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...and leave the driving to us. Operations manager Doug Eslinger and driver Barbara Hoople. The two are shown here hurrying to their buses at CSI Tuesday along with passengers during the second day of commuter van service in Twin Falls and surrounding towns. For more information on the service contact Trans IV at 734-9950.



The Times-News

North Valley Edition

75th year, No. 100 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, April 9, 1980

15¢

City says sewer users must submit plan soon

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is getting tough with the industrial users of the city's sewage treatment plant. The council decided Monday to issue an ultimatum to the industrial users, the plan that they must reach agreement with the city by May 5 on how much sewage they will send to the plant or face sanctions. Council members said if no agreements are reached by that date, an ordinance will be passed requiring industrial users to treat their sewage before sending it to the city plant. That would require industries to purchase expensive sewage treatment equipment. Negotiations began in February between the city and Idaho Frozen Foods to set the amount of waste the firm would send to the plant. The firm sends more waste to the plant than any other industry in the city. The Environmental Protection Agency has told the city it must negotiate new industrial user agreements before it can receive funding for its \$6-million plant modification project. In the absence of agreements, the EPA has said it will approve funding if a pre-treatment ordinance is enacted because the agency would view the ordinance as giving the city sufficient authority to force industrial users to keep their discharges to the plant within established limits. The plant cannot be repaired until limits are established for the industrial users. Engineers determined that the major cause of the plant's failure was that industrial users, particularly Idaho Frozen Foods, sent more waste to the plant per day than it

was designed to handle. The new user agreements will limit the amount of waste each user can send to the plant in a given period of time. City officials say they must conclude the negotiations by May 5 because federal funding now hinges on a rapid solution to the problem. President Carter has frozen 1980 federal public works funds. The city can still tap the 1979 budget, but this requires filing the industrial use plan along with necessary design and application papers by no later than August 30, according to the city's consultant, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers of Boise. In addition to Idaho Frozen Foods, six companies have industrial user agreements with the city, but city officials have not entered negotiations with those companies. Their agreements will be based on the agreement reached with Idaho Frozen Foods, city officials said. A draft agreement drawn up as a result of negotiations between the city and Idaho Frozen Foods held in February has been received. City officials are now reviewing the draft, City Manager Tom Courtney said. JMM officials said the May 5 deadline was about as long as the city could wait without jeopardizing the funding. He said funds now earmarked for the modification could be transferred to other eligible Idaho projects if EPA and the state Department of Health and Welfare become convinced the user agreement project will stall the plant project beyond August 30.

Confers with Sadat

Carter says peace in mideast critical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday night Egypt and Israel cannot let the promise of the Camp David accords slip away and that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has vowed full autonomy for the Palestinian people. Carter spoke in an emotional toast at a White House dinner honoring Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. It would be inconceivable, that we would let this promise slip from our grasp and end hopes and confidence for the aspirations of two troubled peoples," Carter said. "It's inconceivable. "Peace between Egypt and Israel is not a threat to others. It's a possibility for the realization of the hopes of the Palestinians... and all the nations of the Arab world to live in peace."

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School board chairwoman to quit

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Day, chairwoman of the Twin Falls School Board, is quitting after nine years on the board. Mrs. Day, who represents Zone 3, the northwest part of the city, announced Tuesday night at the board's April meeting she will not seek re-election in the May 20 trustee elections. "It's been a delightful nine years," she said. "I've thoroughly enjoyed them." But after that time and since all of her children are now out of school, she said "it's time to let someone else take my place." Mrs. Day said she was confident a successor would be found to serve the district well.

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Carter's call for sanctions—how effective?

U.S. officials pressure allies to respond favorably

By United Press International U.S. allies in Europe and the Far East, many of them buyers of Iranian oil, were sympathetic Tuesday to the tougher American position against Iran but gave no immediate response. To Washington's call for "friends and allies" to invoke their own measures. U.S. ambassadors visited foreign ministries around the world to enlist support for the American effort to isolate Iran and win freedom for the 50 U.S. hostages in Tehran, in their sixth month of captivity. Sir Ian Gilmore, the British dep-

What options are left?

Washington (UPI) — The United States could easily mine Iranian harbors or blockade the Persian Gulf, but either step would cut off Mideast oil supplies to key allies, administration officials said Tuesday. Japan, France, West Germany, Britain and other NATO countries depend more heavily than America on oil that passes through the Gulf. So, although President Carter never has ruled out a blockade publicly, he is reluctant to take such a step. Should he decide to bottle up Iran, however, the American military could do the job without too much problem. The narrow Straits of Hormuz off the southeast coast of Iran are only a few miles wide and could be plugged

Iran's response will have little impact on world

By ROZ LISTON United Press International The Iranian threat to halt oil exports to any country that supports U.S. sanctions against Iran is a blank cartridge because a world oil surplus has enabled many buyers to snub overpriced Iranian crude, U.S. analysts said Tuesday. Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar warned Tuesday that "Iran will suspend all deliveries of oil to the countries which will take economic sanctions against Iran," according to French news media reports from Tehran. "The Iranian threat is somewhat empty-handed since Iran is no longer much of a factor in the

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Good morning!

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Iraq, Iran near war. See A5

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Thousands flock to embassy
Peru plans for evacuation

United Press International
Peru said Tuesday it is ready to start evacuating some 10,000 Cubans who have sought asylum at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana...

Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia y Garcia said the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees as well as the European Migration Commission had agreed to cooperate in placing the refugees abroad.

"We are only awaiting the approval from the Cuban Government to begin the (evacuation) procedure," Garcia said.

On Tuesday, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim instructed the top U.N. refugee official to do whatever possible to help the thousands of Cubans crammed into the grounds of the Peruvian Embassy in Havana hoping to leave the island nation.

Peru has agreed to accept some of the Cubans and has said it hopes to find homes for the rest in the five Adecas Pact nations, whose ministers are to meet Wednesday in Lima to discuss the situation.

U.N. sources said High Commissioner for Refugees Paul Hanttu's office had received reports that more than 10,000 Cubans were now in the...

U.S. may accept refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration said Monday it will consider the admission to the United States any Cuban emigrants that arrive in Peru.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, however, the problem of the thousands of Cubans who came to the Peruvian Embassy in Havana seeking to leave the country is primarily a matter between the governments of Cuba and Peru.

Carter emphasized the United States will consider the visa requests of Cuban case-by-case, to determine the condition under which each one would be permitted to enter the country.

Commenting on the recent events in Havana, Carter said, "We have to suppose that when thousands and thousands of persons enter the embassy of another nation asking to leave, they are intensely dissatisfied with much that occurs in the country in which they live."

Peruvian Embassy grounds, packed five people to a square yard. "Many are sick and there are many expectant mothers," one source said about the Cubans who first invaded the compound five days ago.

A spokesman for the High Commissioner said in Geneva that whatever help was given must be in cooperation with both Cuban and Peruvian authorities.

In Miami, where Cuban exiles Monday collected 200 tons of supplies and at least \$3,000 to aid the refugees, an American Red Cross spokesman said the Castro gov-

ernment had rejected their help. News reports from Havana placed the number of refugees at 6,300, including 2,000 children and an equal number of women. Cuba's government radio has labeled the refugees "delinquents, vagrants, homosexuals, gangsters and parasites" and said they were free to leave the island and go to any country willing to accept them.

The refugees began streaming into the Peruvian Embassy grounds Friday after President Fidel Castro removed all police protection from the compound.



A Mexican bus with 80 people aboard skidded over a bridge south of Tijuana, killing 46 persons.

Bus blows tire—46 die

CULIACAN, Mexico (UPI) - A crowded bus carrying some 80 passengers blew a tire and plunged off a 30-foot bridge north of Culiacan Monday, killing 46 people, including four children, authorities said.

A Culiacan Red Cross spokesman said a tire blew out as the Transportes Norte de Sonora bus crossed the

bridge on a highway 30 miles north of Culiacan, sending the bus skidding across the pavement and into a flip onto its roof on the riverbanks below.

He said 46 people, including four children, were killed in the crash and 32 were injured, 28 of them slightly.

The spokesman said the bus was believed to be traveling from the border town of Tijuana to Culiacan

but that its front end stating its destination was completely wrecked in the crash and the exact destination was not known.

Rodriguez said the bus driver was among the dead. He said that all of the bus passengers were Mexicans.

Culiacan, in the northern state of Sinaloa, is 738 miles north of Mexico City.

Wednesday briefing

Reversal: she molested him

NUREMBERG, West Germany (UPI) - A 20-year-old female soldier has been fined, demoted and sentenced to 30 days hard labor for sexually molesting a male GI in the first such case against a woman under new U.S. Army rules on sexual harassment.

Pvt. Cheryl Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., was sentenced by a U.S. military court at Nuremberg March 31 for sexually molesting Pfc. Kevin Knox of Rock Hill, S.C., a U.S. Army spokesman said Tuesday.

The Nuremberg court gave Pvt. Taylor 30 days hard labor, fined her \$28 and demoted her from Private E-2 to Private E-1, the Army's lowest grade, for grabbing Knox between the legs, it said.

13-year-old finds \$13,000

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) - Thirteen-year-old Patrick Shunkwiler reached into a trash bin, pulled out a bag stuffed with \$13,000 and was happy to be a good boy.

Patrick locked the blue bag under his arm and raced to a nearby service station where a cashier claimed the money for the station and gave him a \$5 reward.

Patrick found the money while on his route to school Monday and returned it to the Fill 'n Fast gas station, whose employees declined to say publicly how it became lost.

Patrick said he never considered keeping the money and only agreed to accept the reward after checking with his mother.

Minister sentenced for slavery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A federal judge has ordered the Rev. Robert A. Carr to serve 10 years in prison and lifetime treatment of his religious followers "disturbing and heinous."

The former North Carolina religious leader admitted beating, whipping and enslaving some of his followers.

Carr ran a rogue branch of the Church of God and True Holiness in North Carolina and South Carolina, prosecutors said. The national church operation headquartered in Cleveland excommunicated Carr about 15 years ago.

The indictment alleged that Carr held nine persons against their will, and he at times beat, starved and forced them to work for little or no pay in a nearby poultry company.

Three men were "forced" to marry women, the indictment said, and two men were allegedly compelled to marry the same 13-year-old girl on Dec. 3, 1977.

Major sunspots are visible

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Two very large groups of sunspots which stretch some 100,000 miles across the face of the sun are clearly visible to the naked eye but viewers should use caution to avoid painful eye burns, Griffith Observatory scientists said Tuesday.

The largest spot in the two groups would be about 1/4 to 3/8 times the diameter of the earth.

Best time to observe the sunspots is at dawn or sunset. Viewers should protect their eyes with film or sun viewing devices to prevent eye burn.

Husband accused of rape

REDDING (UPI) - A 24-year-old man Monday was formally charged with raping his wife under a California law that went to effect in January.

Hughen Watkins was charged with spousal rape, sodomy and rape by a foreign object. He was arrested March 17 on a complaint to police by his wife, Catherine, 23, who was treated at a hospital after the alleged attack and released, said detective Steven Cilente.

Watkins, who is free on \$1,500 bail, is the second Northern California man to be charged under the new spousal rape law.

On Feb. 6, Joseph Bray, 31, of Paradise, was formally charged under the same law with attempting to rape his wife. He was released on \$500 bail and awaits trial in Butte County Superior Court on April 14.

More violence in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Some 30 leftist guerrillas seized a mayor's office Tuesday, but police said they stormed the building and drove out the gunmen in a 20-minute firefight.

Police spokesmen said one of the guerrillas — member of Popular Liberation Forces — was wounded in the dawn battle at Ayutuxtepeque, 6 miles north of San Salvador.

Gunmen of the left and right have been killing each other at the rate of 11 a day since last October when a moderate civilian military junta seized power. In San Salvador, authorities said the bullet-riddled bodies of 20 unidentified youths were found late Monday on a deserted road 3 miles north of the capital. The "PFL" claimed responsibility for the "executions."

Today's weather
Clouds, occasional rain predicted

Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Gooding, Jerome area: Cloudy with occasional rain today. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday—with chance of a few showers. Windy at times today through Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s. Highs today 55 to 60, and highs Thursday 50 to 55. Spraying forecasts calls for winds 15 to 25 mph with stronger gusts. The 4-inch soil temperatures will show no change for the maximum today, and 1 degree down tonight. Field preparation and planting outlook for Friday through Sunday shows dry but above normal temperatures by Sunday. Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness this morning. Cloudy this afternoon and evening with periods of rain in the lower elevations and snow above 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy and colder Thursday with widely scattered snow showers likely. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s, highs today 50 to 55 and Thursday mid 40s.

Pacific Coast will be moving into Idaho and eastern Oregon today. Precipitation totals for the last 24 hours were light with only traces to a few hundredths recorded in the northern half of Idaho. Low temperatures: Wednesday morning were in the mid 20s to mid 30s in the lower valleys, while higher mountain valleys saw the mercury fall into the teens. Low in the state was 8 degrees at Stanley. As the storm system off the coast approaches today, clouds will increase and showers are expected to begin in the west and north this morning and move eastward during the day. Temperatures today will remain rather mild, then cool some on Thursday as the cooling air behind the storm system moves into the region. Outlook for the weekend calls for dry weather and a warming trend. Temperatures will generally be in the 50s Friday, warming into the upper 50s to upper 60s by Sunday. Lows will be in the 30s.

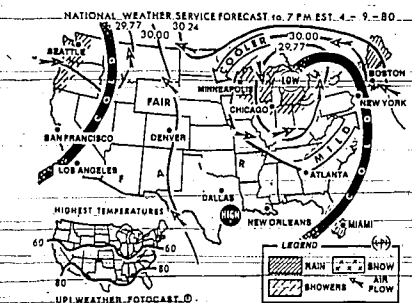


Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, and Pcp (Precipitation). Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, and Pcp. Lists various cities and their weather forecasts.

Consent for teen abortions sought

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved legislation to require unmarried teen-agers to obtain the consent of both parents or a court order before they can receive abortions.

The bill, SD1814, supported by the California Pro-Life Council and other anti-abortion groups, was sent to the Finance Committee on a 52 vote.

Teen-agers under 18 currently are permitted to choose abortions as adult women, without consulting their parents.

The measure, authored by Sen. John Schmitz, R-Corona 20, would require unmarried minors to have the written consent of their parents or a superior court order to obtain abortions except in medical emergency.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that a state may require parental consent or court authorization for an abortion if the minor is permitted to prove in court that she is mature enough to make her own decision or that it would be in her best interest.

Opponents of the measure, which included several women's and birth control organizations, argued that it might not be in a teen-ager's best interest to tell her parents she is pregnant.

They contended an unmarried, pregnant teen-ager might be forced by her parents into a marriage she did not want or ordered to continue the pregnancy as punishment.

They also argued that it was unrealistic to expect a teen-ager to go to court, that teen-agers and their babies have higher medical risks than other women and that delays in obtaining abortions increase the health risks of the procedure.

Proponents of the bill generally objected to abortions for moral reasons and contended parents have a right to consultation when the procedure is performed upon their children.

Train burns, in tunnel, five die

SABADELL, Spain (UPI) - At least five persons were killed Tuesday and many more were feared dead in a fire that engulfed a train as it traveled through a tunnel between two stations northwest of Barcelona, officials said.

Railroad authorities said the fire was apparently started by a short circuit.

"The fire broke out in the last car of the train, sweeping the wagon and spreading to the other cars in succession," engineer Ramon Fraile said.

"The train stopped in the middle of the tunnel," one survivor said, "and all the lights went out. Suddenly there was a loud noise and a flash that lit everything up. We immediately saw the flames and the smoke of the fire."

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A thought for the day: American writer Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Coors logo and recycling information: We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles. Lists phone numbers and addresses for Twin Falls and Rupert.

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Begin hints revenge for attack on kibbutz

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin hinted at reprisal Tuesday for the Palestinian guerrilla attack on a kibbutz that killed a 2-year-old boy, saying "even the devil has not devised a proper revenge for the blood of a child."

A somber Begin made the statement at the funeral of the child and a kibbutz adult slain during Monday's guerrilla attack on Kibbutz Misgav-Am on the Lebanese frontier.

The attack also left one soldier dead and 16 Israelis wounded, including four children and 11 soldiers. All five attackers were killed when Israeli commandos stormed a split-level dormitory where the guerrillas had held an adult and six toddlers hostage in a nursery for nine hours.

"It was only a warning to us as far as our future security is concerned," Begin said. Perhaps now some others will understand it better than they did in the past."

Begin led mourners at the joint funeral of Sammy Shani, 25, and Eyal Glickli, 2, at the Kibbutz cemetery. The soldier who was killed during the raid, Eliahu Zafir, 20, is to be buried in the West Bank city of Hebron Wednesday.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, dodging questions about a possible Israeli reprisal, Monday said reporters will hear about it "afterward, not before."

Weizman ran into criticism during a hearing in the Knesset Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday for the unsuccessful overnight attack local army commandos staged soon after the guerrillas seized the dormitory-nursery in the heart of the Misgav Am kibbutz.

It was then that Zafir was killed and the lives of the soldiers were wounded.

At least four die

Scores of tornadoes smash mid-U.S.

United Press International Tornadoes and savage winds flattened houses, crushed a nursing home and chewed up the countryside from the Gulf Coast to Wisconsin Tuesday. At least four people were killed, scores were injured and damage reached the millions of dollars.

Two people, and possibly a third were killed when a tornado touched down three miles south of Whitley City, Ky., near the Kentucky-Tennessee state line, destroying a house, a mobile home and an automobile, state police reported.

Two other storm deaths were reported earlier in Oklahoma and Texas.

"We've got two dead and a third reported death," said Kentucky State Police dispatcher Warren Wilkinson.

"And are trying to pin down whether there have been any injuries."

Tornado watches continued late Tuesday for most of eastern Kentucky, and marble and baseball-size hail bombarded several areas.

At least 13 twisters churned across Arkansas Monday night and early Tuesday, injuring about 80 people, dropping grapefruit-sized hail and causing power outages.

A tornado smashed a nursing home at Clarksville, Ark., injuring 20 patients. Strong winds at Mayflower, Ark., destroyed two houses and injured 13 people, two seriously.

Doyle Stewart, who waited out the storm with neighbors at a home near Pinnacle Mountain west of Little Rock, Ark., said he heard a tornado

pass overhead before it destroyed the house next door.

"My house was full of praying people, and that's why it was saved," Stewart said.

A tornado that skirted an apartment complex injured at least 15 persons and damaged or destroyed more than 100 homes in a path across the northern reaches of the St. Louis metropolitan area late Monday night. No deaths were reported and most injuries were minor, police said.

Damage was expected to reach the millions of dollars, authorities said.

Other tornadoes were reported in at least three more Missouri counties and one twister touched down in Godfrey, Ill., damaging at least 25 homes. Tornadoes and strong, gusty winds raked much of Illinois.

A rash of tornadoes and winds reaching 60 mph left one person dead, 10 injured and caused an estimated \$3 million in property damage in Oklahoma.

Gusty winds at Oklahoma's Foss Lake overturned a boat and dumped five people into the water. One — a 9-year-old boy — drowned.

One man was killed and four people were injured by twisters in central Texas.

A tornado descended on the Mississippi town of Corinth early Tuesday, severely damaging a motel, automobile dealership and two houses in northeastern Corinth. No injuries were reported.

Police Chief Gene Collier of Round Rock, Texas, said Majin Ortega, 51, was killed by a twister that flattened a two-story home he was visiting. Another man in the house was slightly injured.

Another twister cut a swath two to three miles long and a mile and a half wide through Land, Texas, injuring three people.

A series of tornadoes destroyed 25 mobile homes and injured at least 23 people in Wisconsin.

Cousin sold girl to sex offender

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI) — A man convicted in 1976 of child molestation was arrested Tuesday by alert police who freed unharmed a 5-year-old girl he allegedly bought for \$230 from her teenage cousin.

Investigators said the youngster was sold by her cousin to John W. Dickey, 41, a building contractor from Riverside, Calif., who spent nearly three years in state and county mental facilities.

The girl, Mary Agnes Cahall, had been missing since Saturday morning from her residence in Highland, a suburb of San Bernardino, some 500 miles south of Red Bluff, where Dickey was arrested at a restaurant.

"She's in good spirits and healthy," said Tehama County probation officer Hollis Huckleberry. "A 5-year-old adapts quickly."

Dickey was held in lieu of \$750,000 bail.

Also held for kidnapping was the girl's 16-year-old cousin, who, detectives said, negotiated with Dickey

on the \$230 price for delivery and spent the money on pinball machines. Riverside County court records showed that Dickey pleaded guilty in June 1976 to molesting a 4-year-old girl whom he lured from Sunday school to his house to perform sex acts.

Mary Agnes' cousin, whose name was withheld because of his age, confessed to investigators that Dickey paid him "about \$230" to deliver the girl.

"It appears he was offered \$50 for the girl at first," said San Bernardino County sheriff's Sgt. Gary Eisenblise. "The suspect kept upping the price and he decided for \$230 he would do it."

The youth confessed to the kidnapping Monday but had only \$6 of the \$230 in his pocket. Eisenblise said he apparently spent the rest on pinball machines and on a corsage for his girlfriend — "he just blew it."

Investigators, including FBI agents, believed Dickey, his son John David Dickey, and the girl were en

route to Central Point, Ore., where the suspect owns property, when the three were overtaken.

San Bernardino County sheriff's detectives were waiting for him at Megford, Ore., when Red Bluff police, responding to an all-points bulletin, spotted Dickey's Subaru "brat" camper outside a restaurant. They arrested Dickey at 2:35 a.m.

The Cahall girl was asleep inside the camper and a medical examination later indicated that she had not been harmed, police said.

British gangs riot in seaside resorts

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Thousands of youths turned seaside resorts into battlegrounds over the Easter weekend in England's second major outbreak of mob violence in a week.

Police reported Monday night that the four-day holiday exploded into violence by youths calling themselves skinheads, punks, rockers, and mods. There were few serious injuries, but there were almost 500 arrests.

During the weekend, 101 people were arrested as gang fights erupted outside pubs and on beaches near Scarborough, one of the most popular resort areas of northeastern England. Most of those arrested were youths.

In Brighton, just one hour from London by train, there were 40 arrests.

Hundreds of other youths were rounded up and put on trains leaving

town, but three of the trains were stopped because of trouble on board.

Police with dogs broke up a crowd of 600 youths on one beach in Brighton. "A case of animal against animal," one dog handler said.

In Southend, considered London's beach, about 1,000 rampaged through the town and scores of police battled for 10 hours to contain them. Seventy-two were arrested.

Police said the youths shouted the Nazi slogan "Sieg Heil," gave the Nazi salute, stopped traffic, knocked over picnic tables, and threw one press photographer into the sea with his camera.

"They just wanted a confrontation with us," said John Carlton, head of the Scarborough police.

Carlton's comment was similar to those given by police in southwestern England after a night of rioting in Bristol last week.

Twenty-eight people, including 19 policemen, were hurt last Wednesday night when hundreds of youths burned buildings, looted stores and tossed bricks and bottles.

While most of the youths involved in the Bristol riot were black West Indians, authorities said the incident was a rebellion against authority, not a "race riot."

"There are vindictive elements among the cops and we've had enough of it," said one youth. "They just don't know how to handle us and this caused the trouble."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday signed a bill extending his power to reorganize federal agencies for one more year, an authority he called a "valuable tool" in improving the operation of the government.

Nine reorganization plans have gone into effect in the past three years. Under the extended law, the president submits a proposal to Congress. Unless it is vetoed by either house within 60 days after it is submitted, the reorganization plan automatically goes into effect.

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At BOOK MAGIC on Main Avenue in Twin Falls April 11 and 12. Christina Petersen is offering the sale of her book "Opportunities At Your Fingertips" for this benefit. She will be here autographing her book Friday and Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Your participation will be appreciated.

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Iran-Iraq clash on border as war is urged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran and Iraq edged closer to war Tuesday as Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iraq's army to overthrow the Baghdad regime, but Iraq's president vowed that anyone trying to "will have his hand cut off without hesitation."

Tehran Radio's Arabic broadcasts

Tuesday said Iraq had mobilized 20,000 soldiers of its 190,000-man army along the turbulent border and had booted at least 15,000 Iranians out of the country.

The Iraqis and Iran have put their armies on full alert, the Kuwaiti news agency, KUNA, said.

Arab Gulf states feared that

Washington's severing of diplomatic relations with Iran would trigger shock waves throughout the region.

Ironically, Iraq provided Khomeini a home in exile for 15 years while he prepared for the revolution that overthrew Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in 1979.

Khomeini turned on the Iraqis Tuesday and pushed relations between the feuding neighbors closer to war.

The 75-year-old Islamic leader, in a nationwide broadcast monitored in Kuwait, called on the Iraqi army and people alike to oust President Saddam Hussein.

"Wake up and topple this corrupt regime in your Islamic country before it is too late," Khomeini said.

He urged Iraq's army "not to obey

the orders of the foes of the Koran and Islam, but join the people."

Hussein was clearly angered.

"Anyone who tries to put his hand on Iraq will have his hand cut off without hesitation," he told a Cabinet meeting in Baghdad Tuesday, according to the Iraqi news agency, INA.

"Iraq is prepared to enter into any kind of battle to defend its honor and sovereignty, and the honor and security of the Arab nation," Hussein said.

If the Iraqis choose to do battle with the Iranians, Western military experts said, Iran stands a very good chance of losing. The Iraqi military is considered the "best manned" and equipped of any in the Middle East, excluding Israel.

The Iranian military has been

severely crippled by desertions since the overthrow of the shah 14 months ago, and its equipment is falling apart, the experts said.

Iran and Iraq have fought a series of skirmishes along their border for the past six months — clashes that have gained ferocity in the past week.

Iran charged Monday that Iraqi troops, operating under an artillery umbrella, surged across the border into Iranian territory but were beaten back.

Iran "has blamed the Iraqis for stirring up trouble in Baghdad, its capital, including two bomb blasts in the past week that killed four people and injured several others, one a member of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Council.

The countries are also at odds at

Iraq's claim to three strategic islands in the Hormuz strait that were occupied by Iran during the shah's reign in 1971.

After a one-for-one exchange of diplomatic deportations, Iran ordered its entire embassy staff home from Baghdad.

Japanese officials call U.S. sanctions unfortunate

Continued from page A1

West Germany and France are among the major buyers of Iran's daily production of 3.5 million barrels of crude.

In Ottawa, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said, "Active consideration is also being given to the possibility of further action against Iran if that country continues to defy international law and custom by holding the American hostages."

Canada's embassy in Tehran was closed Jan. 28 after Ambassador Kenneth Taylor helped six Americans escape from the Iranian capital.

U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield called at the Foreign Office in Tokyo and asked "for Japan's general cooperation," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira reacted to Carter's decision to break diplomatic relations with Iran by saying, "It is regrettable that such a situation has come."

Officials at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said they were concerned about the adverse effects on Japan's trade with Iran, especially the purchase of Iranian oil, if Japan takes measures to support the United States.

Japan has contracted to import 530,000 barrels of Iranian oil per day through 1980, about 10 percent of its total oil imports.

The State Department announced the "second phase" of President Carter's plan to call on allies Tuesday, a day after the United States imposed sanctions on Iran breaking relations, ending oil trade and targeting \$9 billion in frozen Iranian funds for possible compensation to families of the hostages.

In Milan, Italy, Piero Esposito, a spokesman for the Agusta helicopter company, said it has suspended the sale of helicopters and spare parts to Iran pending talks between the Italian and U.S. governments.

Carter orders Iranian diplomats under surveillance until gone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday ordered Iranian diplomats put under surveillance and said they cannot move outside a two-mile radius of their homes while they remain in the United States.

The president ordered the surveillance along with his demand that the 35 Iranian diplomats still accredited in the United States leave the country by midnight Tuesday.

Iran's top diplomat in the United States, Ali Akbar, charged that a State Department official used "bad language" to inform him of the ouster.

There are 20 diplomats in Washington and 15 at Iran's consulates and facilities in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston and New York. Their movements also will be restricted.

White House press secretary Jody Powell had no kind word for the departing Iranians.

"They have played no constructive

role," he said. "Their departure will be no loss."

A White House aide said the Justice Department and the FBI had taken steps to seal off the embassy and consulates "to protect them from any unauthorized intrusions—and to ensure the expelled diplomats leave."

"These diplomatic officials, until they depart, will be restricted to travel between their residence and the embassy or consulate by normal route, or to travel within a two-mile radius of their residence," the aide said. "Violation of these restrictions will be grounds for immediate detention and expulsion."

Not only Iran's diplomats, but also its military or quasi-military personnel in the embassy and consulates are being expelled.

In December, weeks after Iranian militants took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Carter ordered Iran's dip-

omatic corp reduced by 226 people and the State Department revoked their visas.

Most options unacceptable

Continued from page A1

Vietnam's Haliphong harbor and those planes could be used again, experts said.

Such action might be justified on grounds Iran has committed an act of war against the United States by illegally holding the hostages.

But aside from the effect on U.S. allies, officials fear military steps could lead to worse conditions for the hostages and that the Soviet Union might try to intervene by sending economic aid to Tehran overland.

Other military options also have disadvantages:

—Bomb Qum. A U.S. strike against Iran's holy city would be deplored by the whole Moslem world.

—Blow up Abadan. Destroying the oil refinery that produces Iran's domestic fuel could bring retaliation against the hostages.

—Damage the oil fields. A strike against the fields would injure U.S. allies as much as Iran.

—Bomb Iranian military installations. Such action probably would cause Iranians of all stripes to forget differences and strengthen resistance to the United States.

—Entebbe-style rescue operation. Tehran is too far inland for the United States to mount such an operation from its fleet in the Arabian Sea.

—So at this stage, officials said, it is likely Carter will stick with economic and diplomatic sanctions and perhaps a little psychological warfare.

Brown says: No U.S. force -yet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown cautions there are few diplomatic options left to free the American hostages in Iran, said Tuesday the United States will not turn to military force as the next step.

President Carter will "does not believe" it is appropriate "to resort to military force, Brown said at a news conference prior to addressing the Mid-America Committee.

However, Brown said, American officials will not rule it out "indefinitely. We have forces ready for contingencies of any kind."

