

"The quarry, which Knudson said has been used for thousands of years, is still a popular site of obtaining Idaho and Owyhee "picture" lava. Knudson said UI archaeologists will make test excavations there later this year to see whether the area has archaeological merit.

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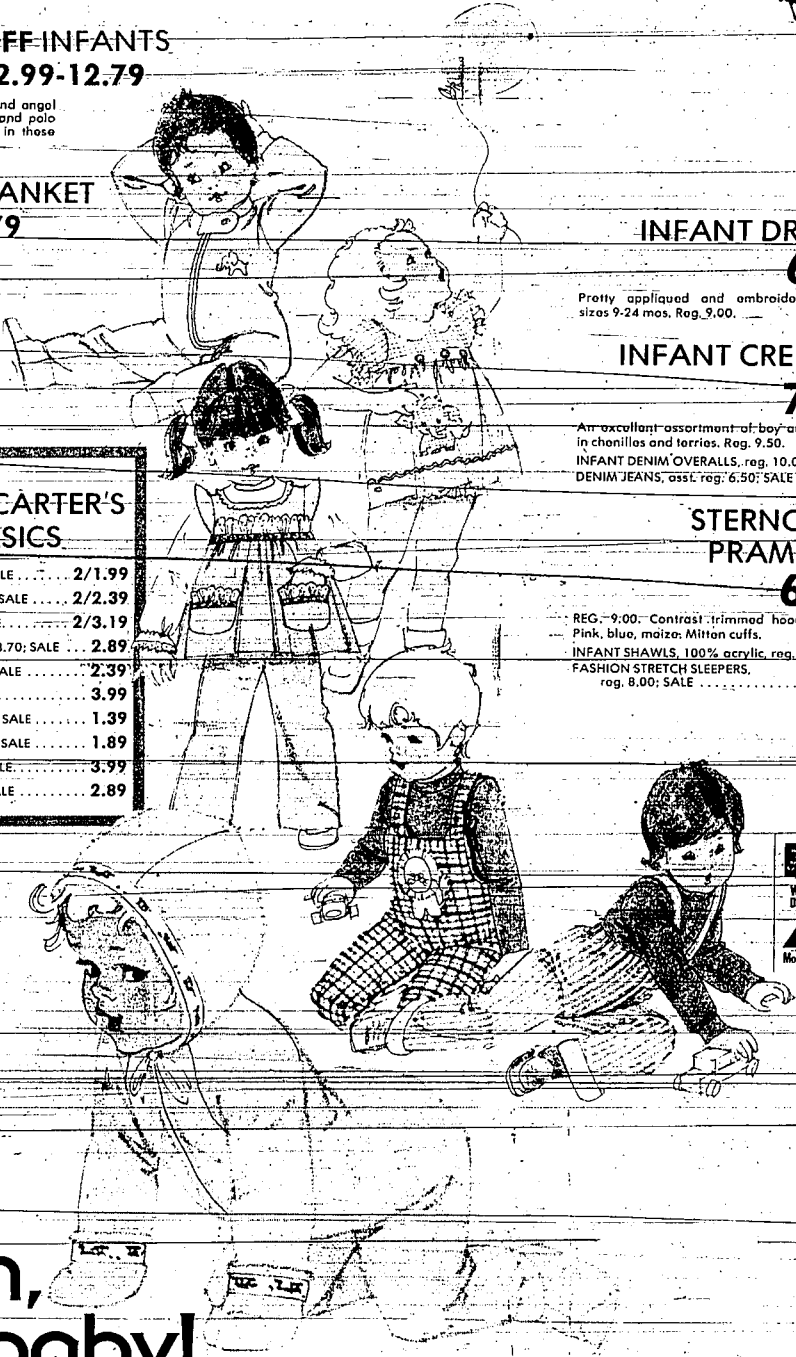
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CowBelles set Idaho's cook-off

MERIDIAN — The sixth annual State Beef Cook-Off, sponsored by the Idaho CowBelles, will be held April 28 at Meridian High School.

Winner of this year's State Beef Cook-Off will receive an all expense paid trip to Scottsdale, Ariz. The contest will also give Idaho's best amateur beef cooks the chance to compete for the \$1,500, \$750, \$500 and \$300 cash prizes.

The contest is open to anyone 18 years and older, with a nonprofessional food status, and who is not a CowBelle member. Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 15.

Beef dishes using the choice, young rump, brisket or ground beef in any form may be entered. The dish must contain a minimum of 2 pounds and not more than 5 pounds of beef. The meat must be cooked to order.

"The beef dishes prepared for the contest will be judged on appearance, taste, originality and ease and practicality," states Mrs. Ostolasa, chairman of the event.

She said the purpose of the Idaho Beef Cook-Off is to feature beef recipes using the various less tender cuts and their proper preparation.

To enter the contest, send your recipe to Idaho Beef Council, 2120 Airport Way, Boise 83705.

Recipes should state number of servings, your name, address and phone number.

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Boy's 8-14 outerwear selection. Ski look parkas. Third floor. Orig. \$32 then 23.99, **SALE 16.99**

Girl's suede cloth dress coat, pile trim in limited selection sizes 4-6X, third floor. Reg. \$42, **SALE 24.99**

Men's Van Heusen Cotton 100 dress shirts from regular stock. Street floor. Reg. \$17, **SALE 9.99**

Men's warm-up suits. Good size and color selection. Street floor. Reg. \$50 - \$52, **SALE 40% OFF**

Men's knit sport shirts, long sleeve, limited quantity. Street floor. Were 9.99, **SALE 5.99**

Men's slipper boot. Street floor. Reg. \$18, **SALE 9.99**

Lord Jeff v-neck cable knit sliper sweater, 100% Acrylic. Street floor. Reg. \$27, **SALE 15.99**

Lord Jeff cable knit placket front men's pull-over sweater with collar. Street floor. Reg. 28.50, **SALE 16.99**

Lord Jeff men's tweed texture 100% wool button front sliper sweater. Street floor. Reg. \$43, **SALE 25.99**

Florentine design set of 3 stacking tables for your home. Third floor. Reg. 51.50, **SALE 29.99**

Plant Stand, brass plated steel with glass rounds, third floor. Reg. \$50, **SALE 29.99**

Selected silverplate holloware, trivets, carafes, tankard. Third floor. Reg. \$10-15.50, **SALE 5.99-8.99**

Utica Majesta Rib Towel in good color selection. Bath Reg. \$9 **SALE 5.39**, hand Reg. \$6 **SALE 3.59**, wash-cloth Reg. \$3 **SALE 1.79**

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Junior tops from You Babes. Several styles. Street floor. Reg. \$16-\$22, **SALE 50% OFF**

Junior dresses at half price. One and two piece styles. Street floor. Reg. to \$40, **SALE 50% OFF**

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Assortment of young junior sweaters. Street floor. Reg. \$14, **SALE 50% OFF**

Junior blouses and novelty tops, street floor. **SALE 50% OFF**

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Young men's long sleeve v-neck velour tops in camel, brown or navy. Reg. \$28, **SALE 13.99**

Young men's long sleeve velour interlock tops in black, rust, brown from Left Bank. Street floor. Reg. \$27, **SALE 12.99**

Young men's woven sportshirts, plaid. Street floor. Reg. \$18, **SALE 50% OFF**

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Women's World print big tops, open neck style with lurex. Orig. \$32 then 15.99, **SALE 10.99**

Daytime print dresses, one and two piece styles, knit jersey, Orig. \$28 then 21.99, **SALE 13.99**

Dang sleeve turtleneck sweater, rust color. Street floor. Orig. \$16 then 8.99, **SALE 5.99**

Doubleknit pantsuits, solid pullon pant, plaid or stripe top. Second floor. Reg. 23.99, **SALE 11.99**

Short Sleeve daytime dresses, collar and placket, dots. Were 9.99, **SALE 4.99**

Junior blouses, big sleeve, v-neck style in assorted prints. Reg. \$16, **SALE 7.99**

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Kim jewelry, dark bead selection only, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Were 99, **SALE 49**

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Women's World nylon pant coats, sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2, second floor, Reg. \$49, **SALE 19.99**

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Boy's ski-look jackets in sizes 8-18. Third floor. Reg. 42.50, **SALE 16.99**

Boy's poly-filled nylon shell vests. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 27.50 then 19.99, **SALE 12.99**

Young Junior buckle-back jeans. Limited sizes. Street floor. Reg. \$18, **SALE 6.99**

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Mom raps attitudes on retarded

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The mother of a "severely" retarded child charges that new laws designed to protect the handicapped actually discriminate against many of them and called the attitudes of social workers toward the mothers of retarded children "unreasonable and sexist."

Writing in the current January issue of Redbook magazine, Fern Yasser Kupfer of Ames, Iowa, criticized both state and federal government for not doing enough for the mentally retarded and said that she received more support from other mothers than from "professionals," whose main goal she said is to "encourage parents to keep their retarded children at home."

When Zachariah Kupfer, who will be 4 years old in April, was diagnosed as "severely brain-damaged," his parents decided they could not continue to care for him at home, but they wanted a place for him where they could maintain contact and help with his care.

The answer was a residential care facility or developmental center, but Ms. Kupfer found that getting her child into such a facility was "more difficult than getting a normal child into Harvard Law School." After searching for more than six months, she finally found a facility that could take Zachariah, but she then had to convince state social workers to approve the placement because the state "foots the bill." The social workers tried to persuade her to keep Zachariah at home, she reported.

"I believe that this philosophy comes from the unrealistic and sexist view that women do not work outside the home," declared Ms. Kupfer, who teaches English at Des Moines Area Community College. "that they have no life outside their families."

