

Military expansion boosts defense budget

WASHINGTON — President Carter today sends Congress a new defense budget boosting military spending by more than \$15 billion.

But apparently the budget does not meet the full costs of planned responses to Soviet challenges.

In advance of the budget submission, authoritative government sources said that supplemental requests later in the year were virtually certain as the military embarks on a new course of expansion whose costs are still being reckoned.

The course was set by senatorial

demands growing out of the SALT debates last summer and was accelerated by administration alarms over the Iranian crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

President Carter's declaration Wednesday on defense of the Persian Gulf imposed new strains and requirements for readiness on the armed forces. This declaration brought from the back to the front burner military planning first envisioned early in the administration. Inevitably, it means higher costs.

The full impact of events has not yet been felt in the defense budget, which was essentially completed in mid-December, a government source said. "The budget could become obsolete in a hurry."

As it now stands, Carter's budget is expected to call for military spending of about \$143 billion in fiscal 1981, the year starting Oct. 1. That will be more than \$15 billion over this year's outlays and will mean an increase of more than 3 percent on top of inflation.

A more significant figure is the

appropriation request, which covers not only current-year spending but new longer-term programs such as aircraft construction and shipbuilding. Carter will ask for about \$138.5 billion, an increase of close to \$20 billion. After allowing for inflation, this represents a growth of 5.5 percent.

At the same time, the administration will reveal some details of its new five-year defense plan, in which it has met the demands of defense authorities in the Senate for annual "real" increases of about 5 percent.

This plan, even before the upward

adjustments sure to come, now envisions a five-year defense program totaling about \$1 trillion. That is as much as the total appropriation in the preceding decade. But the growth of the gross national product has been such that the burden of the defense program on the national economy does not increase.

Rarely, officials note, is a defense budget so closely linked to a worrying series of world events as the one going to Congress Monday.

In his message to Congress last Monday, Carter said, "We will con-

tinue, as we have over the past three years, to build America's military strength and that of our allies and friends."

But the new plan is more than a continuation of plans centered chiefly on improving strategic nuclear power and buttressing defense of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe. With its increases of billions of dollars over earlier projections, it raises military expansion to a new level. In terms of arms and of areas where they may be used to deter or wage war.

Third strong quake jolts California region Sunday

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — The third in a series of strong earthquakes rumbled through Northern California Sunday, damaging homes, knocking down pins in bowling alleys and swaying tall buildings in San Francisco.

The quake, measuring 4.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, was centered 9 miles south-southeast of Livermore, home of a nuclear weapons research laboratory where equipment was extensively damaged last Thursday. No further damage was reported Sunday.

The latest tremors, which struck at 3:58 a.m. MST, were felt as far away as Sacramento, 100 miles east of San Francisco, where high-rise buildings swayed for 3 seconds.

No serious injuries were reported, but 7 persons were treated and released at a Livermore hospital after being struck by flying glass and falling ceilings in several supermarkets.

Hardest hit was Contra Costa County, east of San Francisco.

Bill Ward, regional manager of the Office of Emergency Services, said some 40 homes sustained damage in the Old School Road district near the epicenter.

At a horse ranch in the area, Kay Thomas reported, "My bay window broke and the kitchen is in glass. My refrigerator flew open, and everything flew out. The refrigerator moved a foot out from the wall."

She said she cleaned up some of the mess, "but now I'm waiting for the aftershock."

At the bowling alley in Dublin, "in all 40 lanes, 400 pins went down at once," said employee Joe Krelns.

A man on a 43-foot yacht in the nearby Sacramento Delta said when the quake struck, "it felt like a jackhammer on the bottom of the boat."

It was the third serious quake in four days.

"There are three members of the earthquake sequence on the Greenville fault line — a 5.5 quake Thursday morning, a 5.6 one Saturday



Wayne Bickham, Antioch, Calif., indicates fallen ceiling panels Sunday at 6:33 p.m. (PST) and the lightest one this morning," said Dr. Robert Uhrhammer, research seismologist at the University of California at Berkeley Seismographic Station.

"There have been nine tremors of a 4.0 or larger magnitude since Thursday and 100 between 1.7 and 3.0."

Army secretary favors signup Women on draft list?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Clifford Alexander said Sunday women ought to be included in President Carter's plans to resume draft registration in the United States.

Female soldiers are able to handle anything that men can, Alexander said, but he stopped short of going on the record in favor of putting women into combat.

Interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, the army secretary said he personally favors "the registration of women."

"If there were a draft — and no one is discussing a draft now — but if there were a draft and you wanted to either have women drafted for non-combat or combat positions, you would know where they were," he said.

He thus joined first lady Rosalynn Carter, who said last week she personally thinks women should be registered but doesn't know what her husband will decide.

President Carter, who announced the registration plans during his State of the Union address last week, has the authority to order a resumption of draft registration. But Congress must

change the law if women are to be signed up along with men.

With or without women, Congress could block registration by refusing to allocate the money necessary to resurrect America's virtually moribund Selective Service System.

Asked about reports that the Pentagon is printing up draft cards, Alexander insisted the administration only wants to resume registration, not reimpose the draft itself.

He said America's volunteer Army can handle current challenges without bringing back the draft that was discontinued at the end of the Vietnam War.

"It is a fine army," he said. "To get a draft in place to improve the United States Army would be silly."

Administration officials have said Carter will decide by Feb. 9 whether women should be registered.

The Navy, Air Force and Marines are barred by law from giving women combat positions. The Army, which could legally send women into battle, has adopted special regulations to keep their journals sealed upon arrival.

But Alexander said the Army has cut down the number of jobs deemed to be combat classifications and now

bars women from only some 20 of the more than 330 positions in the service.

He skirted questions about whether the 50,000 women in the Army should be sent into combat, but said America must "get over some of the myths about what women can and cannot do."

"My perception of what women can and cannot do is that they can do about everything just as men, when challenged, can do about everything," he said.

He pointed out that the Army already is teaching "women in basic training to use small arms and physically equipping them to do their job in case they were to get into a situation where they would be in danger."

Alexander said women arrive at basic training in poorer physical condition than men, because they "have been exposed less to the physical demands that a young man might be in high school."

"But as they come in and start to get the kind of intensive training that we give them, they do quite well," he said. "So, when challenged obviously a young woman does about like a young man. They meet the challenge."

Pakistan calls for Islamic demand for Soviet pullback

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan urged the opening session of the emergency Islamic conference Sunday to send Moscow an "unequivocal message" to withdraw its troops from Muslim Afghanistan.

However, hard-line Arabs at the meeting may sidetrack the move.

Pakistan's President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq formally opened the three-day conference of foreign ministers from 29 Islamic countries called into urgent session over the Soviet invasion and stationing of 85,000 troops in neighboring Afghanistan.

Only three members of the Islamic group — Syria, South Yemen and Afghanistan — were not attending the conference.

A four-man Palestine Liberation Organization mission suddenly arrived after earlier threats to stay away, as did delegations from Libya, Algeria and Iraq. All represented the hard-line Arab position that downplayed "the importance" of the Soviet invasion.

"An unequivocal message should go forth from this conference conveying to the Soviet Union the grave concern of the Islamic world at the presence of its troops in Afghanistan and calling on that great power to reverse its course of its military intervention," Zia said in his 20-minute Urdu-language address.

"Only such a step by the Soviet Union can effectively restore the trust and cooperative relationship between it and the Islamic world."

But with the presence of the PLO and several pro-Moscow hard-liners, it appeared the Pakistanis faced an uphill battle to persuade the conference to issue the strongly-worded communique they were seeking, even though the majority of the 200-member delegations have issued statements critical of the Soviet invasion.

Observers speculated the hard-



Pakistan's Mohammad Zia ul-Haq wants clear message to Moscow, cause, what can the PLO now do for us?"

"We deeply appreciate Pakistan solidarity with the PLO in its struggle, the PLO delegates said.

"We are happy to be in Pakistan among Muslim brothers. With regard to the present situation, the conference will decide."

Mexican harvest fails Labor migration predicted

DALLAS (UPI) — An expert on Mexican labor migration predicts a major new influx of illegal aliens beginning next month.

He says the U.S. government — instead of trying to keep them out — should legalize as many of the workers as possible.

Dr. Wayne A. Cornelius, one of the nation's foremost authorities on Mexican migration, also predicted that despite Mexico's burgeoning petroleum industry, the economic forces driving workers across the U.S. border would remain "very strong" for at least the next five years.

Cornelius is director of a new U.S.-Mexican studies program at the University of California at San Diego which will serve as a national research, teaching and public service center regarding relations between the two countries. He made the pre-

dictions last week during a businessmen's conference on Mexican energy, industry and immigration.

He said the immediate problem which will draw an unusually large number of Mexican workers into the United States was a near-catastrophic crop failure particularly in the central plateau area, which traditionally has been the major source of illegal aliens.

In many areas 70 percent or more of the 1979 corn, bean and sorghum crops were lost to a drought that was followed by early frost.

"The peasants are not going to sit in their valleys and starve," said Cornelius.

Acute subsistence crises aside, Cornelius said other economic forces would contribute to the immigration increases:

- Continuation of the inflationary

trend that began in the 1970s, which has caused "a very severe erosion of real income for the poorest and most migration-prone sectors of the Mexican population."

•Continued worsening of income distribution levels, in which the poor receive ever-smaller pieces of Mexico's national income pie.

•An increasing gap between the creation of new jobs and the growth of the labor force. Even if Mexico's total output increases 6 percent a year, it still would not be sufficient to absorb the current backlog of "14.6 million unemployed and underemployed workers in Mexico, to say nothing of the somewhere between 1 and 3 million Mexican workers who are presently employed in the United States."

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Kansas Muscovites offer site

MOSCOW, Kan. (UPI) — If the Moscow Olympic games must be moved, Moscow's residents think their southwest Kansas farm community of 250 is a likely alternate site.

Last week, Moscow's residents began passing out bumper stickers and writing letters to draw the attention of the U.S. Olympic Committee and President Carter.

Linda Sutherland, the self-appointed spokesman for the Moscow Olympic Committee, said the letters listed some of the town's assets.

"I told them we had a grade school, a high school, a church, one cafe, two bar-and-grills, three vehicle shops, a city hall and Moscow International Airport," Ms. Sutherland said.

"I just told everything we had in my town and we definitely would like to see the Olympics kept in Moscow, not Russia — Kansas," she said.

Rosie Lang, Moscow Olympic Coordinator and owner of Rosie's Cafe, pledged the security for the games would pose no problem for the town.

"We called the county seat last night and asked if they could provide plenty of security for us and they said,

Lot size limits receive scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is studying suburban zoning laws that restrict residential lot sizes to see whether they exclude most minorities from buying homes, civil rights chief Drew Days III said Sunday.

Laws requiring lots to be minimum sizes — in some cases ranging from half an acre to three acres or larger — may be discriminatory and push housing costs too high for most minorities to afford new homes, the assistant attorney general said.

"Sure," she said.

Accommodations could be a problem, the group said. But the towns of Hugoton, Odessa and Liberal are all within a 50-mile radius — have "quite a few motels and things."

Adequate restroom facilities for the expected thousands of tourists and athletes posed a problem for the committee, but Myron Cooper, Moscow Olympic Facilities director and president of Cooper Grain & Lumber Co., said that had been solved.

"The boy who runs the airport said by the time they had it here we could have 40 acres of corn and they could have all the privacy they wanted."

Completing census form may require time

Second of two articles.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Census officials say the average American should be able to fill out their five-page short form in 15 minutes.

And the officials say their 20-page long form should take the same person 45 minutes.

However, a college-educated reporter for the Washington Post confessed it took him 75 minutes to finish the lengthy version.

In the 1980 Census which begins about April 1, most Americans will receive one of two forms. The short form will go to 78 percent of the population. The long form will be

mailed to the remaining 22 percent.

When Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Subcommittee on the Census, attempted to complete the long form during the 45-minute flight from Washington to New York, his task was still unfinished upon reaching LaGuardia Airport.

A report by a National Academy of Sciences' research panel last November complained that the census forms were not only too complex for the average American, but that the ancestry questions could yield inaccurate results.

The census asks people to classify themselves as white, black, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Vietnam-

ese, Indian (American), Asian Indian, Hawaiian, Guamanian, Samoan, Eskimo, Aleut, or Other.

The panel said many people view their ethnic identifications differently, noting that while a third-generation Polish American could put down ancestry as Polish, an immigrant might simply write "American."

Numerous ethnic groups, industries and marketing information groups have lobbied the Census Bureau over the years to have their interests represented in the survey.

It is for this reason that Princeton Professor T. James Trussell says demographers are becoming increas-

ingly fearful "the census is becoming, too politicized," as questions are being asked to please special interest groups rather than on "need-to-know information."

But the expense of the 1980 census, more than 60 percent of which represents personnel costs, has come under the sharpest criticism, particularly from the GAO auditors.

A 1978 GAO report showed the cost of the 1980 census jumped by more than 138 percent over the 1970 census.

Yet despite a four-fold increase, the GAO said the Census Bureau will have no "assurance that there will be an appreciable improvement in the data collected."

GAO officials told UPI that the conclusions in the report remain unchanged today, although inflation has pushed their figures even higher.

More than \$500 million of the increased cost can be attributed to inflation as well as to a bigger workload, according to GAO.

Census officials say that the workload plus the pay increases (1800 pay raises are yet to be included in the cost) have doubled the cost of the census.

While the population has risen in the last 10 years only from 203 million to about 221 million people, officials say the increased workload is reflected in additional housing units that must be surveyed.

The bulk of the cost increase, about \$400 million, will be spent on new efforts to improve the accuracy of the count.

The Bureau estimates that the 1970 census undercounted the population by 2.7 percent, or 5.1 million persons.

Spurred by pressure from Congress and other groups, the bureau has an ambitious program to reduce the undercount, through a variety of on-site census-taking and quality-control improvements.

This is being done despite persistent

arguments from the GAO that no matter how much is spent, "the prospect for substantial gains in coverage rates is doubtful."

Moreover, the GAO says many of the coverage improvements, wastefully "overlap since they are aimed at the same potentially missed persons."

"There is no assurance you are going to get a better count," no matter how much is spent, a GAO auditor said.

An example is a post-census survey to reach households in selected areas. The Bureau estimates this will cost about \$50 per household, or \$12.5 million.

"What we've been questioning," a GAO official said, "is whether it is worth spending hundreds of millions of dollars—more to add a relatively small number of people to the count. If the Census was done exactly as it was in 1970, it would cost about \$600 million instead of the \$1 billion plus we now foresee."

Said a House committee official, "The Census Bureau should not be criticized. They are trying to get the best figures they can. It's a congressional decision. If they wanted to cut it (the bureau's budget), they could have cut it. But they know that the higher the count, the more federal aid it will mean for their states and districts."

Baker says foreign policy sure issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday President Carter's "failed foreign policy" will be a major issue in the 1980 campaign even if, as he predicts, a new peace offensive occurs this spring.

In an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," the Tennessee Republican said he and other presidential candidates have felt bound to stand by President Carter's efforts to free the hostages in Iran. But, Baker said, he considers the overall issue of Carter's foreign policy a legitimate subject for public debate.

In reply to a question, Baker said he did "not" feel that Carter's tough-talking State of the Union speech last week had pre-empted the foreign policy issue.

"I don't think for one minute the people will be fooled by that," he said. "They will measure his words by his actions, and they'll realize we are in

this mess because of his failed foreign policy... the mistakes he has made."

After three years of weakness and vacillation, Baker said, there are doubts that Carter can "convince the world that he won't flip-flop one more time."

Asked if he believes East-West relations have returned to the "Cold War" atmosphere of the post-World War II years, Baker said the Cold War "hasn't ended yet."

"But there is no doubt our relations are in a new era," he said. The United States "has been living in a dream world, but now is coming back to reality" and preparing to rebuild its strength.

Baker said he intends to continue campaigning on foreign policy issues because he considers it important to the nation and if the current problems are solved.

"I predict that by next spring there will be another big peace offensive,"

he said, "and we'll be back into a debate on SALT. And people will say once again that Baker is paying too much attention to foreign policy... but I will be in there debating, and saying there is an external threat, and I believe I will be successful."

On his own prospects, Baker said he is content, for the present, to be third in the list of GOP candidates. He noted that only a few weeks ago former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was thought to be the GOP front-runner and Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy was believed invincible.

Now, he said, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush is the Republican front-runner and on the Democratic side there is talk that Kennedy may pull out of the race.

"I'll get there," he said. "There are 36 primaries." He added, "It is way too early" to count Kennedy out of the Democratic race.



SEN. HOWARD BAKER joins GOP snipers

Dole presidential bid receives reassessment

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Republican patriarch Alf Landon was asked this week whether he had any advice for fellow Kansan Robert Dole, whose quest for the presidency seems to be in its closing days.

"He is getting plenty of advice these days," the crusty 1936 challenger to Franklin D. Roosevelt said. "He doesn't need mine."

If Landon has avoided talking to Dole about his political future, then he was probably one of the few attending the annual Kansas Day festivities who did.

Republican national committeeman McDill "Huck" Boyd told reporters Saturday he had polled other GOP officials and informed the Kansas senator "95 percent of the people here would go home happy if they knew Bob Dole was going to devote himself to full-time campaigning for re-election to the U.S. Senate."

Dole, who finished last in the Iowa Republican caucus, has made little public mention of his presidential bid since arriving Friday to celebrate the anniversary of Kansas statehood.