Brown said the prime reason for rejecting military action was to avoid driving Iranian leaders to seek help from the Soviet Union, Iran's biggest security threat comes from the Soviets and the hostage crisis is "diverting their attention" from Russian aggression in neighboring Afghanistan, he said.

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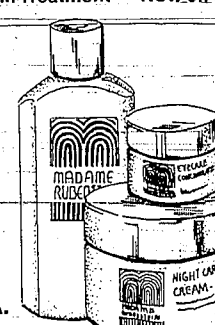
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Arkansas parents fight uphill battle to end Bible lessons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — In the midst of the Ozark mountains, where respect for the Bible is as strongly as distinct for outsiders, David Layla Burns is fighting an admittedly unpopular battle to take Bible lessons out of the schools.

They have made little progress with the school officials in the tiny town of Mountain View where they have lived for the past six years and where their son is a second-grader.

The school principal ignored them, the school superintendent hung up on them and a "good American group" of 400 people elected as school board members reaffirmed the Bible lessons.

But with the help of the American

Civil Liberties Union the couple hopes to do better in a federal courtroom today in Little Rock.

The Burnses — he grew up a Baptist and she was raised a Catholic — say they do not object to the Bible lessons because they want their son to learn some other religion.

"I just feel the place for religion is in the church of my choosing, or in our home," Mrs. Burns said.

At the hearing today, the Burnses will ask federal Judge Elsjane Trimble Roy for a temporary restraining order blocking the Bible lessons until a decision is reached on their request to permanently stop the practice.

"I feel very secure going to court on this issue," said Sandra Kurjaka,

ACLU director in Little Rock, which is handling the suit.

"There's no way the Supreme Court is going to say it's okay to have this practice going on. The rulings have always been very strong for separation of church and state, particularly any time it deals with school children, who are a captive audience."

School Superintendent Bill Rosa is equally adamant about continuing the practice. Rosa points to the school handbook that says students should "develop an appreciation for spiritual values."

"I really don't know how you're going to influence youngsters in a spiritual way without some form of biblical reference," he said.

He also claims the overwhelming support of the 1,800 people of Mountain View, the county seat of Stone County, which once had the dubious honor of having the least amount of paved roads of any Arkansas county and even into the 1960s was so isolated that farmers were known to stop their tractors to wave at the infrequent passing cars.

Mrs. Burns said her son's teacher reads from a book of Bible stories written for children during the class's quiet time each day. Two women from the community also visit each elementary school class once a month to tell Bible stories and lead religious songs.

The Bible itself is not brought into the classroom in either case, said Rosa, nor is any literature distributed.

"The teacher is not forced to do it, and the youngsters may excuse themselves," he said.

Young David Burns has left the classroom during the Bible lessons since the suit was filed, Mrs. Burns said.

"Some of the kids hassle him," she said. "They tease him on the bus. I told him to relax and not worry, that they're not important."

The Burnses started their campaign against the Bible lessons last fall by writing a letter to the school principal. Next, they talked to Rosa.

"He hung up on me," Mrs. Burns said. "He said they'd done it for 20 years and they weren't going to change it. He told me if I had a lot of money to waste, to take it to court."

"I was pretty upset, and I looked up the number of the ACLU," she said. "They were interested in the case."

The ACLU first entered the case by writing letters, too.

"We trust," said a letter to the school board, "that you will not continue to condone illegal activities within the classrooms of the district."

Rosa responded with a letter to the board in which he said it was his "personal feeling" the board should "fight this and take a definite stand against the intrusion on a school board responsibility."

In January, the board voted to affirm the practice at a meeting

attended by 400 vocal citizens, most of whom supported the board's action.

"It was a very moving type thing," Rosa said later. "People were banding together to fight for what they thought were their rights. It was a good American group of people."

"They don't see that it protects their religious liberties to keep this from the schools," Mrs. Kurjaka said of the same group. "The protection of minorities is something that's important to American freedom."

Mrs. Burns said she and her husband are not the only parents who object to the Bible lessons. But support is covert.

"Everybody's afraid to say 'We support you,'" Mrs. Burns said.

But Mrs. Burns said the prevailing attitude in Mountain View is that if the Burnses don't like the way the school is run, they should leave.

People

Faces

By United Press International
GIGER'S CHILDREN
H.R. Giger, the Swiss artist whose fevered dreams produced the toothy horror of the film "Alien," is miffed that anyone would call him "biomechanical."

Fantastic magazine gave his dark art a one-man show Monday in New York. Said he, "I love my creatures. If they are monsters it's only because we don't know them. From their point of view, it is we who are monsters. They've already returned his love — with an Oscar nomination."

CENTERFOLD STAR
Hugh Hefner, who started Playboy Magazine in 1953 with a \$600 investment, turns 54 today, and he'll never get a better birthday present. He is being presented with his own star on Hollywood's celebrated Walk of Fame and his neighbors in the concrete of Hollywood Boulevard are strictly in the supernova class. Hefner's star — the walk's 1,716th — will reside between those of John Barrymore and W.C. Fields.



Hugh Hefner

Hitchhiker's travel costs only \$7 weekly

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Not many folks in these fuel-conscious days can travel 70 miles daily to and from work for only \$7 a week.

But that is all it costs Danny Vannatter — \$7 a week in batteries for a portable citizens band radio he uses to thumb rides.

An epileptic since he was struck in the head with a board at 15, he cannot obtain a driver's license.

So he relies on the generosity of other motorists each day to get from Milton, 35 miles west of Charleston, to his job — as a dishwasher, houseman and cook's helper at the Heart-O-Town Holiday Inn.

"They, now, anybody eastbound for that 'charly-town' — his pitch goes: 'This is the hitchhiker at Exit 28. Seldom is the wait a long one.'"

"Most people that pick me up are real friendly," he said. "Truckers are the best, although many can't pick me up because their companies don't want them taking riders."

"In the morning, most of them like to talk, but going home, a lot of them are pretty quiet. Some days, people will curse at you as they pass the next day, they'll stop and pick you up."

"They even tell me they're sorry."

Dressed in his kitchen whites, Vannatter, who has held his job 10

Live sex scenes sicken residents

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — People who come home overlook unincorporated beaches here say they are sick of seeing sex in the sand dunes.

They say youngsters from the Orlando area know police have no control over conduct outside the city limits and that county police don't have enough men to watch the unincorporated beaches.

"The other day, just 100 feet from where I was standing on our sea wall, a guy had a small tent but was engaged in oral sex out in the open," local condominium manager Pat Clumey said. "It's almost common to see a couple in sexual intercourse in the sunshine."

"We see sex acts done right up on the top of cars — watch girls in broad daylight pin the guys to the sides of the cars and start fondling them. The girls are more aggressive than they used to be," he said.

leveler. These days, limousine and subway habits alike are hoisting it through the streets of Manhattan, and Anthony Pennino and Mia Farrow are no exception. With producer Morton Gottlieb and author Bernard Slade in tow, they're walking home nightly — and inviting fans to join them — following the "Romantic Comedy." But Perkins is seeking an alternative — says, "I just bought a pair of roller skates."

Just about everyone is suffering in even poor criminals, unable to get to work in their struggle for a dishonest dollar. Says Police Lt. Gerard Feehey — an undercover cop pressed into the traffic duty by the strike pickpockets are trapped in the area where they live and the pickpicks are not so good. They depend on public transportation.

BANDIT BURT
Burt Reynolds' movie "The End" is a "Romantic Comedy." But Perkins is seeking an alternative — says, "I just bought a pair of roller skates."

The Chicago-based society is hunting Reynolds with legal papers — says it wants him to "stand trial" for his role as a terminally ill man trying to commit suicide, with the dubious "help" of a bumbling Dom Deluise whose use of a Polish name in the role started all the fuss.

CAREER DETOUR
Clayton Kuhlke, who just got himself elected town trustee in Marble, Colo., was sworn in Monday night in his jail cell. The 26-year-old Kuhlke has been in the slammer since April 3 for being absent without leave from the Army. He won his trustee post in an election in which 41 of Marble's 48 registered voters turned out at the polls, but he won't get much trusting done. Officials who swore him in say he'll be held until the Army picks him up.

years, shows the world the "thumbs up" sign each morning and says his use of the CB is nothing more than the mountain art of improvising, or "making do."

"People like to be able to see who they are picking up," he said. "They saw my uniform and figured I was okay."

Vannatter met his wife, Kathy, also an epileptic, while in the outpatient clinic at Charleston Memorial Hospital. Neither enjoyed city life, so the couple moved to her parents' farm.

Even in his remote setting, Vannatter is able to keep his job in the city, with a weekly \$7 investment.

BEHIND THE NAME: Dana Andrews once was an accountant with Gulf Oil Co.

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Chance of eruption reduced



Mt. St. Helens may just be blowing off steam now. UP

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The volcanic activity in Mount St. Helens, which has been spouting gas and steam for two weeks, is "small potatoes," a scientist said Tuesday, but the possibility of a big eruption is not ruled out.

Donal Mullineaux of the U.S. Geological Survey, said the activity which brought the mountain to life after a century of inactivity, is "unlikely to turn into a major lava eruption in the near future."

Because of the mountain's decreased activity, roadblocks are being moved closer to the slopes and may be removed altogether in about two weeks.

Mullineaux said earthquakes and steam-and-ash ejections had followed a regular pattern for the past several days, and instruments near the flanks of the mountain showed no significant changes in swelling or tilting of the ground.

"It's in a stable mode of eruption," Mullineaux said. "This is a minor eruption. It's small potatoes. It is minor compared to what it has done in the past and what it has done in the past many times."

However, he said, "there is no consensus" among geologists about what the volcano will do in the coming weeks, months or years and no one has ruled out the chance of an even-

tual major eruption of molten lava or hot rock particles and gases.

"There is still a possibility of a molten rock eruption," he said. "We would expect a few days (warning), but it could always be less."

Sheriff's deputies, state troopers and National Guardsmen manning the roadblocks on highways leading to the mountain said they expected to remove the barricades in about two weeks if there is no increase in volcanic activity.

Officials said loggers, property owners and emergency vehicles would be permitted through the barricade if they signed a release

absolving authorities of responsibility for their safety.

Earthquakes and plumes of gas and steam have calmed down to a regular pattern during the past few days.

"All of these observations imply that there is no indication that a major eruption of molten rock will occur in the near future," the scientists said in a statement.

"The monitoring system now in operation would provide advance indications of changing conditions that might lead to an eruption."

One geologist said he thought the huge melting leccap on the mountain was helping control volcanic activity.

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<p>BOXED HAIRCOMBS AND BRACELETS Assorted colors. 18 to box. Reg. 1.99</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>WINTER COATS One rock. Reg. priced 19.99 to 53.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>BOYS WINTER COATS AND VESTS Many styles to choose. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 23.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>KEY CHAINS Assorted styles. Brass and etc. Reg. 4.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>DIAPERS BY CURITY Slightly irregular. 3 types to choose from. Reg. priced 6.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>BOYS KENNINGTON WINDBREAKERS New Spring Colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. to 23.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>SAMSONITE LUGGAGE Softer soft-side. Broken sizes and colors. Odds and ends. Reg. 42.00 to 100.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>GIRLS JEANS By J & J Manufacturing. Size 4-6X. Reg. 7.99 Size 7-14 Reg. 10.99</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>BOYS UNDERWEAR By Hanes. "Slim Fit" Boxer. Many Patterns to Choose. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 2.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>AIRPOTS The executive size by Viking. Reg. 16.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>LADIES SUIT TOPS BY LODO Stack up now for spring! Cotton-polyester blend. Round and V-neck styles. Navy, teal, white, rose, blue, red, yellow and rust. S-M-L. Reg. 8.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MENS KENNINGTON WINDBREAKERS New spring colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. to 30</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>MIRRORS By Syracuse. Gold Trim. Reg. 30.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>LADIES WINDBREAKERS Nylon with flannel lining. Blue, tan and red. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 22.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MENS KNIT SHIRTS Hundreds from which to choose. Reg. to 24.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>
<p>FASHION CORDUROYs Levi for men in 3 colors. Sizes 32 to 42. Reg. 23.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MENS 100% COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 8.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>MENS WINTER COATS 100% wool, down fill, ski looks. S-M-L-XL. Reg. to 118.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/2 PRICE</p>

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - ON THE MALL - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

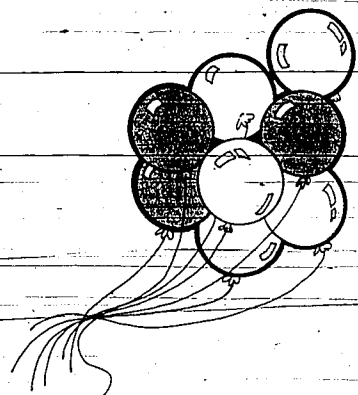
Anderson Lumber's 90th Anniversary Sale



Save 90%!

**Garden Seeds
3¢ a package**

Reg. 35¢
While supplies last!



Free Balloons



**Free Japanese or
Native Pine Tree**

All trees are two years old.

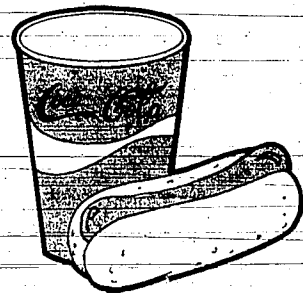
**Win a \$990
Shopping
Spree!**



**90th ANNIVERSARY
SWEEPSTAKES**

1st Prize: \$990 Shopping Spree at
Anderson Lumber
2nd Prize: \$60 Shopping Spree at
Anderson Lumber
3rd Prize: \$9.90 Anderson Lumber Gift
Certificate (88 winners)

90 winners in all! Just fill in an entry form
when you come in.
Must be 21 years old to enter.



Refreshment Stand
(Saturday Only — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

**Hot Dogs 5¢
Coca-Cola Free**
(Limit of two each per person)

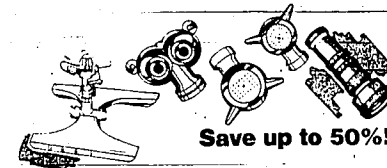
**Save 20
to 90%**



**Many More
Unadvertised Specials!**

Insulation Special!

Buy \$50 or more of Johns-Manville Fiber-glass Insulation and you get a free water heater insulation kit... an \$18.95 value.



Save up to 50%!

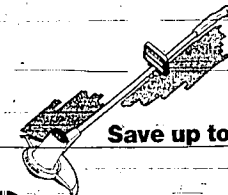
Lawn Sprinklers
Big assortment at watered-down prices.
\$1.29 and up



Lawn Spreader
(20C-6A)
Reg. \$25.22
\$16.49

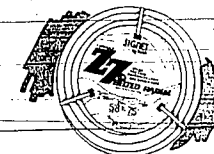
Save 40%!

**Roll of 40
Trash Bags**
26 gal. capacity
Reg. \$6.98
\$4.19



Save up to 50%!

Rockwell Trimmers
We've trimmed our prices on three models.
9" (#7310) **\$14.95**
Reg. \$26.99
16" Regular (#7340) **\$26.95**
Reg. \$52.99
16" Deluxe (#7380) **\$31.95**
Reg. \$62.99



Garden Hoses
Wet your whistle on these prices.
50 ft. Vinyl **\$6.49**
Reg. \$10.44
50 ft. Super Soft **\$12.49**
Reg. \$15.06
75 ft. Formula Z-7 **\$12.98**
Reg. \$19.30

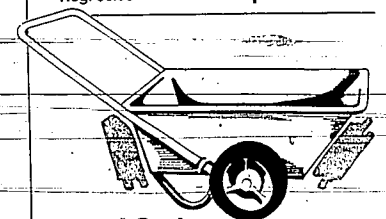


Save 40%
or more!

AMES® Garden Tools
Square Point Shovel **\$4.79**
Reg. \$8.32
Round Point Shovel **\$4.59**
Reg. \$8.32
Bow Rake **\$4.69**
Reg. \$8.00
Garden Hoe **\$3.79**
Reg. \$6.29



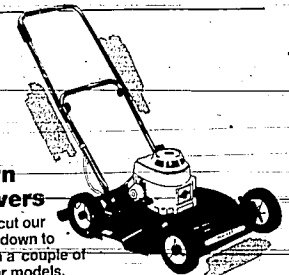
Save 30%!
**20-10-5
Fertilizer**
Beautiful your lawn
with Andgrow
fertilizer in 20 lb.
bags.
Reg. \$6.98
\$4.89



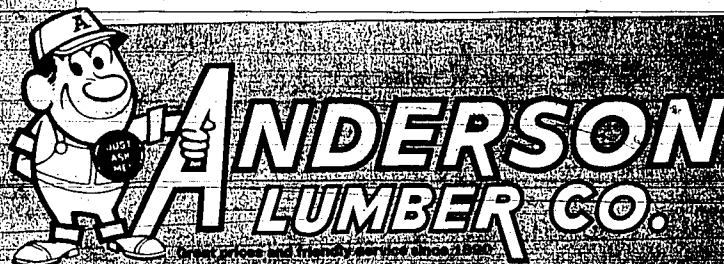
Hand Cart (LC-154)
Reg. \$49.50
\$36.95



2½ Gal. Gas Can
Gas prices keep going up. But our gas can
price just went down.
Reg. \$6.75
\$4.99



Lawn Mowers
We've cut our
prices down to
size on a couple of
popular models.
Mono Rocket
(RD-21) **\$106.55**
Reg. \$149.50
21" Rear Bagger
(RB-21R) **\$149.50**
Reg. \$209.95



Use this coupon with your charge card.
Valid through May 15, 1980.
Some restrictions apply. See store for details.
Offer good on participating items only.

Horoscope

Pisceans should study ways to advance, take care of reputation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to see that your property and possessions are in the best possible condition. Take time to make plans for the days ahead. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It would be wise to permit a good friend to help you solve a personal problem. Don't spend more money now than you can afford.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your position in life and know if any changes would be wise to make. Any public duties should be handled cleverly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after personal goals in a positive fashion and you gain them easily now. Sidestep one who wants to slow up your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Confer with an expert who can help you gain a personal aim. Relax at home tonight and keep out of trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listening and following ideas of associates brings good results now. Take the right steps to improve your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your greatest aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Don't waste time on trivial matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Come to a better understanding with a close tie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The mood at home could be changing rapidly, so be sure that you at least are steadfast. Be careful of strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A better understanding about regular routines with associates can be reached now. Steer clear of trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put more zip into your regular activities and accomplish more. Don't take your mate so good for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after your aims in a more sure and up-to-date way and gain them. Planning new activities for the future is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new systems that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your reputation now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will possess many talents and the ability to handle projects of large scope, so be sure to send to modern type schools that will help steer your progeny to success. Give good musical training. Sports are fine here.

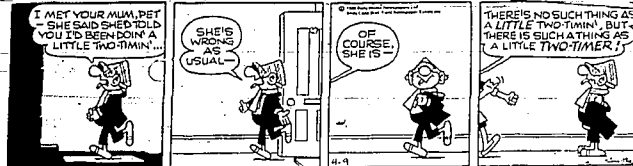
PEANUTS



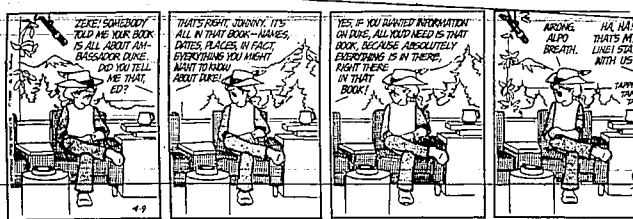
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Men with deep voices have more sex hormones

Item No. 14578 in our Love and War man's file is purely scientific. A pair of German researchers, Eberhard Niechling and Wolfgang Meuser, report that men with deep voices have more sex hormones than men with high voices. The inclination to be physically active in matters of romance is strongest in men with bass voices, weakest in tenors, they contend. Their findings suggest that baritone, while neither intense nor indifferent, here's the moment, too.

There's a deadly heart stimulant in the olander bush. People here died from it after eating blacked steaks speared on olander branches.

If 75 percent of the Dead Sea were to evaporate away, the remainder would be as hard as a rock.

SPELLING

Q: What was that classic sentence that's supposed to defeat even the best of spellers?

A: "Outside a minuscule cemetery sat an embarrassed peddler and a harassed cobbler, gnawing on a desiccated bone while gazing on a lady's ankle with unbridled ecstasy."

Diktate that one to the English class and see how the troops handle the spelling.

Q: What are the "Dinkas"?

A: A tribe of East Africans. Like the Watutsi, they're extraordinarily tall. Average man among them stands 6-foot-10-inch. That the Africans already excel in track, particularly in marathons, is common knowledge. Somebody one day soon may introduce pro basketball to that part of the world. The playoffs between the Watutsi and the Dinkas will be something to see, what?

LEGS

In mammals that have legs, those legs are always vertical. In reptiles that have legs, those legs are always horizontal. Well, to be more exact: Thighs of the mammal extend straight downward from the torso. Thighs of the reptile play out to the knees from the same level as the torso. This is another way that scholars at work in old graves can tell one set of bones from another.

Average soldier during the American Revolution stood 5-foot-4-inch tall.

There's such a thing, too, as dandelion coffee.

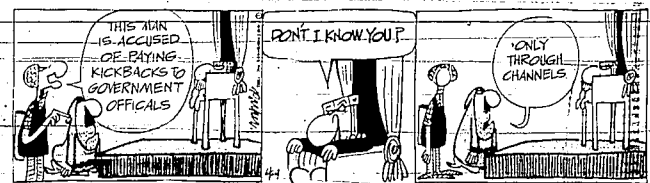
Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Stetling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Doyle's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westford, N.Y. 76086.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



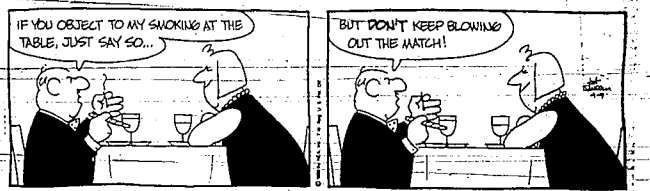
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



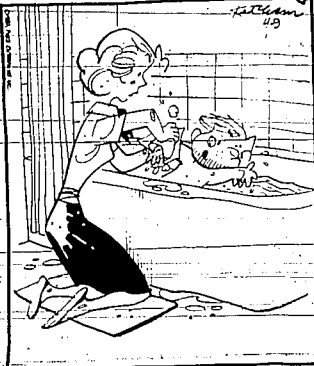
BEETLE BAILEY



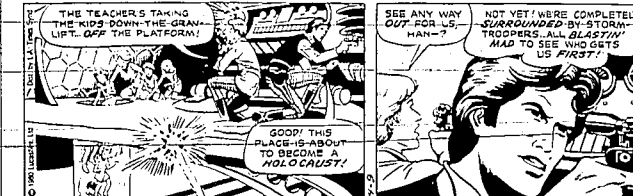
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS





Spring Savings!

Albertsons® There's A Shower Of Savings In Every Department At Albertsons.



**Blade Cut
Chuck Roast**

Albertson's Supreme. Ideal for Sunday Dinner. Save \$1!

1.28
lb.



**Assorted
Pork Chops**

Armour Veribest Rib End, Center Rib, Center Loin. Save 21¢.

1.28



**7-Bone
Chuck Roast**

Albertson's Supreme, Center Cut. Save 41¢.

1.48



**Game
Hens**

Medallion 22 Oz. Save 41¢.

1.18 EA.



**Albertson's Fresh
Ground Beef**

Regular 5 Lb. Chub. Save 31¢.

98
lb.

3 Legged Fryers **68¢**
Country Pride Cut-Up, ave 17' lb.

2 Breasted Fryers **73¢**
Country Pride, Cut-Up. Save 16' lb.

Chuck Steak Albertson's Supreme Center Cut, 7-Bone Save 51' lb. **1.48**

Beef Stew Albertson's Supreme Boneless Extra Lean. Save 31' lb. **1.78**

XRib Roast Albertson's Supreme Beef, Boneless. Save 21' lb. **2.18**

"Beef in A Bag"
Top Sirloin
Boneless Whole Beef in Bag, 12 to 14 Lb. Cut & Wrapped in one Package. Save 11' lb. **2.68**

Bacon Armour Star Sliced 1 Lb. Save 21' EA. **1.38**

Wieners Janet Lee 1 Lb. Meas. Save 41' EA. **1.28**

Cheese American Albertson's Handstack 3 Lb. Save 1.31 EA. **4.98**

PRODUCE SPECIALS



Potatoes
10 49
lbs. for

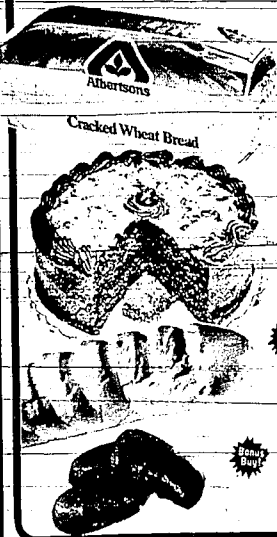
Salad Tomatoes
4 \$1.
lbs. for

Golden Delicious Apples
\$1.
2 lbs. for

Fresh Cabbage Good Balled, Roasted, or Bulk. Save 23' 3 for **\$1**

Fresh Peppers Add Extra Zingito Salads! Flavorful. Save 30' 6 pack for **69¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS



Cracked Wheat Bread

Large Loaves Freshly Baked. Save 32'.

2 for 1.22

German Chocolate Cake

7" Moist and Delicious. Great for any occasion! Save 1.00

2 98

French Bread
In Paper Fresh Bags. Ideal for Any Meal. Save 15'.

MAPLE BARS 10 For **1.39**
Save \$1.06

Bakery Prices Effective 8 AM to 9 PM

BEVERAGE SPECIALS

Budwiser Beer
6-12 oz. Bottles
\$1.99
Save 30'

R.C. Cola & Diet Rite
8-16 oz. Bottles
\$1.29
Save 36'

DELI SPECIALS

Bacon
Tasty, Lean, Good!
Save 30' lb. **1.29**

Mild Cheddar Cheese Great for cooking! Every Save 35' lb. **1.99**

Canadian Bacon, Pizzas For a Super Snack! Save 35' **1.99**

Fresh Cole Slaw A Great Side! Save 30' lb. **79¢**

Prices Effective April 9-10-11-12, 1980

- Follow the yellow brick road to **Spring Savings**
- Fantastic Spray Cleaner Save 4' **99¢**
 - Spray N Wash Save 10' **1.59**
 - Glass Plus Cleaner Textize Save 7' **1.19**
 - Grease Relief Squeeze Bottle Save 5' **1.17**
 - Plin Power Cleaner Save 5' **1.77**
 - Nabisco Fig Newtons **1.19**
 - Crescent Sliced Almonds 3 Oz. **1.09**
 - Dynamo Detergent Liquid 75 Oz. 128 Oz. **5.70**

- Meadow Gold Ice Cream**
1 Gal Squares **\$2.39**
Save \$1.19 Assorted Flavors Sampling Fri. & Sat.
- Meadow Gold Cottage Cheese**
1 qt. Size Save 40' **\$1.39**
Sampling Fri. & Sat.

- Nalley's Pickles Whole and Genuine Dills. Save 4'. 27 Oz. **95¢**
- Nalley's Pickles Sweet Relish. Save 4'. 22 Oz. **1.23**
- Rye Crisp Crackers Regular, Sesame. 8 Oz. **85¢**
- Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 16 Oz. **49¢**
- Vets. Dog Food Regular or Variety. 15 1/2 Oz. **22¢**
- Seasoning Mix Lowry Taco 1 1/2 Oz. **48¢**
- Taco Shells Lowry 10 Count **71¢**
- Nabisco Nutter Butter Save 10' 13 1/2 Oz. **99¢**
- Nilla Wafers Save 8' 12 Oz. **87¢**

This week's special

1 QT. SAUCEPAN
\$2.99
only **2.99** with minimum \$10 purchase REG. \$2.99

Albertsons®


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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.


RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

We just can't wait to save you money.


Albertsons® WE SALUTE THE FROZEN FOOD INDUSTRIES 50th Anniversary




Minute Maid Orange Juice
Delicious Anytime
Save 11¢. 12 Oz.
88¢
12 OZ.



Birdseye Cool Whip
Save 11¢. 8 Oz.
98¢
8 OZ.



Rhodes White Bread
Save 28¢. 5 Pk/16 Oz.
1.19
5 Pk/16 OZ.



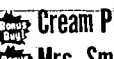
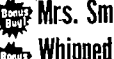

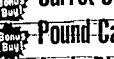








Welch's Grape Juice
Family Size
Save 36¢. 16 Oz.
89¢
16 OZ.