"The social workers told us just how expensive Zach's care would be," she reported. "(But) we live in a state that has a \$50-million-highway-fund surplus. We live in a state that spends billions every year for instruments of destruction—Zachariah, who needs therapy and special programming and adaptive equipment, will cost the state \$20 a day. (Joe and I read that the state spends over \$15,000 a year to incarcerate a criminal.)"

Emphasizing that her decision was one "riddled with great pain, with guilt and sorrow," she said it is a decision that is right for her own life and the rest of her family.

"Choosing to have Zach live away does not mean I am giving up on and accepting him," she declared. After talking with countless other mothers who had kept their retarded children at home "until they couldn't take it anymore," Ms. Kupfer realized that she needed to find a place for Zach "before I resented him more than I loved him."

Citing a federal law that mandates education for all children, regardless of the severity of any mental or physical handicap, Ms. Kupfer said it has forced institutions to limit the number of children they can care for. "The problem is that for many retarded children there is simply no place," she asserted. "The institutions have closed their doors before the communities have gone about building new residential care facilities."

Describing her son as "a Gerber's baby food original" with "golden curls, enormous blue eyes (and chubby cheeks)," Ms. Kupfer said his development has been "stopped in time as a 3-month-old infant... at 3 years and 9 months, he cannot sit up or keep his head steady; he cannot hold a spoon; he cannot even say 'Mommy.'"

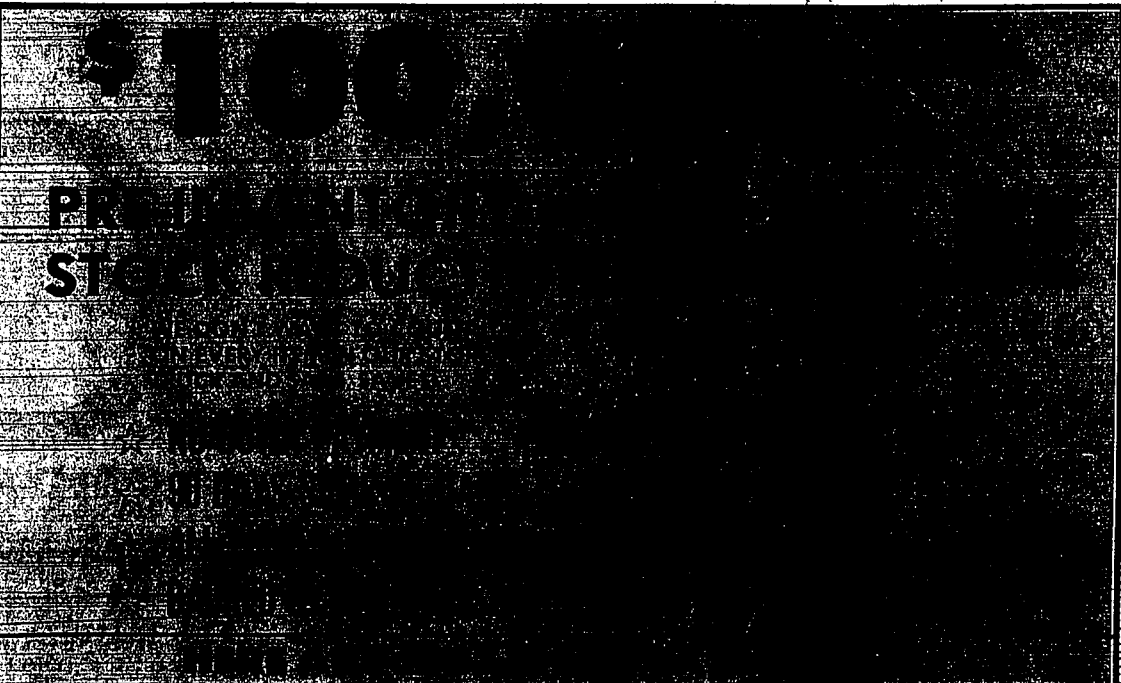
Ms. Kupfer and her husband Joe have one other child, a daughter Gabi, age 8. Her article was submitted "blind" to Redbook's monthly "Young Mother's Story" series, but the editors "immediately" turning account of the "pain and frustration" caused by governmental bureaucracy that they decided to give it major treatment.

Zachariah Kupfer is now a resident at Hills and Dales Child Development Center in Dubuque, Iowa, where Ms. Kupfer reports he is receiving the care he needs to reach his full potential, no matter how limited.

Daily recipe

By Kenna Arrington Rt. 2, Twin Falls

No Knead Scones
 2 cups warm water
 2 tablespoons yeast
 2 egg yolks
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 cup flour
 1 cup flour (as needed for dough)
 2 unbeaten egg whites
 Place warm water in bowl with yeast. Add egg yolks and shortening and sugar. Mix well. Add flour, beat, add additional flour as needed for stiff dough. Add unbeaten egg whites into dough. This seals out the grease. Let rise, punch down, rise again. Cut on floured board and fry in hot oil. Makes about 30.



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Garbage incinerator plant gets okay

TWIN FALLS — City and county officials agreed in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon to proceed full speed ahead toward constructing a solid waste incinerating plant there.

The priority list for proceedings begins... with immediate action to weigh all trash and garbage hauled to the main county landfill south of Twin Falls. This will help establish a definite tonnage figure on available solid waste supplies.

County Sanitation Supervisor Darrell Heider was authorized to lease a suitable scale and weigh all loads including pickup truck hauls to the landfill for at least several weeks.

Cost of the scales will be paid for on a 50-50 basis by the city and county. Money may possibly come from funds set aside to hire an engineering firm for a feasibility study on waste disposal.

The next step, arranged for by telephone during the Wednesday meeting, will be to meet with representatives of Consumat, a firm from Richmond, Va., that builds the incinerator plants.

A representative from Bellingham, Wash., will meet with local government officials Jan. 30 at 1 p.m. in the City Hall.

By that time tonnage estimates are

expected to be available. Officials will also meet with representatives of other firms building the resource recovery systems.

The next step will be finalizing a site for the plant. The final item on the list is looking for financing.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard attempted to get a recommendation for eliminating a proposed feasibility study for such an operation in the Twin Falls area. The three delegates who inspected plants in Washington and Oregon last month, Commissioner Tommy Walker Sr. and Councilmen Chris Talkington and H.E. "Bud" Cheney, favor abandoning the feasibility study.

Mayor Henry Woodall and Acting City Manager Tom Courtney urged the group not to abandon the study plans at this time, saying it may be necessary in the event of federal fund applications or other financing plans.

During the meeting officials also talked to Robert Workman in Salt Lake City who had indicated he would like to build and operate the plant. He was asked to send a formal proposal.

County Commissioners say they have an option on five acres of land owned by Swift and Co. across the street from Idaho Frozen Foods as a plant site. Idaho Frozen Foods has agreed to purchase any steam the recycling plant produces and use it in

the potato processing operation.

Other by-product possibilities include alcohol for gasoline or electrical energy.

Plants in Washington and Oregon, visited by the local delegation, were not producing steam or energy for sale but resulted in an estimated 40-per-cent savings over the landfill method.

Talkington said it is estimated a plant that would handle 225 tons of garbage and waste per day would cost about \$1.25 million to \$1.5 million to construct.

County officials will also be contacting other counties and communi-

ties to determine if they would be interested in hauling solid waste to the plant to increase empty wagonage.

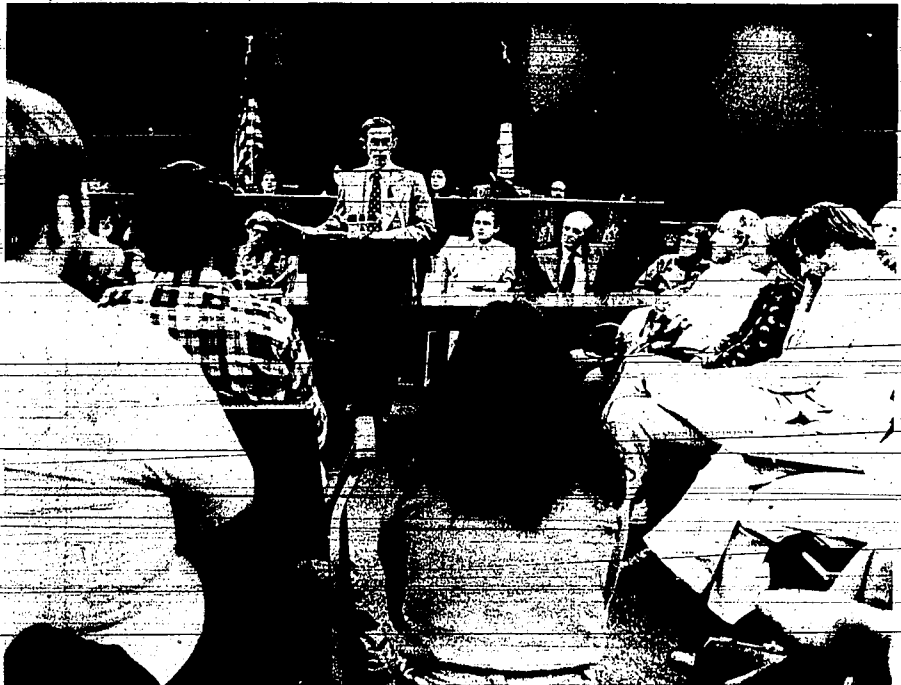
Walker said the officials were told in their visit to the operating plants that an absolute tonnage figure is important in planning the size of the plant. It cannot be built on a scale larger than the available supply of garbage. He said they were also told not to use government financing because of the many additional regulations and costs. He said officials that hired a feasibility study before building, discarded the plan and went ahead on its own with better success.