Previously, Gerald Ford's 1976 running mate has told supporters he is indeed reassessing his chances to win the nomination.

Late Saturday, he briefly stepped from his planned campaign speech and told a friendly crowd of over 700 Republicans that he would soon decide whether to abandon his presidential bid and return to full-time campaigning for re-election.

Dole's Senate term is up this year.

"In the next few days the people of Kansas will be the first to know what I decide," he said.

Dole has until Feb. 12, the filing deadline, to decide whether to enter the April 1 Kansas presidential preference primary.

GOP candidates firing away at foreign policy

By United Press International

Republican criticism of President Carter's foreign policy has been muted since terrorists took over the U.S. Embassy in Iran Nov. 4, but the gloves were flung aside Sunday by GOP candidates.

At the same time, two new polls showed the standing of Carter's main Democratic challenger, Edward Kennedy, continuing to fall — one of them in New Hampshire, which the senator says he must win to remain a viable candidate.

Kennedy spent Sunday working on a major foreign and domestic policy speech he will deliver Monday at Georgetown University, and taping television commercials to be shown throughout New England until the Feb. 25 New Hampshire primary.

In a television interview Sunday, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said "Carter's failing foreign policy got us into this mess" in the Persian Gulf area.

And in an appearance on CBS' "Sixty Minutes," Ronald Reagan said the United States could show the Soviet Union "how seriously we take what

you've done" by blockading Cuba to "stop the transportation back and forth of Russian arms of the Soviet military."

During a weekend conference of southern GOP officials in New Orleans, Reagan called Carter's policy "utterly ridiculous" for its "contradictory signals" to the Soviet Union, and former Texas Gov. John Connally said a one-minute standing ovation for cutting Carter's "Three R's... retreat, retrenchment and resignation."

The Boston Globe reported Sunday that Carter has almost reversed his standing in New Hampshire since four months ago and now attracts 54 percent of poll respondents who are likely to vote in the Feb. 28 primary. Kennedy had 36 percent and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. 5 percent.

Last September, a Globe poll showed Kennedy leading Carter 68-20 percent.

A new Gallup poll surfacing this weekend showed Kennedy still leading Carter on the leadership issue — but by 58 percent instead of the 76 percent of last July.

Seventy-eight percent of respondents agreed Carter is a man of "high moral principles," while only 33 percent agreed to that description of Kennedy.

Carter, Bush lead poll among newsmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and former Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush won top spots in an informal presidential poll taken at the National Press Club's inaugural ball Saturday night.

When those in attendance were asked who would be elected president in November, Carter was the overwhelming choice.

He received 197 votes to 65 for Bush

while Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and former Texas Gov. John Connally received 14 votes each with the other candidates trailing far behind.

When asked who would be the 1980 Republican nominee, the party goes gave Bush 185 votes, 29 votes each to Connally and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, 24 to Sen. Howard

Baker of Tennessee, 13 to Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, and one vote each to Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois.

Carter scored an astonishing 236-27 margin over Kennedy when those attending the ball were asked to predict who would win the Democratic nomination. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. received five votes.

"New it's up to the City Council and the bankers," Healey said, referring to the note sale, which must be approved by the council.

Choice set in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The first round of the separate party congressional meetings across the state.

Despite the attention that last week's Iowa's precinct caucuses received, they only began a complicated process which will culminate in the spring with the naming of that state's delegates.

Four congressional district caucuses in Arkansas will be the first gatherings to pick actual convention delegates.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is favored to win the largest portion of Arkansas' delegates, but one state GOP official predicted the four top contenders would each do well.

Twelve of the states' 10 delegates to the July convention in Detroit will be chosen Saturday in separate party congressional meetings across the state.

One party official predicted Connally and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., would receive three delegates each Saturday. Bush and Reagan four of the 12 that will be determined.

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Rate changes posted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced the following change in the rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-99 days, 11.70 percent; 90-229 days, 12.20-22.129 days, 12.10; and 240-360 days, 10.95.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York—the First Boston Corp., Audrey G. Lanson & Co., Inc., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., Bank of America, and Goldman & Sachs & Co.

“Losing Hair? Try This At No Risk”

HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done" that now a Losch Laboratory consultant has developed a treatment for both men and women that not only stopping hair loss, but is really growing hair.

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

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The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of

NO OBLIGATION COUPON
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I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever.

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

How soon after washing? _____

Do you have dandruff? _____ When? or oily? _____

Does your scalp itch? _____ Why? _____

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Does hair pull out easily on top of head? _____

What percentage of hair remains on top of head? _____

Any thin areas? _____ Where? _____

Any slick bald areas? _____ Where? _____

Are there any other information you feel may be helpful. _____

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The Times-News Editorials

Legislature thwarted on INEL issue

Thus far in the Legislature, the issue of liquid radioactive waste injections by the government into the Snake River Plain Aquifer has been stifled by the Idaho Falls delegation.

These lawmakers, whose district is economically dependent on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory where the waste dumping is going on, have taken the offensive. So far, this is what has happened:

- The INEL defenders have engaged in shouting matches with opponents of the practice — which usually boil down to the childish refrain of "No, I didn't," "Yes, you did."
- Sen. J. Marsden Williams of Idaho Falls arranged a one-sided hearing for five legislative committees at which only nuclear scientists who defend the injections testified. He refused to allow two opponents to address the group.
- Rep. C. Wendell Miller of Idaho Falls, a maintenance foreman at the INEL site, managed to get a nonsensical resolution on the issue introduced by the House State Affairs Committee.

The measure urges the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to manage nuclear wastes properly and safely — something it is already supposed to be doing.

The resolution means nothing because the

question of what is proper and safe management goes unanswered. INEL officials think they are doing a perfect job with complete safety, while many Idahoans believe they are polluting a vital natural resource with dangerous substances.

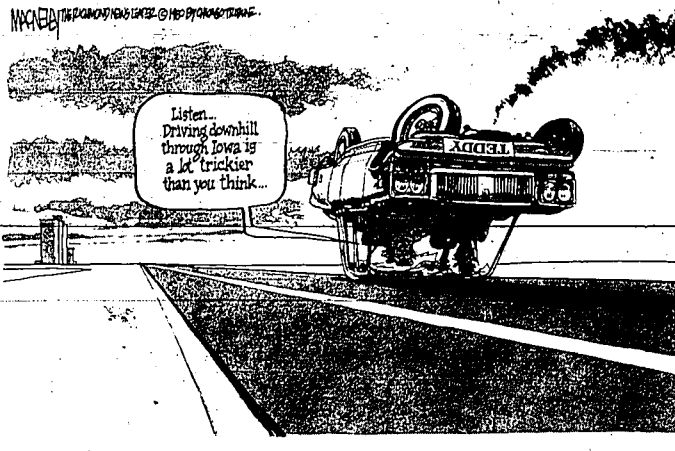
The domination of the issue by the Idaho Falls legislators so far does not necessarily mean they will win in the end. They may have been able to hold the floor partly because the leadership is preoccupied with the main work of moving the session forward.

(The state primary elections have been moved up from August to May, so the legislators, all of whom are up for election, need to finish as soon as possible in order to go home to campaign.)

The Legislature has been trying to get over the first big hurdles to a quick session: getting a budget figure established, settling on how much to raise state employee pay, and attempting to finish implementing the 1 percent initiative.

Still, if the waste injection issue continues to be thwarted, many Idahoans will grow concerned that the Legislature is sidestepping.

At the least, hearings should be announced soon so that both sides of the issue can be brought out and the Legislature can become informed.



Neil Hopp

Pssst! Got hot news tip?

Many interesting news stories come about as a result from tips called into the newsroom.

When someone does call with a suggestion the Times-News took into a situation, the editors discuss the possibilities and may assign a reporter or to make some preliminary inquiries before making an actual assignment. To be frank, however, many tips do not survive this preliminary test.

A lot of tips come from people who "have heard" something from someone else, something that has piqued their interest, something they think might be of interest to the entire community. Nothing wrong with that, but persons who call in with first-hand information stand a better chance of seeing that tip lead to something in print.

For instance, when a caller last week suggested the Times-News do some checking into the conditions of an area nursing home, it was second-hand information. The caller had been told certain things from "some one who works there." The tip might lead to something, it might not, but the caller believes the conditions to be true without having attempted to check any further.

Obviously, the more distant the "information" the more difficult it becomes to verify.

Another caller suggested there

might have been some irregularity in the awarding of a bid. Our investigation turned up nothing irregular, but a resulting story did clear up some apparent confusion about the procedure.

Don't be discouraged from calling the Times-News and don't get turned off if we press you for information. We don't have the luxury of having reporters sitting around waiting to be assigned a story at the drop of a hat (or a tip). But we will make an effort if we believe the tip has merit.

Last week a mistrial was declared in Fifth District Court as a result of information published concerning possible evidence in the case.

The court and prosecuting attorney blamed the press, but this in an instance where a reporter and newspaper are caught in the middle.

And it could have been avoided had the court and the prosecutor been more sensitive to what was being said. The "information" was discussed in open court and there was no effort made to caution the press (members of the public were there too) or ask that the sensitive information not be printed since the jury had been dismissed for the day.

Such a request could have been heard in the judge's chambers, or the court could have been cleared to consider the information. Reporters

or members of the public can't be expected to interpret what the intentions of the prosecution may or may not be — they are not trained attorneys.

The incident did not show irresponsibility of the press (certainly it would have if the newspaper had ignored a request not to publish the information). Unfortunately, the incident may add to the mistaken perception that trials should not be open to the press or public.

The fact is everyone should be concerned about the accused's rights to a fair trial. In this case, the court and the prosecution must assume some of the responsibility for the mistrial.

And I do not believe the incident merits a change of venue, as has been requested of the defense.

Just when you think you've seen it all — you haven't. One of the stores on the mall downtown is selling silver Star-Trek jackets that have a picture of the Starship Enterprise printed on the back.

Now get this — the red landing lights on the ship blink, powered by an electrical grid built into the jacket with wires leading to a battery placed on the back.

How does that strike your fancy? How does the \$86 pricing strike your pocketbook?



Mike Royko

Draft suggestions

Chicago Sun-Times

If this country has to start the military draft again, I hope that this time we do it right.

Please, no more professional athletes and sons of politicians being magically jumped to the top of the list for stay-home service in the reserves.

There was nothing as ludicrous during the Vietnam War as the sight of magnificent physical specimens being thrown 75-year passes while being cheered by people whose own spindly legged sons were slugging through rice paddies.

And please, no more loopholes that permit someone whose parents can afford the tuition to stay in college until he's over the draft age or can get a deferment for teaching in an inner-city school.

The draft during the Vietnam mess involved as much chutz as job hunting. In Chicago, a City Hall...

The result was that the war was fought primarily by working-class whites and ghetto blacks, farm boys and factory workers, hillbillies and second generation city ethnics.

But side-door exits of all sorts were provided for the offspring of families with money or connections or both. More of them cashed in from drug overdoses than Viet Cong bullets.

Those who couldn't find a loophole developed instant social consciences that evaporated just as quickly when the war ended.

So if Carter thinks that he must take the first step toward a draft by asking Congress for registration, than I have a few suggestions.

First of all, a draft should be run as a 100 percent lottery system. No exemptions for going to college. Why should someone spend his time sneezing coeds' bottoms because he happened to be born into a family that could pay his tuition?

No exemptions for working in dangerous activities. Once the Vietnam War ended, those young men who had taught in inner-city schools went looking for jobs on the stock exchange.

No exemptions for being married. If she loves you, she will be true. If he might not, tell your relatives to keep an eye on her.

Any doctor caught providing medical excuses that aren't valid—and thousands of men got Vietnam that way—should be drafted as an enlisted man himself.

The lottery should also apply to the reserves. Let luck decide who will be a weekend warrior. That way a punch-press operator will have as much a chance to sit out at home as a star quarterback or the sons of a Chicago mayor.

Let the lottery also apply to the Navy and the Air Force. Face it, when there's a war, or the threat of war, nobody rushes to join the Navy or Air Force because he is overwhelmed by patriotism. He joins to avoid winding up in the same foxhole as a hostile nation Boris or Ching Wang.

So let the luck of the draw decide who goes into the Army or Navy or the Air Force. And maybe the Coast Guard, too.

An exception would be the Marine Corps, which probably should go on using only volunteers. Somebody who isn't wacky enough to actually want to be a marine won't get past his first day of masochism anyway.

Now for my most important recommendation.

President Carter said he would call for the registration of men between ages 18 and 26.

Why stop at age 26?

Why not make the maximum, say, age 50, and let it apply to any able-bodied male who hasn't already been in the service.

I'm not saying we should draft the men of 50, or those in their 40s. They could be the bottom of the barrel.

But, having them register and making them subject to the draft will serve two good purposes. First, when a young guy means to be a middle-aged guy about the draft, the older guy could say, "Look kid, we're all in this together." Second, the

population of graying, balding hawks might be reduced if they thought they might have to suit up themselves.

Besides, what really makes a man of 30 or 35 or even 40 any less eligible than someone of 18 or 26?

They definitely aren't less physically able. Get in any of these new bars and discos. Have a pretty young thing ask the nearest 38-year-old High Rise Jogger: "Do you stay in shape, handsome?" And he'll still answer: "Listen, doll, there's nothing a 22-year-old punk can do that I can't, just try me."

So try them, Mr. President. Set up a draft board at the end of the jogging path.

Oh, I know what the older men will say: "You can't take me now. I have a career, a business, big responsibilities."

Good. Then you have more to fight for. All some 18-year-old has to protect is his record collection.

Finally, the question of women. Yes, they too should be drafted. But not the more mature ones. I define mature women as those of the pre-Ms. magazine generations.

They shouldn't be drafted because they were not reared to think of military service as being part of their life's experience.

Younger women should be called, especially those who like to swear and swaggar, and beat men at racquetball and jogging and karate.

I will stay here and bake cakes to send to them.

Before anyone writes me any outraged letters, let me say that I'd rather opt see the draft restored. I have two sons who will have to register.

Just want it run fairly.

If it's done my way, we might someday see Hamilton Jordan, John Travolta, Bob Dyk and almost the entire Chicago Cub team in military uniforms.

That sight would be almost enough to make an international crisis seem nice.

Letters

Sensationalism

Editor, Times-News:

For editorial calling anti-abortionists fanatics deserves an answer. Since this is controversial perhaps you won't want to publish this response. Your rhetoric on test tube fetuses is more newspaper sensationalism. First "test tube" is a misnomer. A "test tube baby" if it ever happens will be one brought to full term in a glass or quartz container. Louise Brown was born July 25, 1978, by implantation of an embryo of a few cells developed from an egg cell fertilized in a test tube. Money for some of the research that produced this baby came from "legal abortions" performed by the doctor who did the implantation. The patients got the money needed for costs through gaming.

Although they had such a great desire for the baby, and the scientists were much concerned that this first "test tube baby" be — physically normal, the doctor was unable to persuade the mother to stop smoking. One periodical paid for one half million dollars for the first exclusive rights to publicity, followed by many

more offers. It is very remarkable that so much notoriety went to the birth of this child showing that science can enable sterile women to produce children of their own, when at the same time millions of babies are aborted as unwanted. Medical science would be better advised to work on techniques for reconstructing blocked fallopian tubes instead of pushing sensationalism in the form of artificial insemination for infertile women.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Darwin 'false'

Editor, Times-News:

Because there is so much dissension regarding the teaching of Darwin's Theory of evolution, I wish to give comfort to the critics.

Darwin's theory can be proven false. Man is warm blooded and bacteria, insects, snakes, etc. are cold blooded. This difference could not have been bridged by evolution. What is medicine for one is poison to the other.

Florida was used as an insecticide 60 years ago. Setting hens would die on nests from lice. Fluoride dusting

would kill all the lice and not harm the hen or the one who inhaled the dust while dusting her. We use fluoride now to purify drinking water or in dental aids.

The biology now teaches Darwin's theory that man evolved from the smallest form of life, the Protococcus. Protoplast in his book, "The Little Animals" lumped these little bacteria together as he could not separate them.

We can separate them now, and it can be proven that the barrier between cold-blooded beings and warm-blooded ones could never have been bridged.

This difference proves Darwin wrong as well as proving that this difference is the basic cause of cancer in man. Bacteria which is cold blooded builds a fort, a cancer, to protect itself and escape anything that do not like such as medicine or plants which insects avoid, such as tobacco.

THIS concept is now being evaluated at National Health and Research Centers.

Darwin's theory will not stand the test.

GENEVIEVE LITT
Eden



George Will

Soviet system pitted against best minds

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — When all is said and done — when the Kremlin has done its worst, and the West has said its piece — there is, perhaps, nothing worse to be said about the Soviet Union than this:

"It must be unique in history," writes Robert Conquest, "that so large a section of the creative minds of a country are in exile — that emigre literature now ranks far higher than that written at home."

Andre Sakharov — physicist, dissident, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize — has been condemned to "internal exile" in the "closed" city of Gorky. Closed cities are, among other things, repositories for open minds. Such cities are closed to foreigners. His banishment is cruel to him and to the dissidents he led.

"More than any regime in the past," Conquest says, "Communist rule in the USSR is based on the construction of a political machine capable of containing and outwitting the natural tendencies of its subjects." There is such a thing — it is among the most important things — as "national character." The Soviet regime aims to alter the characters of the captive people at its mercy (building "the new socialist man," and all that).

After 62 years of pounding, it is hard to know what are the "natural tendencies" of the Kremlin's subjects. But some "miracles" of intelligence and individuality, such as Sakharov, survive and defy the pounding. Such people are provoked to nobility by the institutionalization of their fate. It is the essence of the regime.