FROZEN BREAKFAST

	Aunt Jemima Waffles Buttermilk Save 8¢. 10 Oz. 79¢
	Rhodes Pan-Rolls White Save 3¢. 36 Count 1.49
	Egg Beaters Fleischmann's Save 9¢. 16 Oz. 1.05
	Rhodes Bread Cracked Wheat Save 11¢. 3PK/16 Oz. 1.19
	Toast & Sausage Swanson's French Save 3¢. 4 1/2 Oz. 69¢
	Pancakes & Sausage Swanson's Save 3¢. 6 Oz. 69¢
	Rhodes Bread Honey Wheat Save 30¢. 5 Pk/16 Oz. 1.49
	Waffles Golden Delite Save 8¢. 12 Oz. 59¢
	Rhodes Bread White Save 6¢. 3PK/16 Oz. 1.19
	Eggo Waffles Blueberry or Strawberry Save 6¢. 11 Oz. 89¢
	French Toast Aunt Jemima Save 4¢. 9 Oz. 89¢










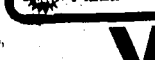
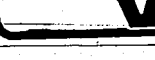

FROZEN DESSERTS

	Cheese Cakes Sara Lee Regular or Strawberry Save 10¢. 17 & 19 Oz. 1.89
	Apple Pies Johnston's Regular or Dutch Save 20¢. 18 Oz. 1.99
	Cream Pies Bonquet Chocolate, Coconut, or Banana Save 10¢. 14 Oz. 79¢
	Mrs. Smith's Pies Strawberry Save 8¢. 6 Oz. 1.39
	Whipped Topping Jan Lee Save 4¢. 9 Oz. 59¢
	Carrot Cake Oregon Farms Save 9¢. 17 Oz. 1.79
	Pound Cake Sara Lee Save 8¢. 10 1/2 Oz. 1.49
	Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice Save 14¢. 37 Oz. 2.43
	Black Forest Cake Sara Lee Save 18¢. 21 Oz. 2.69
	Mrs. Goodcookie Dough, Sugar, Raisins, Cocoa, Vanilla, Eggs, Oil, and Peanut Butter. Save 9¢. 18 Oz. 1.33
	Chocolate Eclairs Rich's Save 8¢. 9 1/2 Oz. 1.09
	Pie Shells Johnson's Save 6¢. 2 Pk/12 Oz. 89¢













FROZEN VEGETABLES

	Vegetables or Peas and Butter Save 12¢. 10 Oz. 69¢
	Green Giant Niblets Corn Jan Lee Leaf Sprink, Peas, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, or Peas & Carrots. Save 5¢. 17 1/2 Oz. 3 for \$1
	Vegetables Stoffer's International, Japanese, Oriental, Parisian, or 50¢. Parsnips, Mushrooms. Save 9¢. 10 Oz. 99¢
	Green Beans Jan Lee Cut or French Style. Save 9¢. 9 Oz. 2 for 89¢
	Vegetables Jan Lee Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables. Save 8¢. 20 Oz. Poly Bag 66¢
	Peas and Carrots Jan Lee. Save 5¢. 20 Oz. Poly Bag. 58¢
	Birdseye Jan Lee. Peas, French Onions, Peas, French Onions, Peas, French Onions, Peas, French Onions. Save 8¢. 18 Oz. R.B. 76¢
	French Beans With Almonds Birdseye Save 4¢. 9 Oz. 76¢
	Broccoli In Cheese Sauce Birdseye. Save 4¢. 10 Oz. 85¢
	French Beans In Cheese Sauce Birdseye. Save 4¢. 10 Oz. 85¢
	Cob Corn Green Giant Save 14¢. 4 Ears 99¢
	Stew Vegetables Ore Ida 24 Oz. 99¢












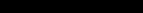
MISCELLANEOUS FROZEN

	Strawberries Jan Lee Sliced. Save 7¢. 10 Oz. 58¢
	Chicken Breast Parmigiana Weight Watchers Save 10¢. 9 Oz. 1.75
	Rich's Coffee Rich Save 4¢. 16 Oz. 45¢
	Luncheon Sole Weight Watchers Save 19¢. 2 1/2 Oz. 1.59
	Luncheon Perch Weight Watchers Save 6¢. 8 1/2 Oz. 1.49
	LaChoy Pea Pods etc. 79¢
	Jeno Pizza Rolls Shrimp, Sausage, or Pepperoni. Save 7¢. 6 Oz. 89¢
	Jeno Pizza Snack Tray Save 7¢. 7 1/2 Oz. 1.39
	Grandma Wide Noodles 11 Oz. 67¢
	Snack Rolls Royal Dragon Wonton, Spring, or Shrimp. Save 5¢. 4oz. to 6oz. 1.79
	Poor Boy Sandwiches Larry's 14 Oz. 1.79
	Pizza Roll Snack Tray Jan Lee Save 15¢. 9 Oz. 1.69

FROZEN POTATOES-ONIONS

	Hashbrowns Albertson's Shredded Save 48¢. 24 Oz. 2 for \$1
	Tater Gems Albertson's Save 9¢. 32 Oz. 79¢
	Potatoes O'Brian Ore Ida Save 6¢. 24 Oz. 83¢
	Onion Rings Jan Lee Save 2¢. 16 Oz. 83¢
	Chopped Onions Ore Ida Save 2¢. 12 Oz. 48¢
	Fries Albertson's Regular or Crinkle Cut. Save 10¢. 5lb. Bag 1.99
	Onion Rings Ore Ida Save 3¢. 12 Oz. 76¢
	Dinner Fries Ore Ida Save 10¢. 24 Oz. 89¢
	Hashbrowns Good Day 32 Oz. 55¢
	Tater Tots Ore Ida Regular, Onion or Bacon. 16 Oz. 59¢
	Shoestring Potatoes Good Day 20 Oz. 39¢
	Stuffed Potatoes Larry's Cheese or Chive. 2 Pk 59¢





FROZEN MAIN MEALS

	Lasagna Bonquet Frozen Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Beef Enchilada. 1.29
	Dinners Size 3 1/2 x 9 1/2 74¢
	Stoffer's Entrees Macaroni and Cheese, Mashed Potatoes, Au Gratin Potatoes, Spinach Stuffed. Save 10¢. 12 Oz. 79¢
	Chicken Nibbles Swanson's Save 20¢. 28 Oz. 2.79
	Chicken Thighs Swanson's Save 20¢. 28 Oz. 2.89
	Stuffed Cabbage Green Giant Save 10¢. 14 Oz. 1.69
	Green Peppers Green Giant Stuffed Save 10¢. 14 Oz. 1.69
	Meat Pies Bonquet Turkey, Chicken, or Beef. Save 2¢. 8 Oz. 3 for \$1
	Main Course Swanson's Macaroni and Cheese. Save 5¢. 12 Oz. 74¢
	Lasagna Stoffer's Save 10¢. 21 Oz. 2.29
	Buffet Suppers Bonquet Turkey, Salisbury Steak, or Chicken & Dumplings. Save 37¢. 7lb. 1.89
	Banquet Chicken 17 Piece Save 99¢. 20 Oz. 4.29
	Beef Stew Supper Bonquet Save 14¢. 21lb. 2.59














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FROZEN JUICES

	Five Alive Juice Snow Cap Save 12¢ 12 Oz. 77¢
	Orange Juice Minute Maid Save 6¢ 16 Oz. 1.39
	Birdseye Awake Save 6¢ 12 Oz. 59¢
	Pear/Grape Juice Tree Top Save 9¢ 12 Oz. 89¢
	Hawaiian Punch Red. Save 4¢ 12 Oz. 88¢
	Apple Juice Welch's Cranberry Save 5¢ 12 Oz. 94¢
	Cranberry Grapefruit Welch's Save 5¢ 12 Oz. 94¢
	Grape Juice Janel Lee Save 11¢ 6 Oz. 2 for 79¢
	Orange Drink Bright & Early Save 20¢ 22 Oz. 2 for \$1
	Orange Juice Janel Lee Save 16¢ 32 Oz. 2.09
	Orange Juice Janel Lee Save 6¢ 12 Oz. 39¢
	Orange Juice Janel Lee Save 12¢ 12 Oz. 77¢
	Lemon Juice Squeeze Minute Maid Save 4¢ 7 1/2 Oz. 75¢

FROZEN MEATS

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	Swift's Sausage Sausage and Sausage Regular or Beef Link. Save 40¢ 8 Oz. EA.
	Burrito Single & Varieties 5 Oz. Save 20¢ 3 for 89¢
	Fishsticks or Fish Fillet Batter. Brilliant. 12 1/2 Oz. Save 30¢ EA. 1.58
	Fishsticks Brilliant White Meat 20 Oz. Save 51¢ EA. 2.48
	Fish Fillet Batter-Brilliant 22 1/2 Oz. Save 41¢ EA. 2.78
	Fish Fillet Van D Kamp 24 Oz. Save 51¢ EA. 3.38
	Fishsticks Van D Kamp 20 Oz. Save 41¢ EA. 2.48
	Booth Shrimp Beer Battered 12 Oz. Save 71¢ EA. 3.98
	Corn Sticks Booth Crunchy 12 Oz. Save 41¢ EA. 1.58
	Corn Fillet Booth Crunchy 11 1/4 Oz. Save 41¢ EA. 1.58
	Fishsticks Booth Beer Batter 14 Oz. Save 31¢ EA. 1.88
	Fishsticks Booth Buttermilk 14 Oz. Save 31¢ EA. 1.88
	Fish Fillet Booth Buttermilk 12 Oz. Save 31¢ EA. 1.78

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	Shrimp Chow Mein LaChoy Dinner Save 6¢ 11 Oz. 1.29
	Mexican Dinners Swanson's Combination Save 10¢ 16 Oz. 99¢
	You-Top-It-Pizza Jeno Save 46¢ 20 Oz. 4.39
	Enchiladas Van D Kamp Beef or Cheese Save 16¢ 19 Oz. 1.69
	Enchilada Entrees Van D Kamp Beef or Cheese Save 7¢ 7 1/2 Oz. 69¢
	Deep Dish Pizza Salsito Pepporoni or Porty Save 20¢ 24 1/2 Oz. 26 1/2 Oz. 2.99
	Lasagna Supper Banquet Save 10¢ 21 1/2 Oz. 2.89
	Lasagna Entree Green Giant Save 9¢ 21 Oz. 2.39
	Deluxe Pizza Stoller's Save 14¢ 12-3/8 Oz. 2.45
	Pepperoni Pizza Stoller's Save 10¢ 11 1/2 Oz. 2.09



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Target in orbit

Space 'killer' tests resume

By ROBERT C. TOOTH
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a new sign-aling resumption of a space arms race, the Soviet Union rocketed a target satellite into orbit last week that its anti-satellite "hunter-killer" weapon is expected to try to destroy within a few days, Department of Defense officials said Monday.

Resumed flights of the anti-satellite weapons, which only the Soviets now possess, would end a two-year test moratorium during which Soviet-American negotiations toward banning the space arms have been held. The United States is at least three years behind in its work toward such a weapons.

The new Soviet tests are a further setback to the SALT II treaty, whose ratification process in Congress was suspended when Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan.

The Soviets are believed to have suspended testing at least partly to facilitate passage of the strategic arms limitation treaty, according to U.S. officials. Policing the treaty would be done with reconnaissance satellites that would be ripe targets for the Soviet anti-satellite weapon.

Flouting that capability in tests while SALT II was being considered would have had an adverse effect in Congress on the fate of the treaty, officials said. Thus, resumed flights now can be taken as a sign that the Soviets have written off the treaty, they said.

Defense planners fear that anti-satellite weapons could be used to knock out satellites that provide not only reconnaissance data but also navigation, communication and other services to the military. Seventy percent of Pentagon communications are carried by spacecraft. Destroying them would severely hamper the U.S. retaliatory capability in time of war.

Officials said the anti-satellite target vehicle, named Cosmos 1174, was launched Thursday 3 at Plesetsk, the major Soviet missile site north of Moscow. The near circular trajectory of 1,017 miles at the high point, 976 miles at the low, with a 68.8 degree inclination to the equator, is characteristic of the target satellite and the "hunter-killer" weapon flights, officials said.

In addition, the Soviets launched a communication satellite several days earlier that is uniquely used for anti-satellite tests, the officials said. It apparently records data from the encounter and relays it to Soviet ground stations.

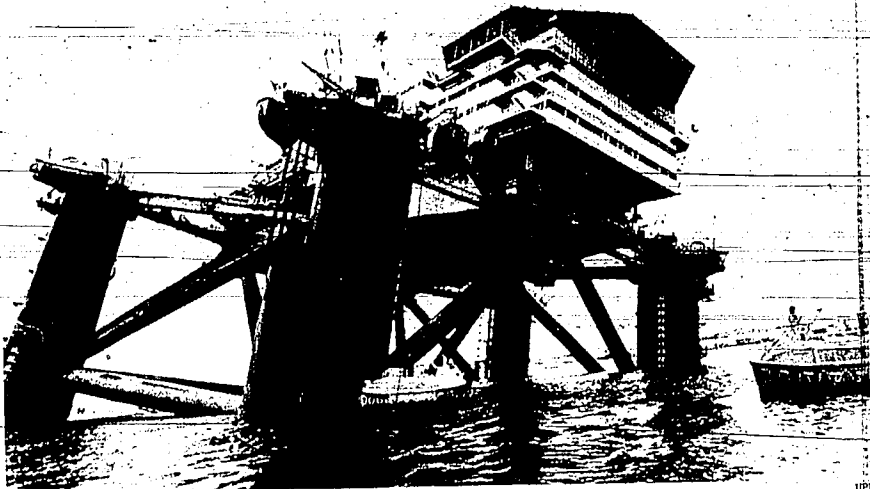
In the past, the "hunter-killer" weapon has been launched within 4 to 18 days after the target satellite entered orbit. In all, the Soviets have flown 18 tests, seven from 1968 to 1971

and eight from 1976 to May, 1978. The weapon enters the same orbit as the target, or enters an orbit that allows it to catch up to the target when their orbits coincide at some point in space, officials said.

In its final homing stage, the weapon seeks the target by bouncing radar signals off it, then follows the echo to within a few hundred yards of the target.

The weapon then explodes in a conventional TNT-like blast to eject "thousands upon thousands" of shrapnel pieces that tear through the satellite. In some past tests, the explosion came after the weapon had passed the target. Analysts interpreted that as a deliberate effort to preserve the target for future tests.

The development of the U.S. anti-satellite system was begun in 1977 after Secretary of Defense Harold Brown declared the Soviet system to be "operational." The first flight tests are at least a year or two away and limited "operational" status is not expected until 1983.



Platform in trouble

This "hotel platform" for offshore oil drillers at Stavanger, Norway, was evacuated Sunday when it suddenly listed 20 degrees while at anchor in that city's

harbor. The platform, named Henrik Ibsen, was being prepared to be towed into the North Sea to replace a similar

platform, the Alexander Klelland, which capsized two weeks ago with a heavy loss of life.

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Afghan war casualties enter USSR

The Washington Post
MOSCOW — Scores of battlefield casualties and groups of shell-shocked Russian soldiers in disheveled field uniforms have been seen in Tashkent by Western travelers.

The Central Asian city is the staging area for the Soviet military force in Afghanistan.

The foreign travelers said several military hospitals in the city appear to be crammed with wounded soldiers. They said they saw more than 100 shaven-headed young men with bandaged limbs, torsos and faces in the hospitals, recovering from their wounds. Some were lying in traction in recovery wards.

In addition, the Westerners said they encountered other troops, whom they described as clearly suffering from battle fatigue, with vacant expressions and fixed gazes, in the Tashkent railroad station, apparently heading to their home units, after Afghanistan service. These soldiers were said to be wearing muddy, unkempt uniforms and to be virtually oblivious to the crowds in the station.

Many of the wounded were said to be Central Asians, while a number of replacement troops in the railroad station were described as apparent transfers from eastern European units. They wore fresh uniforms and unusual in the U.S.S.R. — were wearing web belts holding sheathed bayonets and leather pouches for ammunition or first aid supplies.

These reports, which cannot be verified, are considered reliable by Western sources here. They are among the first such reports from within Russia itself of the battlefield toll in Afghanistan, where an estimated 90,000 Soviet troops are seeking to preserve the pro-Marxist regime of Babrak Karmal against a widespread Moslem rebellion.

It has been credibly reported that many severely wounded soldiers have been air-evacuated to Leningrad for medical treatment for burns and bad wounds. But it is a measure of the success of Soviet secrecy in its military matters that no reliable reports have surfaced there of Afghan casualties or losses in Afghanistan.

Kimberly school ponders need to seek override levy

KIMBERLY — The question of whether to ask Kimberly school patrons to approve extra money to combat inflation will be discussed by the board of trustees tonight.

The Kimberly school board's April meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the junior high school.

At issue is whether to request approval of a supplemental or override facility levy in the May 20 school election, according to Superintendent Vernon Exner. The board deferred the question from last month's meeting.

In the election, two of the five trustee positions are open, the Zone 4

seat now held by George Nauman Jr. and the Zone 5 seat held by Dale Dohse.

Exner said without a supplemental or plant facility levy, "there are a number of things we won't be able to do."

He said inflation, especially in the price of gasoline, has been "just terrible."

A levy could also be used to buy buses and equipment, Exner said. Equipment will probably be needed for a new addition to the elementary school, which is scheduled for construction beginning May 1.

FDA probing cattle industry

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating the use of an illegal, cancer-causing growth stimulant in the Idaho cattle industry.

The FDA informed the state Department of Agriculture Monday that it was checking cattle at the Burley Botte Custom Feed Lot, Burley, the Harris Bros. Feed Lot, Blackfoot, and Hot Springs Ranch, Gooding, for the use of the growth hormone DES.

Tuesday, Gerald Eastwood, supervisory investigator for the FDA regional office in Seattle, said the

FDA is checking "many more" than just the three named feed lots in Idaho. The investigation is part of an investigation "going on across the country, he said.

According to the FDA, the three named feed lots bought DES from the Walco International Inc. distributor in Twin Falls. A spokesman for Walco in Twin Falls said he was "not permitted to make any statement."

DES is diethylstilbestrol. When implanted in the ear of cattle it speeds fattening. But it has been shown to cause cancer and birth defects in both animals and humans, Eastwood said. The sale of DES was banned last

July, but the use of it was allowed to continue until November 1. Feeders were allowed to use up their stocks of the hormone to temper the economic impact of the order, Eastwood explained.

But a couple of national distributors continued selling DES "because they didn't understand the law or not, I don't know," he said.

The FDA knew that DES was still available, so it began this investigation, Eastwood said.

People convicted of illegal use of DES could be sentenced to three years in prison and \$10,000 fines. But Eastwood said the FDA would only prosecute in cases where there has

been willful disregard for the order banning the use of the hormone.

"We can't take action against every feed lot," he said. The FDA is asking feeders to surgically remove DES implants. Cattle must then be held for between 35 days and 63 days to allow the hormone to leave the tissue, Eastwood said.

"That's imposing enough of a hardship," he said.

Investigators said that at least 100,000 head of cattle across the country have been given DES implants since the ban took effect in November. Some meat containing DES has undoubtedly reached consumers, investigators said. But it is only dangerous in large or long-term doses, and no more dangerous than when the use of the hormone was legal.

School negotiators settle two items

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teacher contract negotiations are progressing well, representatives of both sides report.

Monday night, in the fourth session of this year's negotiations, teams representing the school board and the teachers settled their first two items, according to Al Ware, spokesman for the Twin Falls Education Association.

"It was the first positive meeting we've had so far," Ware said. "If we can continue the mood we established, we will wrap up negotiations fairly quickly. I believe we can reach agreement on all items on the table."

"They're progressing," school Superintendent James Sawin said about the two teams.

Once the negotiators hammer out a complete agreement, it then goes to the teachers and the school board for ratification. Sawin said the teams usually try to settle by May 1.

Ware said the two items approved Monday night concern professional leave and maintenance of standards. Left to be resolved are some 15 items, he said. Another negotiating session takes place Thursday night.

Both teams agreed not to change the master agreement's section on maintenance of standards. Ware said the two teams' proposals on this item were "too far apart" to hope for resolution.

Agreement on changes in professional leave policy was reached with "quite a few concessions from both teams," Ware said.

He said the compromise "addresses the concerns that the teachers brought to the bargaining table and 'places limitations' on the use of professional leave, a concern of the school district."

The most critical unresolved item is salary increases.

Sawin said the district has only a preliminary estimate of the revenue it will be receiving from the state. He said he hoped to know within two weeks, after which salary discussions could begin.

Monday night, Ware said, the district's negotiating team requested information on the teachers' salary proposal.

Ware said he believes the board is "very willing" to listen to the teachers' arguments for "improvements in salary structure."

Area water levels up

TWIN FALLS — April snow and water measurements on watersheds serving the Salmon and Roseworth reservoirs are well over the 100 percent average.

Twin Falls Soil Conservation District officials say the measurements made in the South Hills area April 1 range from 108 percent of normal at Pole Creek to 153 percent of normal on Deadend Ridge.

Deadline Ridge, at the top of the Magic Mountain ski resort, reports 89.8 inches of snow containing 34.2 inches of water. This compares to 62 inches of snow and 24.9 inches of water a year ago at this time and a 26-year average of 22.3 water inches.

The Magic Mountain course reports 64.8 inches of snow, 21.3 inches of water, compared to 54.2 inches of snow, 19.4 inches water last year and a 19.4 inch water average over the past 37 years. This is 109 percent of average.

In Shoshone Basin there are 21.6

inches of snow and 7.7 inches of water or 142 percent of the 16-year average water content of 5.43. Other courses include Cedar Creek snow, 11.5 inches water, or 118 percent of the water average of 9.9 inches; Wilson Creek, 51.66 inches snow, 16 inches water, 133 percent of average; 11.98 inches of water; Pole Creek, 76.8 inches of snow, 24.2 inches water, 108 percent of the 20.33 average; Goat Creek, 72.4 inches snow, 22.2 inches water, 121 percent of the 18.36 inch average; Hammingbird Springs, 87 inches snow, 28.1 inches water, 122 percent of the 22.95 inch water average; Fox Creek, 41.4 inches snow, 12.8 inches water, 127 percent of the 10.03 inch average; Bear Creek, 77.0 inches snow, 23.9 inches water, 115 percent of average; and 76 Creek, 69.4 inches snow, 16.37 inches water, 129 percent of the average 12.85 inches of water. Lyle Fuller and Maurice Fuller made the April measurements for the conservation district.

Fierly crash claims life

TWIN FALLS — A 42-year-old man and his small dog died in a fiery crash with a truck just after midnight Monday night.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Steve Cazier identified the victim as Richard William Vannest, 42, of Twin Falls. He said Vannest was traveling south on U.S. Highway 93 about seven miles north of the Nevada state line, when his vehicle collided with a northbound truck. The car exploded on impact and burned along with its driver and the pet.

Cazier said the coroner stated the victim apparently died on impact.

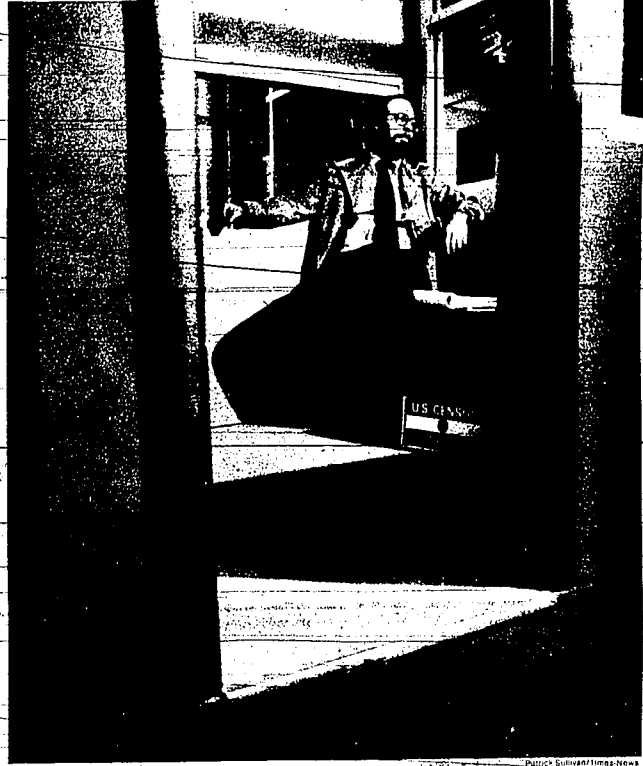
The driver of the truck, Roger

Näike Tam, 19, of Blackfoot, escaped injury. He was alone in his vehicle.

Cazier, a 14 witness reported Vannest from had crossed over the center-line of the highway several times before he struck the oncoming truck, which was traveling north.

The impact forced the truck off the west side of the roadway, where it overturned. Cazier said damage to the truck would run at least \$7,000. He said the small 1975 car driven by the victim was destroyed in the fire.

Sheriff James Munn and several other county officials as well as Coroner Cloyce Edwards assisted in the investigation.



Census taker Roger Glass waits to interview inmates at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Even if you have no home, they want to count your bones

TWIN FALLS — Census workers Tuesday combed Twin Falls' jails, truckstops, streets and interstate rest stops in an effort to count the area's transient population.

Ten census counters, under the direction of supervisor Roger Glass of Caldwell, mirrored the efforts of census workers across the nation in the one-day counting spree.

Called "mission night," the event is the Census Bureau's first attempt to specifically count people with no permanent residence, Glass said. The bureau estimates 100 transients live in Twin Falls.

In most cases, questions were limited to a person's sex, national origin, date of birth and if they were of Hispanic descent. About 15 percent were asked to fill out census-long forms which ask for more information.

The census teams in Magic Valley

consisted usually of two members, with at least one member fluent in Spanish.

Glass said the workers planned to ask transients whether they have filled out a census questionnaire. About 8 million questionnaires were mailed out last month to individual addresses.

Glass said the workers didn't expect any major problems dealing with the transients or their surroundings. However, he said, "unintended transients might be more cooperative in answering questions than some of their middle class counterparts."

"Within special places, they are very helpful. Many of the people have had experience with government services before," he said.

Transients total about 50,000 nationwide. Counting a population that large in one day is a "mind-boggling thing," Glass said. He acknowledged

some may be missed, although just how accurate the count turns out won't be known until census statisticians review the count.

But, he added, the only way to get an accurate count is to count transients simultaneously in every city in the country.

"If you have a population that is so highly transient, you just start sweeping," he said.

The Census Bureau began preparations for the count last month, visiting hotels, motels and camping grounds. Counters were also required to undergo training in the bureau's standard operating procedures, Glass said.

"In this case, the preparation took about 25 hours, Glass said, who concentrated on the city and county jails, spent less than two hours making the actual headcount.

"Now comes the excitement," he said.

Local nursing homes may benefit from court ruling

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent court decision striking down regulations limiting Medicaid reimbursement was lauded by Magic Valley nursing home administrators.

Administrators contacted by the Times-News say Department of Health and Welfare regulations that allowed the state to pay less than the actual cost of some services in 20 to 30 percent of Idaho's nursing homes unfairly penalized their business.

But DHW officials contend the ruling has created a funding crisis by cutting federal Medicaid allocations. DHW must now come up with an extra \$4 million for this fiscal year, they say.

Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse ruled in a suit brought by a nursing home association that Medicaid payments under a "70th percentile rule" paid less than the "full reasonable cost," thereby violating Idaho law.

The 70th percentile ruling, adopted June 1 and modified January 1, worked like this, explained Penile

Bjornstad, DHW benefit bureau chief: "The department ranks administrative and operating costs of the state's 94 nursing homes—448—the department audits nursing homes regularly. It has access to this information."

Then the department determines the figure at which 70 percent of the homes paid less and 30 percent paid more for these services. It will not reimburse for costs higher than this figure. This figure differs for "hospital attached" homes and "free-standing" homes, as those connected to hospitals have higher actual costs.

This does not mean the department pays 70 percent of every home's Medicaid patient costs—rather it means it will pay the full cost for 70 percent of the homes.

For example, the department will reimburse free-standing nursing homes up to \$2.63 a day for administrative costs and \$5.03 for operating expenses for each Medicaid patient. If the home pays \$2 a day to a home for administrative costs, it receives \$2. If it pays \$3, it only receives

\$2.63.

There is no such "cap" or limit on patient care costs, such as nurses' salaries, social services and therapy. Administrative and operating costs include office salaries, maintenance, laundry and utilities.

Raw food has an 80 percent cap; about 10 facilities run over this cap, Bjornstad said.

These "caps" were intended to hold down the cost of Medicaid payments to save tax money, according to Boise DHW spokesman Doris Schneider.

About 65 percent of patients in Idaho's nursing homes are Medicaid patients. In Magic Valley's eight counties, 11 nursing homes have about 370 Medicaid patients. According to DHW, in January, the state and the federal government paid these facilities \$225,000 for these patients. Twin Falls County's three facilities received \$95,000.

About 53 percent of the patients at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly, a 64-bed facility, are Medicaid patients. While costs presently run below the DHW caps,

administrator Joyce Ellis worries they will not in the future, especially for food. "Food costs are rising every day. We're getting close to that cap," she said. "It's important to give old people good food. I don't think they should have a cap on food."

Medicaid payments presently run about \$5.50 below the private patients charge at the Kimberly home. At the Skyview-Hazard Manor in Twin Falls, private charges run \$31 to \$36 a day, while the state reimbursement is \$27, according to the Twin Falls DHW office.

James Griffith, administrator of the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, called the 70th percentile rule "arbitrary," noting it insured that 30 percent of nursing homes would not get reimbursed for their costs. Moreover, "We're not talking about profit margin, just actual cost reimbursement," he added.

Brent Brocksome, spokesman for the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, said many facilities have no control over high costs such as freight, food and utilities. Because additional money

insures better care, "Medicaid patients are the clear winners" in the court case eliminating caps, he said.

However, Schneider said, no limits were set on areas directly affecting patient care. She also felt that if 70 percent of the homes could keep cost below a certain point, it was "reasonable" to set that as a standard.

She doubts the rule unfairly burdened the nursing home business. "Nursing home chains in Idaho continue to expand and open new facilities. That tells us they're not going broke," she said.

Additionally, DHW does not now have enough money to fund the full cost of Medicaid patients, according to Schneider. The federal government has informed the department it will not pay for costs over the 70 percent, she said. Presently the federal government pays 65 percent of Medicaid costs, matched by 35 percent from state funds.

A pretrial conference has been set for May 8 for lawyers for the state and Idaho Health Facilities Inc., the association of 62 facilities that filed the

Mini-Cassia candidate list filled

RUPERT — A last-minute filing of candidacy by Rupert attorney John Bradley Monday created a two-man race for the Minidoka County prosecutor's position.

Bradley will oppose Bill Manning, county prosecutor. Donald Workman has not filed for re-election, according to the Minidoka County Clerk's staff.

Cassia County incumbent prosecutor Alfred Barrus is unopposed in his 25th home charge in Idaho.

Others seeking Cassia County offices are incumbent commissioners Clive Holland and Norman Dayley, incumbent sheriff Ray Mitchell and incumbent coroner C. Bruce Young. None are opposed.

Mini-Cassia candidate list filled

The conference will prepare for a trial that will determine whether DHW must pay the nursing homes money funds eliminated by the 70th percentile rule by June 1.

Schneider said the DHW had not yet made a decision on whether to appeal the ruling.

If the Legislature does not grant supplemental funds in a special session, Schneider said the department will have to dip into next year's funds for the needed \$4 million. Incurring a deficit. As federal regulations on Medicaid eligibility are strict, cutting supplemental Medicaid programs would save only "pennants," she said.

But Helen Shewmaker, administrator for the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, and a member of the Twin Falls DHW advisory board, feels nursing homes should be the ones to fund this deficit.

"You have to have another source. The money has to come from somewhere. It's like everything else. You seem to find a way," she said.