M

Magic Valley

Thursday, January 10, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

C



Waste

Arguments about nuclear disposal attracts crowd of 200 listeners

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 200 people turned out to hear a series of speeches on the pollution of the Snake River Plain Aquifer Wednesday night.

Stephen Alfred, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, told the overflow crowd in a Twin Falls County Judicial Building courtroom he has turned pessimistic that the state can negotiate an end to the underground injection of nuclear waste by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

State officials have been unable to get INEL to promise the practice will be stopped someday. It alone agrees to a timetable, said Alfred, who also co-chaired the Governor's Radioactive Waste Task Force.

"It's not that hard for them to do something else," Alfred said. "There are other alternatives. I think it is totally irresponsible for the part of the federal government to say 'we know what is best for you.'"

Alfred urged the crowd to study the injection issue.

"And when you understand it, be concerned," he said. "Let your public officials know it. There is nothing we can do unless you are there to support us."

Five other speakers outlined risks of continuing the injection at the U.S. Department of Energy facility east of Arco. The practice began in 1952.

Alfred Fothergill, executive director of the Boise-based Idaho Citizen Coalition, said contamination of the aquifer could "raise havoc" with Idaho's farm economy.

"And the trout industry could also be in great jeopardy if people begin to

find our trout eating fish that glow in the dark," Fothergill continued.

CHUCK BROCKWAY, an engineer with the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, said 4.7 million acre feet of water per year come out of the aquifer in springs along the Snake River Canyon between Kimberly and Bliss.

"Although the aquifer flows beneath INEL, Brockway said if present disposal rates continue "it is highly unlikely that we would ever see (radioactivity) on this end" in measurable amounts using today's technology.

"That does not mean it shouldn't be stopped," Brockway added, citing the dangers of unintended high-level radioactive pollution at INEL through sabotage or accidental spillage.

Jerral Wimberley, Buhl city manager, said radiation can cause cancer and birth defects and suppresses the ability of cells to multiply and replace themselves.

After the speeches some members of the audience read resolutions calling for a halt to the pollution. Groups opposed to the injection included the Gooding-based Citizens Coalition for Consumer Protection, the Twin Valley Citizens Alert, the Idaho Conservation League, and the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society.

Nolan Victor, a Twin Falls caller, said he represented Citizens for America and asked that people not waste their time on "non-existent problems."

The meeting was organized by a five-member steering committee named The Magic Valley Aquifer Coalition.

Jerral Wimberley of Buhl speaks up Wednesday night at a meeting on radioactive waste pollution of the Snake River Plain Aquifer

Possible cause of school coal bin fire

High ash content is found

TWIN FALLS — The October coal bin fire at Twin Falls High School may have been caused by an ash content above what the supplier said it was.

Assistant superintendent of schools Dr. Gary Piller said the ash content of the coal was 39 percent, according to a sample analysis done by the University of Idaho's College of Mines. The Twin Falls School District's contract with the Madison Coal Co. of Twin Falls specified a maximum ash content of 6.5 percent.

About 50 tons of coal was lost in the fire, said Piller, who estimated the loss at \$2,400. The high ash content could have been the reason for the spontaneous combustion, he said.

explaining that more ash means more coal dust. And even aside from the fire, a high ash content means the coal burned faster than it should have, thus increasing the school district's heating costs, he added.

Smoke and fumes from the bin led administrators to dismiss students early Oct. 8, and the school remained closed Oct. 9 and 10 while firefighters shoveled out the smoldering coal.

The batch of coal that caught fire was delivered last spring to Lincoln and Bickel elementary schools as well as to the high school. The school received 160 tons, Piller said, all of which has now been burned.

Piller said he will recommend the Twin Falls School Board take action on the matter after he meets with a representative of Western States Mineral Company, the Denver mining company that supplies Matlock. He is also awaiting the results of four more tests on coal taken from the bins of four other city schools.

Lewis Matlock, owner of Matlock Coal Co., said Piller told him the school district expects a reimbursement.

"When he left here I kind of got the feeling that if they (Western States Mineral) didn't pay, I would have to," Matlock said. "And if I have to, it will put me in bankruptcy."

Worst accident in 10 years kills 4

AMERICAN FALLS — What state police say is probably Idaho's worst traffic accident in a decade is still under investigation in Power County.

Four persons died and three others were injured Tuesday when three semi-trucks and two cars crashed on icy Coldwater Hill 10 miles west of American Falls about 6:30 p.m.

Power County sheriff's officers identified the dead as Jack Manda, 28, and his wife Marcia, 30, of Lewiston, and two truckers, Beverly Ross, 34, and her co-driver, Wesley Hills, 36, both from Mississippi. The Mandas were traveling in a small foreign car

that crashed into a semi-trailer and was pushed into and under it by another semi.

Sheriff's officers said Daniel Shuck, of Hershey, Neb., was traveling east in a sedan when an Ore-Ida truck, driven by Frank Wilson of Bruster, Ohio, attempted to pass on the two-lane section. Wilson saw another truck, driven by Ross, approaching and tried to pull back into his own lane but hit a patch of ice, skidding into the oncoming semi. The trucker from the Oregon vehicle struck the Shuck sedan, forcing it into a barrow pit.

The impact of the two trucks forced the cab back into the truck of the Mississippi unit, killing the occupants. At this point the westbound Lewiston couple, also hitting the ice, crashed into the rear of the Ross truck and was in turn hit by a westbound semi driven by Gary Lewis of Manitoba, Canada.

Shuck, Wilson and Lewis were hospitalized.

State police from the districts in Pocatello and Twin Falls assisted Power County officers. They worked throughout the night to clear a road, Wednesday clearing wreckage.

In the valley

Hughes gets probation

TWIN FALLS — Robert Ewan Hughes, who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement from the Taco restaurant in Twin Falls, was placed on 18 months probation by Judge Theron W. Ward of Twin Falls.

Hughes appeared in 5th Judicial District court last week for sentencing. Judge Ward set the sentence at a maximum of 14 years in the state prison but granted the defendant 18 months probation with the stipulation he make complete restitution. If Hughes makes restitution and completes satisfactory probation, he will be allowed to change his plea to innocent and the felony charge will be dropped.

He was charged with taking a bank deposit from Taco Time June 17, 1979, while employed there. The complaint against Hughes stated the deposit was in excess of \$150.

Canal chairman picked

TWIN FALLS — Bryan Harris Jr. was named chairman of the board of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Wednesday.

The five-man board held an organizational meeting Wednesday after their election by company stockholders at the company's annual meeting on Tuesday. The board includes incumbents Bill Watt, Bill Rude and Harris, and new members Ted Quigley and Maurice Klats.

Travel trailer burns

ROGERSON — A travel trailer used by a power line construction worker for living quarters was destroyed by fire here Tuesday night.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the trailer was owned by Elmer E. Whitaker and was parked in the Rogerson Trailer Park.

Whitaker said he was awakened about 8 p.m.

Grazing board to meet

ELKO, Nev. — A meeting of the Humboldt National Forest Grazing Advisory Board has been set by Forest Supervisor John Harrison for Jan. 30.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the supervisor's office, 976 Mountain City Highway.

The new range and wildlife officer, Walter Hanks, will be present for the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public and is being held for the purpose of discussing allotment management planning and utilization of the Range Betterment Fund.

Veterans session set

BURLEY — Detailed explanations of the full range of benefits available to disabled veterans and their families will be presented at an open meeting Jan. 18 at 7 p.m.

The meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall is sponsored by all veterans and their dependents by Min-Cassia Chapter 10 of the Disabled American Veterans.

Iran is a frustrating experience for Church

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — "The Iran situation is the most frustrating one I've had to deal with in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee because of the anarchy there," Idaho Sen. Frank Church told Burley High School seniors Monday.

Students posed questions to the committee chairman, ranging from the possibility of a third world war to the specific responsibilities of the committee. Church said the country had entered 1980 with what amounts to a recurrence of the cold war. The Muslim world is "highly volatile" and "the attack on Mecca was more than it seemed to be. It may well have been part of action intended to overthrow the world family."

Church said there aren't many governments in the Mideast the United States can depend on except Israel and Egypt to an increasing degree. "But the only thing

that would trigger a third world war would be if the Soviet Union attempted to seize oil fields in the Persian Gulf."

Later, on a call-in radio show, Church linked Afghanistan to the petroleum problem. He said the Russians have had their eyes on Afghanistan for a long time because there is a very large and rapidly growing Muslim population in the Soviet Union.

"The Russians have been very anxious to establish a government in Afghanistan that would be oriented toward the Soviet Union. If they do occupy Afghanistan, they will be within 250 miles of the Persian Gulf."

Church told the seniors and the radio audience the United States ought to put the Soviet Union on notice that it will defend the oil fields at all costs, thus diminishing the likelihood that Russia would reach for the fields and that a third world war would occur.

In response to a question about Church's stand on

increased military spending, the draft, B-1 bombers, and Pershing missiles, Church said that given the increasing belligerence of the Soviet Union, he will back increased spending but there will be controversy over where the money should go.

He called the B-1 bomber "obsolete" because by 1985 it would not be able to penetrate Soviet defenses. He said he favors the Cruise missile because it is small, maneuverable, highly accurate, and could carry a nuclear warhead if necessary. He said the Soviet deployment of the SS-20 in western Russia has necessitated the installation of Pershing missiles in Europe and that he favors the action.