"As Conquest says, 'A condition of sharp hostility has existed between the Soviet state and the best minds in the country from the start.' One reason is that the state always has been, and for the foreseeable future will be, in the hands of British people. Furthermore, the state is not just deeply ignorant, it is officiously, systematically, rigorously, aggressively, ignorant: it is wedded to Marxism.

Marxism is a closed philosophic system, a pseudo-science hostage to its prophecies, all of which have to (say no more) fared badly. In my well-spent youth, I was in college professor, teaching political philosophy. I came to the conclusion that, more than any other major figure in the history of Western political thought, most of what Marx said that it true is derivative from other

thinkers, and most of what he originated is false. Bryan Magee, a Labor Party Member of Parliament in Britain and an accomplished student of philosophy, puts the point baldly and well: "I do not see how any rational man can... still be a Marxist."

Professor Richard Pipes of Harvard understands the consequence of having a great state ruled by uneducated men shut off from modern (and what is worse, from angelen) thought. The consequence is that the state is dominated by a cabal not "preposited" by its cultural background to regard itself as part of a broader international community."

(A digression. Because President Carter evidently has not really changed as much as his new rhetoric suggests, he is not changing the failed

men among him, men whose unity in the rubble of their foreign policy. Too bad. Pipes would be a splendid choice for a role of token realist in the administration.)

With the characteristic loutishness that never quite loses its power to astonish, the Kremlin has exiled Sakharov to a city of sinister symbolism for the novelist and playwright born there: Maxim Gorky. Five years later, Gorky died, almost certainly murdered.

Stalin thought that Gorky might

oppose the purges and might embolden other leading Bolsheviks to oppose them. But like Sakharov, Gorky was protected, a bit, by the cloak of prominence. So he could not be disposed of quite as casually as millions of the Kremlin's other victims. According to one of his biographers, Gorky "remained until his death the only person whom Stalin was compelled to take into consideration, to some extent at least, in the execution of his policies."

There is compelling evidence that Stalin ordered Gorky killed. Perhaps (this is less certain) Gorky was "declared to death" in a hospital where he thought he was receiving proper medical attention. In Stalin's Russia, medicine was perverted for torture and murder. It is perverted in Brezhnev's Russia, too. Russia may be the motherland of revolution, but it is remarkable for its continuities.

Abortion foes now right wing pawns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading feminist charges that anti-abortion groups, which brought some 45,000 demonstrators to the nation's capital last week, have become pawns of the nation's political right wing.

"They are 'political fronts for reactionary movements,'" said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

"As it becomes more in focus, people of reasonable mind will see it's a very extremist position," she said in an interview.

Smeal also charged anti-abortion activists have become such "extremists," that they also oppose birth control, and said one leader of last week's March for Life rally spoke out against it.

Nellie Gray, president of the March for Life, told the rally anti-abortion groups also oppose birth control pills and devices such as the IUD.

The annual march and rally of the Right to Life movement brought thousands of people from all over the country Tuesday on the seventh anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion to push for a "life amendment" to the Constitution.

A leading pro-life activist, James Jefferson of Boston, told a news conference last week the right to life is "the most basic of human rights"

and the government's main purpose should be to protect it.

"The legalization of abortion is 'the demand of a selfish elite to force society to believe some lives are more precious than others,'" she said.

Ms. Smeal, on the other hand, said abortion should be a health issue rather than a political one.

She said the feminist movement is concerned with the whole issue of reproductive health, which includes everything from choosing to have a baby, to pre-natal care to child care.

Two anti-abortion groups have supported Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign, and the movement has targeted 18 senators and representatives for defeat in 1980.

But Smeal said the anti-abortion movement's political targets are not "pro-choice" and charged that some are actually being opposed for their votes in other areas, such as foreign affairs.

"They are using an emotional issue to further right-wing causes," she said.

NOW also plans to work for candidates who support its positions.

Abortion funding headed for high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court almost certainly will be asked by the government to review a New York ruling striking down the Hyde Amendment, which bars federal funding of most abortions for poor women.

But it is unlikely the high court will have time to act on the case before its current term ends in July — unless the justices take unusual steps to do so.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York ruled unconstitutional the Hyde amendment named after sponsoring Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., — Jan. 15.

The amendment bars federal funding for Medicaid abortions except to save the life of the mother and for victims of rape and incest.

In a 642-page opinion, Judge Dooling decided the Hyde Amendment infringes on a woman's religious freedom to choose whether she wants an abortion and denies women an equal protection of the law.

NEW YORK — UPI — Michele Sindona, the Italian financier who mysteriously disappeared last year and re-emerged with a baffling tale of abduction by terrorists, goes on trial today charged with conspiracy in the biggest bank failure in the nation's history.

Sindona, 60, onetime financial adviser to the late Pope Paul VI, is charged with 89 counts of fraud, bribery, embezzlement and conspiracy.

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No. 1111

Kennedy's city issue votes tops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National League of Cities gave Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a perfect score Sunday for his voting record on issues the organization deemed "the most important."

The league said Kennedy voted "right" on all of the issues it selected for rating members of the Senate.

Of the 15 issues — eight used for scoring in the Senate and seven in the House — President Carter and the league agreed on 10 and disagreed on three. The league was unclear on where the president stood on the other two bills.

Of the other members of Congress campaigning for president, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., voted "right" four times and "wrong" three times; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., split his votes 4-1; Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., voted "right" once, "wrong" once, and was absent four times; and Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., voted "right" once and was absent five times.

Crane and Anderson were also scored for paired votes on announced positions, with Crane "wrong" once and Anderson "right" once.

Senate bills chosen by the league included aviation noise abatement, job training, general revenue sharing, the energy mobilization board and the windfall profits tax. House bills included health planning amendments, hospital cost containment and welfare reform.

The league's congressional voting chart "indicates the views of members of Congress on a cross-section of the urban issues that were most important to NLC and its member cities in 1979," the group said.

Only six senators supported it on all issues. They were Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; Charles Mathias, R-Md.; Donald Riegel and Carl Levin, both D-Mich.; Harrison Williams, D-N.J.; and Kennedy.

In the House, those receiving a 100 percent rating were Thomas Downey and Shirley Chisholm, both D-N.Y.; James Shannon, D-Mass.; and Andrew Maguire, D-N.J.

Four senators — David Boren, D-Okla.; Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; and Harry Byrd, D-Va. — and 13 House members "failed to cast a single vote in support of an urban issue identified" by the League.

The House members included Ray Roberts, Jim Mattox, Phil Gramm and Charles Stenholm, all Texas Democrats; James Jones and Tom Steed, both D-Okla.; Bob Stump, D-Ariz.; Robert Badham, R-Calif.; L.A. Bafalis, R-Fla.; Robert Whittaker, R-Kan.; Beverly Byron, D-Md.; Samuel Devine, R-Ohio; and David Satterfield, D. Va.

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6. Eagle One features distinctive Eagle One personalized checks, dramatically portraying the Golden Eagle of Idaho.

Here's the point-by-point story about Eagle One.



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Strike talks blacked out

DENVER (UPI) — The news "blackout" on talks by representatives of 60,000 striking oil industry workers was extended for an indefinite period Sunday as the walkout moved toward a third week.

Robert Goss, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, initially imposed the blackout Saturday when he joined members of OCAW's National Oil Policy Committee in a discussion of its bargaining position.

"The blackout will continue for an indefinite period," OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta said Sunday. "The Committee is supposed to be in Denver for several days at least. Mr. Goss gave no reason for the blackout."

"The union called the strike Jan. 8 under a reopener clause in a contract reached last year that permits renegotiation of wages, fringe benefits and vacations. The walkout involves more than 400 contracts with 100 major oil firms.

Inflation reports lead women to seek hikes in alimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed with government inflation reports, many divorced women are marching back into court seeking cost-of-living increases in their monthly alimony payments.

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson, the California lawyer who won fame in the Lee Marvin palimony case, said in an interview that family court judges tend to be sympathetic to such requests for modifying divorce settlements.

"Every time I go into court, a judge says, 'I sympathize,'" Mitchelson said.

"Most judges are very oriented to the increase in daily and monthly basic expenses. They are making allowances for rent increases, car maintenance, the cost of gas and oil."

"Most husbands would be horrified at the specter of

the wife coming back to the courthouse steps for more money. But who knows how high it will go?" he said.

The Consumer Price Index for 1979 showed the annual inflation rate was 13.3 percent, the largest annual increase in 33 years. A spot check showed lawyers around the nation are getting requests from divorced people — mainly women — for more alimony because of that rampant inflation.

In many states, the CPI alone is considered legitimate evidence for a hike in payments. New York courts, however, say there must be other reasons before an ex-spouse gets more money.

Given that situation, Dr. Doris Freed, a New York matrimonial lawyer and head of an American Bar Association law and family committee, said many

divorce decrees now include an escalator clause for the CPI.

"Any lawyer is practically guilty of malpractice if he doesn't put in some sort of Consumer Price Index escalator clause," she said.

In New Jersey, divorce lawyer Gary Skoloff said there has been an "incredible" rise in requests for alimony boosts.

"Five years ago, \$200 a week for a wife and two children may have been sufficient. Today it is poverty," said Skoloff. "The wife is now coming back saying: 'Who could have foreseen five years ago the insanity of today's inflation?'"

At the same time, Boston College law professor Sanford Katz said more judges are encouraging divorced women to get a job.

"It is now virtually impossible in many divorce situations for a divorced husband to maintain two households," Katz said.

In Illinois, divorce lawyer Donald Schiller said there has been a "drastic increase" in requests for more money, but family court judges are weighing the effects of inflation on both spouses.

"To some extent, inflation cuts both ways," Schiller said. "If there is an increase in income to the husband, who is the usual 'increaser' in requests for more money, but family court judges are weighing the effects of inflation on both spouses."

"But Schiller said, 'If a husband is suffering from the inflation as much as his former wife' as a signal for yet another conspirator to haul away the growing proceeds."



Ed Summer surrounded by comic books in his store in Manhattan. UPI

Universe of fantasy created in dingy shop in Manhattan

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a dingy Manhattan hole-in-the-wall, a universe of fantasy unfolds in blazes of red and blue POW!s, SLOW!s, BRAK!s, KRACK!s, WHOO!s and WHAM!s.

High on the wall, The Uncanny X-Men do battle in four-color excess with The Fiendish Hellfire Club. On the book rack, The Savage She-Hulk strikes in technicolor green to prevent tragedy... and oh, no! falls!

And there on the floor amid the stacks of celluloid superheroes, The Amazing Spiderman is caught in a pink-and-purple web of intrigue with The Sensational Spider-Man. Will she realize in time that Spidey is out to save her from The Evil Light Master?

Tune in next week, at a store barely 15 by 40 feet — Supersnipe Comic Book Euphorium.

Supersnipe is Ed Summer's creation, the store that is, Comic fans from the 1940s — may remember Supersnipe, the comic book character, as "The Boy with the Most Comic

Books in America." Summer is vying for that title these days.

He opened his "euphorium" of comic books in 1972 on Manhattan's Upper East Side, partially out of frustration with the film industry's "a blunderer" and partially out of affection for comic art and its exclamatory-pointed prose.

"It was a mutant hobby," he says, laughing from his perch amid the tippy smelling stacks of comic books.

Some mutant hobby. To date, he has sold over 800,000 comic books. The single 1 million is but a year away. His inventory would cause any com-plex-crazy kid to swoon: 285,000 books, including everything from a 1948's Whiz No. 4 selling for \$500 to the latest 40-cent adventure of The X-Men, The Micromonks, The Fantastic Four, Amazing Spiderman and Spiderwoman, The Hulk and his cousin She-Hulk, Rom Spaceknight, Conan the Barbarian, the Human Torch and the ever-popular Batman, Superman, Captain America and Wonder Woman.

The euphorium is so tiny that on Saturdays, ghetto kids and fur-coat collectors alike line up outside. "Star Wars" hero, Mark Hamill, adds to his 1978's collection of DC Comics' Superman and 'Fellini buys Mandrake the Magician when he's in town. For out-of-towners, Summer mails his catalog to 41,000 people, some as far away as Japan, Europe — and the Lesser Antilles.

Collectors are a big part of his business, especially considering the prices comic books now fetch. A Marvel Mystery No. 1, which sold for 10 cents in 1939, reportedly sold for \$1,000 last year. Even a 1965's 10-cent Fantastic Four No. 1 sells for \$1,200 this year.

Summer hates the "nits" who are concerned only about "perfect staple position." Nothing gives him more satisfaction, he says, than seeing kids snap up the two-for-a-penny damage in.

"Sometimes they'll come in and read whole books. They want to see everything on the shelf," he says with a devilish grin. "And I don't blame them."

He actively discourages the kids from collecting, however. "The best reason to buy a comic book is to read it," he says.

Despite the wave of publicity attending each new movie or TV series on a comic book character, Summer sees troubling signs ahead for the industry. Prices will go to 50 cents soon, and "larger-size" books costing \$1.50 are becoming a necessity, making comic books too expensive for many young kids, he says.

People

Free enterprise in Moscow park brings official frowns

MOSCOW (UPI) — Embersizers manipulating the rides at Gorky Park worked out a scheme to bilk the Moscow amusement center of thousands of rubles.

Pravda said Sunday that rides at the park along the Moscow-River were normally set up so that each ride lasted exactly 7 1/2 minutes.

"We have a plan for everything," Pravda said, in an apparent understatement.

But the swindlers, after tinkering with the equipment, trimmed back the riding time per session and packed in more kids for the same 7 1/2 minutes.

"The smooth running machines and the quick wit of the operators let them rush through three or even four rides at a time," the newspaper said.

It said the machines were run mercilessly — rain or shine — without normal breaks for maintenance.

"Everything was being done for one cherished purpose — to put on more riders and to mark down less of them in the reports," the newspaper said.

"The difference — in thousands of rubles — went in their pocket."

While the riders were getting the shake-down, at the other end of the park a second band of swindlers were milking the front gate.

At first, the gatekeepers simply

started taking up whole tickets, instead of tearing them, and passed them on to a cashier who would resell them intact.

Then, in an apparent efficiency drive, the cashier simply took the whole ticket, which already was sold once, and tore it in half, selling it in portions to the next two customers.

"One cashier started tearing the long-suffering piece of paper not in two but in three," the newspaper said.

The scheme was so lucrative, the cashiers would shout to a nearby gatekeeper who would remove his cap and hang it on a fence as a signal for yet another conspirator to haul away the growing proceeds.

"It used to be that the signaller was putting his cap on and off 10 or 12 times per shift," Pravda said.

The courts packed off five of the swindlers to 15 years in prison and two others to 10 years.

The newspaper said the swindlers were knocking down as much as 2,000 rubles (\$3,000) a day.

Margaret's face lifted, paper says

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Margaret, 50-year-old younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, has had a facelift to tighten the outline of her chin and jawline, the News of the World newspaper said Sunday.

In a front-page story, the newspaper said she specializes in sensational stories — said the queen's younger sister underwent the "minor facelift" Jan. 2 at the exclusive London clinic. At the time it was announced the queen "was for 'benign skin lesions.'"

But the operation had more of a cosmetic than a medical nature, the News of the World said.

"The skin around her chin and jawline was tightened in a minor face lift," the newspaper said in a story headlined "Face lift for Princess Margaret."

A spokesman for the princess refused to comment on the report. He said he had nothing to add to the statement made when the princess entered the London Clinic that she was being treated for non-malignant lesions.

The piece of gossip was accompanied by an article labeled "Exclusive" — Roddy's brother Dai tells all.

Roddy is pop singer Roddy Llewellyn, 33, Margaret's constant companion even before her divorce from the Earl of Snowdon, photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Last Sunday the newspaper started publishing a series under Dai's name: "The inside story at last."

Sample: "The sad boy and the sad princess who have somehow made each other happy."

In this Sunday's installment Dai quoted Roddy as saying about his relations with Margaret, "I'm very much in love and very happy."

"The News of the World said Britain will get its first look at the new Margaret on a Tuesday television transmission of her awarding 1980 drama prizes."

Brazilian fans applaud Sinatra show

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Frank Sinatra called it the "greatest moment" of his 40-year singing career and the more than 100,000 Brazilian fans who know him as "The Voice" just loved it.

The Saturday night show in Rio's huge Maracana Stadium — the world's largest soccer arena — drew the biggest-ever audience for a Sinatra concert and climaxed a week of club

dates for the singer.

"This is the greatest moment I have ever experienced in my life as a professional singer," Sinatra told the enthusiastic audience in the stadium where Pele and other soccer greats have played.

"He's sorry it took so long coming to Brazil, but 'I'm pleased we are here,'" Sinatra said about his first series of performances in South America.

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Buhl
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SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

FEBRUARY 2
BURTON HARMON & SONS
Wendell
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FEBRUARY 2
ANDY'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
Auction - Burley
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 6
THORLUND ESTATE
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MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875

A JOURNEY WALT DISNEY'S THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS...
THE BLACK HOLE

PG

Times Tonite
7:00 & 9:10

TWIN CINEMA

Times Tonite
7:30 & 9:20

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY
ROBERT REDFORD · JANE FONDA
THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PG

Times Tonite: 7:10 & 9:25

TWIN CINEMA

DUSTIN HOFFMAN · MERYL STREEP · JANE ALEXANDER

AT TWIN FALLS

Exclusive!