Johnson attempt to regain church membership rejected

STERLING, Va. (UPI) - Equal Rights amendment advocate Sonia Johnson says local leaders of the Mormon Church in Virginia have rejected an appeal of her excommunication...

F. Dwain Pruitt Memorial Award established

TWIN FALLS - Dwain Pruitt used to turn aside comments about his wheelchair with a laugh. "It's just for transportation," he'd insist. He was another worker doing his job, he insisted, and he didn't want your pity...

Police

Drug store burglar pleads guilty

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Friday to charges of burglarizing a local drug store and now faces a maximum 15-year prison sentence...

Cremer pleaded innocent to the charge but changed her plea to guilty when she appeared in 5th District Court here Feb. 19.

Judge James M. Cunningham pronounced sentence and ordered 120 days retained jurisdiction in the case.

Accidents

TWIN FALLS - Two persons were injured Tuesday in separate traffic accidents in Twin Falls County.

County Sheriff James Munn said a pickup truck traveling north on U.S. Highway 21 one mile north of Rogerson left the highway and rolled over about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Thefts

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police were investigating several thefts

John T. Walker told police someone took an Evinrude 14 hp motor from his boat along with a gasoline can sometime during the weekend.

Irene Doare told police someone entered her home and removed \$192 in furniture and jewelry.

Bonnie Goble of 377 Harrison St. reported a diamond ring disappeared from her home sometime during the past week. She said she discovered it missing Monday from the drawer where it was kept. It was there April 1. The ring was valued at \$600, she told police.

Forgeries

JEROME - A Jerome man had his sentence commuted and a former resident was sent back to the state for a five-year sentence Poncho received last year for forgery.

Drug sentence set

TWIN FALLS - Cynthia Cremer, 26, of Twin Falls, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in the Idaho Penitentiary on charges of delivery of a controlled substance LSD.

Munn said another accident about 8:45 p.m. Monday resulted in injuries to James Munn and a daughter, June 65, was treated for injuries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released. Munn said a car driven by Fred Frances Jurasek, 69, ran off the edge of the highway and struck a house.

The couple was traveling east at the time of the accident, about a mile east of Kimberly.

Services

BUIH - Minnie M. Maxfield, 77, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Harrah Nursing Home of a lingering illness.

Obituaries

Lester Jankow

KETCHUM - Lester Jankow, 65, of Ketchum, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Minnie M. Maxfield

BUIH - Minnie M. Maxfield, 77, of Buhl, died Tuesday at Harrah Nursing Home of a lingering illness.

Marx L. Nielsen

SIOGHONE - Marx L. Nielsen, 60, of Shoshone, died Tuesday of an apparent heart ailment at the Bergin Funeral Home in Shoshone.

Paul H. Hayden

CASTLEFORD - Paul H. Hayden, 53, of Castleford, died Monday afternoon of a heart of short illness.

Eula Masoner Conner

TWIN FALLS - Eula (Missiner) Conner, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services

TWIN FALLS - Services for John VanLundy, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Burial will be at the church from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted William Clawson, Albert Warren, Gene Van Tassel, and Curtis Woodcock, all of Burley; Jamie Wood, Dave Anderson, Hazelton, Garland Larson of Rupert, and Verona Richards of Paul.

Services

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Michael William Buecher; Mrs. Robert Amende; Mrs. Virginia Bookman; Mrs. Fred Reily; Laurel Mortenson; Mrs. John Howard Snowden; Mrs. Tim Brown; John Ritchie, and William Jones, all of Twin Falls; Phyllis Norby of Rupert; Philip Blich of Castleford; Paul Donnelly of Kimberly; Annette Harp, Gretta Hunt, and Mrs. Lewis Voth, all of Buhl; Harvey Archer of Heyburn; Mrs. George Jones of Filer; Rebecca Stevens of Shoshone; and Mrs. Dave Johnson of Nampa.

Gooding nuclear blast witness to plead case at radiation hearing

WASHINGTON - Gooding resident Donald Elmore will participate in the National Citizens Hearings on Radiation Victims this week in Washington D.C.

Land Board allows gold dredging

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Land Board members Tuesday approved six applications for dredge mines and went ahead with state title sales.

4-H awards bestowed

TWIN FALLS - Pamela ZeBarth of Twin Falls and Brian Lancaster of Filer were awarded the Twin Falls County 4-H "Dare You" award last night.

PUBLIC INVITED College of Southern Idaho presents ENERGY OUTLOOKS FOR IDAHO April 17, 1980 in Mini-Auditorium (Vocational Bldg.)

Feds find funds to drill INEL wells

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Energy has allocated \$200,000 to begin construction on new monitoring wells at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to track radioactive waste being injected into the Snake River Plain Aquifer, Sen. Frank Church announced Tuesday.

Church requested funding be made available to the U.S. Geological Survey so that work on the monitoring wells could begin soon, rather than waiting until next year. The new wells will cost an estimated \$600,000.

Deputy Secretary of Energy John Sawhill wrote Church that "based on your interest and request we will reallocate \$200,000 of the department's fiscal year 1980 funding to initiate the additional USGS work."

Church had written Sawhill urging an investigation into possible health risks associated with the injection of radioactive wastes into the aquifer.

Sawhill said after a review of suggestions for additional wells "we

agree that these additional monitoring efforts would enhance our knowledge of the distribution and migration of radionuclides and other chemicals in the Snake River Plain Aquifer."

"Improvements in the hydrological data base that would be provided by these additional monitoring efforts might help resolve questions concerning disposal of liquid waste into the aquifer," the energy official said.

Sawhill also noted that in response to Church's letter work is underway on feasibility studies, due to be completed in October, on alternatives to injection of waste.

"Among these are improved ion exchange removal of radionuclides, evaporation ponds, shallow well disposal and recycle of effluents of the waste stream," he said.

Sawhill said the agency is not yet "prepared to recommend any alternatives," but will provide recommendations when present studies are completed.

Students get probation for harassing Iranian

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Three University of Idaho students charged with assaulting an Iranian student at the Moscow campus last year have been sentenced to six months probation by Magistrate Robert Felton.

Tim Kemery, Bill Watson and Kirby Smith originally were charged with felony assault, battery, conspiracy and assault. Those charges later were reduced to misdemeanors.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred in a university dormitory Nov. 13. The trio allegedly entered the room of Majid Chehelamirani dressed in bed sheets and set the curtains on fire.

They pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charges and have been ordered to pay minimal court costs in addition to serving the probationary period.

Evans seeks disaster aid for layoff-stricken counties

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has asked the Regional Director of the Economic Development Administration to obtain assistance for five Idaho counties suffering from the impact of sudden and severe unemployment.

Evans said Monday that he has written Phyllis Lamphere of the Seattle EDA office, saying that Adams, Boise, Gem, Valley and Washington counties "have been particularly affected as a result of actions taken by such firms as Boise Cascade, Stokely-Van Camp and Champion Mobile Homes."

The companies all have announced

closures or curtailments of their activities in the five-county area.

Evans said the need for economic diversification has "rarely been so pronounced" and that the EDA assistance to these affected areas "could provide tremendous impact in mitigating the existing economic crisis."

Thought for today
A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

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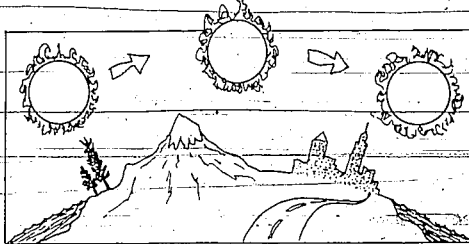
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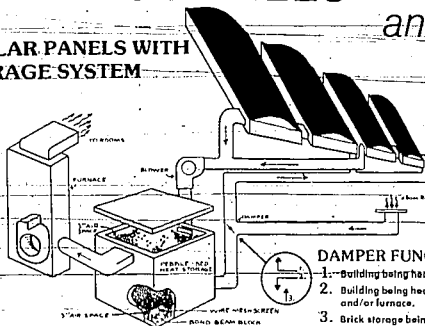


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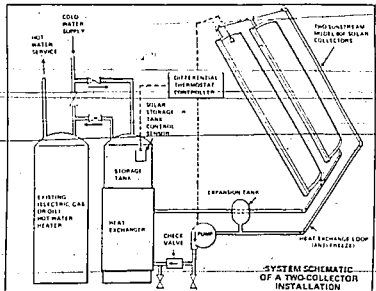
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Arizona governor blocks sagebrush rebels

TUCSON (UPI) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt Tuesday vetoed "sagebrush rebellion" legislation intended to help Arizona gain control of 12 million acres of federal land.

The bill, recently passed by the Legislature, would have appropriated \$60,000 dollars to the attorney general to use in filing a suit to be filed by Nevada. The suit would seek state takeover of federal lands in the West administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Babbitt said he vetoed the bill because of Arizona's "discouraging"

record in managing its own lands and because of questions about public access to lands now under federal jurisdiction.

The governor announced the veto during a talk before the Southern Arizona chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalists' society.

State land is "the greatest resource we could have possibly inherited," but Arizona "wasted it," Babbitt said. If state lands were managed properly, they could generate comparable revenues to what the state of Texas earns for oil rights, he said.

Babbitt said the Legislature has not taken the land issue seriously.

It's "easy to say" that the state should demand 12 million acres of federal land, but the real issue should be the public interest, Babbitt said.

Referring to the 10 million acres of land now under state control, Babbitt said Arizona's record of managing its land "has been pretty discouraging."

In the past three decades questionable land practices virtually gave away prime state land, Babbitt said, citing the sale of land in the Lake Havasu area, in the Paradise Valley

area and "the subdivision swindles of the 60s and 70s."

Babbitt said he believes land abuses have ended but said "it's still a fact" that there is no adequate state regulation of land.

The governor said the maximum that can be charged an oil company for exploration on state land is 25 cents an acre. The Bureau of Land Management charges five times that figure, or \$1.25 an acre, he said.

Private developers levy even higher exploration fees, Babbitt said.

Babbitt said a state land reform committee, created a year ago under Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson, Senate majority whip, has to this point accomplished "very little."

Some of the committee's proposals currently are pending in the Legislature, Babbitt said. But it's the "11th hour" of the current session and

there still is nothing on the governor's desk, Babbitt said.

The governor said another reason for the veto was the issue of public access.

Babbitt said there is free access to federal land but said that has not been the case with state land. Public access conditions have improved on state-managed land but there still are some exclusions, he said.

He said the state lacks adequate manpower to manage the land it already owns.

The Legislature was willing to spend \$60,000 to join the Nevada suit, but was unwilling to appropriate more

money "to hire a single additional person" for the existing state land management program, Babbitt said.

Rep. Joe Lane, R-Willcox, the Legislature's chief supporter of the bill, said in Phoenix he was "almost positive" that the Legislature could override Babbitt's veto. He also accused Babbitt of "trying to rule by veto."

Lane said there were enough votes in the House to override the veto, but there was some question in the Senate where the 18 Republicans would need help from the minority Democrats to gain the 20 votes for the required two-thirds majority.

Andrus reopens coal leasing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has decided to reopen the onshore non-competitive oil and gas leasing system which was suspended in February after reports of widespread fraud.

In statements released Monday in Washington and Salt Lake City, Andrus directed the Bureau of Land Management to begin action to reactivate the leasing system by June 16.

whether any criminal activity took place in connection with the leases.

At the time of the suspension, BLM Director Frank Gregg said the system had "been subjected to such thorough manipulation that the possibility of lawful, bonafide participants successfully obtaining a lease has in many cases been reduced to a very low level."

Andrus said his agency is attempting to change the non-competitive system to make it as free of abuse as possible. "However, these actions do not in any way reduce the need for Congress to act on legislation to fundamentally reform the onshore oil and gas leasing system," he said.

system comes in the wake of a BLM investigative report on ways to resume the process without fraud and abuse. Those findings included:

- Strengthening, highlighting and more plainly stating possible criminal sanctions on the BLM lease application forms.
- Preparing and distributing a pamphlet stating the statutory and regulatory requirements for participating in the program.
- Setting up toll-free telephone numbers to provide information on the system.
- Using standardized assignment forms which would not be issued until after the lease has been granted.

"I have determined that both the simultaneous leasing and the over-the-counter leasing process can be reopened as soon as BLM is able to complete certain critically needed administrative and regulatory reforms in addition to promulgation of the regulations to reform the system which were proposed Sept. 28, 1979," Andrus said.

The secretary ordered a suspension of the leasing program because of allegedly fraudulent filings by oil companies. He also asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate

the secretary Monday also directed BLM to resume the immediate processing of those lease applications which were being considered at the time of the suspension. Each applicant will be required to certify that no false statements were made in the application, Andrus said.

His decision to resume the leasing

"In a system involving a great deal of money and tens of thousands of individuals, complete elimination of all opportunities of abuse is impossible," Andrus said. But he directed the department to step up its monitoring of the system, and to work to place all leasing information into computer banks.

Nuclear plants called more expensive option

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest said it saved at least \$500 million by abandoning two of five public nuclear power plants being built in Washington state and replacing them with increased use of renewable resources and a "moderate" conservation program, says the General Accounting Office.

The report by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, was requested by Rep. James Weaver, D-Oregon.

According to the report, the two plants being built by the Washington Public Power Supply System — one at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and the other at Satsop in Washington's Grays Harbor County — will cost \$3.6 billion.

If construction was halted March 31, WPPSS would have been out \$1.6 billion in non-recoverable costs.

"A program of conservation and renewable resources to replace the lost power would cost \$3.5 billion by 1987, the report said.

That represents a \$200,000 saving over the cost of completing the plants. In addition, the report said, the region would save another \$600 million by conservation and renewable resources that could be put into effect long before the plants could be completed.

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Two men hit huge jackpot

RENO (UPI) — Even split two ways, \$314,741 isn't bad for five hours' work.

That's how much Clark Petrochilos and Bill Ragland, both of Fresno, will take home — before taxes of course — from their world record jackpot Tuesday. They worked through the wee hours Tuesday before lining up four covered wagons on a dollar slot named Big Bertha at Harold's Club in Reno.

The previous record was \$305,000 paid by the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas last month.

"I saw two wagons come in, then the third and I yelled at Bill," said Petrochilos, 42. "Then the fourth came in and I screamed. I couldn't believe it," said the restaurant supply firm operator.

"There couldn't be two guys more deserving of this jackpot and we won it," said Ragland, 48, who owns a card room in Clovis. He said his share of the money will pay off some debts.

Petrochilos said he'll invest his money in his business.

Futurist: system in jeopardy

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — World civilization is doomed to catastrophic breakdown unless the human race acknowledges the need to change the system and eliminate premiums placed on failure and weakness, said futurist Robert Theobald Monday.

Theobald, the keynote speaker at the University of Colorado's Conference on World Affairs, said civilizations have collapsed throughout history and contemporary society is no immune, despite advances in technology, communication and other areas of endeavor.

In his address on the conference theme, "If the Human Race Survives," the author said economic and social systems that value failure and weakness over success and responsibility are preventing significant and saving changes.

"We do not educate people with a sense of their responsibilities, but primarily emphasize their rights. This is a recipe for certain disaster," he said.

"Traditional methods of resolving disagreements no longer function effectively," he said. "We must change the system in which we now live."

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At Cincinnati Baseball season to open

By United Press International
Six months of ranting and raving about strikes, strife, free agents, multi-year contracts and life in the pits of the major leagues will be drowned out today by the sound of baseball fans have been waiting for for six months: The crack of the bat on the ball.

The 1980 season, still under threat of a May 23 strike, will open with traditional inaugurals in Cincinnati and Seattle — the one dating back to the 1870s and the other to all of three years ago.

There will be nine more openings on Thursday, a couple of games on Friday and then a weekend on which the schedules in both the National and American Leagues will send 26 teams

Related story page B7

on their way down a path which will end with the World Series in late October.

That strike threat on May 23 could make the 1980 season one of the most forgettable in history but for six weeks at least baseball's millions of fans (40 million paid their way into the parks in 1979) can ignore the sound and the fury created by owner and player representatives, lawyers, owners and all the rest of the gaggle.

They'll be playing ball for the first time in the 1980s at about 12:30 p.m., MST, today in Cincinnati when Tim Lincecum of the Reds throws his first fast ball at the leadoff man of the Atlanta Braves. Some eight hours after the National League opener, the American League season will get underway when the Toronto Blue Jays face the Seattle Mariners in Seattle.

Seaver, who had a 16-6 record in 1979, will take the mound against Phil Niekro, 21-20, with both the Reds and Braves entering the season as question marks.

The Reds, perhaps the most representative team of the 1970s, have lost key stars and rate behind the Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers as chief contenders in the National League West. The Reds' dismal last-place finisher in 1979, are weak in pitching and defense but have assembled a hard-hitting crew which could be at least an early threat for leadership.

A crowd of 52,000 is expected in Cincinnati where the opening day of the baseball season is a traditionally festive occasion.

The Blue Jays and Mariners, expansion teams with a lot of hope for 500 seasons, open against each other at night in Seattle. Dave Lemanczyk, 8-10, will start on the mound for the Blue Jays while Mike Parrott, 14-12, will start for the Mariners. A crowd of about 20,000 is expected.

The schedule moves into high gear on Thursday with five games in the American League and four in the National.

Meanwhile, when the Orioles and Sox open the 1980 season Thursday, groundskeeping at Oriole Park, the playing surface will not resemble the way the soggy field was in 1979.

"We rebuilt the thing from scratch," said assistant groundskeeper Roger Bossard, who along with his father, Gene, is doing the caring of Comiskey Park. "You won't recognize it if you remember what it was like after the rain and the disc demolition."

The "disc demolition" Bossard referred to was an ill-fated promotion that saw fans pour onto the field between games of a twin-night doubleheader with Detroit.



Bruin Ken Stagmeyer's flop form in the high jump (photographed from directly above) leaves him flat on his back in the pit

It's just a 'friendly' rivalry

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — For the past couple of years, Twin Falls high jumper Ken Stagmeyer has been looking for outside stimulus in his quest for 6-10.

"I've been driving this stimulation from Jake Jacoby of Borah, who joins with Stagmeyer as the premier A-1 high jumper this year.

It's a little tough when your toughest competitor is also one of your better friends. It's a situation Stagmeyer has to put behind him everytime he competes in a major meet.

"I've decided now I'm going to find my inspiration inside me," Stagmeyer said during practice as he prepared for Friday's home triangular meet against Boise and Caldwell. He's going to have to, because it doesn't appear either of the SIC schools have anyone who will keep him company.

But Stagmeyer hopes to keep his individual drive going in meets with or without Jacoby.

"It isn't surprising the two have become friends. Both are in the 6-8 category — efforting for seven feet — and as such they don't have much to do while the men of lesser heights battle it out for the lower places. While they sit on the grass and wait their turns to the six-foot area, it's inevitable they converse.

"We're pretty good friends," Stagmeyer says of his arch rival. "I stayed with him in his home in Boise for a week last summer. We talk quite a

bit on the phone comparing notes after meets."

"I'd like to see him go seven feet as much as I'd like to go seven feet. But not when we're jumping against each other," Ken smiles.

"For that reason he won't find it much different next year when he and Jacoby will be wearing Boise State uniforms and jumping for Jacoby's father who is the BSU track coach.

"I've got the scholarship for sure at Boise State," the Bruin says. "I want to go there and I like Mr. Jacoby. He's a nice guy."

Although the high jump has become more and more a focal point in his life since the third grade, Stagmeyer is just now coming to grips with the essentials of giving himself a chance to be a great one.

"I've improved an inch and one-half since my sophomore year," he summarizes. "It's all kinda been natural ability that's got me there. Now if I'm going to go any higher I have to prepare for it: lifting weights, refining my technique and building my body for it."

His current best is 6-8 1/2, one-quarter over his best of this year. Stagmeyer has not been blessed with good weather meet days thus far but is encouraged by his 6-8 1/2 effort in his first outing.

"I don't think 6-9 is a mental mental block with me any more," he says. "It's just a matter of preparing to better it. I'm sure I can do it because like last year at the SIC I was two or

three inches over the bar and it was on 6-8 at the time. So I know I can jump 6-10."

Stagmeyer's athletic career started becoming more defined as a third grader. He used to wander over to Bob Latham's back yard where Bob, Jr., was working on the pole vault. When the big kids left or took a breather from vaulting, Ken lowered the bar and used the two-mattress pit to high jump.

"I've just about always flopped," he says of the Fosbury technique that has replaced the western rolls as the most popular method of getting over highly-placed cross bars. "I scissored a few times but that seemed hard to me. Flopping seemed a lot easier and that's all I've used ever since."

He got his first taste of high jump competition as a fourth grader, finishing fourth in a city-wide meet. He was the champ in the fifth and sixth grades.

In junior high school he was still playing football and basketball and running on a couple of relay teams in addition to high jumping for the track team.

Football was the first to go. And basketball was crashed in the ninth grade when during a rebounding melee, he was knocked off balance and came down heavily on his heels. That resulted in a couple of disc problems.

Continued on page B7

Ralph Sampson Celts woo star

©1980 Boston Globe
BOSTON — When he puts his mind to it, Celtic general manager Red Auerbach can be very charming and persuasive.

But even Auerbach is well aware that it will take more than a winning personality to persuade Virginia's 7-foot-4 freshman center, Ralph Sampson, to declare hardship and turn pro with the Celtics. What he'll need most is a lucrative multiyear contract — one from Celtic owner Harry Mangurian.

Auerbach, who takes pride in his ability to pull off coups, faced the acid test Tuesday at a meeting in Charlottesville, Va., with Sampson's parents, his college coach, Terry Holland, and his high school coach and advisor, Roger Bongey.

Sampson himself attended classes instead of the meeting.

The Celtics earned the top pick in this year's college draft by winning a coin flip with the Utah Jazz last week, and the man they want to land with that choice is Sampson.

But if reports from Virginia are indicative, Sampson is going to command a very high price in any negotiations that may take place with the Celtics.

Sampson is obviously in the same bargaining position that brought Larry Bird, last year's coveted collegian, a reported \$600,000 annually over five years.

After his team won the NIT championship March 19, Sampson indicated he'd remain at Virginia for his sophomore year. But in an interview with the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Sun-Sentinel, he said he'd consider declaring hardship if the Celtics made him the right offer. He would have to make such a move 45 days before the June 10 draft.

"But it would take a long-term contract and some big numbers for me even to consider it," Sampson said. "If Utah had won the toss, I wouldn't even be considering it."

In a magazine interview, Sampson made it clear that the team he signs with "would have to set me up for life in the NBA. I'm a little underweight now (215 pounds) for a center, but that could come in a couple of years."

Speculation concerning Sampson's anticipated demand for millions annoys Auerbach.

"All that stuff about how much money he'll be getting is caused by the media giving out telephone numbers," Auerbach complained. "I don't know what to expect until I talk to him. We're just going to present our situation."

In contrast, Jeff Cohen, the Celtics' assistant general manager, generated optimism.

"Sure I'm optimistic," said Cohen. "A team gets a chance at a catch of this kind only once every 20 years."

"The fact that he (Sampson) said he wouldn't have turned pro if Utah had won the coin flip leaves the door open for the Celtics," he reasoned.

"We hope to convince him that he'll have the opportunity to learn and play behind one of the great centers in Dave Cowens. His body isn't as mature as it will be. But he'll have the time."

"Coach Bill Fitch is impressed with Sampson," added Cohen. "And he feels he'd be playing some basketball for the Celtics in his first year."

Auerbach confirmed that he took the initiative in approaching Sampson.

"I reached his mother by phone, and we agreed to a Tuesday meeting," said Auerbach. "She made the decision to have the two coaches present, including Holland, who is a very good friend of mine."

Eagles down but not out after 11th defeat

Coach Jim Walker sees more wins ahead with toughest part behind 'em

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Walker was hard pressed Tuesday afternoon to speak in positive terms about his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

A sampling.

"You're damn right I'm down on them. They've embarrassed the program and set us back five years in Arizona."

"We've got a situation where pitchers feel they can't give up a ground ball because it won't be fielded."

"They may want to win, but they don't know how. Right now they're boys playing a man's game."

"I told them yesterday they haven't given me reason to be confident in them. I thought they hung their heads this weekend."

He'll hath no fury like a baseball coach scorned.

Walker's scorn came in the form of the Golden Eagles' performance, or lack of same, in last weekend's Mesa Community College Invitational Tournament. CSI played and lost four games, and three of the defeats were outlandishly one-sided.

Following Thursday night's 13thinning, 11-8 loss to Mesa, the Golden Eagles' Good Friday was anything but. They were shut-out (10-0) by Yavapai Community College and trounced (12-3) by the Arizona State University Junior varsity.

Thursday produced the final humiliation, an 18-4 shellacking administered by Orange Coast Community College. In that contest four CSI pitchers (Rick Eckelberry, Clay Carter, Brian Peck and Jamie Gray) issued 18, yes 18, walks.

The four losses dropped the Golden Eagles to 9-11 on the season, and represent the team's longest losing streak in Walker's seven years as coach.

Walker, who during practices always dispenses criticism to his players as freely as if they were chewing tobacco, was unusually generous Tuesday. He went so far, in fact, as to banish two freshmen from the team's field at Frontier Park: pitcher Terry Shaffer, who wasn't throwing batting practice to the coach's satisfaction, and second baseman Raymond Quiroz, who was easily picked off second during a hit-and-run drill.

"We had a reputation in Arizona," said

Walker, standing on the first base line during a break from funging ground balls to the left side of his infield. "Mesa threw their number one pitcher against us and Yavapai threw their number one kid. And they both beat us. That's the first time Yavapai's beaten us in three years, and ASU beat us for the first time in four years."

"We didn't hit badly. We had some shots right at people. But our fielding was awful. And Barry (Frank) was the only one who resembled a pitcher," Walker said of the sophomore right hander, who went nine-and-a-third innings against Mesa, left with the score tied at eight and had several major league scouts drooling over his 92 mile per hour fastball and shade-slower slider.

CSI also wasn't helped in the tournament by the absence of starting center fielder Andrew Barberie who, along with his .351 batting average and exceptional fielding, remained in Twin Falls.

"He missed our bus last Wednesday morning. He ran out of gas from wherever he was coming from," Walker said of the sophomore.

It is not bleak for the Golden Eagles, though. The Brigham Young University

junior varsity, from whom CSI swept a doubleheader in Provo 10 days ago, comes to town for a return engagement Saturday at 1 p.m. at Frontier Park.

"If we win two Saturday, they still haven't demonstrated anything to me," Walker said. "They've got to prove they can be consistent. If we win two and make mental errors, we haven't proven anything."

"We've lost seven games where we've been leading in the last inning due to the middle of our infield not making routine plays. We've got to try a different combo. Our fielding percentage in the middle must be at the .500 level."

That different combo will see three freshmen shuffled around. Shortstop Kenny McFadden will move to second base for Perry Byrne, who goes to the bench, and George Zaldain will move into McFadden's vacated position.

"This season is far from written off. The toughest part of our schedule is behind us, and we're a better team than the ones in our region," Walker asserted. "We'll win more than we lose. But if we don't pick up the pieces, it'll be a long season."



JIM WALKER

Bruins' Stagemeyer has a 'friendly' rivalry

Continued from page B6

Ironically, Stagemeyer entered high school and the track program just after Coach Jerry Klinkopf had his first solid contender in that event for probably 25 years.

Twin Falls had picked a point or two in the event at state meet Tuesday afternoon. No record was a rather modest 6:2 by Rick Spriggs, class of 1971.

Dave Welter bumped that as a sophomore and his appearance gave Klinkopf a good feeling about the high jumper for two more years. Within two years, Stagemeyer was relegating Welter to second most of the time —

and suddenly making the high jump a Twin Falls "power" event.

But immediately, Borah was on the scene with Jacoby and SIC high jumping reached heights it had never seen before.

Stagemeyer says he can't gauge his performances prior to any practice or meet.

"Usually I'm in a positive attitude and think I'm going to jump very well," he smiles. "I usually feel pretty well and happy because I'm not nervous. I get over that when I start jumping. Right now I'm passing (waiting turns) until six feet. I hope later in the season I can be passing to

6-2 or 6-4." Stagemeyer feels a jumper can expect his leg muscles to provide only six, seven or eight good leaps in any one day.

When the leg muscles are uncoiling best, the technique has to be best to attain the heights Ken dreams about.

Of those six to eight jumps, however, he anticipates the speed, lift, technique, etc., will be coming together well — just two or three times at most, and hopefully but not always "one out of the whole bunch of them that is really good."

For those reasons, the good jumpers wait until the bars is at a height they can comfortably and confidently clear, a

sort of warmup of mind, body and technique. And at six feet, in most Idaho meets, it also is probably a placement height for team points, too, so in case anything goes wrong thereafter...

Ken says he waits for the big meets because the extra pressure "definitely helps me. When I'm not nervous I usually don't jump very well."

Which brings it back to a senior year of competing against Jacoby. Jacoby was good primer but Stagemeyer feels now he has it within himself to go it alone, if necessary, too.

Valley sweeps meet

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley captured both ends of its own invitational track meet Tuesday afternoon.

The girls scored 82 points to outdistance Filer with 57 and Shoshone with 22.

The boys overwhelmed the opposition with 86½ points.



Opening day pitcher Phil Niekro gestures as he holds a strategy session with Atlanta Manager Bob Cox during Tuesday workout

No progress in baseball talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Very little progress was reported Tuesday in negotiations between baseball's players and owners over a new basic agreement.

Miller said the major issue of compensation for free agency was not discussed at Tuesday's meeting but that several other issues were talked about and that the owners had not come up with any counter proposals.

Miller said he was not discouraged. "It's the kind of pace they always go at. I don't see any useful progress in this slow pace. There is a far more efficient way of doing things."

Lakers rip Phoenix in opener

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 39 points and Norm Nixon added 26 Tuesday night and the Los Angeles Lakers hit their first nine field goal attempts in the second half en route to a 119-110 victory over the Phoenix Suns in the opening game of their NBA playoff series.

The Lakers led 52-47 at halftime but broke the game open in the third quarter, moving out to a 83-66 lead with 2:50 left. Nixon had 10 points in the quarter while Jamaal Wilkes, who finished with 19 points, added seven.