But on the draft Church said he would not vote to reinstate it yet. He stressed that he re-evaluates his response to the question every time it is asked because the day may come when the draft becomes necessary.

Church said he supports the president's action in Iran to date. "If it had been possible to swiftly rescue the hostages the president would have done it, but we've never had the opportunity to do that with any chance of success." He stressed that Tehran is no Entebbe, where a military surprise attack was possible.

"Actions through the United Nations have been unproductive," said Church. Though Church did not reflect much hope in the situation, he said "it could well be that the Russian invasion of Afghanistan will show Iran the United States is not the enemy, but Russia."

In response to other questions, Church said he disagreed with George Hansen's trips to Iran, favored the principle behind the Equal Rights Amendment but not the extension of the ratification period and is against abortion except when the life of the mother, forcible rape, or incest is involved.

Farm waste discharge rules ready in '80

BOISE (UPI) — Rules governing agricultural waste discharges into the Snake River Plain Aquifer are being prepared and will be released for public review this year, the Idaho Health and Welfare Board told two legislative committees Wednesday.

ards that might occur because municipalities are dumping sewage into the aquifer — one of south-central Idaho's major sources of water.

frontation over this," he said. Rep. Robert Fitz, R-New Mendocino also offered his words of caution about over reacting the waste problems, calling the issue "the goose that laid the golden egg, a lot of golden eggs in our country right now and we flap our wings and get excited about it for no reason."

Energy Department leaders in Washington later this month. While Mrs. Parsons said she is concerned about nuclear wastes, "because you can't chlorinate the water or clean it with a filter," she said agricultural waste discharges are being addressed by the board at an earlier date. She said pesticides present a more immediate hazard to public health because they build up in the food chain more quickly than radioactive wastes accumulate.

returning to the waste problems, however, frequently throughout their meeting. Also included in their discussion were:

tion available, board member Marvin Matthews said he supports such proposals.

Old study claims changing farm disposal method costly

BOISE (UPI) — Changing Idaho's irrigation District in Rupert. "I don't think \$10 million would do it. You are talking about \$25 million to \$30 million to cure the problem."

He said the amount of radioactive waste being discharged into the aquifer is minute, and that air pollution problems in Boise are severe by comparison.

than estimated in the study. "People said the 1974 study isn't valid because of the breadth of the report and the author's identity aren't known. The federal report said farmers could dispose of the waste in ponds to evaporate or percolate into the soil, changing the waste directly into wells.



5 charged in Caldwell death

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Five individuals employed at a Canyon County naturopathy clinic have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of a Canadian woman.

employees. Slawson and his wife, Mary, 69, their daughter and officer assistant Norman Paul, 48, and registered nurses employed by the clinic Richard Metzker, 49, and Cecilia Riebowitz, 49, were charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Goertzen, 54, British Columbia, died there "last month" of an apparent diabetic coma.

Virgil Temple, former A & B district manager now an irrigation system specialist for the Water Power Resources Service (formerly "the Bureau of Reclamation") said the cost of replacing wells with drying ponds would be two to three times higher

Roommates charged in 2 burglaries

RUPERT — Two roommates from Rupert were questioned by Burley and Rupert police Monday night and charged with first-degree burglary in two separate thefts.

Minjokka County Sheriff's Deputy Sun Clark reported Buchanan was arrested and charged with first-degree burglary in the November 1979 burglary at Paul Chemical Co. He is in custody in Rupert in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Blood drawings set next week

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the Twin Falls area are being asked to donate blood Monday and Tuesday.

chairman, Arlene Florence, blood program chairman for the Sawtooth Red Cross Chapter in Twin Falls, said.

"Fortunately, the people of Boise responded to a special appeal and helped rebuild the supply. The problem was solved for the time being, but we must all remember whether we are giving our first or sixt pint of blood, it is important," Ms. Florence said.

Obituaries



Porterville, Calif. Survivors include his wife, Leah, of Exeter, a son, Russell of Twin Falls; two daughters, Lilah Watson of Twin Falls, and Doris Paul of Jerome; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Clifford Marion Thacker BRUNEAU — Clifford Marion Thacker, 53, of BrunEAU, died Monday morning at St. Luke's Hospital.

A.J. Catterson EXETER, Calif. — A.J. Catterson, 80, former resident of Twin Falls, died Dec. 27 in Exeter of a heart ailment.

Grace Margaret Williams JEROME — Grace Margaret Williams, 85, former resident of Malad, died Monday at her daughter's home in Jerome.

Frances Boulton HAZELTON — Frances Boulton, 60, of Hazelton, died Wednesday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Services HEYBURN — Services for Winifred L. Lambert, 80, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hanson Mortuary Chapel.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Malad City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Benson-Horsley Funeral Home in Malad prior to services.

Services will be held at 10 and 18 students can sign up for each class. Registration is this week, and the classes begin the following Thursday.

New Murtaugh Bridge possible by 1981

MURTAUGH — A new Murtaugh Bridge may be completed by 1981 now that a major roadblock has been cleared.

said the next step is to prepare for public hearings on the project, acquire right-of-way on about three acres of land and finalize the design.

Waldens said he hoped the project will be under contract and the foundations begun during the autumn.

Services

GOODING MEMORIAL Admitted Mickey Ledwith of Gooding; and Ira Davis of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Delpha Nelveth of Rupert; and Kathleen Babbitt of Heyburn.

Herbert Lester Tracy of Rupert; and Frances A. Miffin of King Hill.

Night classes being offered

TWIN FALLS — Registration for woodworking and crafts classes sponsored by the Twin Falls School District and the city recreation department will be tonight.

Phillips said, between 10 and 18 students can sign up for each class. Registration is this week, and the classes begin the following Thursday.

Watkins condition stable but serious

BOISE (UPI) — A nursing supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise reports that Gov. John Evans' stable but serious condition Wednesday after being moved from the coronary care ward Tuesday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Dennis Hayden, Roy Brown, Brian Holm and Jim Moon, all of Burley; Richard Garff and Kim Spevak, both of Rupert; and Dean Haines of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Donald Nesbitt, Carol R. Jones, Mrs. James F. Post, Jack R. Clawson, Harold T. Morrison, Helen Carshaw, T.C. Bullcock, Linda L. Miller, Mrs. James A. Wilson, Opal Manning, Mrs. Mark McCullough, Nicole Steel, Chadwick W. Davis and Mrs. Charles C. Burton, all of Twin Falls; Irene C. Ewell, Mrs. Earl Allen and Arvil C. Johnson, all of Buhl;

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilson of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Maddox of Paul.

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The West

Thursday, January 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Seattle's snowfall gives motorcycle rider Bill Pogson a chance to tow seven-year-old Kyle Stanley

Tires freeze in squares in Midwest

Snow, freezing conditions paralyze portions of nation

By United Press International

Deep snow clogged the Pacific Northwest Wednesday, shattering usually snow-free Seattle, closing schools and hobbling traffic.

An Arctic blast stunned the upper Midwest with 20 below zero cold that left cars limping on square tires.

Heavy rain doused Southern California, touching off mud and rock slides and causing a flurry of auto accidents and at least one traffic death.

The heaviest snowfall in six years—more than six inches—closed Seattle schools and made bobbed runs of the city's hill-studded streets.

Forecasters predicted still more snow Wednesday.

The surprise winter storm that

began Monday night caught the normally rainy city on Puget Sound unprepared. Schools were closed for a second straight day Wednesday in Seattle and surrounding King County.

Traffic came to a near standstill and police—specializing on the crooks—couldn't venture out in the snow—reported a drop in the crime rate.

The 7-inch snow accumulation was the heaviest since 1974, when 10 inches fell on the city.

Road crews, equipped with only a handful of snowplows, spread salt and sand throughout the city in an effort to reopen major arteries.

The storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains of Washington and Oregon, closing Interstate 80 east of Portland. Schools closed throughout the region.

Sleet, snow and bitter cold spread from the Rockies across the Plains to the upper Midwest. Heavy snow warnings were in effect for the

Rockies.

Hundreds of cars left outside in northern Minnesota refused to start. Tires on those that did start froze in odd shapes and bumped along the roads. The frozen tire effect is known among veterans of the northern country's winters as "the square tire syndrome."

People huddled against the numbing wind that made temperatures that plunged as low as 31 degrees below zero even colder.

Readings of 20 below and colder were common through the Plains and upper Midwest, but Minnesota was the nation's ice box. International Falls and Hibbing, Minn., each reported temperatures of 91 below zero. St. Cloud was 25 below, Duluth hit 24 below and Minneapolis 15 below.

The mercury plunged to 27 below at Glasgow, Mont.

Dense fog rolled over the Southeast, hampering rush hour traffic in metropolitan areas of Alabama

Sex charge troublesome for 2 profs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A San Jose State University philosophy professor has been fired and a University of California sociology professor suspended for alleged sexual harassment of their female students.

The suspension drew the ire of Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment whose leader, Linda Fuller, said Tuesday, "The punishment is almost a slap on the wrist if you look at it from the viewpoint of women students who have to put up with this behavior."

San Jose State said Phillip Jacklin, an associate professor, was fired by Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges System.

Five students had accused Jacklin of persistently touching, embracing, kissing, fondling or propositioning them in incidents dating from the 1977 fall semester.

Elbaki Hermassi, a 10-year member of the sociology department at the Berkeley campus, was suspended without pay for an academic quarter. He is on a sabbatical leave, and his pay is only two-thirds of its normal level. As a result of the suspension, he will lose \$5,000.

Hermassi was accused of touching women students, placing his arms around them, attempting to kiss them, asking them for dates and proposing sexual relationships.

Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker said two of Hermassi's accusers claimed they suffered reprisals in the form of a lower grade or unfavorable letter of recommendation because they resisted his advances.

Ms. Fuller said, "In the context of the academic community this punishment is not severe."

"It's an indication of how lightly the administration treats this issue."

URA VAN, Colo. (UPI) — Union Carbide has reopened its uranium-uranium mine here that was closed three days by order of the Colorado Department of Health.

The department said in shutting the mill that the tailings pile on a mesa above the mill was unstable and presented a potential danger.

Robert D. Beverly, company director of environmental control, said the state gave its approval Tuesday to reopen the mill and to use a portion of the tailings pile.

New weapons study is urged by scientist

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller says recent events in Iran and Afghanistan make it imperative that young American scientists devote themselves to exploring new weapons technology.

Teller, who helped develop the hydrogen bomb, said Tuesday he was "completely opposed to an arms race," but urged American scientists to immediately begin "the development of unpredictable and unimaginable new technology."

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Teller said remote-controlled weapons should be developed as a means to ensure military security for the United States.

"Take the pilots out of planes, take the soldiers out of tanks, take the sailors out of ships and those weapons will become smaller, cheaper more numerous and more expendable," he said.

In another seminar, scientists said the drive to develop nuclear fusion into a safe, inexhaustible energy source is gaining momentum but

there are still major problems to overcome.

"We have a concept here which seems very attractive, very promising from a point of view of providing one with energy that is safe and clean and quite possibly economic," said Dr. John S. Foster, vice president for science of TRW Inc.

Work on fusion as an alternative to the nuclear "fission" process that powers today's reactors has been going on in the United States for 30 years.

"We have under way a very aggressive national program," Foster said. "It's no longer a scientific effort in search of scientific goals. It's now become a major scientific engineering effort in pursuit of national goals."

Foster said a one-year evaluation of fusion prospects for the Department of Energy showed that enormous difficulties remained to be surmounted, "but in every difficulty that we could conjure up, we could see one or two ways that would seem to get around it."

"But there are a lot of things we don't understand and we should

expect a lot of surprises."

As a result of the advances that have been made, Dr. David J. Paul, manager of fusion for the Electric Power Research Institute, said "increasing attention is now being focused on the engineering problems of developing practical fusion power plants."

Dr. Andrew M. Sessler, director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory of the University of California, said the feasibility of nuclear fusion will probably be demonstrated in the laboratory this decade, possibly by 1985.

"But it won't take much longer—certainly not less than 20 years—to convert the laboratory process into a commercial enterprise."

Unlike the nuclear fission process that splits atoms, nuclear fusion is aimed at combining hydrogen nuclei to form heavier helium nuclei and thereby release large amounts of energy. The fusion fuel will come from sea water.

Sessler said fusion will have far fewer safety and environmental than fission reactors but he said fusion will not be completely risk-free.

Tailing dump is agreeable in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — The State Health Department agrees with the National Wildlife Federation that the Cotter Corporation needs an underground disposal permit for its uranium mill tailings dump near Canon City, Colo.

In documents filed Tuesday in Denver District Court, the Department of Health said it ordered the uranium milling firm to apply for an underground waste disposal permit. The department is one of the defendants in the suit over regulations for underground waste disposal.

Assistant attorney general Lawrence DeClerk said the state basically agreed with the wildlife federation's claim that Cotter should have acquired an underground disposal permit for its \$60 million uranium mill and tailings disposal operation two miles south of Canon City.

The department last year gave Cotter a state radioactive materials license.

Another ERA battle looms

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A Virginia woman who was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for her support of the Equal Rights Amendment says the church will sponsor opposition to the amendment in Missouri later this month.

Sonia Johnson said Tuesday the Mormon Church sends many of its members to states in which the amendment is being debated but does

not identify itself as backing the anti-ERA cause.

Mrs. Johnson said she had been told that such a group is due in Jefferson City on Tuesday.

Speaking for the church in St. Louis, Jean Mathews said many Mormons, including herself, had been active in organizing a Missouri Citizens Council to block ratification of the amendment but the church was involved in no covert activity.

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Initiative proposal unconstitutional

Bilyea will run for Hansen's job

BOISE (UPI) — An initiative designed to give citizens the right to directly amend the Idaho Constitution is unconstitutional, Attorney General David Leroy said Wednesday.

Leroy, who issued the first-ever legal review of a proposed initiative under a new state law, said the state Constitution allows only legislators to adopt amendments by a two-thirds majority for submission to the voters.

The initiative is proposed by the Idaho Property Owners Association.

"The initiative power reserved to the people is the authority to create laws of statutory force," Leroy said in his certificate of review of the proposed initiative. "Nothing therein contemplates constitutional amendments by the existing terms of the initiative process."

Idaho Property Owners Association member Al Brewster, the Pocatello resident who proposed the initiative, could not be reached for comment on Leroy's opinion. Ada County Property Association, President Cal Williams, however, said he disagrees with Leroy's interpretation.

Williams said his group also disagrees with a U.S. Supreme Court

ruling in the 1940s that said citizens are not entitled to directly change state constitutions. He said a minority opinion written in the case, noted that voters should be given the right to alter their constitutions directly to maintain the principles of a democratic government.

"Under the circumstances, I would think the best thing for the people of

the state would be for the Legislature to put this question on the ballot," Williams said, since the initiative won't be placed on the ballot because of the Attorney General's rejection. "In our light, that's the way it should be. We believe the original intent of the Idaho Constitution was that the people have the power, and I think legislators would be wise if they gave people a chance to vote on this."

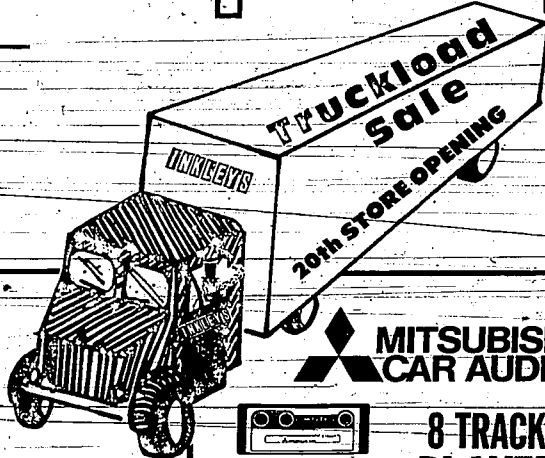
POCATELLO (UPI) — Pocatello Democrat Diane Bilyea has announced that she intends to become an official candidate for the Second Congressional District race sometime in early February.

Ms. Bilyea, a former one-term state senator, said she is formally organizing her exploratory committee this week, along with Pocatello lawyer Don Burnett, who serves as committee chairman.

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Nuclear station tower sabotaged, investigators say

PHOENIX (UPI) — Sheriff's investigators say it was deliberate sabotage that led to the toppling of a Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station transmission structure outside Phoenix.

The high voltage transmission tower suffered an estimated \$150,000 damage when rained by a tractor stolen from a nearby construction site at 351st Street and the Salome Highway. The structure is part of a 500-kilovolt line expected to be in operation in 18 months.

"Somebody might be lucky enough to start and stop the tractor, but he'd have to know what he was doing to maneuver it the way he did," Sgt. Dean Daugherty said Tuesday.

The incident is the first known act of sabotage against the plant that has been frequently picketed by anti-nuclear groups, an Arizona Public Service spokesman said.

The plant, which will bring power to the Phoenix area, is expected to be completed in 1983.

School board member says family confident

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI) — A man whose election to the local school board cost three members of his family their teaching jobs reports the family is confident of winning its case in the New Mexico Court of Appeals.

After Sidney Bryant was elected to the school board last February, the board voted not to rehire his two children, Sharon and Joe, and Joe Bryant's wife, Judy, on the grounds their employment violated the state nepotism law.

The state Board of Education reversed the ruling in the case of Sharon Bryant, a tenth grade music teacher, but the local board is appealing that decision to the New Mexico Court of Appeals.

"If the court rules in favor of the state board decision," Sidney Bryant said, "that will make three different decisions which are in our favor — the hearing officer, prior to the state board's meeting, the state board's decision and of course the Court of Appeals."

"We feel we stand a good chance in the Court of Appeals," he said.

An attorney for the state Department of Education said Tuesday the court probably would hear oral arguments in the case in late spring or early summer.

The elder Bryant said he has remained on the board at the request of the others.

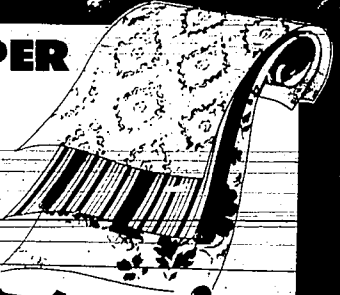
"They felt they could fight for their jobs," he said. "Just because I was elected to the board should have no bearing on whether they kept their jobs or lost them; they should maintain their jobs primarily because of their competency."

He said he had obtained an opinion from an assistant attorney general that his election to the school board would not jeopardize the others' jobs.

"I used this in making my decision to run for the board in the first place," he said, "because I had no intention of causing my family to have problems in their jobs."