Kramer vs. Kramer

PG

Times Tonite
7:00 & 9:00

TWIN MALL

Times Tonite
7:20 & 9:20

JEROME CINEMA

Guess Who's Back?
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
The Most Popular Movie Comedy OF All Time

Times Tonite
7:20 & 9:20

JEROME CINEMA

The Man who Loved Bears

ENDS TUESDAY

Times Tonite
7:15 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS TUES. GEORGE ARY BURNS CARNEY
GOING IN STYLE

Shows Daily 7:00 P.M. Only

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY
SCAVENGER HUNT

Times Tonite 7:00 & 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

Horoscope

Studying for changes in home conditions advisable for Arians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A considerable amount of tension because of changed plans could annoy you early in the day. But you can be most successful in other endeavors later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You don't like conditions at home right now so study how to make changes for the better at the first opportunity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handling a difficult matter wisely gains the respect of co-workers. Be sure to exercise caution in motion today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be careful in financial dealings with others now if you wish to gain your objective. Maintain a cheerful manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't get the false impression that you can get away with things without close ties knowing about them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Studying carefully conditions that do not suit you, shows you how to change them to your advantage. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of greedy individuals who have an eye on your assets. Await a better day before pursuing a personal aim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be clever in dealing with those around you and get more cooperation. Good day for expansion in your professional career.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have excellent ideas now and can easily advance in career matters. Use good judgment in all your dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Steps arguing with others about unimportant matters. Stick to facts and figures and get the results you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let others waste your valuable time. Put more effort into straightening out conditions at your abode.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more active early in the day and gain your objectives. Strive to have more accord with associates. Be more thoughtful with all.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle specialized work early in the day and get excellent results. Allow time to engage in favorite recreation with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who could easily develop a martyr complex. If you don't teach to be more objective early in life, then life can be most successful. Be sure to give fine religious training and permit to participate in healthful sports.

PEANUTS



What's what

Ugliest words listed among English terms

Never mind the 10 most beautiful words in English. We've already debated over them. Name, instead, the 10 ugliest words. Or as the National Association of Teachers of Speech called them, the least euphonious. Their selections: phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacophony, treachery, ssp, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump.

The length of your foot is the same as the distance from your elbow point to your wristline. Or it should be. Not everybody can prove this without using a ruler. Many shouldn't even try.

Correspondents say more pictures of Ernest Hemingway than of Fidel Castro are still on display in the bistros of Cuba.

LATIN?

Q. Translate the following from the Latin, please: FVNYEM SVFM. FVNYEX? SVFX. FENEMNX? SVFMNX. OKMNX.

A. Latin? Come on, that's another old-kiddie puzzle sign posted in the restaurants of yesterday. Say it fast: Have we any ham? Yes, we have ham. Have we any eggs? Yes, we have eggs. Okay, ham and eggs. A game for the little restles.

Q. How did Moshe Dayan lose his left eye?
A. A bullet hit a telescope he was looking through. He was scouting with the British at the time. Against the Vichy French in Syria. In 1941.

Q. If a man sits down gently on an ostrich egg, does he break the shell?
A. Not unless he weighs more than 280 pounds, theoretically.

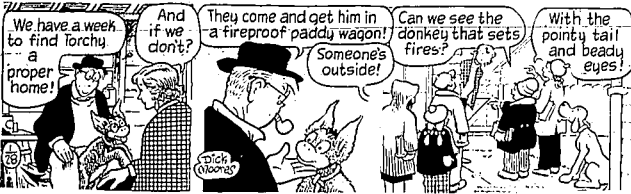
BRIGHT IDEA 841B

Rare is the traveler who stops at a roadside restaurant where no other cars are parked. Consider my Bright Idea 841B. An edge-of-town restaurant manager with a big parking lot ought to show at least half a dozen clean late-model used cars out front where they can be seen from the road. But without "for sale" signs on them. The signs can be posted inside. With the special "Deal of the Day" slipped into the menu. Place the appropriate classified ads. Diners, then, can shop for cars. And car shoppers can have lunch. Try it. Don't you want to be a millionaire? Or a hundredaire?

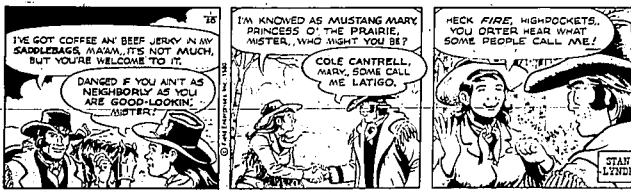
Read "Dusty's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Dusty's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76086.

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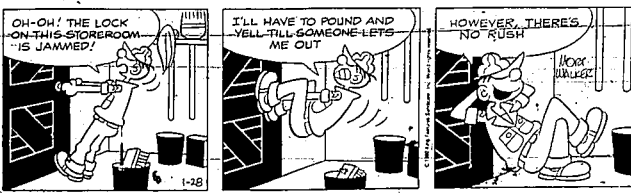
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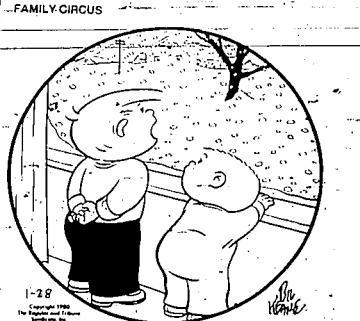
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS

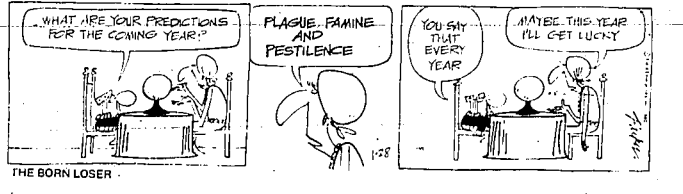


FAMILY CIRCUIS

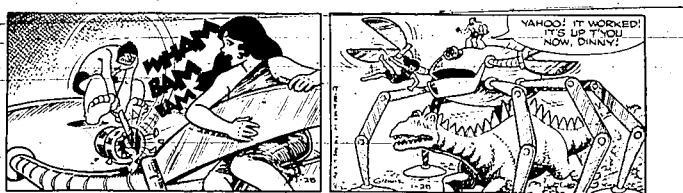


"This is nothing. You should have seen the blizzard of '78."

WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



Valley calendar

MONDAY, JAN. 28

Congressman Steve Symms to Speak
1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Meeting open to the public and sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women's group.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

GED High School Evaluative Tests in Burley
6:30 p.m. in room 3 of Burley High School. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Adult Education.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Idaho Nurses' Association District 41 Meeting
Meetings held at Rock Creek Restaurant; 6:30 p.m. the board will meet to discuss business; at 8 p.m. there will be a program on "Boiling," presented by Claudine Huetner of the CSI faculty. RSVP for dinner by Tuesday to 733-3267, 734-5634 or 731-6575. Non-members welcome.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1

Magde Valley Retired Teachers Meeting
1 p.m. at the Turf Club. Call reservations in to area callers or 733-2294.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Dance
8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup-Live music and refreshments.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Single-Ites Club Dance
DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Floyd White's Band will play. The public is welcome. Donation at door.

YFCA February activity schedule reported

TWIN FALLS - The Magde Valley YFCA is still offering ski packages for Soldier Mountain Ski Resort. Packages include four weeks of lessons, lift passes and complete ski rental (optional).

The new February schedule at the Y includes:

ADULT CLASSES:

Dance Aerobics: Early bird class begins Feb. 5 from 6-7 a.m. and is held every Tuesday and Thursday for one month.
Morning class starts Feb. 1 from 9-10 a.m. and is held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one month.
Free babysitting.

Evening class starts Feb. 5 from 7-8 p.m. and is held every Tuesday and Thursday for one month.

Slimnastics: Starts Feb. 1 from 9-10 a.m. and is held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one month.
Free babysitting.

Swimming: Morning class starts Feb. 1 from 10-11 a.m. and is held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for one month. Free babysitting.

Evening class starts Feb. 5 from 8-9 p.m. and is held every Tuesday and Thursday for one month.

Pool Bridge: Party bridge every Monday at 1 p.m. in the Y's Sunrise

room. Contact Rowena Gibson or the Y at 733-4384 for further information.

Service Club Olympics: Each year the various men's service clubs compete against each other in various athletic and intellectual endeavors. Volleyball, racquetball, ping-pong, bowling, inner tube racing, chess and checkers are just some of the events that are part of this year's competition.

This year the Y welcomes the women's service clubs to this annual event. Activities are scheduled to begin Feb. 19. Contact the Y at 733-4384 for more information.

YOUTH PROGRAMS:

Tumbling and Aerobatics: Classes start Feb. 5 for children in grades 1-4. Beginners at 4 p.m.; Beginners II at 4:45 p.m. and Advanced at 5:30 p.m. Classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday for one month.

Karate: Starts Feb. 6 for boys 7-13 years old. The class is held each Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

SWIM LESSONS: New three week session starts Jan. 28 and Feb. 19. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday on Tuesday and Thursday.

Parent and Tot: Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Tadpoles: Tuesday and Thursday at

4 p.m.

Youth Lessons: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.

Teen and Adults: Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.
Recreation Swim: Monday and Wednesday from 8-9 p.m.; Friday from 7-10 p.m.; Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and noon 7-9 p.m.

Family Swim: Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

ADAPTIVE AQUATICS: Swim lessons adapted to the needs of the mentally and physically handicapped. Contact Barbara Crumline at the Y at 733-4384 for further information.

KINDER GYM AND SWIM: A new program for children 2½ years to school age designed to promote skill development, self-confidence and independence. Although the program is new to the Magde Valley area, it is well established in other areas and has proven to be a very successful and rewarding program.

Classes will meet twice each week. Half the class is aquatics and the other half consists of developmental activities, tumbling and gymnastics, ball skill, rhythms, and conditioning). In the 2½ to 3½ year old program,

splash and play skills are emphasized as the child shows readiness; but fun, enjoyment and safety are stressed. Children must be toilet trained. Parents do not participate in either program, but may observe on designated days.

There will be five week sessions running throughout the school year with the first session starting Jan. 14. Class schedules (subject to change) are as follows:

Ages 2½-3½: Monday and Wednesday from 10:25-11:50 or Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-10:55 a.m.

Ages 3½-6: Monday and Wednesday from 3:20-4:45 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 10:20-11:45 a.m.

DAY CARE: Day care is offered year round Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. for children from infancy to six years old. Drop-ins are welcome.

PRE-SCHOOL: Pre-school is offered daily from 9:15-10 a.m. and from 1:30-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pre-school includes tumbling and swimming lessons. The program encourages self-discipline, self-worth, social languages, vocabulary development, physical coordination and development and intellectual stimulation at children's level.

Vera O'Leary junior high honor students

TWIN FALLS - The honor roll for Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School has been released.

Ninth graders earning all A's are Pam Barlett, Denise Galicia, Marlene Harrison, Angela Holcomb, Kelley King, Janine Knight, Nancy Nass, Theresa Snodgrass, Pam Stubbs and Tim Langdon.
Eighth graders with all A's include Melinda Carter, Suzanne Crow, Kathy Gardner, Mary Johnson, Laura Rice, Heather Schell, Jill Skeem, Patricia Swartling, Mark Alexander, Mike Floyd, Peter Ogden, James Stewart and Andrew Toolson.

Seventh graders on the Principal's List of all A's are Milti Harkins, Jenette Johns, Angela Reynolds, Marcel Sterling, Bryan Clark, Todd Jones, Alan Perry, Daren Sandstrom, Chris Thad Scholes and Erick Shaner.

Ninth graders on the Dean's List of students earning B's and better include Alice Adams, Susan Barker,

Kara Barnes, Michelle Barrus, Teresa Blevins, Ann Boaz, Vicki Bressette, Karlyn Cernik, Lisa Chappell, Heidi Canfield, Susan Denton, Jane Driscoll, Jana Dunken, Shirlene Eastman, Pam Ebberts, Sue Fries, Janine Haslam, Jayne Iltenscheid, Lori Howells, Kathy Kruse, Marie-Mallberg, Lisa Marechilus, Eileen Marron, Corinna Mason, Laurie Nielsen, Penny Olsen, Carrie Beth Perkins, Liz Rayburn, Lisa Rieley and Laurie Smith.

Michelle Spooner, Michelle Spooner, Para Swanson, Ruth Ann Traveller, Carla Weinzell, Lisa White, Candy Wright, Keith Alfred, Kevin Burton, Douglas Clark, Mark Doerr, Greg Eisdell, Tracy Chan, James Harrington, Kirk Heaman, Laurie Houser, Virgil Hurt, Ty Jones, Marc Kleinopf, Chad Lowe, George Mann, Mark Mayland, Dan Miller, Gary Moser, John McKay, Jeff McLaughlin, Mike O'Dell, Rodney O'Grinnon, Keith Page, Tim Rambur, Michael Rice, Gary Selin, Joe Wagner and Tim Zebbarth.

Hansen, Kristine Hendrickson, Karen Hostetter, Janice Huff, Shawna Jackson, Sheri Kirsch, Rhonda Kistler, Kathy Kleinopf, Cindy Lawrence, Marlene Lucena, Jerrilee May, Kathleen Morris, Sali-Kai Mullins, Julie Muir, Kalee Nussbaum, Mary Nye, Patni Pruett, Roxanne Tambur and Robin Wheeler.
Kris Reynolds, Jennifer Rominger, Holly Rupard, Lisa Saunders, Carol Seelick, Renee Spooner, Ginger Smedley, Stacy Smith, Donna Speirs, Sherry Stalci, Troy Stimpson, Jane Studenoltz, Michelle Swanson, Wendy White, Tena Wright, Steven Bennett, Nathan Burke, Robert Burwell, Jeffrey Capps, Chris Cappa, Chris Conrad, Curt Culler, Wayne DeWitt, Alan Haslam, Alex Horzinger, Mike Holzer, Scott Humphrey, Scott Molyneux, Kevin McClure, Jeff Nasman, Hal Nelson, Loren Orr, Chris Pevler, Greg Proctor, Sean

Rieley, Dale Selman, Scott Slade, Phillip Southwick, Mike Forbes, and Michael McKay.

Seventh graders are Elizabeth Allard, Erin Anderson, Tammy Babbal, Denise Carlson, Stacey Gerber, Elizabeth Gibson, Nicole Hitchcock, Jenny Hovey, Cecilia Howell, Stephanie Kahn, Tracy Kelly, Katelyn Marsh, Shelly Miles, Marlene Olsen, Holly Reynolds, Karen Prine, L. Megan Weirich, Jody Wheeler, Brendon Armstrong, Matt Burnett and Mark Gazeau.
David Crawford, Dwight Denison, Shawn Holman, Jeff Lambert, Stanley Lutz, Jason Meyerthofer, Jeff Mink, Terry Molyneux, Brian Moser, Matt Phillips, Tim Phillips, Scott Quinn, Bradley Tambur, Scott Sampson, Steven Schmitt, Rob Shockley, John Sims, Troy Stanton, Mark Stowman, Jayce Sudweeks and Jeffery Tavernia.

Works top set

RUBENY - A workshop to discuss how to obtain financial aid at Idaho State University is scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Burley High School.

Prospective students and persons already attending college are invited to learn about applying for financial aid to either the summer session or the 1980-81 school year.

Y membership rates increase

TWIN FALLS - The Magde Valley YFCA will be increasing its membership rates effective Feb. 15.

Annual family membership will be \$125; six-months family membership, \$70; annual adult membership, \$60; six-months adult membership, \$35; annual youth membership, \$30; six-

months youth membership, \$18; annual senior citizen membership, \$30; six-months senior citizens membership, \$12; annual college membership, \$35; six-months college membership, \$20 and semester college membership, \$12.
The Y will be closed Feb. 18 for Washington's birthday.

Richfield announces top honor students

RICHFIELD - The names of students listed on the honor roll have been released by Richfield High School.
Students earning an A average are Taml Whitesell, senior; Michelle Durand, Kris Calkins and Teresa Bowen, juniors; Lynda Legazam, sophomore; Lisa Krvin, freshman and Jodi Hildebrand, 7th grade.

On the A-B honor roll are Ellen Morrison, Nelson Fredrickson, Matt Kline, Doreen Bier, Lori Norman, Marsha Hiatt, Frank Robinson, Mike Piper, Robin Johnson and Sandy Anderson, seniors; Shane Gull, Berkeley Ward and Suzanne Nelson, juniors; Kayla Sams, sophomore; Ellen Roessler, Sherry Beem, Garr Ward, Jeff Workman, Connie Wolverson, Jimmy Newberry, Darren Eson, Robert Leeder, Crystal Hiatt and Jeff Nelson, freshmen; Alike Nelson, Julie Johnson and Terry Hampton, eighth grade; Shelley Beem and Shauna Fredrickson, seventh grade.

Daily recipe

By Mrs. Pearl Dietrich
R.L.3, Box 92, Butte

1 small box of any flavor pudding (not instant)
nuts, coconut and raisins optional
Mix all together and drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes in 350 degree oven. Makes 1 dozen cookies.

First work is found

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - A story published anonymously in a British magazine more than a century ago has been identified as the first published work of author Robert Louis Stevenson. Yale University said Friday.
The story, entitled "An Old Song," was published in 1877 as a 12-chapter serial in Landon magazine but did not carry Stevenson's name, apparently due to the magazine's policy of using unsigned articles on politics, books and the arts.
The story was tied to Stevenson, who later wrote such classics as "Treasure Island," by tracing oaths and swearing-in recited passages, while reading the magazine in Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library.