Gooding, Beans coast into outlaw victories

FILER — Top-bracket favorites Gooding and House of Beans swarmed easily into victory in the opening round of the Filer Outlaw Basketball Tournament Tuesday night.

Gooding, paced by John Billeff's 19 points, downed Bick Trucking of Castleford 52-36. Gary Tverdy had 10 for the losers.

In their action, Gary Miller and Doc Hall split 29 points in shooting while Maggart's burner was rared to 38-35. Hymson over Newcomb Farms of Declo, Hymson hit 17 for Declo.

Spartans stop late rally to edge Bees

IDAHO FALLS — The Minotro Spartans built up a six-run cushion, then held off a late surge by Bonneville to post a 9-8 victory Tuesday afternoon.

The Spartans, evening their record at 5-5, enjoyed a 9-3 edge going into the fifth inning and saved the victory by cutting down the tie run in a rundown between second and third in the seventh.

Scott Maggard got things started in the first inning when he tripped after walks to Denny Simpson and John Patton. Maggard followed then home on a squeeze play.

Scores and stats

Table with Basketball scores and stats, including NBA playoffs and WBL playoffs.

Table with WBL playoffs scores and stats, including Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Table with CBA playoffs scores and stats, including Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Table with Probable pitchers for various baseball games.

Table with NHL hockey scores and stats, including Philadelphia Flyers, Boston Bruins, and others.

Table with NBA boxscore for Milwaukee vs Dallas.

Table with PGA stats for various golf tournaments.

Table with Transactions for various baseball players.

Table with Tennis ratings for various tennis players.

Bruins whip Burley sophs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophomore baseball team used its record to 9-2 Tuesday by whipping Burley 14-3 and 8-7.

Indy field climbs with nine entries

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Nine additional cars, including one with a radical engine design from Dan Gurney, were announced Tuesday for the May 25 Indianapolis 500.

Vance to Olympic delegates: Back boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a group of Olympic officials Tuesday a boycott of the Moscow Summer Games would be the most effective and "peaceful" action to counter the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Vance talked at the State Department with about 45 members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates. The delegates are to vote this weekend on whether to support President Carter's call for a boycott.

"I told them I could think of no single peaceful action which could more clearly and forcefully indicate the importance of this matter than their support of the government's position on an Olympic boycott," Vance said late.

Carter's response to the Soviet invasion of

Afghanistan, asked for a boycott or transfer of the Moscow games. He also imposed an embargo on the sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union as well as high-technology items.

In a mailgram sent to Robert Kane, USOC president, during the weekend, Carter said a committee decision to send a team to Moscow would be against the national interest and damage the national security.

Vance told reporters after his meeting with the delegates that some expressed support of the boycott; but that "others had not expressed a view."

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"It would be perceived as a vindication of the Soviet action, and you can be sure the Soviets would so portray it. It would weaken the International Olympic movement."

"There are times when individuals and nations must stand firm on matters of principle," the president said. "This is such a time. We are clearly and resolutely showing our way; other nations will follow."

"I want to emphasize to you my firm and considered judgment that the House of Delegates of the U.S. Olympic Committee should vote next week not to send American athletes to the summer Olympic games in Moscow."

One of the delegates, Anita De France, said she believed a boycott of the Olympics would be a violation of federal law, and could lay the U.S. Olympics Committee open to

lawsuits from athletes.

She said the Amateur Athletic Law of 1978 lays down the principle that amateur sportsmen should be free from political control and gives the Olympic Committee the responsibility for upholding that principle.

She described the session with Vance and other administration officials, including Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as "very, very polite, which gives an idea of some of the strong feelings that were present."

The 300 members of the Olympics House of Delegates, which includes officials from other international events, such as the Pan American games, is scheduled to vote Saturday on whether to support the Moscow Games boycott.

LA board supports boycott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The County Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted unanimously to support a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics, even if it jeopardizes the 1984 Games scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

The board approved a motion urging the United States Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to oppose American participation in the Moscow Games as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Now more than ever the citizens of the free world should make a unified stand against Soviet aggression by boycotting the Moscow Games," the motion said.

"The Soviets have already begun thorough preparations for an Olympics that will make a travesty of the Olympic ideals of freedom and brotherhood."

"Residents and young people are being systematically removed to outlying areas in an effort to present a well-scrubbed front of happiness in the Soviet state. In the meantime, repression goes on as usual in Afghanistan, in Czechoslovakia and toward Jews and other minority groups in Russia."

The board originally went on record in January as supporting President Carter's call for a boycott but Tuesday's motion additionally called for the U.S. and Los Angeles Organizing Committees to take strong stands against American participation in the Moscow Games.

The 400-member U.S. Olympic Committee is scheduled to begin three days of meetings Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo., and is expected to make some type of decision on the boycott question. The deadline for entering the Moscow Games is May 24.

Hank Rieger, chairman of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said the supervisors' vote did not change the committee's stated position that it will "go along with whatever the (federal) government decides."

Just another tourney Masters doesn't bother Stadler



CRAIG STADLER

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The smart money says a golfer who has completed 72 holes only once before at the Masters is a poor bet to win this prestigious championship. But Craig Stadler disagrees.

"I'm just looking forward to the Masters like I would any other tournament," the brash, 26-year-old Californian insisted Tuesday. "I don't put any extra emphasis on the major tournaments."

"We play so many tournaments during the year," he said. "This is my 10th so far this year and my fifth in a row. To me, it's just another one and I try to play the same every week."

If Stadler, burly former U. S. Amateur champ (1973), really feels that way, you have to figure him for a contender in this year's Masters which begins Thursday.

Although it was his first three years on the tour (unless you want to count the '76 Magnolia Classic which he held the week of the

Tournament of Champions), Stadler has had a hot hand this season.

He won the five-round Bob Hope Desert Classic, first event on the 1980 tour, by two strokes, then won last week's Greater Greensboro Open by a runaway six strokes.

"Winning does wonders for your confidence," said Stadler, who tied for seventh last year in his first professional appearance and first 72-hole stay in the Masters. "When you have done it before, it's much easier to do it again."

Stadler, a 5-foot-10, 210-pounder who sports a walrus mustache (and covers his drivers with miniature walrus heads), said he has been playing well all year but has shown marked improvement in his putting the last few weeks.

"I'm making more crucial putts than I used to," he said. "I'm making putts when I have to, scrambling for pars after bad shots."

NFL revises method to break playoff ties

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a complicated set of tie-breaking procedures had NFL teams confused about which club needed what to make the playoffs last season, the NFL club executives decided to revise the tiebreaker format, the league announced Tuesday.

During meetings held last month at Rancho Mirage, Calif., team executives approved the following tie-breaking procedures if two teams finish with the same record:

- head-to-head records
- best won-loss-tied percentage in games played within the division
- best won-loss-tied percentage in games played within the conference
- best won-loss-tied percentage in common games, if applicable
- best net points in divisional games
- best net points in all games
- strength of schedule
- best net touchdowns in all games
- coin toss

If three or more clubs are tied, the

teams that remain tied after another club is eliminated, the tie-breaker reverts to step one of the two-club format.

Other action taken included:

- the referee will run 10 seconds off the clock in the final two minutes of either half whenever a lateral or a forward pass is thrown from beyond the line of scrimmage in a deliberate attempt to stop the clock.

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Indoor swimming championships gain prestige because of boycott

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The anticipated boycott by the United States of the 1980 Moscow Olympics is giving added significance to the U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships this week.

Two of the eight current world record holders competing in the four-day championships that begin today aren't enthusiastic about the boycott but understand its necessity.

Linda Jezek, a Stanford University sophomore who hasn't been beaten in the 100-meter backstroke for four years and the world record holder in the event, said most of the swimmers would vote to go to the Olympics but know the decision is not theirs to make. She competed in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

"You shouldn't use a sport to influence politics," she said. "But I wouldn't want to go without representing the United States."

Jezek, 20, said she wouldn't continue training for a possible shot at the 1984 Olympics.

"I will regret (not going to the Olympics), but I don't want to do it (train) for four more years," she said.

Tracy Caulkins, a 17-year-old 200-meter medley record holder from Nashville, Tenn., said the indoor championships until recently had not been all that important to her.

"Before the talk of the boycott, this wasn't a very important meet for me," said Caulkins, the 1978 world swimmer of the year.

The other record holders competing in the indoor championships are Mike Bruner of Mesa, Ariz. (200-meter butterfly); Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo, Calif. (1,500-meter freestyle); Kim Lineham of Austin (1,500-meter freestyle); Mary T. Meagher of Cincinnati (200-meter butterfly); Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo, Calif. (200-meter and 400-meter individual medley); and Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif. (200-meter freestyle).

Roy Essick, the national swimming administrator of the Amateur Athletic Union, also said the U.S. boycott of the Olympics added significance to the indoor championships.

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Tracy Austin's now No. 1 in tennis world

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tracy Austin, with back-to-back victories over Martina Navratilova the last two weeks, is the world's No. 1 woman tennis player.

According to the latest ratings released Tuesday by the Women's Tennis Association's Computer Rankings, the 17-year-old Austin moved ahead of Navratilova, who had been No. 1 for the last seven months. Austin was given a rating of 16.347 and Navratilova 15.233 with Chris Evert Lloyd ranked No. 3, Eva Goolagong

No. 4 and Billy Jean King No. 5.

"I've always dreamed of being No. 1 but I didn't think it would happen this fast," said Austin, who beat Navratilova in the Women's Winter Circuit Championships at New York two weeks ago and in the Four-woman event in southern California last week.

Navratilova, meanwhile, accused the media of trying to develop a feud between her and Austin. She said her rivalry with the teenage star has been blown out of proportion.

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New way to keep track of fishing records

By Barbara Phelps
You caught a big fish and want to know if it's a record?

A new record-keeping procedure instituted by the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) should make it easier for fishermen like you who think that yours is the biggest fish in the world.

Beginning Jan. 1, the IGFA assumed management from the Fish and Stream magazine of national freshwater fishing records.

Freshwater records are kept in 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 30, 50, 80 and 100-pound line classes, and fly fishing achievements are kept in 4, 8, 12, and 16-pound tippet classes.

Ince absorbing the Fish & Stream and Saltwater Fly Fishers record-keeping programs, IGFA has conducted an extensive study of other record-keeping systems in the United States and abroad.

This study discovered a wide disparity between requirements and regulations for existing systems and saltwater records since 1939.

IGFA decided to develop a new program for international freshwater records that would be comparable to its saltwater program.

NOW HERE'S HOW avid fishermen in the Magic Valley can find out how their fish stack up against the best in the world.

The first world records to be established for the new line class and fly fishing programs will be determined by the results of a special World-Record Freshwater Fishing Contest.

THE CONTEST will begin with catches made on or after Jan. 1, 1980. Entries must be received by the IGFA

by Nov. 30, 1980. IGFA angling rules apply, and entries must be made in accordance with IGFA world record requirements.

Entries can be made using existing IGFA world record or contest application forms. There is no limit on the number of entries submitted by an angler, and there will be no charge for processing an entry.

In order to give all anglers worldwide a voice in determining which freshwater fishes will be recognized, species will not be limited during 1980. Contest submissions may be made for any freshwater fish taken on rod and reel according to IGFA angling rules, providing the catch weighs at least one pound.

At the conclusion of the freshwater fishing contest, IGFA will study all entries to determine which species should be considered for world records and what the heaviest acceptable line class for each species will be.

The board will then designate the heaviest approved catch in each line and tippet class category as the initial record to be published in the 1981 edition of the annual World Record Game Fishes book.

At this time, minimum acceptance weights also will be established for vacant record categories.

Copies of the IGFA angling rules, world record requirements, and application forms can be obtained by writing to: International Game Fish Association, 3600 East LDas Olas Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 33316.

THE ANNUAL sport fishing fair will held Saturday and Sunday at the Pocatello Hilton Hotel.

Starting at 10 a. m., the event will include local angling celebrities demonstrating distance casting and fly tying as well as slide shows, lectures and an evening banquet.

People in sports Stargell says Pirates have shot at crown

By United Press International
Willie Stargell doesn't like to predict the winner in the National League East, even if it's the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"If we stay healthy," the Pirate first baseman said, "we have as good a shot at it as anyone."

Stargell prefers to leave the preseason predictions to the media. It's unwise, he feels, to underrated anyone.

"I always say we should respect everyone and fear no one," he said. "Any team in the major leagues can beat you. The New York Mets almost stopped us from winning last year."

The Pirates held a 10.8 edge over the Mets last year, including several one-run games.

"The one team we have to worry about now," Stargell said, "is the St. Louis Cardinals."

The Pirates play eight of their first 10 games this season against the Cardinals.

Stargell has been a respected and feared hitter for 17 years, but he became an overnight sensation with his spectacular season last year. He was voted co-Most Valuable Player in the National League with Keith Hernandez of St. Louis, and was the MVP in both the National League playoffs and the World Series.

HOUSTON ROCKETS Coach Del Harris will be offered a contract to remain as coach no matter how his 1980 "005" III of a "BYPASS" series against the Boston Celtics, it was reported Tuesday.

Harris' current one-year contract expires at the conclusion of the Rockets' season and previously published reports indicated if the Rockets did not defeat the San Antonio Spurs in a three-game playoff series Harris would not be rehired.

Now, however, the decision has been made among management personnel of Malof Industries, the Rockets' parent company, to offer the first-year coach a new contract, "The Houston Chronicle" reported in a copy right story.

The newspaper said "a source close to Malof Industries confirmed" that Harris, 44, would be asked to return.



WILLIE STARGELL

A 117-POUND health spa manager from Texas flexed the right combination of pectorals, biceps and triceps Tuesday to capture the first U.S. Women's World Body Building Championships at Atlantic City, N.J.

To the raucous shouting and hollering of about 400 fans, Rachel McElish, 24, of Harleton, Texas, beat out 32 other women for the title.

EIGHT WOMEN varsity athletes at Philadelphia's Temple University Tuesday filed a suit in federal court charging sex discrimination in the state-related school's intercollegiate athletic program.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS fullback Al Hunter has signed a series of contracts running through the 1982 season, John Thompson, general manager of the National Football League club, announced Tuesday.

KEN GRIFFEY will open the season today with the Cincinnati Reds but could be traded in the future, the team announced Tuesday.

Reds President Dick Wagner hinted a week ago that Griffey likely would be in another uniform by Opening Day.

HOWARD "BUDDY" JACOBSEN and co-defendant Salvatore Prainito were led off to jail Tuesday while a Bronx jury retired to determine whether the two men were guilty of second-degree murder.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Larry Nelson is among the first entrants for the 1980 Western Open which is to be staged at Chicago's Oak Brook's Butler National Golf Course during the Fourth of July weekend.

Down the lanes 200 games

TWIN FALLS — High games and ties rolled in bowling competition at week in Twin Falls included:

Alacorn's — Carole Trappan 201, Lucky Shaban 201, Gene Henry 200, Christine Anderson 200, Leonard Hoas 200, Jim Vickers 677, Lowell El 54, David Brown 333, Range Van Am Bung

Scandalized — Philmick 207, Larry Bambo 224, Carl Wood 245, Charlie Blackhill 312, Jeannine 200, Leon Cullen 201, Gall, Jort 210, 24

Frederick's — Ray Sanders 209, Bob Collins 207, Myrtle Sue 201,000, Russ White 209,18, Ed Simmons 152, Fred Simpson 207, Thelma Whippil 208, Fred Miller 207, Cecil Nestor 208,54.

Clubmasters — Dick Praeger 212, Fred Stary 202,66, Marge Veen Am Bar, 214, Betty Johnson 206, Jerry Green 211, Paul Gree Sr. 210, 280, Fred Simpson 207, Brian Hill 220,57

Bj & Miss — Dennis Birrell 202, 222,618, Keeley A.M. Tittus — Lois Galley 214,500, Kathy

Judies Valley — Bernice Praeger 202, 213,269, Maura Adams 210,81, Jacobson 287, Terrell Magie City — Susan McCoy 232, Kathy Garey King 205,208, Elaine Butler 200, Bonnie Monday Lostler — Gloria Walton 202.

Sp-Boon — Ray Groovy 222.

Sp-Boon — George Hillman 225.

WV Church — Gary Brewer 208,56, Jim Hamby 204, David Baldwin 212,28, Fred Foster 245.

Paylene Douglas — Mike Forest 200, Pat Chan Tom Palmer 200.

Liberation — Bernice Lancaster 200, Jo Ann Small

Technical — Arnold DePaul 200, 205,280, Mike 200, Rick Peterson 200, Bill Cooper 202.

Woodrats — Tim Friesen 201, Mike Starr 201, Lisa Frey 201, Jan Ryan 202.

Bo-Jackets — Gary Miller 222, Lorna Kusleis 204, Shirley Long 201, Clara Mouchkoff

W Reformed Church — Raymond Denhall 202.

Partysiders — Charlene Anderson 221.

WV Church — Helen Hilder 204, 217,225, Carol Muman 201, Helen Budd 214, Charlene Veitch

Hummer — Sandy McClain 221, Dorothy Lang 200.

Magic City — Susan 210, King 211.

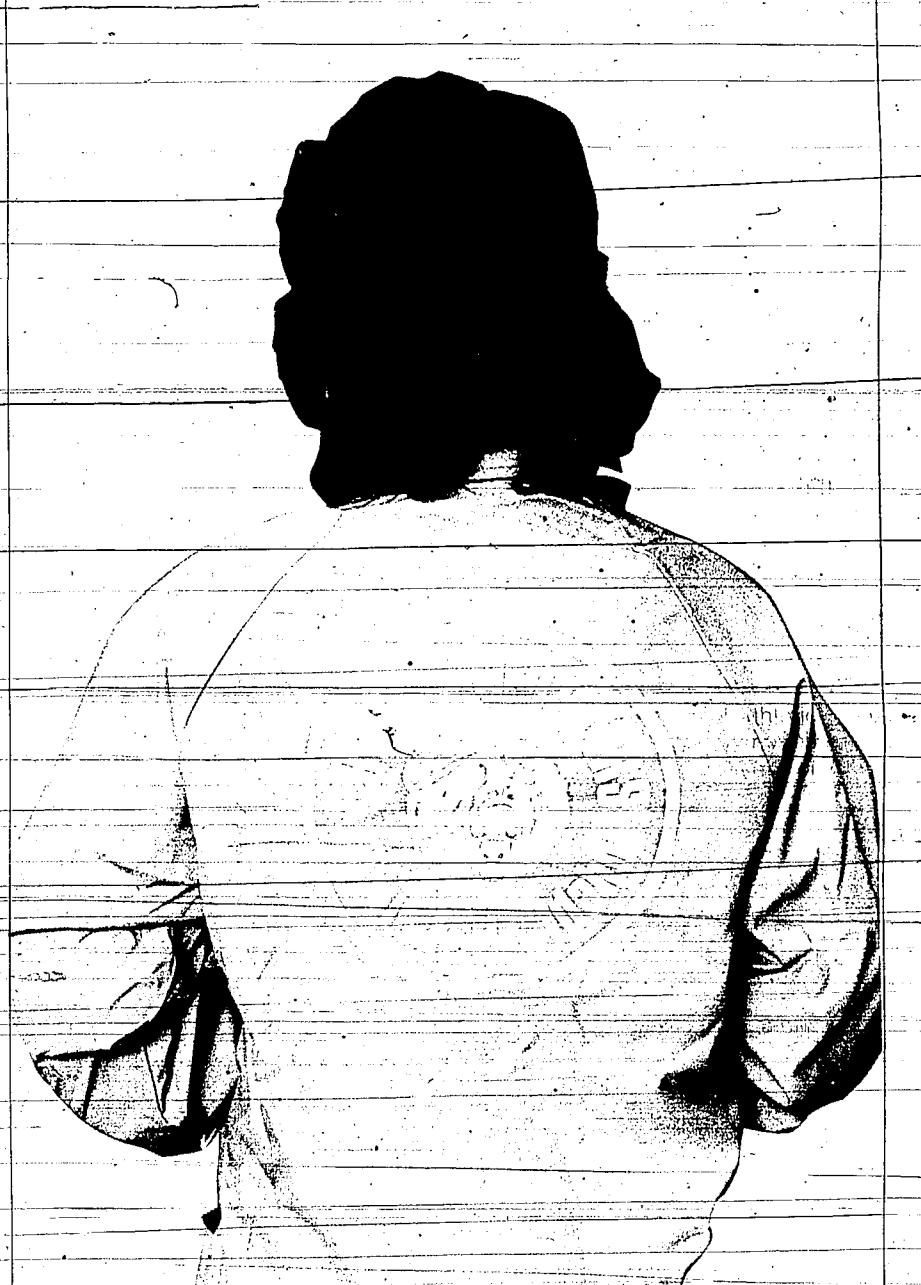
Lansforders — King King 211.

Lansforders — Eric Piaca 201, Gary Fraley 219, 201.

Woodsheds — Flo Piaca 201, Gary Fraley 219, 201.

Woodsheds — Barb Wilson 201, Betty Boah 200, Jack Lancaster 200.

Hoops — Vance Puffer 211, Howard Dalbois 211, Charles Hadden 211, Lucky Hayes 219, Dennis Stevens 22, Ray Thorton 211.



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Vance to Olympic delegates: Back boycott

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"It would be perceived as a vindication of the Soviet action, and you can be sure the Soviets would so portray it. It would weaken the international Olympic movement."

"There are times when individuals and nations must stand firm on matters of principle," the president said. "This is such a time. If we clearly and resolutely show the way, other nations will follow."

"I want to emphasize to you my firm and considered judgment that the House of Delegates of the U.S. Olympic Committee should vote next week not to send American athletes to the summer Olympic games in Moscow."

One of the delegates, Anita De France, said she believed a boycott of the Olympics would be a violation of federal law, and could lay the U.S.-Olympics Committee open to

lawsuits from athletes.

She said the Amateur Athletic Law of 1978 lays down the principle that amateur sportsmen should be free from political control and gives the Olympic Committee the responsibility for upholding that principle.

She described the session with Vance and other administration officials, including Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs as "very very polite, which gives an idea of some of the strong feelings that were present."

The 360 members of the Olympics House of Delegates, which includes officials from other international events, such as the Pan American games, is scheduled to vote Saturday on whether to support the Moscow Games boycott.

LA board supports boycott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The County Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted unanimously to support a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics, even if it jeopardizes the 1984 Games scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

The board approved a motion 5-0 urging the United States Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to oppose American participation in the Moscow Games as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"Now more than ever the citizens of the free world should make a united stand against Soviet aggression by boycotting the Moscow Games," the motion said.

"The Soviets have already begun through preparations for an Olympics that will make a travesty of the Olympic ideals of freedom and brotherhood."

"Disidents and young people are being systematically removed to outlying areas in an effort to present a well-scrubbed front of happiness in the Soviet state. In the meantime, repression goes on as usual in Afghanistan, in Czechoslovakia and toward Jews and other minority groups in Russia."

The board originally went on record in January as supporting President Carter's call for a boycott but Tuesday's motion additionally called for the U.S. and Los Angeles Organizing Committee to take strong stands against American participation in the Moscow Games.

The 480-member U.S. Olympic Committee is scheduled to begin three days of meetings Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo., and is expected to make some type of decision on the boycott question. The deadline for entering the Moscow Games is May 24.

Hank Rieger, chairman of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee said the supervisors' vote did not change the committee's stated position that it will "go along with whatever the (federal) government decides."

Just another tourney

Masters doesn't bother Stadler



CRAIG STADLER

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The smart money says a golfer who has completed 72 holes only once before at the Masters is a poor bet to win this prestigious championship. But Craig Stadler disagrees.

"I'm just looking forward to the Masters like I would any other tournament," the brash, 26-year-old Californian insisted Tuesday. "I don't put any extra emphasis on the major tournaments."

"We play so many tournaments during the year," he said. "This is my 10th so far this year and my fifth in a row. To me, it's just another one and I try to play the same every week."

If Stadler, burly former U.S. Amateur champ (1973), really feels that way, you have to figure him for a contender in this year's Masters which begins Thursday.

Although he has won his first three years on the tour (unless you want to count the '78 Magnolia Classic which is held the week of the

Tournament of Champions), Stadler has had a hot hand this season.

He won the five-round Bob Hope Desert Classic, first event on the 1980 tour, by two strokes, then won last week's Greater Greensboro Open by a runaway six strokes.

"Winning does wonders for your confidence," said Stadler, who tied for seventh last year in his first professional appearance and first 72-hole stay in the Masters. "When you have done it before, it's much easier to do it again."

Stadler, a 5-foot-10, 210-pounder who sports a walrus mustache (and covers his drivers with miniature walrus heads), said he has been playing well all year but has shown marked improvement in his putting the last few weeks.

"I'm making more crucial putts than I used to," he said. "I'm making putts when I have to scramble for pars after bad shots."

NFL revises method to break playoff ties

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a complicated set of tie-breaking procedures had NFL teams confused about which club needed what to make the playoffs last season, the NFL club executives decided to revise the tiebreaker format, the league announced Tuesday.

During meetings held last month at Rancho Mirage, Calif., team executives approved the following tie-breaking procedures if two teams finish with the same record:

- head-to-head records.
 - best won-loss-tied-percentage in games played within the division.
 - best won-loss-tied percentage in games played within the conference.
 - best won-loss-tied percentage in common games, if applicable.
 - best net points in divisional games.
 - best net points in all games.
 - strength of schedule.
 - best net touchdowns in all games.
 - coin toss.
- If three or more clubs are tied, the

teams that remained tied after another club is eliminated, the tie-breaker reverts to step one of the two-club format.

Other action taken included:

- the referee will run 10 seconds off the clock in the final two minutes of either half whenever a lateral or a forward pass is thrown from beyond the line of scrimmage in a deliberate attempt to stop the clock.

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Indoor swimming championships gain prestige because of boycott

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The anticipated boycott by the United States of the 1980 Moscow Olympics is giving added significance to the U.S. Indoor Swimming Championships this week.

Two of the eight current world record holders competing in the four-day championships that begin today aren't enthusiastic about the boycott but understand its necessity.

Linda Jezek, a Stanford University sophomore who hasn't been beaten in the 100-meter backstroke in four years and the world record holder in the event, said most of the swimmers would vote to go to the Olympics but know the decision is not theirs to make. She competed in the 1978 Olympics in Montreal.

"You shouldn't use a sport to influence politics," she said. "But I wouldn't want to go without representing the United States."

Jezek, 20, said she wouldn't continue training for a possible shot at the 1984 Olympics.

"I will regret not going to the Olympics, but I don't want to do it (train) for four more years," she said.

Tracy Caulkins, a 17-year-old 200-meter medley record holder from Nashville, Tenn., said the indoor championships until recently had not been all that important to her.

"Before the talk of the boycott, this wasn't a very important meet for me," said Caulkins, the 1978 world swimmer of the year.

The other record holders competing in the indoor championships are Mike Bruner of Mesa, Ariz. (200-meter butterfly); Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo, Calif. (1,500-meter freestyle); Kim Lineham of Austin (1,500-meter freestyle); Mary T. Meagher of Cincinnati (200-meter butterfly); Jesse Vassallo of Mission Viejo, Calif. (200-meter and 400-meter individual medley); and Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif. (200-meter freestyle).

Roy Eslick, the national swimming administrator of the Amateur Athletic Union, also said the U.S. boycott of the Olympics added significance to the indoor championships.

Tracy Austin's now No. 1 in tennis world

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tracy Austin, with back-to-back victories over Martina Navratilova the last two weeks, is the world's No. 1 woman tennis player.

According to the latest ratings released Tuesday by the Women's Tennis Association's Computer Rankings, the 17-year-old Austin moved ahead of Navratilova, who had been No. 1 for the last seven months. Austin was given a rating of 16.347 and Navratilova 16.253 with Chris Evert Lloyd ranked No. 3, Eva Goolagong

No. 4 and Billy Jean King No. 5.

"I've always dreamed of being No. 1 but I didn't think it would happen this fast," said Austin, who beat Navratilova in the Women's Winter Circuit Championships at New York two weeks ago and in the Four-woman event in southern California last week.

Navratilova, meanwhile, accused the media of trying to develop a feud between her and Austin. She said her rivalry with the teenage star has been blown out of proportion.

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New way to keep track of fishing records

By Barbara Phelps
So you caught a big fish and want to know if it's a record catch?

A new record-keeping procedure initiated by the International Game Fish Association (IGFA) should make it easier for fishermen like you who think they should be the biggest fish in the world.

Beginning Jan. 1, the IGFA assumed management from Field & Stream magazine of national freshwater fishing records.

Freshwater records are kept in 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 30, 50, 80 and 120-pound line classes, and fly fishing achievements in 2, 4, 8, 12, and 16-pound tippet classes.

Since absorbing the Field & Stream and Saltwater Fly Rodders record-keeping programs, IGFA has conducted an extensive study of other record-keeping systems in the

United States and abroad. This study discovered a wide disparity between requirements and regulations for existing systems and saltwater records since 1939.

IGFA decided to develop a new program for international freshwater records that would be comparable to its saltwater program.

Now HERE'S HOW avid fishermen in the Magic Valley can find out how their fish stack up against the best in the world.

The first world records to be established for the new line class and fly fishing programs will be determined by the results of a special World Record-Freshwater-Fishing Contest.

THE CONTEST will begin with catches made on or after Jan. 1, 1980. Entries must be received by the IGFA

by Nov. 30, 1980. IGFA angling rules apply, and entries must be made in accordance with IGFA world record requirements.

Entries can be made using existing IGFA world record or contest application forms. There is no limit on the number of entries submitted by an angler, and there will be no charge for processing an entry.

In order to give all anglers worldwide a voice in determining which freshwater fishes will be recognized, species will not be limited during 1980. Contest submissions may be made for any freshwater fish taken on rod and reel according to IGFA angling rules, providing the catch weighs at least one pound.

At the conclusion of the freshwater fishing contest, IGFA will study all entries to determine which species should be considered for world records and what the

heaviest acceptable line class for each species will be. The board will then designate the heaviest approved catch in each line and tippet class category as the initial record to be published in the 1981 edition of the annual World Record Game Fishes book.

At this time, minimum acceptance weights also will be established for vacant record categories.