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You may recall that in the Bible, in olden times, there was quite a bit of talk about girding up loins, which usually meant just covering up the old body. But there's nothing girded up about Swensen's pork loins this week, which have been completely stripped of skin and excess fat covering, and sliced into beautiful, tender pork chops that can be fixed a multitude of ways while

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1 LB. PKG., CUBES 43¢
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1 LB. (The Very Best) 88¢

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Horoscope

Maintain poise, Pisceans but make no big changes; travel carefully, Leos

GENERAL TENDENCIES—If you are truly cooperative in your relations with other persons you will be able to get much of value done. But anything you do that is of a drastic or dramatic nature can put you behind the eight ball and cause a difficult upheaval. Consider all aspects of any plan you have in mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't upset your romantic life over some silly matter that doesn't amount to anything. Be alert to possible trickery by others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A fellow worker could tax your nerves if you are not careful. Show that you are an efficient worker and gain benefits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue with anyone over money and this becomes a fine day. Start a new enterprise that has been difficult to do before.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pretty annoyances at home could lead to much unpleasantness. It's best you overlook them. Evening is fine for entertaining at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep any meetings with others harmonious otherwise it could cause a severance of connections. Use particular care in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are tempted to spend too much and could regret it later, so be sensible. Improve surroundings in ways that are not costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget business for now and improve your personal life. Join with interesting friends who can be of help to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is not a good time to make changes which you could later regret, so stick to the status quo. Evening can be delightful with a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be a good friend and show others you like them far themselves alone and you get like responses. Add to present happiness.

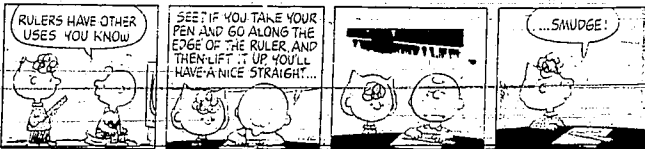
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get involved in community affairs and do not permit a conniving person to waste your time. Take time for personal correspondence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a fascinating project you are working on, so don't permit a selfish person to keep you from it. Not a good day for travel.

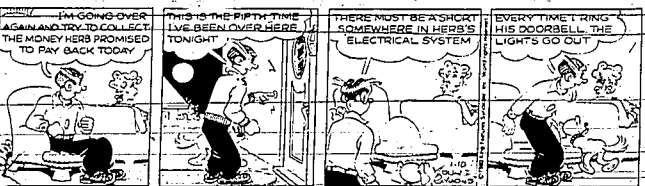
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good time for making radical changes but time for maintaining poise with everyone. Understand better what kin expect of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be successful provided you teach early to finish whatever has been started. There is much ability in earnestness and precision. One who is interested in religious matters, so have good books around early.

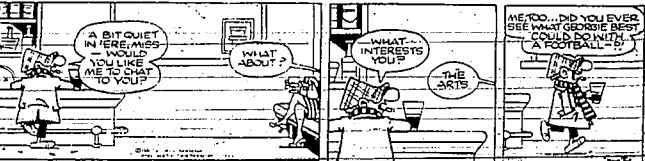
PEANUTS



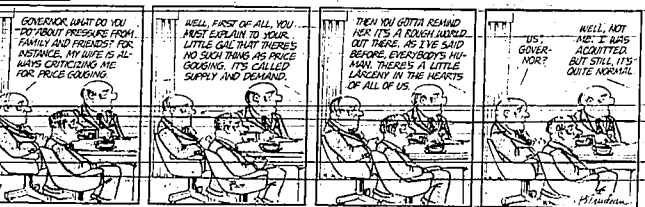
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Injuries most harmful to pro-ballet troupe

You've seen how injuries can decimate the week's work of a professional football team. But where you aware that injuries can double decimate the day's work of a professional ballet troupe? Of the 90 dancers in the New York City Ballet, as many as 18 are knocked out of any given performance by cramps, pulled muscles, sprains, strains, dislocated toes, tendinitis, rheumatism, blisters, bunions, so on.

It was Gerald R. Ford, when vice president, who said: "Whenever a person is called up to make a speech, the first question that enters his mind is 'What shall I talk about?'"

Did I tell you there are 200 threads to the square inch in the average bedsheet?

LONG FALL

Q: Who was the man who jumped without a parachute from an airplane at 14,000 feet and lived?

A: Nicholas Alkermes, a Royal Air Force gunnery sergeant. In 1944, that was Over Germany. His Lancaster bomber was hit. Jump, he figured. It would be less painful than death by fire. But young pine trees, thick undergrowth and deep snow broke his fall. He wasn't injured.

Q: How come the fish known as the barracuda is called that?

A: Comes from the Spanish "Barraco" meaning "overlapping teeth."

A child during half his lifetime each day should be separated from grownups who always say "no" to everything. So contends a medical specialist. Theory is the youngster up to age 4 doesn't really know what belongs to him and what belongs to his parents. To say "no" everytime he starts to touch something, therefore, just confuses him. He needs some time in a playpen, child-proofed room or fenced yard when he can touch whatever is at hand. Sounds reasonable.

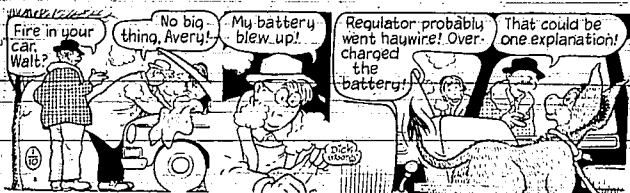
CREATIVE AGE

Argument continues over the question of what age people are most creative. But the record suggests the thirties have to be regarded as the golden decade of bright-minded work. Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet" at age 35. Einstein enunciated his Theory of Relativity at age 37. Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence at age 32. And Mozart composed the Marriage of Figaro at age 30.

Read "God's Book of God Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling-total \$5.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "God's Book," Crown 470 Madison Ave., Dept. 100, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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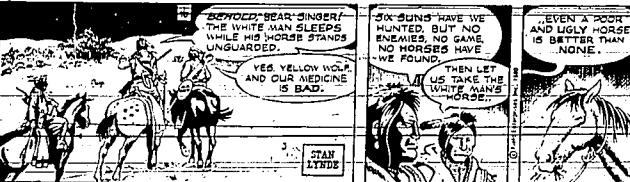
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



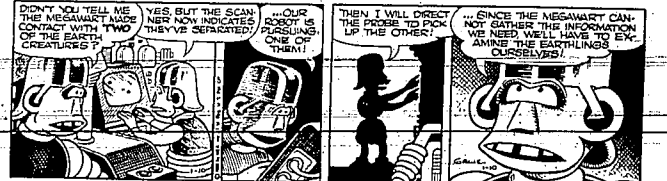
THE BORN LOSER



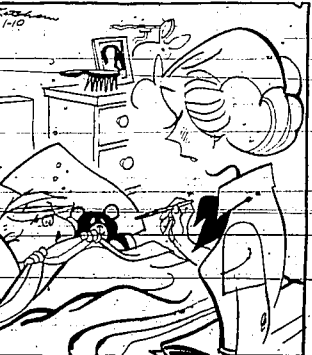
BEEBLE BAILEY



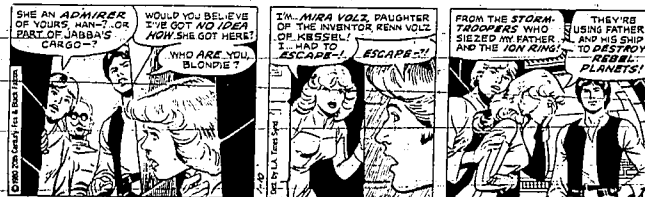
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



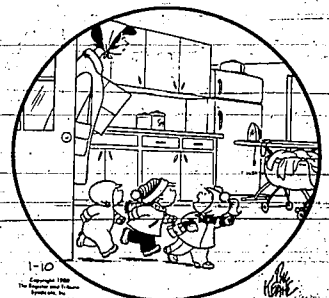
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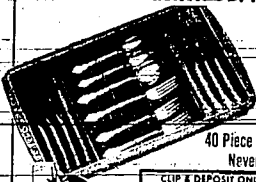
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TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST

Kaline, Snider selected for Hall of Fame

By FRED DOWN... NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Kaline, Detroit's one-and-only rightfielder for 22 golden years, and Duke Snider, New York's "other centerfielder" in the heyday of billed Mays and Mickey Vernon, were voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Wednesday on a tidal wave of votes.



Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, left, welcomes Duke Snider, center, and Al Kaline into the Hall of Fame after voting was tabulated.

Snider, who batted .295 and hit 407 homers including 40 or more in five of 18 seasons, mostly in the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, was elected on his 11th attempt with 333 votes.

Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Ernie Banks and Warren Spahn... Kaline, whose .300 average in 1955 at the age of 20 gave him the only batting title of his career, played 100 or more games in an AL record 20 seasons.

Controversial memo Snag threatens negotiations

BOSTON (UPI) — Ray Grebeby, the lawyer representing baseball's owners, predicts the current negotiations in forming a new Basic Agreement between players and management will "make real progress" in the near future.

multi-year deals, salary guarantees and special covenants. Seventy-five percent of the players in the majors would be affected.

Dixie shatters CSI early, rolls into 86-66 decision

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Now CSI knows how it feels... ST. GEORGE (UPI) — Dixie College turned a 3-0 lead into a 13-1 victory over the Utah State Indians in the first half of a basketball game.

Thomas appeared a man possessed when the second half began... The teams traded buckets over the next two minutes with a Curtis Rayford field goal making it 72-59 and establishing that difference for the last time.

Fox-led Minico tips Skyline

RUPERT — Jay Fox and Jeff Miller hit four key points late in the game Wednesday night to lift the Minico Spartans to a 50-48 surprise over the Skyline Grizzlies.

providing a key for the Spartans as those two off points, Skyline's solid height advantage... Minico will host Highland Friday night to wind up its week.

Table with 6 columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks. Rows include Minico players like Simpson, Miller, and Fox.