Students earning an A average are Taml Whitesell, senior; Michelle Durand, Kris Calkins and Teresa Bowen, juniors; Lynda Legazam, sophomore; Lisa Krvin, freshman and Jodi Hildebrand, 7th grade.
On the A-B honor roll are Ellen Morrison, Nelson Fredrickson, Matt Kline, Doreen Bier, Lori Norman,



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TUES. JAN. 29 THRU SAT. FEB. 2
Pixy Hours: 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Fri.
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Saturday
Lunch Hour 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. Daily

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S. ROSE INTERIORS

320 MAIN AVE. N.
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11 BULLION ST.
Hailey

Dear Abby

Widows, divorces rap wary wives.



© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA. I am 68 years old, 5 feet 1, weigh 210 pounds and have been a widow for five years.

From my description, you know I am not exactly a glamour puss, but would you believe that these dumb wives have the nerve to be jealous of me and the dried-up prunes that are their husbands?

Women. I've known all my life dropped me like a hot potato when I became a widow. I don't think I come on too strong and I certainly am no threat to anybody's marriage.

My husband was a handsome, friendly "kissing bug." He always hugged and kissed my girlfriends who were divorced or widowed, but I always invited them to our parties, and we all had a great time.

I say the WIVES are paranoid! Don't they realize that they, too, could become widows with the blink of an eye?

Thanks for letting me blow off some steam, Abby. I hope other widows will write to you about this.

LONE DUMPLING
DEAR DUMPLING: They did. Reason:

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that you called "FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA" a touch paranoid.

What do YOU know about what a widow or divorcee has to put up with? You have had no experience along that line, and I pray you never do.

I am 72, and have been both a widow and a divorcee in the last 10 years. It is absolutely true that married women are jealous of their husbands in the company of single women. And you should see some of those old crocks—Believe me—I wouldn't have one for a gift!

ALONE AND SATISFIED IN MIAMI

DEAR ABBY: I think you owe FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA an apology. Widows and divorcees are not "paranoid"—there is very real

antagonism against them.

I moved to Phoenix 15 years ago as a 37-year-old divorcee, having previously lived in Cincinnati, New York, San Francisco and Cleveland, and I can't begin to tell you how shabbily I was treated! I just stopped going to parties where there were married people.

Phoenix has fewer eligible men than any city I've ever lived in, which makes it wonderful for married men. They do pursue, hence their wives are lousy of every unattached female, and with good reason. But it's not very pleasant for the unattached female.

In Phoenix, the wives are friendly as long as their husbands aren't around. Talk about paranoid—it's the wives, not the single women, who are paranoid!

If FRUSTRATED is living in one of the retirement communities, she'll find more widowers than widows. Sun City is called "Sun City" by the locals. That should tell you something!

NOT PARANOID

DEAR ABBY: You are dead wrong when you called FRUSTRATED IN ARIZONA, "self-conscious, insecure, and a touch paranoid."

I am 67, still attractive and have been a widow for four years. I have tried the senior citizen-mobile-home living, and FRUSTRATED was right. The jealousy and hate on the part of wives drove me back into living in an apartment, where the young people living around me ask for my help and call me their "second grandma."

I love it. Here I am not bothered by jealous wives whose husbands love to flirt. Most married women make life very unpleasant for widows.

BEEN THROUGH IT, CALIF.

Do you wish you had more friends? You're never too young or too old to learn how to improve your personality. Get Abby's booklet: "How to Be Popular." Send \$1 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SILVIUS

Baun-Silvius

TWIN FALLS — Robin Baun of Twin Falls and William Silvius of San Jose, Calif., exchanged wedding vows Jan. 5 in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Baun and Richard Baun of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Faye Bundesen and Donald Silvius of San Jose.

The bride's gown was made of sheerganza and venise lace and featured a Queen Anne neckline and Victorian sleeves. The A-line skirt had a chapel train. She wore a venise lace bonnet cap with a two-tiered fingertip veil.

Dale Conrad of Boise was the matron of honor and Mrs. J.T. Baird

of Twin Falls, was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

David Silvius of San Jose, Calif. was best man. Groomsman was Edward John Silvius of San Jose.

Candlelighters were Alan Baun, brother of the bride, and Andy Allbritton of Saratoga, Calif.

Assistants for the reception at the Littleree Inn were Mrs. Ormond Smith of Buhl, an aunt of bride; Mrs. John Frix of Buhl, a cousin of the bride; Teresa Smith of Buhl, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Dan Looney of Boise.

Following a wedding trip to San Diego and San Jose, they live in Pocatello where he is majoring in pharmacy and she is majoring in education at Idaho State University.

Senior Citizen weekly menu

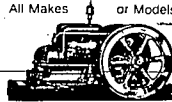
- JAN.—28 Mixed Vegetable Soup and Corn Bread
- JAN. 29 Beef Stroganoff on Noodles
- JAN. 30 Holly-Poly Beef Pie
- JAN. 31 Sweet and Sour Chicken on Rice
- FEB. 1 Corned Beef Hash
- FEB. 2 Pancake Happening from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- FEB. 3 Center Closed

FEB. 1: VITA from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

- WANTED -

ANTIQUE, REASONABLY OLD, or UNUSUAL:
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Lite-Pushane

JEROME — Katherine Ann Lite of Jerome and Albert William Pushane of Weiser exchanged wedding vows Dec. 25 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruby of Jerome.

Rev. Robert Cooper officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Henley Jr. of Jerome. The bridegroom's parents are deceased.

The bride wore a long sleeve ivory blouse with a full length olive skirt.

Ruth Payne, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. James Henley, brother of the bride, was best man. Candlelighter was Charles Henley III, the bride's brother.

A reception followed the ceremony. Serving refreshments were the bride's grandmother Ruby and the bride's mother.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, they will live in Boise where the bride is a student at Boise State University and the bridegroom drives for May Trucking Co.

Child advocates

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$300,000 grant has been made to the National Council of Jewish women to develop a pilot program to train volunteers to be court-appointed special advocates for children involved in foster-care custody cases.

Shirley I. Leviton, the council's national president, says the two-year grant from the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation will be shared by council sections in Jacksonville, Fla., St. Louis and Greater Dallas.

The projects are designed to help courts prevent unnecessary placement of children in foster care and to move children currently in foster care into permanent home settings. The latter might involve returning the child to his or her natural home or freeing the child for adoption.

About 500,000 children are in foster care throughout the United States. The foster care system has been widely criticized for keeping children in such situations longer than need be.

Detroit has one-man garbage trucks

DETROIT (UPI) — The City of Detroit is introducing one-man garbage trucks in a move to save money on the cost of collecting refuse. The new trucks have a lifting mechanism on the side, just behind the cab. The truck operator uses a set of levers

inside the cab to control mechanical arms which grab the container, lift it, and dump it into the truck, and then return it to its original location. James Watts, director of Public Works, says the trucks will replace three-person trucks.

At Wit's End

The three most exciting words

By **ERMA BOMBECK**
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
I have always believed that the most exciting three words in the English language are: "Just add water."

This is obviously true of hot tubs and saunas. I don't own a home spa, but I know of a lot of people who think they're the greatest things since black-tops.

In every ad you see for them, the people are laid back with their arms outstretched while their faces reflect an ecstasy reserved only for a loan approval.

I never know what to do in a whirlpool. After I guide my body carefully through a maze of water currents and find a seat, I just sit there and watch my fingers shrivel.

We were traveling with another couple through California recently when the sign on the motel advertised, "Hot Tubs." Since it was cold and raining and we were all suffering from passenger fatigue, the sign lured us in.

Within minutes after we checked in—the other female companion and I were standing at the edge of the outdoor, boiling cauldron in our underwear. I put my foot in the tub. (My tea should be served this hot.) Pacing myself, I allowed an inch of my body to enter the tub every eight minutes. Later, I thought what a sight we must have been—both of us sitting there cooking in a tub with only our plastic rain scarves showing above the water.

No one said anything for a few minutes. Then I said, "I was just

thinking. Do you ever use your crock pot?"

"Not a lot," she said. "I never think about it until it's too late."

We sat in silence another 15 minutes. Then she said, "The Wehties had one of these tubs put in their new home in the backyard."

"Does she like it?" I asked.
"She said it was just another way of getting the phone to ring."
Another woman entered the tub. She had on a bikini and her stomach was flat and her legs long and slim.

I looked at my friend. We both made the decision at the same time. We stretched our arms out, laid back and smiled like we had just heard voices. Now I know why people looked like that in the spas.

No one wanted to leave first.

Dr. Lamb



Which eye has cataract?

By **LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have a cataract in my right eye. I have been to two doctors and the first one said it was in my right eye and then I went to another doctor. He wanted to take the cataract from the right eye.

Dr. Lamb, I can see pretty good, Crochet and can read the paper without glasses. I figure it this way. How many more years can I see? I'm a widow, my husband died 17 years ago, and we were married for 42 years.

I have been in pretty good health. I take care of my house and garden and cut the grass. Everything the good Lord put in me I still have. I appreciate your opinion very much.
Dear Reader,

I wish I could give you an answer that would apply specifically to your case. Unfortunately, the decision of whether a person has to have an operation for cataracts depends upon a good eye examination. If you're not completely satisfied with the in-

formation you've received, I would suggest that you go see another ophthalmologist.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 136, Your Cataracts Are Coming. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

This issue of The Health Letter will explain to you what cataracts are and some of the factors that go into deciding whether a person needs to have surgery or not. I appreciate the point of view that you have taken that you may not live a lot longer anyway. However, who can tell? You may be one of those people who will live to 100. One of the important criteria for deciding whether a person needs cataract surgery is how well he can see.

It is important to maintain your sight as you get older, because the ability to see and read enables you to keep on using your mind. If a person is deprived of input to his brain because of poor hearing and because of poor vision, pretty soon his brain doesn't

function as well as it should. That's really the cause of some of the mental changes in people who are called senile. They've been neglected, and the use of their brains has been neglected because their hearing and their sight haven't been taken care of properly.

Now, I realize that not everyone's eyes can be kept perfect, and certainly not their hearing, but it's important to not neglect those disorders that can be corrected. And it's equally important not to do procedures that don't need to be done. Many people who have small immature cataracts and can see quite well go for years without needing any surgery at all.

There is a lot of good news for people with cataracts. If that is the only major thing wrong with the eyes, modern surgery and contact lenses really make it possible to have rather good vision. It is no longer necessary to go around with thick-lensed cataract glasses the rest of one's life or to have your visual world distorted with such glasses. Most people can wear contact lenses and do just fine.

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Symptoms often warn of attacks.

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Paul Sherwood believes he has identified a complex of symptoms whose presence is often a forerunning of a heart attack.

Nearly 25 years ago Sherwood, on the basis of his own wide experience in medicine, was among the first to suggest that heart attacks were linked to spasms, or contractions, of the coronary arteries.

He had no luck getting editors of medical publications to accept a paper on this theory because they held that experimental treatment required laboratory controls and meticulous records. Sherwood has no quarrel with this attitude, though credit for the vascular spasm theory went elsewhere when later researchers produced more "acceptable" data.

As he recounted in an article in the magazine World Medicine, new ideas are not easily absorbed by the medical profession even when they seem logical to a worklike doctor who has seen them succeed time and again among his own patients.

That was the case with vascular spasm.

"It seemed obvious to me that if diseased arteries alone were the cause of a heart attack there would not be such long periods between heart attacks," he said. "After all, the diseased arteries are there all the time. There had to be something else, something in addition to the diseased arteries, something that actually triggered the heart attack. I concluded that was a vascular spasm."

Now Sherwood has prepared for publication a paper suggesting how doctors can identify patients at risk of a coronary spasm and detailing the treatment available. The cause is found effective in some cases, especially when a patient already has had a heart attack.

"The spasm theory is well established now," Sherwood said. "But the reason for the arterial spasm has not been more than speculated upon, partly because the triggering mechanism is set up by such diverse and, in some cases, apparently opposite factors."

"My paper suggests that the cause is an upset of the sympathetic nerve control to the arteries due to a state of congestion around the stellate ganglion (the nerve message center for the heart)."

"The intensity of the spasm, coupled with the degree of disease in the artery, will determine the severity of the incident."

Sherwood lists a variety of the factors he says make it possible "to recognize a syndrome which can be a direct prelude to a coronary attack."

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No 'quick fix' likely for imperfections in price index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The keeper of the Consumer Price Index, which affects the paychecks of millions of Americans and the spending of billions of dollars, concedes the statistical finding is "not perfect."

But Janet Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said it still is "the best measure of purchasing power we have." Her agency will continue the index and not attempt any "quick fix," she said.

Mrs. Norwood said, however, that along with the index of retail prices each month, the bureau from now on will publish five experimental sets of figures which measure prices in different ways.

The first set of experimental numbers was released Monday. While the familiar index showed inflation of

12.6 percent during the 12 months ending last November, the others all show slightly lower figures, ranging down to 10.5 percent.

"We will continue to have one official CPI," Mrs. Norwood told a news conference.

She said the purpose of publishing experimental figures is to encourage public discussion about the issues involved in trying to measure the nation's inflation rate.

A quarter of the American public has its income in some way linked to the monthly price index. This includes 9 million workers with cost-of-living escalator clauses and 34 million Social Security recipients.

Forty percent of federal spending is "indexed," or tied to changes in the bureau's price index.

Critics, whose voices have become louder during recent high inflation, have raised two main arguments:

One is that the index is based on spending habits of Americans in 1972-73, since it measures price changes in a fixed "market basket" of goods.

Mrs. Norwood said that is exactly what it should measure — if the index were adjusted for changes in buying habits (such as using less gasoline) it no longer would measure the changing price of a given standard of living.

Another objection, most strongly voiced by President Carter's inflation adviser Alfred Kahn, is that periods like the present the index exaggerates the actual cost of housing for many Americans.

Basically, the CPI measures only the cost of buying a home, which only about 6 percent of American families do in a given period. It does not try to measure many of the costs of living "in a home" — the amount paid on old mortgages, for example — which is what most families actually experience.

All of the experimental methods try in some way to measure that actual living cost. One does it by estimating what a family living in its own home would pay in rent for the same quarters.

Mrs. Norwood was among the bureau staffers who urged such a change when the index came up for one of its 10-year revisions, completed two years ago. But couldn't get agreement how to change it. Now, the bureau opposes altering the index until the annual review, which hasn't been scheduled.

Business

Banks press for exemption from savings account taxes

WASHINGTON — In the name of the "little saver," the country's biggest banking groups are beseeching Congress to approve a new tax exemption — the one of interest from savings accounts.

Trade associations for banks and savings and loan institutions have activated their nationwide networks to push for passage.

As a result, 26 senators and house members sit down this week to confer on an oil-profit tax; they'll find their mailboxes and phone lines jammed with messages from the bankers back home.

The message has nothing to do with oil profits. Rather, it hails a Senate-passed amendment to the oil tax bill that would exclude some savings account interest from federal income taxes.

The source of the lender's enthusiasm, clothed in the apparel of

helping folks with small savings, is no secret. They see the tax break as a way of enticing money from other sources into savings. Savers might benefit but so would bankers, with more money to lend and profit on.

Another point is equally clear. As an amendment to an oil-tax measure the president and others dearly want, the proposal's political chances are clearly enhanced.

Savings-account interest became an issue for this conference, after the Senate last month added language by Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas, to exclude from income tax the first \$201 a saver earns in interest.

For banks and savings and loan institutions, it's almost a dream come true. For years they have been pushing for the exclusion in hope of attracting more money to savings accounts.

Since the House oil bill has no such provision, the banking groups

are aiming their lobbying guns at House conferees who will have to accept or reject the Bensten proposal.

A pending House bill dealing with mortgage bonds carries an amendment by Rep. W. Henson Moore, R-La., that would exclude just the first \$100 in savings interest from income tax.

But for now, the big fight will be in the oil-tax conference, and Moore said last week that he is campaigning to get fellow House conferees aboard the Bensten bandwagon.

"The exclusion is very necessary to help reverse the trend of declining amounts of money going into savings accounts and to help stimulate capital formation," Moore said.

"This is a political opportunity to form capital and fight inflation and get people saving more money. The exclusion ought to be higher, but this is a foot in the door. If this passes, we can then work on something more meaningful for the future."

Bensten's amendment also allows exclusion of \$100 of interest when joint tax returns are filed. His exclusion applies to savings and interest as well as stock dividends — one, the other or a combination. Current law allows individual exclusion of \$100 and joint exclusion of \$200 on investment dividends.

Opponents have argued that if savings incentives and capital formation are the issue, as Bensten and Moore contend, they ought to be dealt with separately and not as appendages to other bills.

Moreover, there is concern about the cost of the Bensten language. It is estimated that the tax loss to the Treasury would be out \$2.9 billion between 1981 and 1990.

Cosmetics on sale in Peking shops

PEKING (UPI) — Western cosmetics went on sale Friday for the first time in Peking but only foreigners could buy them.

Special stands appeared in the lobby of the Peking Hotel and in the Friendship store to sell the products of the American cosmetic firms Max Factor, Halston and Geminisse, and the French brand Orlane.

But the products could be bought only with foreign currency. Only foreigners and Chinese with special contacts can enter the Peking Hotel and the Friendship store.

During the past year Coca-Cola and Time and Newsweek magazines also have gone on sale — again only for foreigners in Peking.

Ernest Wright, of the Wellman firm of Boston which represents Max Factor and the other firms in China, said more consumer goods from the West soon will be on sale for foreigners in the Chinese capital.