Copies of the [GFA-angling rules, world record requirements, and application forms can be obtained by writing to: International Game Fish Association, 3000 East Las Olas Boulevard, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 33316. THE ANNUAL sport fishing fair will held Saturday and Sunday at the Pocatello Hilton Hotel. Starting at 10 a.m., the event will include local angling celebrities demonstrating distance casting and fly tying as well as slide shows, lectures and an evening banquet.

People in sports

Stargell says Pirates have shot at crown

By United Press International
Willie Stargell doesn't like to predict the winner in the National League East, even if it's the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"If we stay healthy," the Pirate first baseman said, "we have as good a shot at it as anyone."

Stargell prefers to leave the preseason predictions to the media. It's unwise, he feels, to understate anyone.

"I always say we should respect everyone and fear no one," he said. "Any team in the major leagues can beat you. The New York Mets almost stopped us from winning last year."

The Pirates held a 10-8 edge over the Mets last year, including several one-run games.

"The one team we have to worry about now," Stargell said, "is the St. Louis Cardinals."

The Pirates play eight of their first 10 games this season against the Cardinals.

Stargell has been a respected and feared hitter for 17 years, but he became an overnight sensation with his spectacular season last year. He was voted co-Most Valuable Player in the National League with Keith Hernandez of St. Louis, and was the MVP in both the National League playoffs and the World Series.

Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris will be offered a contract to remain as coach no matter how his team does in a playoff series against the Boston Celtics, it was reported Tuesday.

Harris' current one-year contract expires at the conclusion of the Rockets' season and previously published reports indicated if the Rockets did not defeat the San Antonio Spurs in a three-game playoff series Harris would not be rehired.

Now, however, the decision has been made among management personnel of Malco Industries, the Rockets' parent company, to offer the first-year coach a new contract, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story.

The newspaper said "a source close to Malco Industries confirmed" that Harris, 44, would be asked to return.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Larry Nelson is among the first entrants for the 1980 Western Open which to be staged at Chicago's Oak Brook's Butler National Golf Course during the Fourth of July weekend.



WILLIE STARGELL

A 117-POUND health spa manager from Texas flexed the right combination of pectorals, biceps and triceps Tuesday to capture the first U.S. Women's World Body Building Championships at Atlantic City, N.J.

To the raucous booting and hollering of about 400 fans, Rachel McLish, 24, of Harleton, Texas, beat out 32 other women for the title.

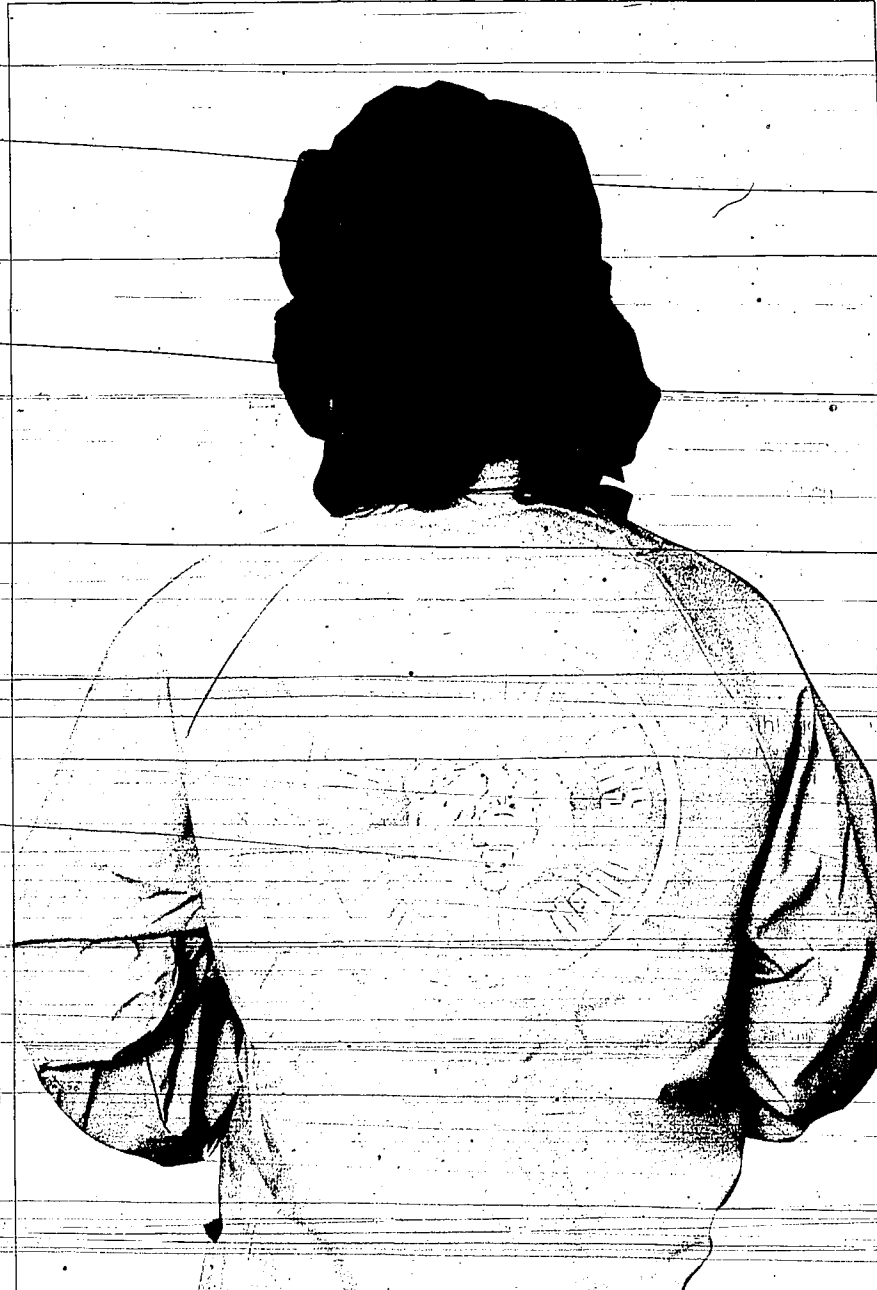
EIGHT WOMEN varsity athletes at Philadelphia's Temple University Tuesday filed a suit in federal court charging sex discrimination in the state-related school's intercollegiate athletic program.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS fullback Al Hunter has signed a series of contracts running through the 1982 season, John Thompson, general manager of the National Football League club, announced Tuesday.

KEN GRIFFEY will open the season today with the Cincinnati Reds but could be traded in the future, the team announced Tuesday.

REDS' President Dick Wagner hinted a week ago that Griffey likely would be in another uniform by Opening Day.

HOWARD "BUDDY" JACOBSEN and co-defendant Salvatore Pralitto were led off to jail Tuesday while a Bronx jury retired to determine whether the two men were guilty of second-degree murder.



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Public Service message by the Times-News

Down the lanes

200 games

- TWIN FALLS - High games and series rolled-in bowling competition last week in Twin Falls included:
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 - City Mixed - Gib Anderson 202, Norma Kertis 200, Lesarini 200, Jim Wickens 200, Lowell Lytle 200, David Brown 200, Marge Van Am Burg 201
 - Consolidated - Phil Dimmock 207, Larry Hambo 200, 234-614, Don Wood 200, Charlie Hilliard 210, Mike Jackson 200, Leon Carter 201, Earl Jort 210, Dick Praeger 204, 200
 - Senior Citizens - Bob Collins 207, Myrtle Surplus 200, Hula Wolfe 200, 218, Lil Simmons 210, Fred Simpson 207, Thelma Pruitt 200, Charlene Trapp 207, Carl DePaul 200, 200
 - Softballers - Dick Praeger 210, Fred Starr 211, 200-200, Marge Van Am Burg 211, Letty Anderson 204, Jerry 217, Paul Fire 200, 210, 211-500, Dave Livingston 200, Bruce Hall 220-207, 210 & Mike Hill 200, 220-210
 - DeWayne Dickey 219
 - Leah Valley - Denise Praeger 202, 210-200, Joan Moran 220-207, Marion Jacobson 207, Tammi 200, 200, 200, Mike McCoy 200, Kelly Gair 211, Bill Butler 210, Elaine Pustler 200, Bonnie DeWalt 200, Lisa Walton 200
 - Brook Prep - Neil Grayer 201
 - Shoshone - Lay Grayer 200
 - Merchants - George Williamson 200
 - St. Church - Gary Bremer 200, Jim Hamby 200, Dave Dellert 210-200, Fred Proder 200
 - Payson Pioneers - Mike Foster 200, Pat Ghan 200, Tom Palms 200
 - Labrador - Bruce Lancaster 200, JoAnn Small 200
 - Industrial - Arnold DePaul 200, 200-201, Mike Heath 200, Rich Humphreys 200, Bill Cooper 200, Eddie Chappell 200, Fred Starr 201
 - Coaches - Fred Starr 201
 - Ladies Classic - Clara Unser 202, Lorna 200, 200, Shirley Lee 200, Clara Westcott 200
 - Reformed Church - Raymond Dehalbins 200
 - Hydroids - Jack Anderson 201
 - Ellis - Nelson Heaster 202, 217-203, Carol 200, Susan 201, Karen Boss 211, Charlene Veitch 201
 - Basal - Randy McCan 211, Dorothy Lang 200
 - City - Joe Gair 219
 - Minimizers - Joe Kitz 211
 - Ladies - Flo Flacco 201, Gary Fraly 210, 200-211
 - Knobbers - Flo Flacco 201, Gary Fraly 210, 200-211
 - Knobbers - Barb Wilson 202, Betty Bobb 200, Pats Lancaster 200
 - Booms - Vance Puffer 211, Howard Dobbie 200, Clarence Hayden 211, Lucky Hayes 211, Paula Soren 200, Ray Hester 211

Times-News Classified Ad Puts You in Touch with Home Prospects!

by Gill Fox



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Incentive, 604 Quincy St.
CALL 734-6000

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished, good location in Twin Falls. \$125 plus deposit. No pets. \$100 deposit. 734-3243, 734-3243, 734-3243.
LARGE apartment over 1100 sq. ft. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, good appliances, garage, no pets or small children. Good location. \$265. Water-included, 2 1/2 bdr. \$190 deposit. 734-3058 or 733-3999.

LARGE STUDIO: 1153 month, adults, heat & water included, 833 Shoshone St. or 203 4th St. N., 734-5255.
LARGE 1 BDR. All utilities included. Heat & water. 833 Shoshone St., North. 734-5255.

LARGE 1 1/2 bedroom, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet/patio. Stove & refrigerator included. 1500 sq. ft. 734-7296, 733-8191.
LUXURY DUPLEX, 1535 sq. ft. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, Family rm, fireplace & wet bar, full bathroom, dressing rm., kitchen, auto refrigerator, compactator, disposal, living rm., dining rm., a/c, garage door open. Lots of storage. Desirable location. \$1000. Call 328-5286, 733-8186 after 4:30 pm.
MAYTAG wringer washer, white load, \$27.95.
NEW 2 bedroom duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent. Appliances included. Call 733-8222. Apartments. Filmore, 326-4053.

**MODERN 2 Bedroom duplex in Twin Falls. \$300. \$155 deposit. 733-8222. 2 Bedroom in 4plex, near HWY 20. Call 733-8222. Appliances-also utilities-storage furnished. Call collect 637-8392, noon, eve, weekends.
NEW DELUXE Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, central air conditioning, garage, private patio, west of Twin Falls. Call 833-2011. Call 734-0220.
NEW 2 BDR. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$240 + 5100 deposit. 734-5654, 733-6458.
NEW 4 PLEX; 2 bdr. Carport, Drapes, a/c, utility hook-up. Available Apr. 20th, \$250 mo. \$100 deposit. 734-5275.
EXTRA NICE 1 Bdr. with heat & water. \$155. Single. Refer. 733-3331.
HOUSE & APARTMENTS available. We will help the elderly move-in. 734-3000 or 734-3235.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call 733-2940.
NEWLY remodeled apartment, adults preferred, no pets. Inquire at 503 3rd Ave. NW, Twin Falls.
OLDER 3 BDRM apartment all utilities paid. \$185 month. \$100 deposit. Call 329-4740.
VERY NICE large studio apartment all utilities paid. \$105-\$115. 733-8261.
1 BDRM nice 1 bedroom \$170. & STUDIO apartment \$140. No pets. All utilities paid. 734-7296, 733-2225.
1 BEDROOM APT; clean, all utilities furnished. 734-1282.
(DUPLICATE & 17) Kitchen 3 bedrooms to \$55 per week. 733-6294.
2 BDR, furnished downtown, no pets. \$135; 2 BDR, unfurnished, children OK. \$175. 733-8222.
2 BDR FURNISHED APT. for rent in Kimberly. Call 423-4340.**

054 Uniform. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdr. apt in 4 story, appliances, a/c, carport, laundry facilities, adults preferred. No pets. 143 Rogalia, \$225 mo, \$100 deposit. 733-6340.
APARTMENTS; furnished & unfurnished - Adults - only. 733-2205 or 734-0220.
ATTRACTIVE Clean 2 bdr. Adult APT. Appliances, lights, washout furnished. Patio & washing facilities. No pets. 733-5000.
BASEMENT apt; refrigerator, stove, refrigerator, 1110 + deposit. 734-4916.
BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom apartment, stove, dishwasher, washer, ref. 3033. No pets. \$243 month, 733-2022.
CLEAN, spacious 1 bedroom apartment, 228 Third Street, 734-7725.
CLEAN 1 bdr. apt. Stove, frig, washer included, \$150 mo, 375 security dep. No children or pets. After 6, 733-6231.
CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, \$300 month, \$50 deposit, water & garbage paid. Adults. No pets. 733-6468.
CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, \$300 month, \$50 deposit, water & garbage paid. Adults. No pets. 733-6468.
CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex, \$300 month, \$50 deposit, water & garbage paid. Adults. No pets. 733-6468.
DELUXE NEW 2 bedroom, 1 bath Condo, dishwasher, refrigerator, carpeted, w/office, carport. No pets. \$225 + deposit, 733-3331 or 734-1165.

054 Uniform. Apt. & Duplexes
2 BDR DUPLEX: Stone, refrigerator, carpeted, w/office, carport. No pets. \$225 + deposit, 733-3331 or 734-1165.
2 BEDROOM, electric heat, Lymwood Manor Apartments, 733-3669.
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage, carport, washer, stove, refrig, dishwasher, fenced yard. \$205 month. 733-9161.
2 BEDROOM apartment for rent - 645 Quincy - North. 733-7064.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, full bathroom, carport, front & small back yard. 733-3278.

054 Uniform. Apt. & Duplexes
2 BDR DUPLEX: Duplex, basement, fireplace, air fenced yard. No pets. 2 children. 733-5002.
056 Rooms For Rent
ROOM with kitchen and bath. Young man washing or studying. \$28 month + deposit. 734-6387.
SLEEPING ROOM private entrance with bath. Call 733-8222 after 5pm.
057 Rental Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 wide area, Skyline Park, Carter Home, 733-1553.

IT'S SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME!
And When You Start Sorting Through Unused Items in Your Home & Garage, Remember That You Can Turn Unneeded Articles Into Quick Cash with An Ad In The Times-News

SPRING SPECIAL ADS
3 Lines 6 Days \$500

- ◆ No refunds on ads cancelled early or on items that don't sell.
- ◆ Price of item not to exceed \$500
- ◆ Price of item must be listed in ad
- ◆ Private Party Ads Only
- ◆ No Garage Sales

CALL TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED 733-0931

BIKE? TENT? BOAT? CAR? TV?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy

733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7.35

733-0931

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Ten decanters, please!"

058 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT Warehouse 25x120' on large gravel lot with gas pump. Call 734-3534

ONE MAN OFFICE: share & secretary & utilities. Good parking. 3125/mo. 734-2328.

PROFESSIONAL Office suites available at the Just-a-merc Inn professional building. Call 734-5681 or 423-5610.

SMALL OFFICE SPACE available at 280 Blue Lakes N. Easy access, adequate parking. Utilities furnished. 543-4756. Buhi.

OFFICE SPACE available in Wilkes Building, 438 Blue Lakes North. Utilities furnished. 733-2871.

061 Garages For Rent
 FOR RENT garage w/ dirt floor, \$25 per month, good location in Twin Falls. 224-2782.

MOBILE STORAGE UNIT in Filer, 10'x15', \$20 per month. Ask for Peggy or Howard. 736-4659, 726-6353.

062 Want To Rent
 FAMILY would like to rent 3-4 Bedroom home preferably in country, do have small pets. 423-4342.

066 Mobile Home Space
COUNTRY SETTING Adm'd. Paik. \$58 per mo. w/water, garbage & sewer fun. Curry Trailer Park. 733-2981.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hunter's Trailer Park. 733-4749.

067 Merchandise
 DIAMOND RINGS Ladies 1/2 - 2 1/2 carat. Below market. Write appraisal. 734-7433.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
OLD MILWAUKEE'S MADE FAMOUS
 POWER Lawn Mower - 350; Side-by-side Refrigerator - \$295; Like New Saddle - \$325; Portable TV's choice - \$35; 1967 Ford Pickup with CB - \$850; Metal Excavator Deck - \$75; Tandem utility Trailer - \$750; School Bus (no seats) - \$1250; 1001 other bargain TRADERSVILLE, USA. Filer. 326-4780. (Closed Wednesday).

AIR compressor, paint sprayer combination. Complete set-up. 2HP. \$395. 733-2822.

Atkins paint sprayer w/ gun & 50' of hose, pumps approx 2 gallons per mag. Call mornings 324-3637.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP: Hydraulic styling chair, hair dryer, Uniform machine, supplies. 543-4566. Closing Shop-May.

BLACK/white TV in cabinet. Brothers Sewing Machine in cabinet. 733-1092 after 6.

BRUNSWICK & LANGER Pool tables & accessories. new, used. Sales and service. all make. James Clark. 733-5661.

Gold Prospectors
 Gold dredges, gold pans, complete prospectors supplies. We are franchised dealer for Boone Engineering Co. - Company. Our merchandise will not be in stock until about April 10 due to factory backorders. Metal detectors are in stock.

Idaho Coin Galleries
 302 MAIN MAIN
 TWIN FALLS
 733-8593

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
GRANDPATHER clock, all hardwood, 8' pendulum, tubular chimes, moon dial. Call Rupert 438-3034.

HYDRAULIC lift chair, Belvedere Dyer & chair for Beauty Shop. Dresserette & sink unit w/ mirror. 388-2668.

JOHN DEERE Model 300 garden tractor with tillage & mower deck. 734-3678.

KING size waterbed, padded rails, headboard \$200. Sell or trade 1968 Chevrolet for motorcycle. 734-8573.

MANUAL Typewriter: \$45; Electric Adding Machine - \$25; Half Dyer Chain - \$30; Hammond chord Organ - \$125. After 6pm 326-5110, weekends all day.

MODEL 1980 John Deere riding lawnmower. Call 422-5581.

MOVING: Household furniture including King Bed, bookcases, chairs, tables, development, love seat, & 20 other items. 733-4331.

MUFFLERS installed w/ your oil change. Complete muffler service including custom duals for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

ONE OF THE BEST things of life - Blue Lustra carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, Kregalis. (1) 10 speed and (2) 5 speed Bicycles; good condition. \$45-\$95-\$35. 338-1801.

PROPANE CONVERSION. Century multi-line. Phone 423-4205.

RCA Color TV. Kenmore washer/dryer. Call 733-2363 or 733-9576.

G.E. RADIO & RECORD Player with cabinet in good condition. \$45. 733-4588.

GIRL'S 20" bike, excellent condition. 733-4588.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
SELF-STORAGE!
 Are you tired of being hit on the head everything you own in the closet door? Or are you moving away, and in need of extra space to store books or furniture. Consider your own self-storage space, prices start at \$4 per month. You keep the key! Call:

U-HAULS
 TWIN FALLS MOVING & STORAGE CENTER
 157 Kimberly Road
 734-1410

SINGER Touch-A-Sew Sewing Machine. \$330. Call 733-7928 after 5PM.

SMALL FRAME BUILDING: 10x20 to be moved. Located at - east of 132 - E - 1st - Jerome. \$1,000. 324-4570.

TRAMPOLINE: round, with safety pad. Used. \$60 at 277 DuBois Ave. 733-9264.

WANTED!

- Silver coins pre-1965
- Gold coins
- Sterling silver
- Scrap gold
- Scrap silver, etc.
- Highest Prices...

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF GOLD COLLECTIONS of Gold Coins, Sterling Silver, 14k Gold, Platinum, White, Yellow & Rose Gold, and all other gold and silver items. Call 733-4343.

Mary Carter Center
 216 4th Ave. E.
 733-3493

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
SELLING
 • Bags of Silver Coins
 • Kruggerand
 • Gold Bars
 • Silver Dollars
 • Silver Bullion

White Mountain's Low Continental Gold & Silver Exch. 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-4687

WANTED: Compen to ride to Salt Lake City, leaving April 18, 1980. 1970 Nomad Camper, T18, 18' self contained, \$2500. 3. Sno-mobile Sullivan (S-M-L); 1. Fair Sno-moblie Boat, size 8. Make offer. 326-5884.

5 hp RIDING LAWN Mower. Good condition. Make an offer. 734-7705.

60 - GALLON Flash - Tank. Includes stand & 220 v. accessories - \$150. Call 734-2973.

60' VELVET Couch in beautiful condition. \$250. Tongue & Groove lumber for flat bed. \$50. 324-8977.

9' x 12' Table saw. practically new, reasonable. 688-7296.

Wanted To Buy

GODD 2 BDR. Home with \$10,000 down. Call Ralph Edinger Realtor at 733-5580. evenings 733-8776.

LEAF CUTTER BEC Boards, with becs. Call 733-0141.

NIGHT CRAWLERS - Immediate cash. 329 Ad. Street Ave West. 734-6444.

Shoes & Clothing

NEW YELLOW Bridesmaid dress, navy, worn, size 16. 733-1151

Antiques

RED BARN 1956 N. Washington "Furniture" Primitive "Dishes, Buy & Sell

Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL refinshed roble Kimmel upright Piano, excellent condition. 1350 Sawtooth Place. 1-788-4230.

KURTZMAN Baby Grand in excellent condition, w/ walnut finish. \$150. Call Sawtooth Piano for more information. 328-4238.

LOWERY Super Gene Organ, like new. Call 326-4778.

LOWERY Spinnet Organ for sale. Small but in good condition. \$300. 326-5131.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO; Excellent condition. Phone 326-4643.

WALNUT compound cabinet piece of furniture. \$120. 326-4643.

WARNER'S Band Instrument rental plan for beginning - intermediate, King, Conn, Yamaha. Now Kohler and Campbell Piano's. WARNER MUSIC. 733-7083.

Absolute Highest Prices
 733-8593
 Buying Since 1964

Idaho Coin Galleries
 302 MAIN MAIN
 TWIN FALLS

HAMILTON Manufacturing & Dist.
 118 Market Ave.
 733-9609

YOUR OWN STOP RECYCLING CENTER

ALUMINUM..... 22¢/lb.
 NEWS PAPER..... 12¢/ton
 COMPUTER PAPER \$60. ton
 COMPUTER CARDS 50¢. ton
 CRUMPLED PAPER 25¢. ton
 GROUNDWOOD COMPUTER PAPER \$20/ton

MAKE ONE STOP!

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Come one us - we're friendly in Kimberly. 423-4481/423-4946 anytime.

SILVER DOLLARS
 Buying \$18.00 ea. & up 90% Silver Dollars
 Buying at 13 Place Sterling Silver. \$12.00 ounce. Also, buying scrap gold, gold coins. Price subject to market.

Continental Gold & Silver Exch. 624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-4687

WANTED: Child seat for bicycle. Carry 2 year old. Call 423-9844 after 5:30PM.

NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED

Boxes and bedding furnished. For complete information call:

Odessa's - Bull Supply 612 8th West Jerome 324-4300. 612-3259 In Filer call Chuck or Son Huneso on Fair Ave. 326-4505.

Service Guided Directory

733-0931

057 Rental Mobile Homes
 NICE 2 Bedroom double wide mobile home at NW Mobile Homes - Estate. Hansen. All electric. \$250 month includes approx rent. 423-4541.

NICE 3 bdr. 2 bath, all appliances, carpets, drapes, country. Kids 01 324-3326. 14X84 2 BDRM, all electric, fireplace. \$225/dwp. Contact Scott. 410 Medrone #4, ove.

058 Office & Business Rental
BANQUET FACILITIES & Conference Room available with private bar & dance. Call 733-9609. 726-3358/726-3356 Ketchum.

FOR RENT: Office or business space. Adjacent to Royal Optical on the mall. Call 733-6662 for information.

KIMBERLY 300 square feet. Good location, parking. 423-4203 or 734-1381.

058 Office & Business Rental
LOCATED ON Kimberly Rd. 300 sq ft., 1400 sq ft., & 1900 sq ft. - Warehouse space. Fronting, sign, gas taxes & pump. Will remodel to suit. (rent) 733-2000.

OFFICE - STORAGE 1032 sq. ft. on prime corner of new brick building with parking. \$575 month. Available June 1st, 1980. 1025 Shoshone Street North at North Five Point. 734-6181.

061 Merchandise
 DIAMOND RINGS Ladies 1/2 - 2 1/2 carat. Below market. Write appraisal. 734-7433.

INTERSTATE MOBILE - MAGIC VALLEY
 In - park - service - dealer service, set-up & tear down, coolers & skirting. 423-4207.

A & COMPLETE HOME CLEANING SERVICE
 Carpet, cleaning, window washing, interior/exterior painting, etc. 733-0678.

JOB SHOP
 A Personal Personnel Service, 280 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7152.

JOHN'S LAWN RAKING SERVICE
 Lawns - power raked and vacuumed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 733-7251 JONES GLASS.

Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 733-7681 or after hours 423-9158, 326-4025.

KITCHEN CABINETS
 DeWitt Interiors, 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Quality cabinets. Free estimates. 734-1434.

L & R CONSTRUCTION
 Build and remodel. Fences to cabinets, furniture to houses. All work guaranteed. 733-9230.

LANDSCAPING HYDRO-SEEDING
 Fencing: Lawn sprinklers, Complete design and installation. Phone 324-7068. LAWN TREE SHRUB SERVICE

Hydroseeded lawn, tree trunks & shrubs. Fine grading and leveling. 733-1184 or 733-7078.

M & G YARD CARE
 Power raking, tree trimming & topping removed, lawn mowing, lawn fertilizing. Complete yard care. Sign up now for Spring, Summer, & Fall. 733-0678.

'GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN' TOP SOIL
 We will deliver. Drain field. North West Crane and Rigging, 733-1234. HOUSE PAINTING

Interior/Exterior. Free estimates. 15 years experience. 324-5633.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
 Roofs tarred. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-5677.

PAINTING
 Water proof. Concrete, masonry. Free estimate. Gas - around work. 543-4290.

PAINTING
 Interior/Exterior. Professional quality at winter rates. Free estimate. 734-3751.

PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
 Immaculate work. Reasonable rates. Early season discount. Free call. 734-2975.

PAINTING: KEN ROBERTSON
 Good references, reasonable rates. For free estimate call 734-6574 or 734-1707.

PAINTING
 Interior and Exterior. Refinish furniture. Call 543-6238.

PAINTING
 Would like to paint farms, ranches, dairies, & roofs. Call 734-6578.

PARKING LOT MAINTENANCE
 Sweeping, stripping, side-walk steam cleaning. J & L 324-8678. Phone 734-2516, 734-7749.

PERSONAL SERVICE TAXES
 Income, state, federal, payroll, payroll taxes, mileage & fuel taxes. Daily hrs, also eve 10th, 11th, Sat. 10th 5; 678-2768.

PHOTOGRAPHY
 20 NEGATIVES & 20 glossy-sized prints for \$19.95. Call The Image Maker at 324-7277 between 9:00 & 9:45.

PORTABLE WELDING
 "Iz Own Waking" Aluminum exterior pipe & mainline. Call 326-4600.

RAY & O'S LAWN TREE & SHRUBBERY CARE
 Free estimates. Anytime. Ed 734-2177. After 5pm, Ray, 734-2788.

ROGER'S PAINTING
 Inside or Outside. Large or small. Phone 934-8365 for FREE ESTIMATE.

ROTO-TILLING
 Lawns and gardens. \$10 and up. Call 734-5882.

ROTO-TILLING
 Small gardens. For your free estimate phone 734-8337.

ROTO-TILLING
 Custom fitted storm windows - A Doors - Insulated sliding. Winter specialists. 734-7070.

ROTO-TILLING
 Complete services. Top-notch removal, stump, phone 423-7192.

TRI-WEST ENTERPRISES
 Specializing in consulting, design, excavation, & construction of trout raising facilities, also all forms of concrete construction. Call for estimates. 326-6268 or Rick Eggleston 543-6675.

UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS INSTALLED
 Magic Valley area. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 934-5749 or 934-8107 or 934-4504.

Custom fitted storm windows - A Doors - Insulated sliding. Winter specialists. 734-7070.

SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP!

VOLCO HAS IT!

- Pre-Hung Trusses
- Roof Trusses
- Lumber
- Block
- Cabinets
- Carpet
- Fireplaces
- Plumbing Supplies
- Siding
- Plywood
- Drapes
- Electrical
- Chain Saws

and more...

Visit one of our three locations...

- Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E.
- Jerome, 515 W. Main
- Burley, 303 N. Overland

... And SAVE where the builders SAVE!

VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

074 Musical Instruments
YAMAHA 6 Channel Mixer
Yamaha amp, speakers, cover, 735-6232 or 734-1770

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
ROYCE CD Base Station, 40 channels, 10 hours use. Like new. \$100. 514-50. 734-1060

078 Furniture & Carpets
BLOPPY Joe's place good. 2000 reversible. Save \$200.00. Call's Clearance Center, 733-7111

079 Appliances
CLEAN 30" G.E. Range with Electric Dryer. \$149.95. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Budget terms available. 734-5706

079 Appliances
WHIRPOOL 2 speed Electric Dryer. \$149.95. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Budget terms available. 734-5706

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WHIRPOOL 2 speed Electric Dryer. \$149.95. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Budget terms available. 734-5706

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



Farmers Market

Farmers Market

005 Fertilizer Top Soil
LAWRENCE'S gardens
Lawrence's 40 pickup. 500 lbs. 425-6750

Southern Idaho Hay Marketing

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
SOUTHERN IDAHO HAY MARKETING
Dairy & beef hay, tested. Delivered for 190 and 305. 734-1060

102 Cattle

012 Cattle
6X7 COVERED Slick Back. 1900 lbs. 3000 lbs. 734-1060

112 Irrigation

012 Irrigation
DEMING 30HP vertical pump. 2000 lbs. 734-1060

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
Don't wait for your stalls & partitions. We have most systems in stock. 734-1060

114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements
TOMMYDON Forklift, 6000 lbs. capacity. 10 hrs. 734-1060

Farm Seed

008 Farm Seed
FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. 734-1060

009 Hay, Grain & Feed

009 Hay, Grain & Feed
WANTED: Barley, delivered in Hagerman. 734-1060

104 Horses

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES
bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. 734-1060

114 Farm Implements

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WANTED: INTL model 687-668 or 687-669. 734-1060

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002 Building Materials
ROUGH cut lumber, beams, joists, etc. 734-1060

000 Pats & Supplies

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Garage black female. 734-1060

125 Travel Trailers

125 Travel Trailers
TAKE OVER payments 1670. 734-1060

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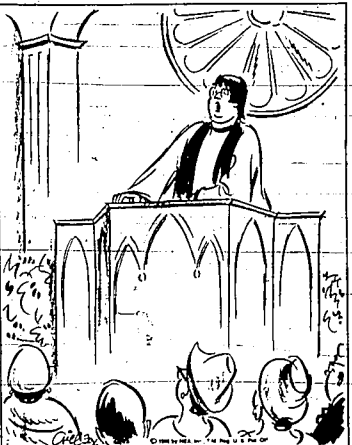
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000 Pats & Supplies

000 Pats & Supplies
Garage black female. 734-1060

125 Travel Trailers

125 Travel Trailers
TAKE OVER payments 1670. 734-1060



"And now a few words about laying some bread on God's servants!"

135 Cycles & Supplies
DAVIDSON
174 NORTON
1974 Honda
1975 Suzuki PE-175

140 Trucks
1982 INTL twin screw 20
1974 Ford F100 1/2 ton
1975 Ford F150 1/2 ton

141 Vans
TAKE OVER LEASE 79 Chevy
1982 Ford Econoline
1979 Chevy 1/2 ton

142 Trucks
1978 Ford F100 1/2 ton
1979 Ford F150 1/2 ton
1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton

Imports-Sports Cars

174 MAZDA RX-4 4 dr, 4 sp.
1975 VOLVO 4 door
1976 MAZDA 626 Coupe

143 Trucks
1973 BRNCC Ranger
1973 Toyota Land Cruiser
1975 Chevy Blazer

144 Autos-Chrysler
1972 DODGE Ram
1975 DODGE Ram
1979 Chrysler

145 Autos-Chrysler
1978 Camaro
1979 Camaro
1980 Camaro

175 Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers
1975 Auto Dealers

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Rubber goes to pessimist
of the loss of a spade, two clubs and a diamond.
Of course, he will be able to explain how unlucky he was to find East with the king of spades...

Here is a hand for pessimists. They are going to win the game and rubber. Optimists will fess up the spade trick one. 'Old devil East' will take his hand and shift to the jack of clubs and there will be no way for optimist South to

ACROSS 13 Hadling motor 43 Indulgit in order
44 Nocturnal birds 47 Cabinet department
4 Greek letter 48

1 Answer to Previous Puzzle
I V L E W M E D T
S E E T A M E R
B A B Y I N T E N E

175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

Ranger GMC Trucks
MAGIC VALLEY'S
GMC TRUCK SPECIALISTS
Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs

ACROSS 13 Hadling motor
43 Indulgit in order
44 Nocturnal birds

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1978 FORD F-150 No. T-123A \$3595

ACROSS 13 Hadling motor
43 Indulgit in order
44 Nocturnal birds

Independent

Millionaire privately works for Anderson as 3rd-party candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Millionaire liberal activist Stewart Mott said Tuesday he is bankrolling a drive to put John Anderson's name on the general election ballot as an independent presidential candidate.

Anderson, a life-long Republican whose liberal views on social issues have forced his GOP primary campaign to rely heavily on Democrats and independents, has so far refused to say if he will make an independent effort.

But he has not ruled it out, and Mott who emphasized he has not talked with Anderson about it — said he is convinced the Illinois congressman is 85 percent decided to go the independent route in November.

Mott already has spent more than \$100,000 buying media advertisements boosting Anderson's GOP candidacy. He also has spent money to promote Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Democratic race.

A recent national poll gave Anderson 21 percent of the vote in a three-way race with President Carter and GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan.

Mott believes Anderson has a legitimate chance to be elected as an independent because much of his strength is concentrated in the electoral vote-rich Northeast, Midwest and West.

Under the law, as long as Mott has no contact with the candidate or his staff, he may spend as much as he wants.

The General Motors heir said in an interview he is putting together a group of moderates and liberals from both parties to support an Anderson independent effort, and lawyers are examining requirements for getting his name on the ballots of New Jersey and Massachusetts, the next two states with deadlines approaching.

"Once we know exactly what the law requires I will be seeking people in New Jersey to carry the petitions around," Mott said. A candidate needs 800 signatures by April 24 to get on the New Jersey ballot.

"I think the date is significant to him and if I were his political adviser I would not want to wait past then to make a decision," Mott said.

So far, it is too late to get on the ballot in five states with 52 of the 53 electoral votes. Of those states, only Ohio is considered to be among the large states where Anderson might do well.

John Armour, an election law expert working with Mott who helped Eugene McCarthy's independent effort four years ago, said there is no problem getting on the ballot in the remaining 45 states.

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Birdseye's frozen foods launched a revolution

By HENRY FAIRLIE
Special To The Washington Post
Fifty years ago last month, 10 retail stores in Springfield, Mass., displayed 38 items of frozen foods.
Springfield had been chosen by the Postum Co. as the first market for the experiment. Life has not been the same since.
The idea had occurred to Clarence Birdseye, a man who looked much like his name, while he was on a biological expedition to Labrador in 1912-15. He had noticed that fish that was frozen naturally by sub-zero temperatures was still fresh when it was

thawed. For 10 years he labored to discover the method by which this process could be repeated artificially. His name is, of course, now a brand.
This was one of those small inventions which in fact have caused revolutions. Even at the time of the introduction of frozen foods, the Ladies' Home Journal foresaw at least something of what would happen. There would in the future be "not a grocery store, or a meat market, or a fish market, or a delicatessen—it will be all four rolled into one. It is a food store in the broadest sense."

Frozen foods were the heralds of the supermarket. In the years after World War II, British visitors to the United States wrote about the supermarket in their journals and letters home. As late as 1968, when I first came to America, a supermarket was the first thing my English hostess took me to see the morning after I arrived. We had monuments and art galleries and fine buildings at home, but we did not have these cathedrals of a new civilization.
I did indeed walk around it as if it were Chartres. The aisles and transepts seemed to stretch as far as

in the greatest cathedrals in Europe. The roof vaulted above me. There was even the faint sound of organ music, and I looked about me to find the organ loft. Deacons and deaconesses took the collection as one left. The congregation moved in an intricate but orderly procession. Clearly this was not a trifling innovation in the history of man, but told of changes as great as—when he first became a carnivore.
And always down the aisles are the long rows of freezers, laid open to bare eyes, the soul of the supermarket, still the magnet that lures the worshippers

to it. We venerate Edison for his electric light, Marconi for the wireless. Why not Birdseye for his wondrous invention?
Let us try to measure the revolution. Whenever the changes in the institution of marriage are being discussed, an American friend of mine will usually cut through the cackle with the observation: "My mother and father never thought of getting divorced for two reasons: Hell if they thought that they would burn in hellfire if they did, and there had to be someone to make the preserves to get them through the winter." We no longer feel the flames of hellfire licking at our backs; and the preserving is done all year round by the followers of Birdseye.

to the servants. At 8 o'clock each Monday morning, she sat down in the kitchen, the pots and the bowls and the flour and the sugar and the currants, all arranged about her in arm's reach, and she did not finish until 4 in the afternoon, when breads and cakes and biscuits galore, enough for a large household for a week, stood on their racks on every table in the kitchen, rank upon rank of them, which made the eyes of a small boy grow as large as saucers.
My own enjoyment of cooking was absorbed, without any teaching, by watching my mother as a boy, when I came home from school and sat on a table, my legs swinging as I chattered of school, and she cooked and baked. I remember one of her arts in particular. She had only the oven in a coal-fired range in which to bake. There was no thermostat to tell her the heat. She would just pass her hand through the oven, stoke the fire again, or bank it down, until her hand told her that the heat was right.

It is interesting to see the number of men who are shopping for themselves in a supermarket and when they empty their carts at the checkout counters. It is even more interesting to see how much frozen food and how little fresh food they are buying. They need no one to make the preserves.
It has often not recognized that one of the causes of the new feminism in recent years has been that wives have become more and more unnecessary in the home. It is not so much that women were being kept in the home in the 1950s—the main burden of Betty Friedan's lament in "The Feminine Mystique"—as that they were being kept there when increasingly there was less and less for them to do. There was certainly less for them to do that was rewarding because it called for the exercise of many skills.

She had no prepared or frozen ingredients, yet not one of her spongecakes was ever flat, ever too dry or too moist or too brown or too light, even though she might decide just to whip it up on the spot, as six children tumbled home one by one from school. Birdseye? It would be hard today to find the equal.
So by the 1950s in America, and to a lesser extent now also in Europe, the woman at home had been reduced to idleness. Such chores as remained had the name of the reward of dignity of labor about them. In performing them, the housewife was the adjunct

...one of the causes of the new feminism... wives have become more and more unnecessary in the home.

The work of a housewife once was as much tied to the season as that of the fields. Vegetables, and had not only to be prepared for eating them, but had to be preserved for the winter. Modern homes do not have larders. I remember them as a boy and indeed well into manhood—places of stone floors and stone shelves, which used to be emptied by the end of each winter, and then were filled with glass jars and earthenware crocks, until by November they were bulging.
The plums would seem to bulge in their jars, and were arranged in intricate patterns. This was not only because, if they were packed carefully in the jars, they would be less likely to spoil; it was also an expression of pride in a job that was worth doing, and so doing well, no less than the care with which the reaper in the field would bind the sheaves.
When each layer of the beans had been salted down in their crock, they were again arranged as carefully as a pattern of the fanciest needlework, and again there was a purpose in the pride, because the more evenly they were arranged, the less likely any would go bad.
Of course this was labor, if one likes to call it that, but it was labor as dignified as any man's; in field or factory, and perhaps more dignified than in most offices, where the woman now work.

of her gadgets, the creature of them. It was not that housework was labor that was intolerable, but that labor had lost its vitality and meaning. The idle housewife had in fact become a drudge.
And at the heart of this revolution was the invention of Birdseye. Just as the larder has been replaced at home by the refrigerator and the freezer, and the jars and the crocks by packaging that is thrown away, it may all seem to be progress, or at least to make possible some new progress, but it is worth understanding what has happened, and it is not that housework is demeaning, but that the kind of housework left to most women has lost its purpose. It used to be as life-giving to the housewife as to those for whom the labor was done. It drew its own life from the seasons.
Many of the false directions in which the women's movement has started in recent years have been due to this failure to understand the nature of the real revolutions in our lives; and this applies no less to others; to changes in the family and in marriage, which need not necessarily be attributed to alarming shifts in morals or even mores: The importance of remembering Clarence Birdseye is that it helps us to look at the real things that are happening to us. Just as Pandit Nehru's sister once said to me, "The only birth control device that we need in India is the electric light in every home at night."
Today she could add television.
But that is another anniversary.

Tarragon Chicken a delight

SAN FRANCISCO — With one bite of Tarragon Chicken and a little imagination, you might picture yourself in any French restaurant, savoring a gourmet creation. It's laced with garlic and tarragon and smothered in a creamy sauce.

Actually, this is a simple chicken recipe. The understated elegance comes from the addition of lots of fresh mushrooms. If you buy a whole chicken and cut it up yourself, Tarragon Chicken becomes even more economical and you can splurge on the wine for dinner!

Just one-half cup of sour cream mixed with a tablespoon of flour and stirred into a wine sauce makes a tangy, full-sauce. Fresh sliced mushrooms soak up every hint of wine and herbs and their smooth texture complements the sauce and chicken to perfection.

The two cups of sliced mushrooms require only 6 ounces of fresh mushrooms. Even though fresh mushrooms provide the "gourmet" touch in this recipe, they're an inexpensive staple that can enhance countless dishes. A paper bag or fiberboard carton in the crisper drawer is the best way to store mushrooms.

TARRAGON CHICKEN
1 (3 to 3½ pound) frying chicken, cut up
¼ cup butter
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1½ cups dry white wine or water
1 clove garlic, pressed
2 teaspoons tarragon, crumbled
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
Hot fluffy rice
Mince parsley for garnish
Sauté chicken in butter in a large skillet. Remove chicken and sauté mushrooms until golden. Remove mushrooms and drain off pan drippings from skillet. Stir in wine, garlic, tarragon, and salt. Return chicken and mushrooms to skillet. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Spoon wine sauce over chicken. Remove chicken to heated serving platter. Combine sour cream and flour, and stir into wine sauce. Blend well. Heat, stirring constantly, until sauce begins to boil. Remove from heat. Pour sauce over chicken. Serve with hot fluffy rice. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Makes 6 servings.



Tarragon Chicken, laced with wine, tastes like a French specialty — but it's simple and economical



Willetta Warberg

Go fishing! You'll save money while the fish are biting

Times-News writer
Food costs are rising rapidly. Alarm has given way to befuddlement and we're ignoring an advantage right under our noses.
— You want to fish or you pennies? Sure you do! Fish are biting everywhere in our magic valley. You stroll to fishing or get someone else to "bring home the bacon." Make a delicious and inexpensive meal... a meal which uses foods available at the present time.
Following is a recipe for California Cioppino, or New England Fish Chowder or just plain Kansas Fish Stew. Serve it with Corn Flour Breadsticks and you've got a well-balanced meal. For those preferring something besides stew, there's a fabulous way to bake fish, too.

FISH STEW
1 large or 2 small fish heads
1 small piece of bay leaf
½ teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and chopped
2 cups water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
6 cups water
1 large onion, peeled and chopped
1 large clove garlic, peeled and crushed
1 tablespoon margarine or butter and cubed
3 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and cubed
1 pound fresh or thawed frozen boneless fish, cut into cubes, (use trout, catfish, flounder, haddock or sole)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled

and chopped (optional)
1 tablespoon drained capers
salt and white pepper to taste
"chopped parsley for garnish
In large saucepan, combine fish heads (these are the best broth seasoners), bay leaf, oregano, medium-sized chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon white pepper, and water; cover and simmer for 1 hour. Strain and reserve broth. While broth is cooking, using small skillet, cook chopped large onion, large clove garlic and margarine or butter until softened. When onion is soft, stir into strained broth in large saucepan and add cubed potatoes. Cover; cook 30 minutes, or until potatoes are just tender. While potatoes cook, sprinkle lemon juice over cubed fish. When potatoes are just tender, stir in cubed fish and cook 5 minutes. Strain tomatoes, capers and salt and pepper to taste. Cook 4 minutes more. Serve steaming hot with chopped parsley. Makes 4 servings. Stew is delicious warmed over.

CORN FLOUR BREADSTICKS
2 packages active dry yeast
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons peanut butter
1½ cups warm water (110° to 115°F on thermometer)
½ cups corn flour
1½ to 2 cups all-purpose flour
1 egg white beaten with 1 tablespoon water
coarse salt, sesame seeds or poppy seeds for tops (optional)
Preheat oven to 300°F. In mixing

bow, combine yeast, sugar, salt, oil and ½ cup of the warm water. Beat this mixture well with a wooden spoon for about 3 minutes. Add ½ cup of the corn flour and continue beating. Alternately, add flour 1 cup at a time and the remaining warm water. Mix until you have a soft dough, reserving approximately ½ cup of the flour for kneading the dough. Place dough on floured surface and knead briskly for 3 minutes. Let dough rest about 5 minutes. Shape into ½-inch-thick breadsticks as long as your greased baking sheet, or shorter. Cover; let rise about 12 minutes. Brush with egg white and water mixture. Sprinkle with coarse salt, sesame seeds or poppy seeds. Bake for about 30 minutes or until done.

BAKED TROUT IN SOUR CREAM
5 or 6 serving-size trout, cleaned
1 cup (½ pint) dairy sour cream
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and thinly sliced (may use 4 to 6 cleaned scallions, sliced crosswise)
¼ cup wine or combination of 2 tablespoons each lemon juice and water
margarine or butter to dot tops
Preheat oven to 350°F. In shallow baking dish, place cleaned trout. Spread tops of trout liberally with sour cream. Arrange sliced onion over top of sour cream. Around edges and into bottom of baking dish, pour wine or lemon-water mixture. Dot tops of fish and onion and surrounding liquid generously with margarine or butter. Bake 15 to 18 minutes, or until trout tests done when fork flakes

thickest portion of fish. Serve hot with tossed-green salad and Corn Flour Breadsticks.
THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Everything seems quite stable right now. Fresh fruits and vegetables are good buys. Strawberries have

much nicer flavor than they had for a while. You're going to see excellent pork buys. Frozen turkeys are economical and versatile protein purchases. The time is here to buy your home-garden vegetable seeds. Tips: For the most unusual, sensa-

tional vegetables, you can plant Idaho's internationally famous Sugar Snap snap peas. And, you will soon be hearing about, and will be able to get, the new and sweet corn that Idaho can claim breeding for, too.



Start Fish Stew with a rich broth and add onions, garlic, potatoes, tomatoes and chunks of fish



Student art at CSI

College of Southern Idaho art students Shelly Giesmann (left) and Nancy Chidichimo help put up art for the 15th annual CSI Student Art Exhibition, sponsored by the CSI Art Department. The exhibition will be on display at the CSI Fine Arts Building, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 11.

Eighty works are on exhibit representing the work of over 50 art students. The exhibition features a large variety of styles, techniques and media, including painting, photography, drawing, pottery and paperworks. Works range in size from small intimate photographs to life-

sized Levis cast in handmade paper. Also included are pop-intrusive non-functional pottery, photo-realistic acrylics and traditional transparent watercolors. The public is invited to view the exhibit. For further information contact Mike Green at 733-9554 ext. 200.

Avoid additives with homemade sausage

By MARIE BIANCO

Supermarkets feature fresh Italian-style sausage at thrifty prices.

So who would want to take the trouble to make it from scratch? All that grinding, mixing, stuffing. Would it be worth it?

It would be if you're the type of cook who bakes homemade bread and purées only fresh tomatoes for spaghetti sauce. Chances are it will cost more, but if you like to control what goes into the food you eat, homemade sausage is for you.

When the cook makes the decision of what goes into the casing, the result can be a pure-meat product, devoid of cereal fillers sometimes found in commercial products. And taste buds should be reasoned enough to consider the undertaking. Yet—the biggest factor is probably the absence of chemicals. None of these sausage recipes contain additives or preservatives of any type—no sweeteners, artificial flavors, salt-peter, nitrates or meats of dubious origin. These recipes are limited to fresh sausages and do not include the air-dried or smoked-cured variety, which require constant humidity and controlled temperature.

The leanest meat does not necessarily make the best sausage. There should be a certain amount of fat included to add flavor, bind the meat and lubricate the casing. Pork butt is a good choice because it contains a good ratio of meat to fat. Generally, sausage should never contain more than one-third fat and most of this is cooked away.

A food processor, an electric grinder or a manual grinder can be used. With a processor, use an on-off method. If left on too long, the meat is apt to be pasty. Cut the meat and fat into cubes or strips and chill before grinding. Alternately, if your butcher is not too busy and you give him advance notice, he will grind the meat for you. Supermarket meat counters are not overly busy on Monday and Tuesday.

Traditionally, the sausage mixture is stuffed into casings but there is no reason why the meat cannot simply be shaped into patties and steamed in a small amount of butter, broiled or grilled on a barbecue.

Most natural casings are purchased dried and packed in salt in cartons. They are tangled beyond belief and must be loosened carefully. Casings come in three sizes: the large beef sizes are used for salami or bologna; medium pork casings, the most popular size, are used for Italian sausage, kielbasa, bratwurst and chorizos; tiny sheep casing used for breakfast links and thin-style Italian sausage.

To prepare for stuffing, rinse the casings under warm running water and soak in warm water for 20 minutes. Insert two fingers in one end of the casing to separate. Hold under the faucet and allow water to run through the entire length. If casing is too-long to handle, cut in lengths of about 3 feet. To store remaining casings, rinse thoroughly, repack in salt in their original container and return to the refrigerator. They will keep for about one year.

While making sausage, utmost care should be given to keeping the work area clean and free from germs. Under no condition should you taste the uncooked sausage; it contains raw pork and can be dangerous. Instead, before stuffing the casing, make a thin patty and cook it in a small amount of butter. Taste for seasoning and make any adjustments.

To stuff sausage by hand, slip the open end of a prepared casing over the tube of a funnel and work the casing onto the tube, leaving about 3 inches free for tying a secure knot. Press the meat mixture through the funnel and into the casing by forcing it with a wooden spoon or thumb.

The quickest and easiest way to stuff casing is to use a sausage stuffing attachment called a horn, which fits onto a hand food grinder or grinding attachment on an electric mixer.

Pork casing fits well on the standard-size stuffing horn available with most grinders. The narrower sheep

casing is too small for the horn, and it is necessary to rely on the funnel the horn to the grinder, follow manufacturer's instructions. Be sure to remove grinder blade before attaching it.

Slip the open end of prepared casing over stuffing tube and work it up the tube. It will become pleated and overlap, but try to keep it even and untwisted. Feed the meat mixture into the hopper and start motor (if grinder is electric) or manually turn handle of grinder until mixture comes flush with the end of the stuffing tube. Pull off about 2 or 3 inches of casing and tie a secure knot. Start the grinder and feed the meat into the hopper. Fill the casing evenly without overstuffing it. If sausage looks a little lumpy, gently roll it back and forth between the palms to even it out.

When making sausage for the first time, a partner can make the job easier. One person keeps forcing the meat through the hopper and the other one handles the meat as it approaches the casing. Once the technique is down, one person can do it by using the left hand to handle the casing (a left-handed person would do it the opposite way.) The machine, whether it's manual or electric, can be stopped at any point to adjust the casing or to form links.

If a large air pocket develops inside the casing, pierce the casing with a needle and squeeze the air out. If casing should tear, stop grinder and tie off casing. Pull off enough casing to make a knot and proceed. To form links, pinch casing at desired length and then twist three turns. Tie off with heavy thread or light string, if desired.

Here is an assortment of international sausages to be made at home:

CURRIED BRATWURST
3 pounds boneless pork shoulder containing about 1 pound fat, cut into small pieces

1-2 pound boneless beef, cut into small pieces

1-2 teaspoons salt
2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder
1-2 teaspoons ground coriander
1-2 teaspoons white pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1-2 teaspoon ginger

1-4 cup cold water

3 yards prepared hog casings

1. Grind meats and salt together using fine blade. Stir spices into water. Pour over meat and mix thoroughly using hands to knead mixture. Chill casings loosely twisting into

STARDUST

One of 125 patterns of dinnerware

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For a unique experience, don't miss the FASHION SHOW OF THE YEAR featuring the latest trends in cosmetics and hair designs for the 1980's.

Color keyed and face design models will also be wearing the latest spring fashions from The Closet, BoJangles, County Seat, Maurices, LeVoy's, and Lee's Shoe Stop. Hair design by Kim Miller of Hair Etc.

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Happenings

Easter Seal Telethon sets record

BOISE — Final figures for the 1980 Idaho Easter Seal Telethon have surpassed last year's total. The 1980 total of \$84,694 exceeds 1979's \$83,603 by \$891. This establishes a new all-time Easter Seal Telethon record for Idaho,

according to Ted Horras, executive director.

Nationally, the Easter Seal Telethon exceeded last year's total from \$12 million to over \$11.5 million.

Patriotic Pokes hold elections

TWIN FALLS — The Patriotic Pokes 4-H Club elected officers during their first meeting of the year. Joan Osterlund was elected president; Wendy Davis, vice presi-

dent; Kathy Nunnelley, secretary; and Daria More, treasurer.

The meeting was held in the home of the club's leader, Sue Davis. The next meeting will be held April 24.

Horse showmanship clinic slated

FILER — A horse showmanship and performance clinic will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Filer Fairgrounds.

The clinic is sponsored by the Twin Falls County 4-H horse clinic

and is given by Wyoming Judge and trainer, Doug Haws.

There will be a \$15 charge. Bring a lunch and be prepared for inclement weather. For further information call 326-5489 or 423-5178.

Get Yourself a Job workshop set

TWIN FALLS — A "Get Yourself a Job" workshop will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Friday.

Sponsored by CSI and the Center for New Directions, the workshop is designed to help those who want to enter the job market and need to know how to get started. It will help persons to define their goals and job skills.

Registration for this workshop is from 8-9 a.m. in the CSI Mini Auditorium Vo-Tech Building. The following classes will be offered through this workshop: "What's Most Important To Me"

will be held from 9:15-10:15 a.m. and "Personal Goals—What Do I Do Next?" will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m., both classes will be taught by Ann Williamson and Gary Major, CSI vocational counselors.

Following a no-host lunch Roy Slotten, a counselor with the Department of Employment, will address "What information about yourself do you need to have ready?" from 1-2 p.m. and "In an interview, how do you make the best impression on an employer?" from 2-4 p.m.

Communication workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — A communication workshop will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Monday in the CSI Mini Auditorium Vo-Tech building.

Featured speaker at the workshop will be Jim Palmer, counselor and interpreter for the deaf. He has taught interpersonal communications for Idaho State University and University of Alaska and currently teaches human relations at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration will be from 9-10 a.m.

"How to Talk Your Ideas Across" will be held from 10:15-11:30 a.m. This class will be followed by a no-host lunch.

The afternoon classes include "Do Your Actions Speak Louder Than Words?" held from 12:30-1:45 p.m. and "Words Don't Have Meaning—People Do" from 2-3 p.m.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Center for New Directions and CSI.

For more information call Marilee Kohltz at 733-9554, ext. 231.

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Survey will determine creation of a new wine

By Robert C. Marsh
©ChicagoSun-Times

Somebody in California is developing a new wine to be sold nationally. And they've hired a Texas-based marketing research firm to discover what the majority of the American public would like this wine to be like.

To a wine traditionalist, the idea is absurd. None of the great wines of the world were produced this way. But the parties involved are probably less interested in producing a great wine than finding a product that can be advertised intensively, given a prestige image and sold in millions of bottles a year. This is not wine from the vineyard but from the computer of the market analyst.

I got involved in this because my telephone rang. The sample for the survey was produced by the computer generating telephone numbers in the desired area codes, which means that having an unlisted number no longer protects your privacy. How the computer was programmed determines the character of the group questioned, which, in turn, affects severely the kind of results you are likely to get.

Had I known in advance the amount of time this survey required, I would have declined. In the end, it meant almost an hour and a half on the telephone, far too much to ask of busy people. And the survey had two major flaws apart from being long and repetitious. It gave no opportunity to express yourself in your own terms, which means you could not improve on a poorly formulated question.

If what you wanted to say was not one of the official answers, the information didn't go into the survey. Moreover, the survey conveyed the impression that it had been written by some Texan whose personal drinking habits consisted of Lone Star beer with an occasional slug of red-eye.

When I put down the phone I felt I could sense what was going to come of all this: a low alcohol wine (undoubtedly white or pink) of a somewhat type, probably cabernnet, that will be given a glamor treatment in TV commercials. And there may, indeed, be a large market for something light, fizzy and reasonably priced, but there is no kind of wine I am less interested in drinking except Wild Irish Rose and similar uninteresting mixtures of fruit sugar and alcohol.

The basic premises of the survey deserve comment. Brand name identification was considered very important. But the survey overlooked

that a large wine producer may market a number of wines and the well-informed wine drinker may have very different opinions of them. To be required to treat the entire output of a major winery as a single item is frustrating for the person being questioned and misleading in its implications for the survey.

It is downright silly to suggest that wine drinkers have a narrow brand loyalty like cigarette smokers. I can enjoy a wine very much and still buy it only once a month, or so when it fits a meal or mood.

Another fundamental idea, appropriate to the hoodlums, but not most places, is that when people go to buy wine they are largely in the dark about the product offered and hence highly vulnerable to advertising, salespeople, peer pressure, and whatever mystical aura the product can be given. And in this situation, it was assumed, the person has a wide choice, from the prestige-priced bottles to the inexpensive.

This is the exact opposite of my wine buying. I am limited in my choices by a tight budget for food and drink, and I do a great deal of comparison shopping, choosing the wine that on that particular day strikes the best balance between my means and my expectations.

The great increase in wine consumption in this country has produced a comparable increase in people who know the product, who can buy wine as carefully as they buy anything else in the supermarket. What is in the bottle is going to mean more in the long run than a promotion campaign.

How do you describe what sort of wine you prefer? In this survey there was a choice between very sweet, sweet and dry. Did I want a wine with a "fruity taste"? Wines that are too close to the grape are usually inferior, so the right answer to that would appear to be no. Did I want a wine with "a full-bodied flavor"? I suppose the right answer to that is yes. How about "a subtle taste"? Definitely. "Fruity tasting"? Of course, but does anyone set out to make unpleasant wine? "Smooth and mellow"? This is so vague as to be meaningless. There should have been some place for the standard terminology of wine tasting.

But in the great tradition of garbage in, garbage out, the client is sure to be sent sheet after sheet of analyzed computer data and the number of choices for "smooth and mellow" will be given some sort of significance. I ended this survey feeling frustrated and depressed. I wonder if the client will feel the same way?

California vintage '74 sought by connoisseurs

By TERRY ROBARDS

NEW YORK — With great stealth, almost furtively, they slip through the doors of wine shops and begin browsing through the California racks, beginning disinterest when they come across their quarry, suppressing the excitement of discovery. They are searching for bottles of cabernet sauvignon and zinfandel of the great California vintage of 1974, noble reds of extraordinary quality that linger on the shelves simply because so many consumers do not recognize them.