Pappas vs. Drysdale: Hall of Fame voting scrutinized

By BILL GLEASON... Quick now, which pitcher won the most major league games, Don Drysdale or Niek Pappas? Which of the two lost the fewest games?

—Pappas thought about that for a moment and said, "To bad my name wasn't Jack Daniels" Like millions of fans Pappas thinks (a) that the Hall of Fame should not be so exclusive, and (b) that there must be a better way to select the immortals.

home runs, or hit more than 30 home runs in at least one season, or have a lifetime batting average of .300, the fans could understand that... Pappas was told that too many baseball writers who don't do their homework deem him as a "sick-inning pitcher."

Girls-basketball

CSI will host Idaho State Friday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's girls are 3-0 but the season, for all practicality, starts Friday night. "This is going to be our first test," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty... "In reality it is a season opener for us," the coach continued.

condition Friday night as humanly possible. "Idaho State isn't a lot taller than we are. Maybe a half inch but it isn't to be feared," said Coach Hardesty... "The final 1 cent figure out of it is what we watched them practice when we were down there in the volleyball season and they had some 6-3 players. But they aren't on their roster," Hardesty continued.

Boys basketball

League races marking time

MAGIC VALLEY — It's leaders against also-rans this weekend for Magic Valley boys prep basketball teams. A couple of game figures among the various conference's top guns, but the most part — its upper division — has moved lower division in the yearling season.

having defeated the Indians in the consolation game. They've had a couple of big wins. They beat Capital last weekend. So they may be a lot better than when we played them early. "It's a tough place to win," Coach Deater said. "There's something about that gymnasium. We need a win on the road to get us going again."

have hit a scoring clip—averaging nearly 100 points in their last two outings. Minico will be home to the taller Highland Rams, a game the Spartans would like to play for prestige's sake. The Spartans have lost a couple of close ones to intra-district rivals—Burley and Twin Falls and Coach Craig Dexter feels his club needs this one to get going again.

Girls basketball

Minico to invade Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins girls' basketball team will play tonight when they play host to Minico. Action will begin at 6:30 with the boys' game, and varsity will follow at 8 p.m.

In a solid non-conference matchup, the highly-regarded Mountain Home Tigers will invade Buhl. Burley prepares a visit to Pocatello.

Girls basketball

Minico to invade Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins girls' basketball team will play tonight when they play host to Minico. Action will begin at 6:30 with the boys' game, and varsity will follow at 8 p.m.

going for us is that we will be at a good height advantage against them. Leading the way in scoring for Twin Falls will be senior-captain Karen Harr. Harr is averaging 11.8 points, and varsity will follow at 8 p.m.

In other games tonight, Filer battles to maintain its rather comfortable lead in the Canyon Conference by traveling to Wendell. Declo takes the long trip to Coaling; while Clifton Falls retains the Valley Vikings. Shoshone, chasing Filer from second place, will be home to the Kimberly Bulldogs.

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics. Includes sections for NBA standings and College scores.

Boiling

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — In a group of 100 bowlers competing for a \$50,000 prize fund, the first round of the tournament took place in the afternoon at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Tennis

McEnroe and Borg posting opening wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion John McEnroe and Swedish delight Bjorn Borg, favored to meet in Sunday's final, scored straight-set victories Wednesday night in opening-round matches of the \$600,000 Grand Prix Masters.

Baseball

Hal of Fame

Baseball Hall of Fame has elected to the Hall of Fame the late pitcher Tom Seaver. The Hall of Fame announced its selections for the 1980 class.

World Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1980 World Cup of speed skating is set to begin in the Netherlands. The competition will feature men's and women's events.

Evert-Lloyd strolls into second round

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd rode her strong baseline game to an easy victory Wednesday night in the first round of the \$150,000 Tennis Championships of Cincinnati.

Speed-skating

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1980 World Cup of speed skating is set to begin in the Netherlands. The competition will feature men's and women's events.

College scores

Table listing college basketball scores, including teams like Michigan, Duke, and Kentucky, along with their respective scores.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including player moves, trades, and signings. Includes names like Tom Seaver and various teams.

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College basketball

Clemson stuns No. 1-rated Duke in OT

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Bobby Conrad sank eight free throws in overtime to lift 16th-ranked Clemson over No. 1 Duke 87-82 Wednesday night, sending the Blue Devils to their first loss this season.

second loss in 13 games this season. "Clemson was the one to give Missouri a 25-20 lead with 4:22 left in the first half, but Duke came right back to tie the game at 45-45 at the end of the first half," Clemson coach Frank McGuire said.

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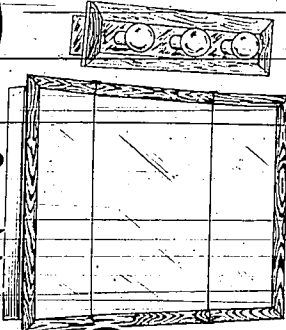
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 Reg. 100.95 **\$91.95** Model SM2632 Oak
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Oak Bath Bar
 Reg. 46.70 **\$39.95** Model L-2622



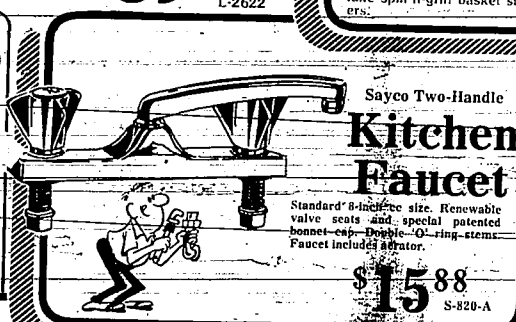
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Sink Package
 JT 3221 20-gauge self-rimming sink with deluxe satin finish and full 7 1/2" bowl depth, L103-8 single handle faucet, Two deluxe spin-n-grin basket strainers.
\$75.95



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 750-1500 Watt
Portable Heater
 Fan only for summer cooling • Automatic thermostat control • Metal positioner stand • High temperature cord and plug
 Reg. 31.60 **\$29.95** Model 29H60-01



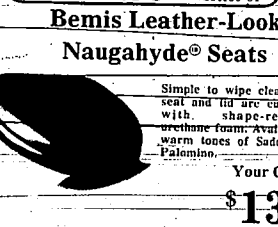
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Sayco Two-Handle Kitchen Faucet
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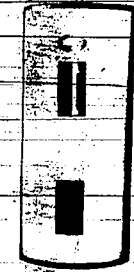
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Simple to wipe clean, both seat and lid are cushioned with shape-retaining urethane foam. Available in warm tones of Saddle and Palomino.

Your Choice **\$13.99**



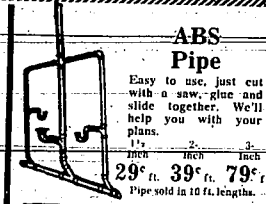
Save Energy and Money
Weather Window
 Help reduce heat loss. Heavy Clear Vinyl Sheet mounts in Self-Stick Plastic Frame to most materials - wood, plastic, metal or glass. Can be reused year after year. Nothing else to buy.
 24"x40" 40"x50" 50"x80"
\$4.15 \$5.85 \$7.50



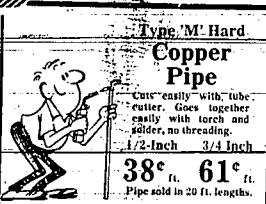
Electric 52-Gallon Water Heater
 • made by major manufacturer
 • dual element 4000 watt
 • magnesium rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life
 • 5 year tank guarantee
\$105.60



Kohler 'Caribbean' 6-Foot Cast-Iron Tub
 Today's bathrooms are showplaces, and bathtubs are their focal points. The Kohler 'Caribbean' has the feel of long lasting quality, the solid warmth, comfort, color and quiet security only enameled cast iron can offer. Make your new bathroom a reflection of your lifestyle. Accent colors also available.
 Reg. 820.97 **\$679.50** Standard Colors Less Fixtures



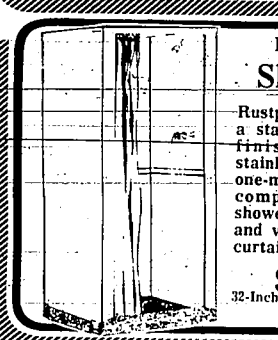
ABS Pipe
 Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together. We'll help you with your plans.
 1/2" 3/4" 1" 1 1/2" 2" 2 1/2" 3" 4" 6" 8" 10" 12" 16" 20" 24" 30" 36" 48" 60" 72" 96" 120"
 29¢ ft. 39¢ ft. 79¢ ft.
 *Pipe sold in 10 ft. lengths.