Foreign women who usually buy their cosmetics abroad crowded around the cosmetic stand in the Friendship store throughout the day.

Larga photographs of Western women and a sign saying "Max Factor" appeared to startle the customers used to seeing only Chinese goods.

"Not bad, a step in the right direction," said one customer from the U.S. Embassy.



Sylvia Porter

Medicare supplements

Field Enterprises, Inc. If you're elderly, ill and dependent on Medicare benefits, you could be assisted by devastating medical bills when your benefits are exhausted. In this era of galloping inflation and soaring medical costs, it's more essential than ever before for the "62-and-over" to have adequate health insurance to cover the so-called Medicare gaps.

In addition to continuing your group health insurance plan after retirement or joining an HMO if you are eligible, an area to investigate prior to retirement is individual insurance.

The two popular programs include: Major Medical and Hospital Income Policy.

Major Medical is a policy which frequently piggybacks on other basic group or individual health insurance coverage. With this insurance, you become a co-insurer, typically of 20 percent of expenses. The insurance company pays 80 percent after a deductible which you pay. Lifetime ceilings on coverage can be high.

An individual major medical policy that is guaranteed renewable for life can maximize your Medicare since you continue it in force after retirement. It may provide coverage for hospital co-payments plus some of your out-of-hospital and out-of-pocket costs. Check with your insurance carrier precisely what are your benefits at age 65.

Hospital Income Policy is a limited range policy which pays benefits only when you are hospitalized. The benefits are paid in cash and can be used to fill Medicare gaps; extend Medicare's range as well as pay for any expenses not covered by Medicare and other supplementary insurance. These expenses can include prescriptions at home; private nurses; out-of-pocket physician's charges.

There are several types of these policies which you should investigate with care to make sure they fit your requirements and are updated to meet rising health care costs.

After retirement, assuming you have no private health insurance, you can buy a hospital income policy or a wrap-around policy.

The wrap-around policy pays a significant part of the outlays not covered by Medicare, including out-of-hospital prescriptions, medical appliances and equipment. They frequently effectively extend the number of hospital days covered under Medicare as well as pay for co-payments in a skilled nursing home.

KEY ADVICE: Continue or buy your supplementary health insurance before reaching age 65. As the Health Insurance Institute warns, "most individual major medical policies, or hospital income policies, contain a waiting period if you are presently ill, or have been recently ill." Another advantage of continuing coverage before reaching 65 through a group policy or an individually purchased policy is that it is likely to be more comprehensive and there are no waiting periods.

KEY WARNING: Avoid buying coverage that duplicated Medicare or other insurance that you might have. The House Select Committee on Aging underlines the huge amounts you, a 65-or-over individual, are spending on

unnecessary insurance and also emphasizes that surging Medicare expenses have conversely reduced the average cost proportionate payout from 30 percent in 1966 to less than 30 percent now.

To minimize health insurance costs for retirees:

- (1) Start your own health emergency fund. There always will be some out-of-pocket expenses associated with illness, even with Medicare and supplementary health insurance. Keep your emergency fund in a joint savings account so someone else can get it when it's needed, if you can't.
- (2) Ask physicians and surgeons about their fees and how they are to be paid.
- (3) Investigate all supplementary health insurance options with care, weigh benefits, compare, demand plain language answers.
- (4) Check your bills, watch for deductible amounts which must be paid first.
- (5) Don't overinsure. Do not waste money paying premiums that duplicate or overlap other insurance coverage.

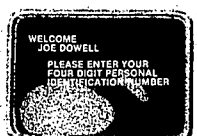
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Federal officials try to halt African waste dumping plan

The Washington Post WASHINGTON Federal officials, worried about a possible anti-American backlash, are seeking to halt plans by a Colorado firm to export hazardous waste to Sierra Leone in return for a payment to that country of up to \$25 million.

The State Department, which learned of the plan in October, has sent at least two cables to U.S.

officials in Sierra Leone instructing them to inform the government there about the potential dangers from the waste. One of the cables warned that the plan could lead Africans to condemn the United States for "dumping its wastes in the black man's backyard."

A number of countries along the coast of West Africa and elsewhere have been approached recently by

U.S. firms seeking permission to dump hazardous waste, according to industry sources. The sources said they knew of such proposals in Nigeria, Liberia, Senegal, Sierra Leone and in Chile in South America.

One Philadelphia area landfill owner, David Ehrlich, said Friday that he has obtained permission to dump hazardous material in an African coastal country. He declined to

name the country but said it was not Sierra Leone and planned to begin dumping within several months. State Department officials said they were not aware of the plan.

The United States has no policy governing the export of hazardous waste. The Environmental Protection Agency has asked for regulations to require companies exporting haz-

ardous waste to notify federal authorities.

In the Sierra Leone case, Godfrey Harris, a Los Angeles consultant to the Nedlog Technology Group Inc. of Arvada, Colo., said he and Nedlog Vice President James H. Wolfe approached Sierra Leone President Siaka Stevens last fall and offered "up to \$25 million" for permission to dispose of the waste in Stevens' country.

Harris, a former State Department employee, said in a telephone interview Friday that the company submitted two memos to Sierra Leone officials outlining the plan. He said Nedlog planned to ship "all forms of hazardous waste except radioactive waste" to the country.

The payment of up to \$25 million was offered to Stevens, he said, "in lieu of fees or taxes. It was to be more or less a bribe."

Stevens' reaction to the offer, Harris said, "was one of great interest, but also one of mature political caution."

Other western African nations, such as Liberia, have already gone on record as opposing efforts by U.S. firms to transport hazardous waste to the region. However, Harris said Nedlog is negotiating for waste-processing and disposal sites with

several other countries, including Chile.

Wolfe said Friday that his firm is primarily involved in developing technology to recover minerals from mining and smelting waste. He said the Colorado company has been involved in recycling and recovery projects in Missouri and Arizona.

Nedlog was formed three years ago in conjunction with the Holdiva Corp., a Pittsburgh company connected with the Mellon family. Wolfe said the two are no longer connected.

Sierra Leone, said Wolfe, is "just one of a half dozen countries we are looking at." He said his company plans to export a million tons of hazardous waste annually for processing and dumping abroad. Wolfe said his firm already has contracts for waste recovery and disposal with two U.S. mining firms.

According to Wolfe, the \$25 million figure, which was used by Nedlog in its offer to Sierra Leone, was a "maximum figure ... it could run considerably less." Wolfe declined to identify the source of the funding, which was offered to the African country as an advance payment.

Under the plan, Nedlog would ship waste of an undetermined nature to the Sierra Leone port of Pepel.

Soviets may upset West's oil balance

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON -- The Soviet Union may already be in a position to upset the Western world's fragile oil balance by settling less of its own oil to America's allies in Europe, an analysis prepared by the Exxon Corp. shows.

Although not an oil exporter in the same class as Saudi Arabia or even pre-revolutionary Iran, the Soviet Union wields considerable economic leverage through its sales of 1.3 million barrels a day to non-communist countries in Europe.

The Exxon study shows that a Soviet cutback could create serious shortages if it were timed to coincide

with cutbacks by oil-exporting countries in the Persian Gulf or some unexpected disruption in the world oil market.

The Exxon study, which has not been widely circulated outside the company, says the Western world's oil supply now exceeds demand by about 1 million barrels a day. Oil inventories in storage tanks now stand at more than 600 million barrels, enough to supply customers for at least 17 days.

But Exxon officials warn that a sharp reduction of oil from the Persian Gulf or some other unexpected stoppage would have an

almost overnight effect on inventories.

Brice A. Sachs, senior vice president of Exxon, says the oil picture is so beleaguered with uncertainties that there is no telling what action might be taken by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We have trouble trying to figure out what OPEC is doing, let alone the Soviet Union," he says.

The Exxon analysis assumes that Soviet oil production will remain at current levels for the rest of this year, despite a forecast by the central intelligence Agency that drilling

problems in Siberian oil fields will cause a cutback.

Most Western analysts had maintained that the Soviet Union would continue to sell oil on the world market as part of its effort to get Western currency.

But that's no longer taken for granted in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the ensuing cooling of East-West relations.

Exxon officials "now believe" that OPEC countries, taking advantage of the change in U.S.-Soviet relations, will maneuver to keep the world oil market tight by lowering their levels of production.



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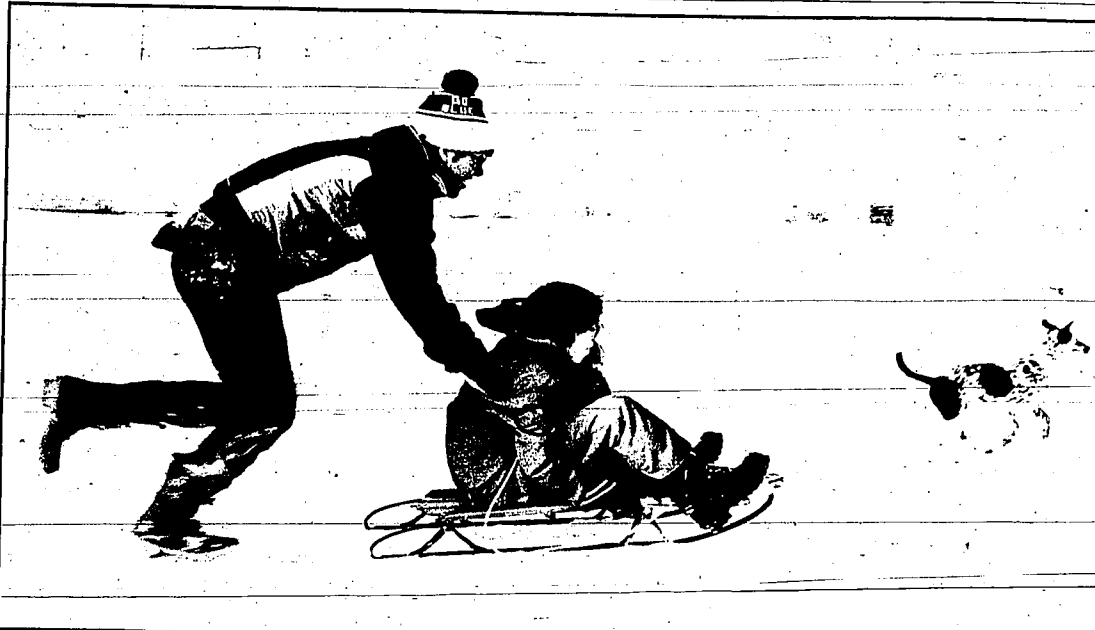
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Slower than a speeding dog

The best things in life are free, including a brother's push. Jim Watkins, 18, sent his sister Debbie, 11,

zipping down Orhard Drive Sunday southwest of Twin Falls. More snow in the Magic Valley resulted in

tricky driving conditions for motorists and heaven for skiers, snowmobilers and other fans of winter.

Lynn Isaac/Times-News

Slippery surfaces

Weekend storm not expected to carry over

TWIN FALLS — A weekend snowstorm dropped about three inches of snow on the Twin Falls area, leaving road conditions slick and hazardous.

No snow is expected today, although temperatures were expected to approach zero degrees through Tuesday. The weather bureau reports a slight chance of snow tonight and Tuesday.

A traveler's advisory remains in effect Tuesday and all roads in the area, especially secondary roads, are reported slick. A flurry of auto accidents were reported by Twin Falls Police, although none resulted in serious injuries.

Road conditions Sunday were as follows:

- I-80 North — Snow floor from Glenns Ferry to the Utah border.
- I-86 — Snow floor with some snowing.
- State highway 75 — Snow floor from Galena to Stanley.
- U.S. 95 — Icy spots and broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — Snow floor and drifting.

The Idaho State Police reported no major accidents during the past 24 hours, but cautioned the public against making unnecessary trips.

Idaho road conditions played a role in an auto accident Sunday which resulted in an interruption of electricity to portions of Twin Falls.

Is an assistant city manager too costly?

Twin Falls City Council mulls over that question in light of possible budget limitations from 1% law

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council may axe the assistant city manager position to deal with budget restraints imposed by the 1 percent initiative.

The issue may come up before the council at a work session today, Mayor Hank Woodall said Sunday.

The position, which pays about \$28,000 a year, may be too costly for the city in light of the fiscal uncertainties of the 1 percent, several council members are saying.

The issue has not formally been raised before the entire council, although some council members want a final decision on the matter before prospective city manager candidates are interviewed early next month.

The council first established the position more than two years ago as an office for planning and to provide an emergency successor for the city manager, Councilman Chris Talkington said.

With Jean Millar's resignation, the position demonstrated its successor function when then-assistant city manager Tom Courtney occupied the city manager position on a temporary basis.

"This to me was my main rationale," Talkington said. "It was an insurance factor if something happened to Millar."

The position has also allowed for more long-range planning in the city administration and led to the city's new computer and employee programs, Talkington said.

"I think Tom has made his income several times over to the city," Talkington said. But, he added, the city's strained financial picture makes long-term planning virtually impossible.

"I've taken a bit more of an austere look and I did not see that a city with a status quo or a shrinking budget, and hence a shrinking work force, right now should consider (the position) a top priority," he said.

Councilman Jim Smallwood agreed, saying some of the assistant manager's responsibilities could be assigned to a clerk.

"I seriously question that the position is really, by that title and that job description, a necessary position," Smallwood said. "It may be demon-

strated to me that it is necessary. But right now, I don't think so."

The question concerning the future of the assistant city manager position could have a direct bearing on the selection of the city's next city manager.

Talkington said prospective candidates for the chief city administrator should be prepared to work without an assistant.

"If I were in the position of making a decision today, I would say our next city manager would be advised that we would not refill the assistant city manager position," he said. "Say we have two candidates and it comes down that one of them would be willing to work without an assistant. Then I would have to throw my support behind that one."

Talkington's statement implies Courtney would either get the city manager's post or his duties would be changed. However, he did not speak to that issue.

Smallwood said the question of the assistant manager's position should be answered before the candidates are interviewed. That would mean a decision must be reached within three weeks, he said.

"I think the council has to address this question in the near future," he said. "I don't think that we can possibly invite somebody to come in here and interview without answering this question. It's not fair."

While Smallwood and Talkington say this is a decision solely for the council to make, other council mem-

bers indicated they would want to consult prospective city manager candidates.

"I think it would be smart if we had a discussion on it and if we don't reach a decision, let's hear what each of the men that are seeking the job feel," said Councilman Alan Wubker.

Councilman Alan Wubker prefers delaying a final decision until the council has interviewed all candidates.

"Basically it's to get both sides of the story," Wubker said, adding the council may need to consider the administration's viewpoint.

"Most of the candidates have been assistant city managers at some time. You can't make a decision from just one idea."

Twin Falls girl finishes fourth in beauty contest

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Twin Falls teenager was chosen fourth runner-up in the 1980 Idaho Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night.

Michelle Peterson, 17, was one of the top finishers behind the winner, Diane Arznen, 17, of Grangeville, who was crowned during the annual pageant in Moscow.

Miss Arznen received a \$1,500 scholarship and a two week trip to Mobile, Ala., where she will represent Idaho at the National Junior Miss contest.

She is a senior at Grangeville High School and the daughter of Henry and Roseanne Arznen.

Kimberly Allsop, 16, Marsh Valley, was chosen the first runner-up; Michelle Veibel, 16, Elizabethtown was second runner-up; and Donniee Yaquez, 17, Idaho Falls was third runner-up.

Revised management plan for timber in South Hills soon ready for review

By JEFF SCHER

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials are ready to publicize their revised plan for managing the forests of the South Hills.

How those forests are managed will determine:

- How many deer and other wildlife the area will be able to support;
 - How much firewood will be available to owners of wood stoves throughout the Magic Valley;
 - How much timber will be available to local commercial timber companies;
 - And how much timber, if any, will be left for large commercial timber companies.
- The previous management plan was

scrapped a little over a year ago after a storm of controversy erupted when large-volume timber sales were made to Wickes Industries, an international wood products firm based in California.

Critics of that plan said it overestimated the volume of harvestable timber in the area and called for a harvest of such magnitude that it would have severely jeopardized the area's deer herds.

In response to public opposition, the Forest Service re-evaluated its data and conceded it had overestimated the amount of available timber. It also admitted it had underestimated the local demand for the area's resources, particularly for firewood.

The new management alternatives presented in the revised plan repre-

sent a radical departure from the first plan.

Local forest officials developed a completely new method of measuring the amount of available timber. The method utilizes a computer to independently evaluate every stand of trees on the forest.

They also developed a new set of priorities for determining how much timber should be cut and who should be allowed to cut it.

Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Paul Barker said precedence will be given to the needs of local users and of wildlife in determining how much timber to cut and how to allocate the available timber. Timber sales will be offered to large corporations only if demand from local forest users falls short of supply.

"I don't see any way we can not consider the heavy-treed needs," Barker said. "There still may be opportunities for large sales," he added, but only after all local needs are met.

The Forest Service is now seeking public input to determine the needs of local forest users.

A brochure, has been prepared explaining the alternatives the Forest Service is considering. It is available upon request at Forest Service offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

Questions or written comments on the alternatives will be accepted until Feb. 28. A draft environmental assessment report, outlining the chosen alternative, will be completed by March and a final decision will be made in June.

Continued on page B2

Buhl women hurt slightly during traffic accident

TWIN FALLS — Two Buhl women were treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Sunday following an auto accident, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said a car driven by Terri Lynn Fields, 18, of Buhl collided with a utility pole at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and the Rock Creek Park Road, near Twin Falls. Fields reportedly lost control of the pickup which she was driving and skid into the utility pole. The pickup was traveling at an estimated 50 mph, deputies said.

The accident occurred at about 1:17 a.m.

Fields and a passenger, Diane Cobb, 18, also of Buhl, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial. Damage to the pickup was estimated at \$3,600. No damage was reported to the utility pole.

Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

CB operators not allowed to interfere with TV reception

Is there a law prohibiting a CB radio operator from interfering with television transmissions? I live three miles west of South Park, and there's this one guy in Filer whose voice comes through my TV and breaks up the picture too. — Frank Wolfe, Twin Falls.

Yes, there is such a law, and the CB operator can be fined by the Federal Communications Commission if the interference is clearly his fault and yet he refuses to install a low-pass filter on his equipment, according to Mary Landes, contact representative in the Portland FCC office.

Send for the FCC's free booklet, How to Identify and Resolve Radio-TV Interference Problems, by writing to: Federal Communications Commission; Room 1722, 2220 SW 3rd Ave., Portland, OR 97201. In the back of the booklet are some complaint forms. It will help considerably, of course, if you know the name of the CB operator. When the FCC receives your complaint, they will write to the operator urging him to resolve the problem. "That usually takes care of it," Landes said.

If your neighbors have the same problem, start a

petition and enclose a copy when you return the forms to Portland. But if none of your neighbors have interference, your television might need a high-pass filter, available at radio supply or TV repair shops.

Last summer I had the Malco hearing aid salesman of Burley fit me with hearing aids. We made a down payment of \$200. After a month I found that I just couldn't adjust to those gadgets on my ears. I returned them to the salesman, who said the money would be refunded. Since then I have called the shop and gone there in person, but each time excuses were made. — Althea Hardy, Oakley.

Wayne Anderson, the store's owner, wrote you a new check after he was contacted by Action Line. He said he sent you a check last month but it must have gotten lost in the mail. He has now stopped payment on that first check, he added.

FREDDIE — Most people who admire the handicrafts of Native Americans feel better knowing the money they pay for handmade jewelry, woven

baskets, rugs, pottery, carvings and the like is going to support the "Indian" and the tribe who produced these goods. Besides, buying Native American-style crafts that were not really made by Native Americans is like pretending the margarine on your dinner table is butter. Now, with the publication of the Indian Arts and Crafts Source Directory, you can be sure you're getting the real thing. This new U.S. Department of the Interior guide lists more than 150 pieces where authentic Native American crafts are sold by "Indian"-owned-and-operated businesses. Of course the guide will be a help to vacationers, but many of the listed states accept mail orders too. The directory tells you where the stores are, what tribes they represent, and what they sell. For a free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 63311, Pueblo, CO 81008.

Back in 1976 I ordered \$32.20 worth of "T-Milo Cages" from World Garden, in Westport, Conn. First they wrote and said there would be a "short delay."

But after waiting four more weeks, I wrote them and even called them, and they assured me the cages were on their way. Needless to say, I never received them. It really grips me that people will do this sort of thing. — Mrs. L.P. Edwards, Gooding.

You are out of luck. It appears, and you are not alone. When Lawrence Curtis died in November of 1976, he left thousands of unsatisfied customers waiting for merchandise. He had built a virtual maze of mail order companies, most of which contained the word "world" in the name. All the companies are now defunct, and you are well over the legal deadline for filing a creditor's claim against the estate.

You might want to know now, we would never or taken this case," said the lawyer in charge of the estate. He said there were so many claims and complaints from angry customers that he worked for months trying to sort things out. You might want to write to the executor of the estate, just to tell him how you feel. His name is Fred Rubman, and he lives at No. 2 Edgewater Hillside, Westport, CT 06880.

'Thunderbirds' are better known overseas

By MARK BARABAK
 GLENDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — There's not a strand of ivy in sight of the world's most distinguished international business college. No stone bell tower or cobble pathways.

Just scrub and sagebrush that dot the desert campus of an institution that last year granted degrees to more than 1,000 graduates than Harvard, Stanford, Northwestern or the University of Chicago.

More than 14,000 alumni of the American Graduate School of International Management have taken flight from the converted Thunderbird Field, a World War II air base, to corporate positions in 112 places around the world.

President Jerry Voris cites a list of corporate donors and benefactors that read like Fortune's 500, who snap up "Thunderbirds," the sobriquet adopted by alumni, as fast as the 500-member class is turned out.

Voris said graduates currently work in all 50 states and countries, ranging from Afghanistan to Zaire; for Hallmark in Guam, in Pakistan for Citibank and Venezuela for Levi Strauss.

Yet, in a state where colleges build their legacy on the gridiron or other fields of play, Voris says, "We're better known in Arabia than in Arizona."

Not that he's complaining. The non-profit, private school receives more than 14,000 inquiries and 5,000 applications from around the world for each of three four-month semesters.

The institution, located near the

suburb of Glendale, 16 miles outside Phoenix, has the largest student recruiting program of any business college in the world — making more than 300 annual visits to campuses.

Balance sheets and boardroom procedure are basic to the students at Thunderbird, who must hold a four-year college bachelor's degree as a prerequisite. The average age for students is 26 and many enter with experience in the corporate world.

What's emphasized, with business management as a foundation, is the politics and social and cultural subtleties of world nations; what's different in France and kosher in the Middle East.

"If a student is studying Arabian

business, than we make sure they know something about the Moslem religion and the customs of the Moslem people, as well as negotiating tactics," Voris explains.

"If they're studying the Far East, then we talk about Buddhism and Confucianism along with the economics of the area."

"We try to remove the cultural blinders," says Dr. Richard Moran, who teaches Cross-Cultural Communication, the school's most popular course.

"Students don't come here for just an education," Voris says. "They can go to any school in the nation to get a fine education. The students here want something more — they've de-

clined to cast their lot in some other land."

More than 30 percent of the student body is from foreign countries, so much of the learning process comes outside the classroom, Voris says, at the pub and by roadside where students from throughout the world intermingle.

"It helps them learn to assimilate," he says. "Just being around another people act and something about their nature and customs."

Proficiency in a foreign language is required of all graduates, who learn from natives in eight tongues that include Arabic, Mandarin Chinese and English as a second language.

The school also offers Portuguese, Spanish, Japanese, French and German.

The unique "tripartite" curriculum consists of courses in International Studies, Modern Languages and World Business. Graduates receive a Master of International Management degree, which was conceived and first offered at the Thunderbird school.

In Dr. Moran's course, students focus on the customs and mores of a nation and its people.

Classwork ranges from creating an ad campaign for a popular fast-food franchise, including art work and jingles, in a foreign tongue, to lectures on the body language and temperament of people.

"In America we are taught to establish eye contact when negotiating, which we believe shows honesty," Moran explains. "The Japanese, however, are taught to avert their eyes in deference to someone else. They'll focus on your necktie or Adam's apple when discussing."

Moran warns the uneducated may fall a sale in Latin America by signaling their approval with the "A-Ok" sign.

"That's their equivalent to our middle-finger gesture," Moran says. The school was conceived at the end of World War II by Lt. Gen. Barton Kyle Young, head of the Army Air Corps training command at the Thunderbird base.

Nevada official warns goldseekers

CARSON CITY (UPI) — With gold fever sweeping the world, Nevada's Security Chief Alton "Busby" Sewell says investors should be wary of schemes involving the metal.

"I think people should be especially cautious they don't invest in Nevada gold mines unless they find out they're registered with us or the Securities and Exchange Commission," he said. "So far no one has registered either with the federal or state agency to sell gold stock, but you know someone's out there trying to peddle them."

"We know there are some kinds of schemes being developed, but so far we haven't got any kind of complaint," he said.

He said some gold and silver salesmen at Lake Tahoe are predicting the metal will reach \$3,000 an ounce, but that the actual figure could be a lot less.

Sewell said many persons hold stock certificates in old Nevada mining ventures, some of them dating to the turn of the century. He said many of them think they may have a bonanza on their hands, but "99 out of 100 times the companies have gone defunct."



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Olympics Soviets say games 'on'

By United Press International

A high-ranking Soviet Olympic official said in an interview published Sunday the Summer Games will "definitely" take place in Moscow — with or without the Americans.

And the Soviet team will attend the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., regardless of American actions.

Vladimir Popov, first deputy of the Soviet Olympic organizing committee, told the West German magazine Der Spiegel the Games will be held in Moscow as decided by the International Olympic Committee.

"Whether they take place or not, whether with full participation or not, does not depend on political mood or on the political wrangling of a few functionaries," Popov said.

Asked if the Games would take place in Moscow, he replied, "Definitely."

The U.S. Olympic Committee voted Saturday to support President Carter's position that American athletes should not participate as long as Soviet troops remained in Afghanistan. It voted unanimously to request the International Olympic Committee to move the Games, or to postpone or cancel them.

The Popov interview, conducted before the Saturday vote, made clear the Soviets would go to the Lake Placid Winter Games regardless of American action.

"We operate on the principles of the Olympic Charter," Popov said. "Thus there cannot be any talk of a boycott of Lake Placid. We will take part in the Games as planned."

Britain, Canada, Australia and Saudi Arabia already have announced support for the Carter position. Carter had demanded the Soviet troops be withdrawn by Feb. 20.

In Tokyo, a government spokesman said Japan will wait and see what action other countries take at the IOC meeting in Lake Placid Feb. 8-10.

Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Watanabe, who is Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira's official spokesman, told newsmen the U.S. Olympic Committee's decision will inevitably cause great influence on the attitude of other countries and the government will make a decision by taking this new development into consideration.

The ruling Liberal Democratic Party has urged the government to follow the United States' example and boycott the Moscow games.

In Chile, military president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, recommended that Chilean athletes boycott the Moscow Olympics in protest over the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Pinochet's recommendation is expected to be adopted by Chile's Olympic Committee, making Chile the first nation in the Western hemisphere to formally boycott the summer games.

Pinochet made the announcement in response to an appeal by a youth organization that asked Chile not to send its athletes to Moscow.

"Without accepting any instructions from any superpowers, without any orders, I have recommended that our Olympic Committee suspend the trip of our athletes to Moscow," the military leader said.

Pinochet told 500 youths gathered at a retreat in the Andes Mountains east of Santiago "The Soviet empire is expanding like a giant oil slick" and "Chile has been the only nation that has broken the chains of Soviet communism."

He referred to the 1973 military coup that toppled the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende.

In Paris, a survey published Sunday indicated a large majority of French believe their country should attend the Olympics even if the United States stages a boycott.

The poll published in the latest issue of the news magazine Le Point surveyed 62 percent of the 996 people surveyed disapproved of President Carter's stand and 72 percent favored France's participation.

If other Western powers such as Britain and West Germany refuse to attend, 60 percent of the respondents still thought France should be represented.

In Bonn, the head of the Greek National Olympic Committee said Greece would be ready to take on the role of permanent host as early as 1984.

Georgios Athanasiadis made the statement in an interview with mass tabloid "Bild Am Sonntag."



Hazelton seventh grader Alex Palomo aims the target during practice shoot of the fish and game's hunter education class

Hunting Hazelton youngsters learn that safety must come first

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

JEROME The sound of 32 caliber rifles filled the Jerome National Guard Armory shooting range, like so many kernels of popping corn.

Nearly 50 seventh and eighth grade students from Hazelton, evenly split between the sexes, took turns last week shooting from the prone position on old mattresses at targets about 15 yards away.

This article appeared in the North Valley edition of the Times-News and is reprinted for Twin Falls area readers.

The eyes of Idaho Fish and Game Department officers, their principal and several teachers watched their every move.

Their 90-minute shooting session was the culmination of a gun safety course taught at the Hazelton grade school, a course prompted by Idaho's recently enacted hunter education law.

Upon successfully completing the course, students receive a hunter education certificate, in the form of a numbered card they present when applying for a hunting license.

The law, which went into effect Jan. 1, requires all 12 to 14-year olds who wish to purchase a hunting license to pass a gun safety course taught by volunteer instructors certified by the fish and game department.

At the Hazelton grade school, those instructors

were principal Bryce Sorenson and teachers Delbert Bennett and Mary Martineit. They administered nearly 10 hours of gun safety instruction in class at the school through written tests, films and gun handling sessions.

"Eight hours of the course have to be in the classroom and there's a minimum of about two hours of shooting required," said Stu Murrell, the senior fish and game department officer present during the shooting session.

Murrell is a conservation educator and coordinator of the hunter education program in the department's Region 4, which roughly includes the area between Massacre Rocks and Glens Ferry, and Galeva Summit and the Utah/Nevada state line.

Bennett and Martineit are two of about 750 volunteer instructors, across the state certified through a six-hour training course administered by the department between October and early December, Murrell said.

Hazelton is one of 14 school districts in Region 4 that offer gun safety courses in the classroom, he said. The others are Malta, Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Jerome, Carey, Bliss, Fairfield, Hagerman, Filer, Hollister, Glens Ferry and Buhl.

"As far as I know, no other school systems in other fish and game department regions are teaching gun safety in the classroom," Murrell said.

One of the Hazelton students who practiced her shooting was Blanca Alvarez.

"This is my second time shooting," Alvarez, 12, said, sitting up on a mattress, her rifle in hand, during a break for reloading. "The first time was with a .22 also. I shot at cans with my dad."

She said she also went hunting for deer with her father last fall, but didn't get a shot off.

"I'll go hunting again with my dad if I get a license," she said. "Shooting at a deer doesn't bother me, just cleaning it out. But my dad will do that."

The most important things she learned from the gun safety course, Alvarez said, were to unload a gun when it's not in use and to always point it in a safe direction.

Those are just two of the points covered in the course.

Among the others, Murrell said, were basic knowledge of the operation of firearms, home safety, hunting safety, hunting ethics, wilderness survival, field care of game, hunting skills, (i.e. spotting and identifying animals) and bow hunting.

Murrell was most emphatic when elaborating about what the course stresses in its hunting ethics section.

"It emphasizes proper hunting behavior, like no road hunting or vandalism and asking permission to hunt on private land," he said. "We've had a lot of problems with what we call the 'slab hunter'—a basic hog who's ruining it for other hunters, by road-hunting, knocking down fences, and taking over the limit."

Girls teams to open district action tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

WENDELL — Uncasy — rests — the head that wears the crown.

Or, Shoshone is rated No. 1 going into today's opening round of the Fourth District Girls Basketball Tournament at Wendell by the Indiana Hoosiers.

Hovering right behind are Filer and Declo, or Gooding, or Wendell and don't forget that Kimberly, although finishing well back in the A-3 regular season, came up with the three major upsets of the year.

"Oh, it's going to be a wild one," smiles Filer Coach Bill Heaps. "I can see several teams winning it. In fact, I'm not sure that we actually can count any one team out."

Because the A-3 district has grown to eight teams, it automatically is the longest tournament in Magle Valley. It could take seven playing days for the champion to be crowned.

The playoffs kickoff at 3:45 p.m. today and offer four games (including the Jayvee competition) through Thursday. It will have four games Feb. 4 to start the second week and then drop to three games Feb. 5 and two Feb. 6. That leaves the Feb. 7 open for a possible extra session — a real possibility in this field.

Shoshone earned the No. 1 ranking by outlasting Filer and Declo by one game in the Canyon Conference. Coach Ed Sandy's Indians, featuring four-year starters Barbara Beriochua and Karen Majoffin, will be testing the Glenn Perry Pilots, a team anchored on the inside scoring and rebounding of Amy Tretz. These

two play the first game at 3:45 p.m. today.

Gooding, starting five seniors and losers of a succession of one, two and three-point games, will take on Valley Jayvee. The Wildcats won both regular season meetings.

The irony of the first-round pairings based on final Canyon Conference standings — finds Declo going against Kimberly in the nightcap — Kimberly defeated the Hornets in both season games although it finished below the Hornets in the standings.

Other things that show irony are the facts that Declo pinned the only two losses on Shoshone while Shoshone

was the only team able to sweep the season series against Filer.

Today will be the only time all the varsity teams are in action. Tuesday's schedule calls for the first two Jayvee games to be played at 3:45 and 5:15 with the four first-night losers playing the final two.

Wednesday night the final round of the Jayvee tournament will lead things off and the first-night winners will play the last two to set up the championship semi-finals.

After that the tournament will get into the business of cleaning the clogged losers' bracket until the second week.

Richfield favored

SHOSHONE — The Richfield Tigers begin the task of defending their state A-4 basketball championship today

when the Fourth District A-4 Girls Basketball Tournament opens at the Shoshone gymnasium.

Richfield, which marched through the Northside Conference season to collect the No. 1 ranking, will go against Camas County at 6 p.m. while Dietrich meets Carey in the second game.

The first-night losers will square off Tuesday at 6 p.m. with the loser going home. The first-night winners play at 7:30 p.m. to establish half of the championship match-up.

The four-team tournament can be finished in four nights. Following the doubleheader Tuesday, the playoffs will be held until Feb. 4 when the two surviving losers play a single game. That winner will go against the undefeated team for the championship Feb. 5, leaving Feb. 6 open for a possible extra session.

"For a while in late November, Richfield wasn't showing the form that Coach Jim Thomas was used to seeing from a team that returned three starters from the state title squad."

The Tigers, after nipping Gooding, tied to Shoshone and Castford twice to drop to a 2-4 mark. But since then they've been undefeated and Coach Thomas has seen considerable improvement.