Type M' Hard Copper Pipe
 Cut easily with tube cutter. Goes together easily with torch and solder, no threading.
 1/2-Inch 3/4-Inch
 38¢ ft. 61¢ ft.
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Switches and Receptacles
 Silent switch operation. Grounded receptacle with side terminal connection.
 Your Choice **3 for 99¢**



Easy to Assemble Shower Stall
 Rustproof Durene® finish for a stain-proof, easy to clean finish. Aluminum and stainless steel parts. Easy, one-man assembly. Comes complete with one-piece shower base, shower head and valves, rail and shower curtain.
 32-Inch **\$109.98** Model 70



Leviton 25-Foot Work Light
 High heat guard. Round cord is grease and acid resistant. Safety switch button guards. UL-listed. 2-wire.
 Reg. 4.61 **\$3.99** 42361



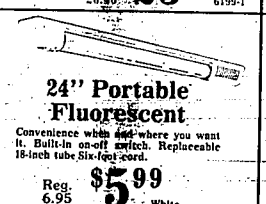
Leviton Ground Fault Receptacle
 Protects against electrocution. Disconnects power when current exceeds 5 milliamperes. A must for damp areas.
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Frost Lines Weather Stripping
 Keeps costly heat in and cold wind out. Cuts easily with scissors. Extremely sturdy and flexible.
 5/8" x 17" Metal & Felt
\$1.67 MZ-38



Sub Feed Panel
 Replace worn out fuse gear with modern circuit breaker system. Approx. same size as old 20 amp fuse type switch.
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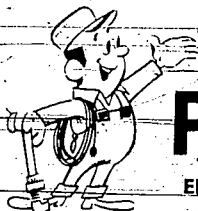


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 Convenience when and where you want it. Built-in on-off switch. Replaceable 18-inch tube Six-foot cord.
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1/3 HP Wayne Pedestal Sump Pump
 Heavy duty motor • Includes 3-prong cord and plug • Discharge head of 2800 gal. hr. at 5 ft. • 1-yr. guarantee.
 Reg. 54.65 **\$44.95**

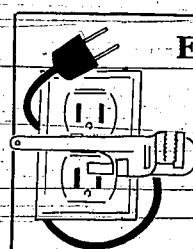
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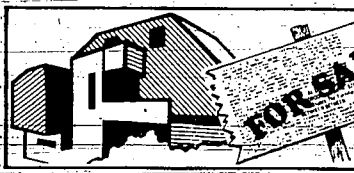
Energy Saving Tips from Grover...

An incandescent bulb uses three times as much energy compared to a fluorescent tube to provide the same amount of light. One 44-watt fluorescent circine tube lasts up to 10 times longer and can save up to 58% in lighting energy costs than a conventional 100-watt incandescent bulb.

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NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home near Sawtooth School and shopping. Large lot, back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$48,500. Call Ed at 734-4289.

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030 Homes For Sale
CLEAN HOME in quiet neighborhood. Close to Morningstar and O'Connell schools. 2 beautiful bedrooms. Owner will carry. Call Walter Kistner, 234-5816

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NEW CONSTRUCTION: Still time to pick colors in this lovely 3-bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Beautiful floor plan and has all the extras. \$58,900. Call Real Estate Unlimited 734-2199.

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QUICK FOOD SERVICES
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036,500 BOYS NOISE TOYS! This super family home can handle it. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, full basement, carpet and large yard. Immaculate and sharp. Children can walk to school without crossing streets. This won't last - Must See!

036,900 YOU'LL NEVER REGRET the day you finally decided to look at this very nice 2 story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in good neighborhood. Beautiful family room, fireplace, main floor utility room. Cash and assume the existing loan.

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LIVING in this home makes lots of sense. You'll enjoy this Northside location, close to shopping and schools. The nicely finished basement is a great bonus! Priced for easy sale \$49,000. Call TODAY 734-0400.

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Also travel trailers and pick-ups.
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Call 734-5187 or 324-4022.

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121 - Boats & Marine Items... CHRYSLER BOATS... 324-3311, Jerome.

140 - Trucks... GMC V-8 Van... 424-4222.

079 - Furniture & Carpets... Beautiful Used Champagne Carpet, 15x22 & hallways. 734-2482.

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083 - Firewood... FIREWOOD 540 up, 826-5223. 543-4187.

122 - Sporting Goods... BROWNING BT-99 TRAP GUN... 828-5176.

141 - Trucks... CHEVY Step Van w/V-8 auto trans. 89 DOGGE. 200. 734-2482.

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123 - Sporting Goods... COMPLETE SKI outfit... 734-2482.

142 - Trucks... 1974 CHEVY 1500... 734-2482.

087 - Appliances... SACRIFICIAL DUC-THERM Oil Heater... 734-2482.

088 - Building Materials... NORTHWEST SALES... 734-2482.

089 - Firewood... FIREWOOD 540 up, 826-5223. 543-4187.

124 - Sporting Goods... 1974 CHEVY 1500... 734-2482.

143 - Trucks... 1974 CHEVY 1500... 734-2482.

089 - Appliances... SACRIFICIAL DUC-THERM Oil Heater... 734-2482.

090 - Building Materials... NORTHWEST SALES... 734-2482.

091 - Firewood... FIREWOOD 540 up, 826-5223. 543-4187.

125 - Sporting Goods... 1974 CHEVY 1500... 734-2482.

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094 - Firewood... FIREWOOD 540 up, 826-5223. 543-4187.

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ELLIOTT'S INC. advertisement

LOOK! 1975 FORD COURIER PICKUP advertisement

Aviation advertisement

121 Boats & Marine Items advertisement

122 Sporting Goods advertisement

140 Trucks advertisement

102 Cattle advertisement

106 Swine advertisement

113 Farm and Ranch Supplies advertisement

111 Farm Implements advertisement

112 Irrigation advertisement

113 Farm and Ranch Supplies advertisement

114 Horses advertisement

109 Farm Seed advertisement

109 Horses advertisement

110 Sheep advertisement

110 Auction advertisement

110 Motor Homes advertisement

110 Motor Homes advertisement

110 Motor Homes advertisement

A REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS



"Thank You" for making it possible for THEISEN MOTORS to have one of the Best Years Ever as your Lincoln - Mercury dealer.

We know that in order to obtain and keep your business, we must provide you with the LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW CARS at the LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE and the FINEST SERVICE AVAILABLE. This we do day after day, week after week, and year after year. Thank you sincerely for the confidence you have had in Theisen Motors. You have my personal assurance that every department of this company will continue to dedicate themselves to serving your needs efficiently and professionally. "Our Reputation Grows."

Ernest Theisen

REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS: 1979 FIGURES

According to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association For Twin Falls County.

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Total Number of Passenger Cars Sold in T.F. County | 2,015 |
| Total Number of Mercury's Sold in T.F. County | 706 |
| Total Number of Lincoln's Sold | 80 |
| Total Number of Fords Sold | 305 |
| Total Number of Chevrolets Sold | 246 |
| Total Number of Dodges Sold | 151 |
| Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold | 145 |
| Total Number of Buicks Sold | 109 |
| Total Number of Pontiacs Sold | 76 |
| Total Number of Chryslers Sold | 74 |
| Total Number of Plymouths Sold | 58 |
| Total Number of Am. Motors Sold | 34 |
| Total Number of Cadillacs Sold | 28 |

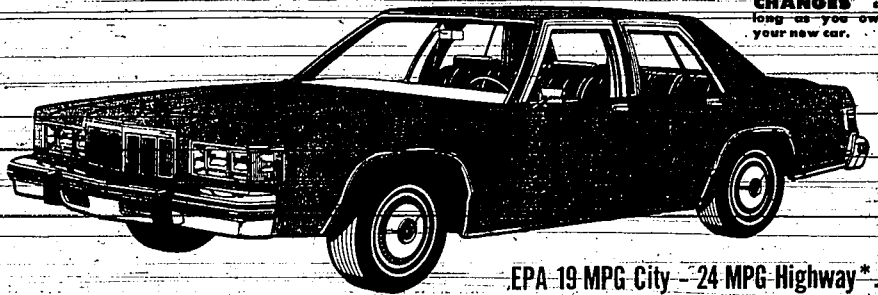
Theisen Motors sold over 39% of all cars sold in Magic Valley

THEISEN MOTORS

Proudly Presents the 8 Beautiful Mercury's that Made us the NUMBER ONE

Lincoln-Mercury Dealer in The United States of America for the 12th Straight Year!

FREE OIL CHANGES as long as you own your new car.



EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway*

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, in a beautiful array of colors.

\$5988

1980 ZEPHYR 27

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway

Made especially for Theisen Motors. Your choice of colors. 4 speed transmission.

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1980 MERCURY MONARCH

EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway*

Beautifully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, deluxe interior and tinted glass.

\$5666

1980 BOBCAT WAGON

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway*

Tinted glass, radio, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, style steel wheels.

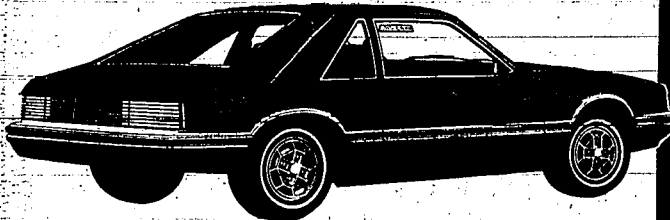
\$4788

1980 MARQUIS SPORT COUPE

EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway*

Power steering, power brakes, automatic.

\$5988



1980 MERCURY CAPRI

Sporty and economical, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, wall to wall carpet.

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway*

\$5288

1980 BOBCAT RUNABOUT

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway*

Over 22 to choose from, 4 speed transmission, Hatchback model.

\$4388

1980 COUGAR XR7

EPA 21 MPG City - 26 MPG Highway*

One of America's most beautiful luxury cars. Power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires.

\$6288

WE HAVE COME A LONG WAY

Time sure does fly. First we started in the "Fabulous 50's", continued in the "Turbulent 60's", grew in the "Swinging 70's", and will still provide possibly the finest and best service for Magic Valley in the 80's. So look around you, you can see that THEISEN MOTORS has sold 1 out of every 3 cars in the Magic Valley. It only proves that we're still the Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car.

OUR GOALS . .

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
2. To always try to "Put ourselves in Your Shoes" in solving a service problem.
3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be the Easiest Place in the World to Buy A Car!

*The EPA estimated miles per gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual economy will depend upon the driving speed, weather conditions and length of trip.

IDAHO'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car

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