Richfield returns 5-11 Sandy Anderson who repeated her performance of last year in pacing the team in scoring and rebounds. Also back are guard Marsha Hlatt and forward Sindi Smith, a state champion in her own right as a track quartermiler.

Continued on page B5

Finley: Some ideas to make baseball come alive again in the '80s

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles Finley admitted it may have been his last public appearance as a baseball owner and he took the time to leave a shopping list of suggestions for the future of the game.

Finley, who spent the weekend with Chicago baseball writers for long and fervent service to baseball, the Oakland A's owner, who is trying to sell his team and get out of baseball, took the occasion to reiterate some of his views on what should be done to keep the game alive.

Included were:

- Changing the ball-strike ratio to three balls and three strikes instead of the present four balls and three strikes.
- Designated runners on every team.
- Enforcement of the 20-second rule between pitches.
- Use of an orange baseball.
- Interleague play.
- Shortening the regular season by at least two weeks.

None of the suggestions were new but they took on a different meaning when Finley indicated it could be his last appearance as an owner.

"As you know, I'm trying to sell my team and get out of baseball after 19 years, and maybe this will be my last appearance," said Finley, who lives in Chicago. "But there are some things I would like to see changed in baseball and these are my ideas."

Finley used the designated runner for several seasons but the idea never caught on in the major leagues. His use of orange baseballs in spring training

games met a similar fate.

But he was emphatic baseball should enforce one rule it already has on the books — the 20-second limit between pitches.

"I don't know why a pitcher has to take so long just to scratch his head," Finley said.

About 1,000 persons attended the annual Diamond Dinner which prompted Finley to say he felt right at home.

"I could count the crowd in here because it's about the size of the crowds that we had in Oakland all the years I was there," Finley laughed.

"The colorful A's owner said one of his major regrets about his 19-year career was that he was never able to own a team in the Windy City.

"I'm only sorry that I couldn't have had a team in a city with such great baseball fans," Finley said.

Chicago Cubs outfielder Dave Kingman was honored by the writers as the Chicago player of the year. Kingman took the opportunity to level some criticism at the baseball writers with whom he has been feuding for the past year.

"This is 1980 gentlemen," Kingman said, looking at the writers, "and this may be the only interview you get all year."

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne presented Kingman with his award. The mayor, who was the target of some boos when she entered the banquet hall, said she could sympathize with Kingman's feeling about writers.

"You see, I have had some problems not talking with the press myself," the mayor said.



CHARLES FINLEY end of era?

Watson captures sudden death win

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tom Watson was both lucky and good Sunday as he captured his first PGA Tour victory of the year in his first start on the PGA Tour.

Watson appeared to have won the \$250,000 San Diego Open on the 17th hole when — a 35-foot birdie putt dropped in after hanging on the lip for 10 seconds.

Then he thought he'd lost the tournament on the 18th when he missed a three-footer.

He didn't use that did not break the way he had planned.

Then came sudden death with D.A. Weirburg, a youngster from Illinois who now lives in Texas. While on the hole, Weirburg missed a 45-foot putt, it was far from that. For on Sunday Weirburg was outstanding, having shot a 65 in the final round to create a tie.

But standing on the sidelines for more than 30 minutes on a cold, grey afternoon, Weirburg, who birdied the 17th and eagled the 18th on a 25-foot putt, cooled off.

He didn't use that as an excuse. He didn't have to, not the way he played.

The playoff started — and ended on the 15th hole at Torrey Pines South, a par-4, 369-yarder that proved difficult all week. Weirburg put his tee shot in

the right rough and his second hit a tree and landed in the left rough. A wedge put him within three feet of the pin, where it seemed he might save par and keep the match going. But he pulled the putt and it soon was over when Watson tapped in a gimme.

"D.A. made a perfect putt on that hole," said Watson. "It had to break left and it didn't, and I don't know why. Don't worry about him; he is going to be a real fine player."

"Obviously I'm happy about winning my first tournament of the year," said Watson, who now has 17 victories on the PGA Tour and generally is recognized as the world's best player.

"I like going into the Crosby playing each day here and now I'm looking forward to the Crosby."

The Crosby is played on three seaside courses Watson once used to call home — when he was going to Stanford. It's one tournament he'll never miss. He also is fond of the San Diego Open, and well he might be, especially now.

Watson finished the final round with a 70 while Weirburg had 65. That left them with 72-hole scores of 13-under-par 75. Watson won \$15,000 and Weirburg \$27,000.

City league

Beans stays on top

TWIN FALLS — House of Beans and Brinkman Market-Farmers Bank continue to set the pace in the Twin Falls City Recreation "A" Basketball League.

House of Beans is 9-0 heading into the final two weeks of the season, while Brinkman Market is 8-1.

In the "B" division, Green Seed Co. remains undefeated with a 9-0 mark. It is one game ahead of both Jones Livestock 6-1 and Jeff Stoker-Me & Eds (7-1).

Two teams are tied at the top of the women's loop. Lytle Signs and Heck Masonry, both 3-0, head for a Thursday night showdown at 7:30 p.m. at Stuart this week.

The Magic Valley Church League has turned into a two-team race with First United Methodist (6-0) and St. Edwards (5-0) the favorites to capture the crown. They collide Thursday night at O'Leary at 7:30.

Team	City Recreation	W	L
House of Beans	A Division	9	0
Brinkman		8	1
Green Seed		8	0
Jeff Stoker		6	1
Me & Eds		7	1
Heck Masonry		3	0
Lytle Signs		3	0
First United Methodist		6	0
St. Edwards		5	0
Green Seed		9	0
House of Beans		9	0
Brinkman		8	1
Green Seed		8	0
Jeff Stoker		6	1
Me & Eds		7	1
Heck Masonry		3	0
Lytle Signs		3	0
First United Methodist		6	0
St. Edwards		5	0

Last week's scores

Donnelley vs. IMC 21
Quality 21, Avantis 15
Club 10, Messersmith 24
House of Beans 77, IMC 7
Brinkman 62, Donnelley 41
First United Methodist 26, Messersmith 24
Club 10, IMC 21
House of Beans 77, Badwater 12
Brinkman 62, Carpet Shoppe 26

This week's games

Today, Stuart
7:30, Kentucky, Donnelley vs. First United Methodist
Today, O'Leary
8:20, IMC vs. Messersmith
Wednesday, Stuart
7:30, Carpet Shoppe vs. Quality Tile
Wednesday, Leary
7:30, Club vs. Badwater

Team	B Division	W	L
Green Seed Co.		9	0
Jones Livestock		6	1
Jeff Stoker		6	1
TP Merchants		5	2
Times News		4	3
Clair House		4	3
Idaho First		3	4
Wills Motor		3	4
TP First & Ice		2	5
Wills Inc.		2	5
Phases Invest		2	5
Snake River		2	5
Anderson Blake		1	6
IMC 12		1	6

Last week's scores

Jones Livestock 22, Wills Inc. 23
TP First & Ice 21, Anderson Blake 19
Phases 66, IMC 14
Jeff Stoker 12, Idaho First 42
Green Seed 59, Times News 42
IMC 16, Anderson Blake 12
Clair House 20, TP Merchants 21
Wills Motor 42, Snake River 40

This week's games

Today, Stuart
7:30, Phases vs. Wills Motor
8:20, Anderson vs. Snake River
Today, O'Leary
7:30, IMC 12 vs. TP Merchants
9:10, TP Merchants vs. Wills Inc.
Tuesday, Stuart
7:30, Jones Livestock vs. Green Seed
8:20, Anderson vs. Wills Motor
9:10, Jeff Stoker vs. Clair House
8:20, Phases vs. Idaho First
9:10, Snake River vs. Snake River
Wednesday, O'Leary
8:20, TP First & Ice vs. Times News
9:10, Jones Livestock vs. TP Merchants

Team	W	L
United Methodist	6	0
St. Edwards	5	0
First Nazarene	4	2
Grace Baptist	4	2
Christian Center	3	3
First Protestant	3	3
Trinity Lutheran	2	4
Redeemer Lutheran	2	4
First Baptist	2	4
Our Saviour	1	5
First Assembly	1	5

Last week's scores

Our Saviour 14, IMC 19
Trinity Lutheran 27, First Protestant 21
Redeemer Lutheran 21, Grace Baptist 26
St. Edwards 21, Faith Chapel 16
First Baptist 26, Christian Center 16
United Methodist 17, First Nazarene 15

This week's games

7:30, Christian Center vs. Redeemer Lutheran
8:20, First Nazarene vs. Trinity Lutheran
9:10, Faith Chapel vs. First Protestant
Tuesday, Stuart
7:30, United Methodist vs. St. Edwards
8:20, Grace Baptist vs. St. Edwards
9:10, First Assembly vs. First Baptist

Team	W	L
Lytle Signs	3	0
Heck Masonry	3	0
Hayal Lounge	3	0
Boys Insurance	3	0
MVMH	2	1
Jeff Stoker	2	1
IMC	1	2

Last week's scores

MVMH 24, IMC 19
Lytle Signs 30, Hayal 21
Heck 30, Berg 10

This week's games

Thursday, Stuart
7:30, Heck vs. MVMH
8:20, Lytle vs. Hayal
9:10, IMC vs. Berg

Navratilova beats Evert in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Top seeded Martina Navratilova, continuing her recent domination over Chris Evert Lloyd, Sunday registered a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Evert to capture her third straight \$200,000 Chicago Women's Tennis Championship.

Navratilova won the \$40,000 first place prize as she registered her fourth straight victory over Evert and eighth in the last 10 meetings between them.

Evert, who picked up \$20,000, grabbed a 4-2 lead in the first set and was ahead 40-30 in the seventh game before Navratilova began to exert her power game. Navratilova won the final three points to hold serve and continued, winning 10 straight points before double faulting in the ninth game. She went on to win that game and broke Evert's service in the next game to win the opening set.

In the final game of the first set, Evert fought off six set points before yielding on the 28th point of the marathon game.

This week

CSI girls face key games

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho girls entertain College of Idaho at 6 p.m. today to kickoff a four-game week.

The Eagles, who dropped a 59-50 decision to Northwest Nazarene Saturday night, will take on Boise State Tuesday in a single game and then join with the men's varsity for a pair of doubleheaders Thursday and Saturday.

Thursday the girls will play Treasure Valley at 6 p.m. prior to the Eagle boys meeting Snow College Saturday. It will be the CSI girls and men against Rick's girls and men at 6 and 8 p.m.

The girls came up with a great second half against NNC to nearly pull out a victory after nearly being blown away in the first half.

NNC, behind the 30-point production and ball handling of Kay Hoover, breezed to a 40-23 halftime lead Saturday night.

But CSI turned it around in the second half, limiting NNC to 20 points while Michelle Durkin and Naomi Macfate came up with the points to spark the comeback.

The Eagles caught up at 56, then dropped behind 60-59. With six seconds left CSI broke a girl clean under the basket for an uncontested crippler but the ball wouldn't fly.

"If we could ever put it all together we could beat that team," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty afterward. "If we could put our first half against Idaho State and our second half against CSI all together, we would be unbeaten."

The coach said this week's four-game schedule will be a killer. "If they are in condition now they will be after Saturday night," he said.

CSI basketball games are at 6 p.m. except as noted. *Hoover* is at Lewiston, Collier 12, Carroll 12, Sherman 7, Hooper 6.

UNM player says boosters gave money to players for winning

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)

Basketball players at the sports scandal-ridden University of New Mexico received money for winning from "boosters" who won bets on the victories, a recently suspended Lobo star told a local newspaper.

The statement, made by Everett Jefferson in an interview published in Sunday editions of the Albuquerque Journal, was denied by current Lobo

Club President Ted McWhorter and past president Clyde McDonald.

The Journal said Jefferson was accompanied by an FBI agent when he left following the interview. The FBI is one of several agencies investigating the athletic scandal at UNM in which there have been wholesale declarations of athletic ineligibility following discoveries of academic transcript tampering.

The newspaper also quoted Forrest Putman, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, as saying all Jefferson wanted was to get his degree and that he was "a victim of the entire situation."

Jefferson, who is a senior, can no longer play with the Lobos because he was found to be academically ineligible.

Burley girls roll past Jerome Tigers 55-26

BURLEY — Burley's Bobcats smothered the Jerome girls Saturday night 55-26 behind the shooting of Sarah Chess.

Burley jumped on top 9-1 after one quarter, and then breezed to the easy win.

After leading 23-12 at halftime, Burley with Chess and Nancy Pribble

scoring the buckets outpointed the Tigers 32-14. Chess ended the game with 13 points.

Jerome — VanderVegt 8, Marshall 6, Dyke 1, Hossman 6, Pullman 2, Mobley 2, and Schiltz 1. Burley — Boettcher 4, Chess 13, Holland 6, Maier 6, Walker 8, and Pribble 9.

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BYU survives Hawaii scare

Western Athletic Conference Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

Vegas, Utah also swept its road series at Hawaii and San Diego State... The Lobos, with only three players from the pre-season roster...

Colorado State and Wyoming got an unexpected mid-season vacation, thanks to a blizzard which hit the Rockies Friday... BYU and Hawaii battled to a 21-21 tie in the first three minutes of play...

Alge, who scored 30 points in the win over San Diego State, led BYU Roberts clipped in 11, hitting all five of the field goals he attempted.

This week's schedule: Tomorrow, 11 a.m. vs. Idaho at Colfax, 11 a.m. vs. Utah State at Pullman City, 11 a.m. vs. Wyoming at Cheyenne City, 11 a.m. vs. New Mexico at Las Alamos, 11 a.m. vs. UNLV at Reno, 11 a.m. vs. Nevada at Las Vegas, 11 a.m. vs. Arizona State at Tempe.

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Announcements

001 Florist 002 Lost Found FOUND in the vicinity of K-96 male black lab... FOUND male dog, Shepherd mix, approximately 6 months old... LOST DOG: Yellow roaner black and white, 4 yrs. old... LOST in the vicinity of Klondike Nursery... LOST: YODAK Pocket Camera... LOST: MALE - Golden Retriever, 6 years old...

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS

007 Jobs of Interest BABYSITTER WANTED: must be over 25, live near Gallatin, prefer sitters taking 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 year old, and desiring a permanent position... BABYSITTER NEEDED to travel to and from Sun Valley with family every weekend... BOYS AND GIRLS: Friendliness, helpfulness, ability to assist people... CUSTOM-FARMER: Needs good operator with experience in all types of farming...

BOYD AND WANDA Wanda Martinez Singing

\$25 prize for best name for the band at the Roundup in Hamman Park... ELECTION of new members for the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls-Senior Citizens Federation...

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DIVORCED MALE: 28, looking for female 18 to 27... MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS: Now offers the best MESSAGE in Hot Springs Valley...

Selected Offers

007 Job/Interest A GOOD eye for decorating will snatch this SECRETARIAL position... AGGRESSIVE full time sales lady needed... APPLICATIONS for police officer for City of Paul will be accepted until Feb. 5, 1980...

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

CONSIDER AN EXCITING and rewarding career in Retail Sales... THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 will be accepting applications for January 31, 1980 for the following positions...

007 Jobs of Interest 000 Employment Agencies 015 Babysitters I WILL CARE for your child, any age, any time... 016 Situations Wanted ALTERATION: Sewing, Part time... 017 Business Opportunities ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition?

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IN RUPERT The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Rupert area... For more information please call the Times-News at 733-0931 or 1-800-632-0843.

WANTED! Farmer-Manager with college degree to farm 700 plus acres of irrigated hay and grain and boot loader in Southwestern Idaho...

REPORTER! The Times-News is looking for a half time reporter in the Ketchum-Hailey-Sun Valley Area to cover Blaine County... Call Jeff Sher or Ray Sullivan 1-800-632-0843



'I haven't picked my candidate yet, I'm waiting to see what Hubert Humphrey has to say and say...'

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE: Been hearing all about gold mining lately? Here are some of our golden opportunities... 018 Situations Wanted ALTERATION: Sewing, Part time... 019 Business Opportunities ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition?

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Briefly in sports

WBA champion triumphs

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) - World Boxing Association junior flyweight champion Yoko Gushikin of Japan scored a unanimous decision over South Korean challenger Kim Young Hyun Sunday, retaining his title for the 11th time.

Arnoux wins formula race

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) - Frenchman Rene Arnoux won the Brazilian Grand Prix Sunday, capturing his first Formula One victory in a show of strength by the Renault turbo team.

Mavis breaks running mark

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Runner Stan Mavis set a U.S. record for half-marathons Sunday, breaking the old mark by 16 seconds in the 13.1-mile race.

Racer McCluskey ends career

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Roger McCluskey, who won the national driving championship in 1973, has driven his last race. McCluskey, a Tucson resident, announced over the weekend that he would retire from racing and begin his new duties as director of competition and vice president of the U.S. Auto Club.

E. Germans dominate biathlon

ANTERSSELVA, Italy (UPI) - East Germany reaffirmed its domination of the international small caliber biathlon cross country event Sunday when its four-man team took first place over a 7.5 km course.

Soviets gain x-country points

CAVALESE, Italy (UPI) - Soviet skiers Ivan Garanin and Alexander Jurason finished first and second Sunday in the Cavalese 70-km event which counts towards the world cross-country ski cup.

U.S. names bobsledders

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) - Veteran drivers Brant Buchanan and Howard Siler of Brushton, N.Y., earned spots on the U.S. Olympic bobsled team by finishing 1-2 in trials this weekend at Mount Van Hoevenberg.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... CAPITAL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff, PAUL G. CALTON, Defendant... Case No. 8302

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