In northern California, where differences among vintages are less pronounced than in Europe, 1974 was an exception. The reds, especially, have begun evolving into rich, robust wines of uncommon balance and fi-

nesse — connoisseurs' wines.

But there they lie in wine shops, especially on the East Coast, often offered at modest prices because not even proprietors in the retail trade recognize their quality and increasing rarity. In California, where the level of knowledge about wines native to the state is much higher, the 1974's have all but disappeared, surreptitiously in private cellars awaiting the sapience of maturity.

It was a year of near-perfect growing conditions in California, closely resembling the weather needed to produce great wines in the French Bordeaux country, where cabernet sauvignon is the dominant red grape, providing the quality benchmarks for the cabernets produced elsewhere.



Zucchini and Eggs dresses up the old ham and eggs standby in cheese sauce for a quick dinner

Easter leftovers given new look

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Remember the days when a half cup of ham made a snack or a scrap to toss away? In these days of food economy, that ham stretched with cheese and eggs makes a delightful luncheon or supper dish. Ham and eggs aren't new, of course, but when they're served in cheese sauce, ringed with zucchini slices, they're wearing a new dress you'll applaud.

With the cheese and eggs stretching the ham servings to six, there's no lack of protein in this dish. For men, a serving supplies about 40 percent of his daily protein requirement—for a woman 52 percent, 49 percent for a male teenager (15-18) and 49 percent for a girl. There are other values, too. Calcium is high, so is vitamin A. With the zucchini squash, even vitamin C is generously supplied.

Once the zucchini is parboiled, the eggs hard-cooked, and the sauce is made, final preparation takes only a minimum of time. Eggs are sliced lengthwise then stuffed with food

things like the mashed yolk, a bit of onion, mushrooms and ham with a small amount of cheese sauce to hold the mixture together. Since all the foods are cooked, baking time is short, 20 minutes, primarily to heat the eggs and sauce.

ZUCCHINI AND EGGS

- 6 servings
- 1 large (or 3 small) zucchini
 - 6 hard-cooked eggs
 - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
 - 2 cups milk
 - 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 - 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained and finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup (approx. 3 oz.) finely chopped ham
 - 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

1 teaspoon basil
Parboil zucchini about 5 minutes; cool and slice crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Cut eggs in half, lengthwise; place yolks in a small bowl. Lightly salt inside of egg whites; set aside. Preheat oven to 350°F. Melt three tablespoons butter in a 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Heat in flour and seasoned salt until smooth. Remove from heat and gradually stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir in cheese until melted. Heat remaining tablespoon butter in a small, skillet; saute onion and mushrooms until tender, about three minutes. Mash egg yolks; add onion-mushroom mixture, ham, olives and two tablespoons of cheese sauce. Fill egg whites with egg yolk mixture. Arrange zucchini slices in buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Pour in sauce. Arrange egg halves in sauce. Sprinkle with basil. Cover casserole with foil and bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly.

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9-480

Maryland legislator defends fat people's rights

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — A Maryland legislator says it isn't easy being fat and he wants to do something to lighten the load, so to speak.

Raymond Dypski, who has 250 pounds spread about his 5-foot-8 frame, claims fat people have to pay double for clothes they don't even like, are pitted with worthless diet plans and have trouble getting jobs — or are relegated to behind-the-scenes positions.

A state study commissioned last year at Dypski's urging found evidence to back his contentions. So Dypski is drafting a bill this year to make discrimination against fat people illegal and to regulate the weight-reducing-aid industry.

The study found discrimination against fat people in employment, education and a variety of consumer areas, ranging from the cost of clothes and life insurance premiums to advertising for unproven weight reduction programs.

Dypski said he has always had trouble buying a car.

"The salesman has to shove me in behind the wheel and once I'm in I can't get out," said Dypski, who lives in Baltimore. "I ask the salesman if he comes with the car because without him, I can't get out."

Dypski, who dropped from about 370 pounds a year ago to his present

weight of 260, also is upset at the promises made by some weight-reduction plans.

"I want to try to get these diet companies and these expert people who tell you how to lose weight and don't have documented proof," Dypski said. "They're like snake oil salesmen in the Old West."

The Maryland study said the weight-loss industry, with an estimated annual gross of \$15 billion, should be required to advertise its success, failure or attrition rates. Currently, a person without special training can operate as a weight-loss expert without any guarantee his procedure is safe or effective.

"They're being promised instant weight loss — 'Take our magic slender potion,'" said David H. Tucker, who directed the study. "The average American dieter goes on 2.3 diets a year. Obviously, if you go on more than one diet a year, the first one didn't work."

He said overweight people should receive information on their chances of success in a diet or exercise program to reduce weight.

"The truth is, they've all got about the same success rate," said Tucker.

The fat also has problems with seating and access, Tucker said. Turnstiles and auditorium seating often are not wide enough to comfortably accommodate the overweight.

"We also found discrimination exists in terms of employment, where the overweight are significantly less employed and less well-paid," said Tucker. "They also are put into public contact positions less frequently."

"In Maryland, we found that when we surveyed employment agencies, every one agreed that discrimination (against overweight people) exists," he said.

Tucker cited the example of a female secretary who was 50 pounds overweight. She applied for a job over the telephone and was told she was qualified.

"As soon as I walked into the agency, the personnel director made all sorts of excuses," she said. "I'm sure I was turned away because I'm overweight."

Sometimes, there is a business-related necessity for turning away fat people, but not very often, said Tucker.

"Every employer should critically examine his hiring criteria to ensure (a person's weight) is a job-related criterion," he said.

Tucker also said studies have shown obese people are admitted less frequently by League colleges than their applicants warrant.

"It's just one more example of discrimination in this country — just one more case where we don't measure up," he said.



Legislator Raymond Dypski has statistics to back his claim of discrimination against fat people

Metabolism differences discounted

Are chubby people too efficient?

By STEWART SLAVIN
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Researchers say an efficient worker may rise to company executive, but he also stands a better chance of becoming overweight than his less productive co-workers.

Dr. Fred H. Mattson of the University of California at San Diego said Wednesday an efficient worker spends less energy at his job, thus increasing his chances of gaining weight.

But the worker's less-efficient counterpart burns more calories working around his tasks, Mattson said.

"If you are overweight and efficient at your job, I would suggest standing when you can, rather than sitting, using the stairway rather than the elevator," Mattson said, adding "the telephone company may not like it, but get rid of the extension phone at home."

Mattson, director of the university's Lipid Research Center, said his findings are part of an ongoing, year-old research program involving obese men at the university's Clinical Re-

search Center, under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Volunteers, who are usually referred to the program by their doctors, live at the center for a period of about two months in a controlled environment in which each individual is fed a daily diet of 1,000 calories while their physical activities are monitored.

Mattson said goals of the project are two-fold:

To find out what causes obesity, defined as people who weigh more than 10 percent above their ideal weight.

To determine the effect of various nutrients on the level and type of blood cholesterol in the body.

"There is a general misconception that the reason an individual is overweight is because that person metabolizes food differently than does a person of normal weight," Mattson said.

"Numerous studies have been carried out under carefully controlled conditions that show this is not true."

Mattson said a major finding of his research is that overweight men tend

to be more efficient in their tasks than others who are able to maintain normal body weight.

"Tall, lean men tend to keep down their weight because they are generally hyperactive, and thus perform less efficiently in their jobs than do men who battle a constant weight problem, he said.

The findings support a previous research project conducted at a boys' summer camp in Massachusetts several years ago, Mattson said.

In that project, boys were observed on the baseball diamond playing the position of first base.

"The obese children stood around and expended minimum effort but still played the position efficiently when the ball was hit to them," Mattson said.

"The normal-weighted—children jumped up and down, clapped their hands and shouted. One would say they were not carrying out the task of a first baseman very efficiently but they did a good job of controlling their body weight."

Mattson said if a person is interested in losing weight, "it is well recognized that a person can decrease the amount of food he eats or increase physical activity."

"But the element that has been largely overlooked is that a person can achieve a similar decrease in body weight by doing the normal daily tasks in a less efficient manner."

Asparagus costs soar when shipped

By Robert W. Strube
Chicago Sun-Times

Asparagus is considered an expensive vegetable, but the cost of getting this spring delicacy to the shopping cart usually justifies the price.

Asparagus is hand-harvested and has to be immediately hydrocooled because it is extremely perishable. Hydrocooling (a process of removing heat from the fresh vegetable and bathing it in ice water) protects the chemical composition — sugars and vitamin C mainly — and prevents decay.

Asparagus from California generally is jettied to market — in some cases within 17 hours of leaving the packing plant.

Years ago I grew asparagus and found the hand labor to be very tedious and time consuming. But then I didn't hydrocool the asparagus, just hand-harvested it and packed it into crates. I put a load of asparagus in my cooler one day and next day found it had kept growing right out of the top of the boxes.

If you have ever seen a patch of

asparagus growing you will be able to see it actually pop out of the ground on a hot day. This is such an interesting vegetable to watch that is its worthwhile to "put some" into your garden for your family to observe.

More than 95 percent of the total fresh asparagus production is available from March through June. Peak months, when prices should be most reasonable, are April and May. Quality asparagus should be fresh and firm, with closed tips. The entire green portion should be spread or wilted, or stalks that are tough and fibrous, indicate aging.

Asparagus grows wild in so many parts of the world that there has been much argument as to where it originated, although has been cultivated for more than 2,000 years in the eastern Mediterranean area, which is probably where it first came from. Before asparagus was used for food, it had quite a reputation as a medicine, used for almost anything from preventing bee stings to easing heart trouble, dropsy and toothache.

The best way to cook asparagus is

quickly—Cooking completely submerged spears for 15 minutes in boiling water makes them tender.

Some people prefer to place them upright in the bottom half of a double boiler in which there is 1 to 1 1/2 inches of boiling water, so that while the more fibrous lower part of the stalk is being boiled, the top is being steamed.

The simplest thing to do with a platter of steaming, tender asparagus is to dress it with melted butter. Beyond that there are dozens of delicious ways to prepare it. Serve it with a sauce or try it raw. This is the way the English served it in the early days and it's about the easiest way to get children to try a new vegetable.

Asparagus is a great way to get your needed vitamin C and A. It's a good source of potassium and low in sodium. And there are only 33 calories to a large serving.

A pound of asparagus usually provides three portions of four medium-size spears. But don't be afraid to try the thicker spears. These are really the "Rolls-Royce" of the asparagus patch. It's the size a produce man takes home.

Women in Vo-tech seminar set

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho State University will hold a one-day seminar April 16 to help vocational advisors of women interested in vocational-technical careers with the school's programs.

Cheryl Lockett, an ISU vo-tech instructor, said the program would cover the university's courses in civil engineering, drafting and design, electrical studies and electronics technology.

Included in the seminar will be a discussion of employment op-

portunities for women in the technical industry, a tour of educational facilities and a luncheon meeting with vo-tech counselors, instructors and female technical students.

Ms. Lockett said those likely to be most interested in the seminar are high school math, physics and science teachers; high school counselors of women and other persons in a position to advise women of available educational opportunities.

The seminar is funded by the Idaho Board for Vocational Education.

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Eggplant gives substance to money-saving dinner entrees

ROSEMONT, Ill. — What vegetable plus cheese makes you think you're eating meat? It's eggplant, of course, that purplish-vegetable with creamy flesh and tiny brown seeds. When combined with cheese, it takes on a meaty character that makes the entree both delicious and satisfying.

Long, long ago it was thought that the only way to prepare eggplant was to boil it. But a later discovery proved eggplant to be a tender vegetable, whose flavor could be brought out best by other methods of cooking. Eggplant Lasagna, for example, has the thick slices dipped in an egg-milk mixture, then in seasoned bread crumbs. After sauteing in butter and draining, they're layered with lasagna noodles, Mozzarella cheese and meatless spaghetti sauce. It's a big casserole guaranteed to delight eight famished people!

For those who want just a bit of meat for their dinner, eggplant, with a touch of Provolone, the smoky tasting cheese, extends a mere half pound of Italian sausage into four servings. In this case, the eggplant is cubed and cooked in a seasoned tomato sauce until tender. Since the cheese melts readily, add it during the last of the cooking period, allowing about two

minutes time for that. Skillet eggplant is especially good with Italian bread and butter, a crisp vegetable salad and baked mustard for dessert.

EGGPLANT LASAGNA
8 servings

8 lasagna noodles
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1 1/2-inch thick slices eggplant, pared (about 1 medium eggplant)
1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
6 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup chopped onion
1 jar (32 oz.) meatless spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1 pound sliced Mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cook noodles according to package directions; rinse and drain. Meanwhile, beat eggs and milk in a small bowl until well combined. Dip eggplant into egg mixture, then into crumbs. Melt part of the butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Saute eggplant, a few slices at a time, until tender; add remaining butter as needed. Drain eggplant on paper toweling. Saute onion in remaining butter until tender. Combine onion and spaghetti sauce. Place half of the noodles in bottom of buttered 13 x 9-inch baking

dish. Top with half the eggplant slices, half the Mozzarella cheese, half the spaghetti sauce and half the Parmesan cheese; repeat. Bake 30 to 40 minutes, or until heated throughout.

SKILLET EGGPLANT
4 servings

1 can (15 oz.) tomato puree
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 pound mild Italian sausage, casing removed
1/2 cup each chopped onion, celery and green pepper
1 medium eggplant (about 1 1/2 pounds), pared and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese

Combine tomato puree, Italian seasoning and garlic powder; let stand while browning meat. Cook sausage, onion, celery and green pepper in a large skillet until meat is brown and crumbly; drain off excess fat. Stir in tomato mixture. Arrange eggplant over meat and sauce. Simmer, covered, until eggplant is tender, about 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Simmer and cover until cheese is melted about two minutes. Serve immediately.



Eggplant Lasagna provides the satisfying feeling of meat in a meatless vegetable and cheese dish



Health

Help for tic douloureux

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

My husband has tic douloureux, also known as trigeminal neuralgia. Two years ago he had an operation for it, and they used needles to stick into the nerve in his face. Half of his head and face is still frozen and he has no sensation in his eyes.

He has terrible headaches, and the side of his face hurts very much, especially when the weather is bad. Actually, he's worse than before.

My husband was a very active man before this operation. He's only 51, but he can hardly work. He's always tired and his teeth the pain bothers him very much.

Could you tell me if there's something else that could be done and what? It's very discouraging for him and also for me.

Dear Reader:

For the benefit of other readers, tic douloureux is a severe lancinating pain

that usually strikes a person in the side of the face. It can be severe enough to knock a person to the floor.

The attacks can sometimes be triggered by eating or by brushing the teeth or any number of different stimuli.

For years there were a limited number of things that could be done to eliminate the attacks. There are some medicines that may help. In severe cases, treatment involves operating on the nerve to that side of the head. Like most nerves, this one includes not only pain fibers but other nerve fibers for sensation and fibers even for muscle movement. It involves the fifth cranial nerve, the trigeminal nerve. This same nerve even provides fibers for opening and closing your jaw.

Even so, modern surgical advances have made it possible to selectively pick up just the pain fibers and destroy them. This operation was perfected a few years ago and has

been used very successfully in the hands of the neurosurgeons trained to do it.

Recently, still another operation has been developed for certain selected cases. Apparently, a branch of the nerve is trapped between two arteries and, in some instances, these two arteries clamp down on the nerve every time the heart beats and the artery pulsates. This constant pounding, pounding, pounding of the pulsating arteries wear away the nerve and causes the pain.

Neurosurgeons devised a new technique of slipping a little pillow or pad of material around the nerve and between the two branches of the arteries. This material literally cushioned the nerve from the pulsations of the arteries. It's not an exceptionally complex operation.

I would suggest that you take your husband to the clinic that you mentioned in the rest of your letter.

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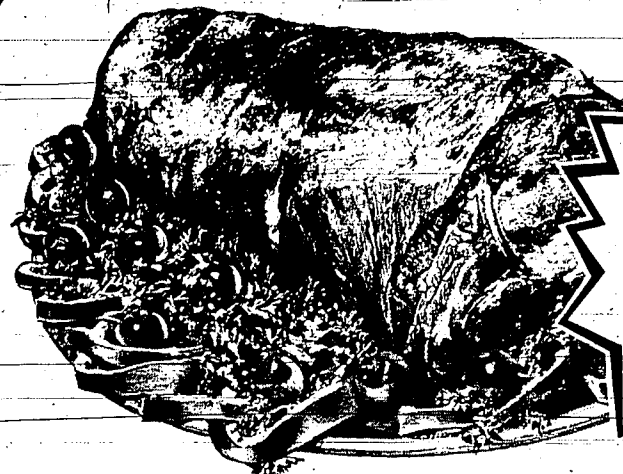
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Dear Abby

Grandma's 'flawless' but ugly knitting needles family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: Ours-is-a sticky family problem. Grandma loves to knit, and she gives her handwork to members of the family for Christmas. She never asks anyone's size — she guesses. And Abby, some of her creations are unattractive! She'll start knitting a sweater, and if she runs out of yarn, she finishes it with another color. She made one nephew who loves to ski a scarf about five yards long. ("Just keep wrapping it around your neck," she told him.) The colors she puts together are

atrocious and the styles are from 30 years ago. But her knitting is flawless; it's a pity nobody can wear what she knits. We don't want to hurt her feelings, but we don't know what to say when she asks why none of us ever wears one of her presents. Any suggestions? Grandma is already knitting out gifts for next Christmas, and if that orange and purple sweater she's making is for me, I'm in trouble.
LOVES GRANDMA
DEAR LOVES: The solution is so obvious, I'm amazed you didn't think of it yourself. Anyone whose knitting is "flawless" can make things people

can wear. The family should provide Grandma with yarn and patterns. (Obviously she can use them.) She will appreciate the guidance, and in return "the family" will receive wearable gifts they can enjoy.
DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman, 29, who has been in love with a married man for seven years. He's 50 and my employer. He has not been happy at home since I've known him, but he is a family man and there are many reasons why he won't leave his wife. He never promised me marriage, but, of course, I always hoped that one day it would happen. I am a

very attractive woman, and I have never gone out with another man since I started seeing him. I know he loves me, but lately he has been telling me that we should call it quits; that I should forget him and find a younger man to love and marry. Abby, I don't want a younger man. I may be foolish, but I am happy to go on the way we are, and if I never marry, that's not the worst fate in the world. My best friend and confidante has told me I should quit my job, say goodbye to this man, and try to build a life for myself without him. What do

you say?
IN LOVE, S. CAROLINA
DEAR IN: With a best friend and confidante as wise as yours, you don't need any advice from Dear Abby.
DEAR ABBY: Why do people insist on trying to persuade guests to stay longer after they have spent hours at a party, wedding, etc., and feel that they have had enough of it? Last Sunday, we attended an afternoon party where we knew very few people. After five hours we said goodbye, and the hostess wanted to

know why we were leaving "so soon." Frankly, I think we did well to stay as long as we did, amidst all that smoke and noise, but we were made to feel "guilty" for wanting to leave. Abby, please put this in your own words, and tell people that when guests say goodbye, it is very poor manners for the host and hostess to make them feel they are leaving prematurely. Thank you.
CINDERELLA
DEAR CINDERELLA: YOU'VE SAID IT WELL. Readers, if the slipper fits, wear it



Fluffy Fruit Torte uses one-step angel food cake mix layered with a fruited whipped filling for an elaborate-looking easy dessert

Salute spring with angel-light torte

MINNEAPOLIS — When seasonal delicacies like fresh asparagus and rhubarb first appear in food stores, it's a signal to search out recipes for light and lovely springtime desserts. Here are two good make-ahead cake desserts. Either would be a beautiful finale to a company meal or just right to serve when it's your turn to entertain your club.
Fluffy Fruit Torte is an elaborate-looking layered dessert combining layers of rich, moist cake with a fruited whipped filling. Cut preparation time by using a lemon blueberry ring cake mix, which is pre-iced to make three layers. Reserve the blueberries from the mix to combine with crushed pineapple, marshmallows, chopped walnuts and whipped topping for the filling. Juice drained from the pineapple is used as part of the liquid in the cake. Powdered sugar topping is all you need to finish off this attractive ring-shaped spring dessert.
Golden Lemon Angel is a cake that is as much like spring as daylilies. You literally make this dessert in minutes by using a one-step angel food cake mix, to which you add lemon juice and grated peel for bright flavor and a few drops of yellow food color to enhance the golden appearance.
 Incidentally, this is an ideal dessert to remember if any of your guests are

on a low fat or low cholesterol diet.
 If you haven't baked an angel food cake for awhile, remember that you must use a clean metal or glass mixing bowl. Plastic can retain fats from previous use. Be sure the tube pan is completely free from grease, too, so the batter can cling to the pan as it bakes.
 Don't overbeat this cake. It only takes two minutes. Angel food from scratch requires long beating to whip up 12 egg whites and dissolve the sugar, but most of this work has already been done for you in the packaged one-step version.
 Cool the cake completely in the inverted pan, using a soft drink bottle or funnel to keep the cake from touching the counter as it cools before gently removing it from the pan. Instead of cutting this cake with a knife, which would mash the delicate structure, cut out the pieces with the tines of two forks.
 If you want to dress up Golden Lemon Angel further, serve it with scoops of sherbet or a big bowl of fresh strawberries and powdered sugar.
FLUFFY FRUIT TORTE
 1 package lemon-blueberry ring cake mix
 1 8 1/2-ounce can crushed pineapple
 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened

3 eggs
 1 envelope chilled topping mix
 1/2 cup cold milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
 Powdered sugar
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 12-cup fluted tube pan. Rinse and drain blueberries. Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Set pineapple aside. Add enough water to pineapple juice to measure 1 cup. In large bowl, combine large clear packet of cake mix, margarine, eggs and pineapple water mixture until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed (portable mixer use highest speed). Pour evenly into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan on cooling rack about 45 minutes; invert onto wire rack. Cool completely.
 In small bowl, prepare whipped topping according to package directions until slightly thickened. Blend in glaze packet and continue beating until thickened. Fold in drained blueberries, marshmallows and nuts. Slice cooled cake into three layers. Spread half of the filling evenly over bottom layer. Replace second layer; spread with remaining filling. Replace top layer. Sprinkle or sift powdered sugar over top of cake. Store tightly covered in refrigerator.
MAKES 8 SERVINGS
HIGH ALTITUDE — Above 3500 feet: Add 2 tablespoons flour to cake mix. Beat at highest speed. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

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Service news

RUPERT — Senior Airman Antonio M. Estrada, whose wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McClellan of Rupert, is a member of an organization that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at RAF Upper Heyford in Oxford, England.
FILER — Navy Chief Mess Management Specialist Albert R. Middleton, son of Gene C. and Vera E. McDevitt of Filer, has reported for duty at Bangor Trident Training Facility in Bremerton, Wash. Middleton is a 1962 graduate of Buhl High School. He joined the Navy in June 1962.
JEROME — Pvt. Michael D. Johansen, son of Kenneth O. Johansen of Jerome, recently completed One Station-Unit Training at Fort Benning, Ga.
WENDELL — Navy Lt. Commander Donald D. Miller, son of Mrs. J.C. Miller of Wendell, has completed the Aviation Safety Command Course. Miller is a 1961 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1970 graduate of the University of Idaho, with a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in October 1962.
JEROME — Navy Scaman Ronald D. Cook, son of Gary G. Cook of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. Cook is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and joined the Navy in January 1980.
FILER — Navy Airman Recruit Richard M. Estes, son of Richard O. Estes of Filer, has departed for a deployment to the western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. A 1977 graduate of Filer High School, Estes joined the Navy in July 1979.

JEROME — Navy-Boiler Technician Fireman James A. Hardy, son of Dell and Shirley Weeks of Jerome, has departed for a deployment to the western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. Hardy is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and joined the Navy in May 1977.
BLISS — John C. Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gough of Bliss, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Airman Gough is an air traffic control specialist at Holloman Air Force Base in Alamogordo, N.M. He is a 1975 graduate of Wendell High School.
RUPERT — Chief Warrant Officer Martin E. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Dean of Rupert, recently was assigned as an engineer repair technician with the 3rd Support Command in Hanau, Germany.
RUPERT — Pvt. Robert L. Tyler, son of Robert L. Tyler of Rupert, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.
BRUNEAU — Pvt. Kenneth Portlock of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., son of Gerald Portlock of Bruneau, is on a 30-day furlough on a recruiting trip, visiting schools, colleges and other organizations. He visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Simons in King Hill.

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Stapling stomachs new treatment for obesity

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — With the punch of a staple gun, surgeons are breaking down the resistance of morbidly obese patients to shedding the excess weight.

Where "diet" and "exercise" have failed, the new 3-4-hour operation that involves "stapling" the stomach to reduce its size is proving effective in helping overeaters lose more than 100 pounds in 12 months.

As his 5-foot-1, 221-pound patient was wheeled into the operating room, Dr. Frank Moody, chief of surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center and an expert in the gastroplasty procedure, told UPI that morbid obesity — twice the ideal weight — has become a major public health problem in the United States.

"Obesity, like alcoholism, is surrounded by taboos, guilt and mistaken claims that the solution lies in the patient's will power. Obesity is a disease with significant risk of premature death and increased incidence of diabetes, hypertension, cardiopulmonary dysfunction, gallstones and arthritis.

"Conservative medical programs for weight reduction have not been successful, and the consensus is becoming that only surgery is effective," said Moody, who started performing the procedure in 1978.

He explained the operation as he cut, staple and sutured the stomach of his 25-year-old patient.

The stomach is literally stapled together across the line dividing the upper and lower sections, leaving only a tiny opening 50 percent its original size. The diminished opening slows down the passage of food and reduces the amount of intake.

"The food passes through the esophagus and into the little stomach

above the staple line. When it passes through the small opening, stretching it, the patient gets the sensation that his stomach is full," Moody said.

"It may take 5 weeks to reach the desirable weight. We're not trying to turn these people into Twiglites, but we want them to be functional and healthy."

Obese surgery had its beginnings in the 1950s when doctors found removal of parts of the large intestine resulted in weight loss. One process, formalized by Dr. Howard Payne of Los Angeles, bypassed up to 20 feet of intestine.

In the mid-1960s, a group of Iowa doctors led by Dr. Edward Mason began experimenting with reducing the size of the stomach to achieve weight loss.

Patients undergoing the jejunoileal bypass usually lost more than 100 pounds in the first 12 months, but in the long term, they suffered such side-effects as diarrhea, renal stones and metabolic problems.

The risks were reduced with the introduction of the stapling device in the mid-1970s and subsequent development of the gastric bypass and gastric partitioning.

"At first, only a single line of staples was used, but some patients' eating habits were so persistent, they'd continue partaking of the food until the bulk burst the staple line. Moody now uses a double row of staples.

Among his 60 obese surgery patients — the largest of whom weighed in at 500 pounds — no serious side-effects as yet have resulted and only half a dozen experienced a subsequent widening or narrowing of the opening, which required further surgery.

"The long-term effects, however, are as yet undetermined, and we still don't know how the procedure

modifies diet and contributes to a gradual return towards ideal weight. That's what we're studying," Moody said.

Patients are admitted one week prior to surgery and are readmitted for three-day intervals following the operation to study their eating habits.

"We want to determine why the food thermostats in obese people are set so high and why they lose weight after their stomach size is reduced. We focus on their dietary habits, their sense of satiety and their selection and utilization of foods before and after surgery," Moody said.

The surgeon hopes eventually the procedure will prevent patients from reaching the morbidly obese state.

At birth, the weight is in the normal range, but by the time the child is 5 or 6, he's the fittest kid on the block and in the early teens, there's a very rapid growth. By 18 the person's already considered morbidly obese.

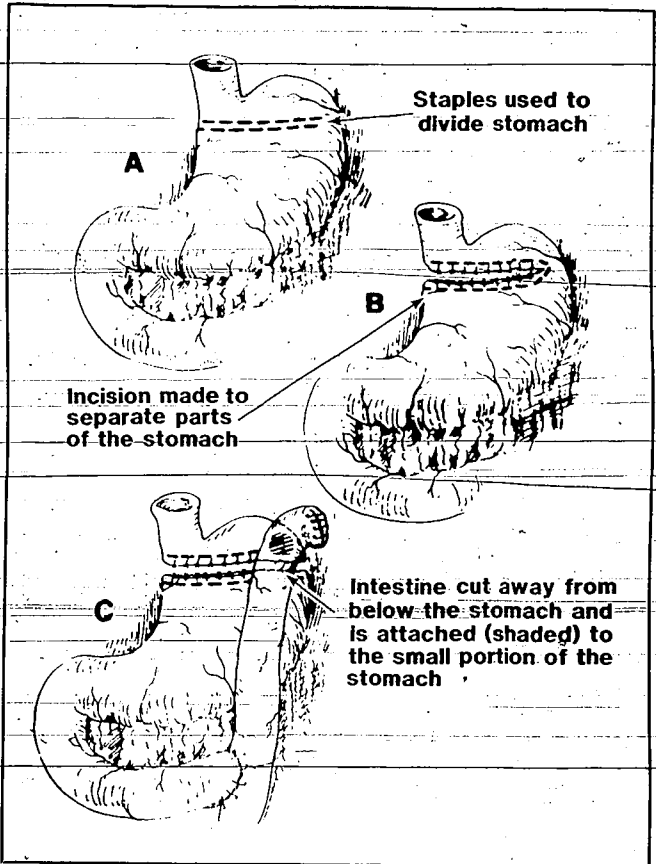
"Dieting, pills, shots, exercise all are ineffective. Most patients can't lose more than 50 pounds. They get so discouraged, they usually gain it all back and even more. This operation could be used early to break the cycle."

Most of the patients are female, in their 30s and motivated to undergo the surgery by a fear of death.

"Suddenly, they realize they can't do things like normal people. They can't get as good a job, they can't go camping with their kids. They fear their life is ending."

Until recently health insurance companies refused to pay for the surgery, claiming it was "cosmetic." But the trend is changing, with more companies realizing the benefits of not waiting until further complications set in, Moody said.

"There's still a problem with qualification. If someone is 5-feet-6 and weighs 200 pounds, he's not eligible for payments because he's less than twice the ideal weight and not considered morbidly obese. Yet he suffers the same problems as a person 60 or 80 pounds heavier."



Staples used to divide stomach

Incision made to separate parts of the stomach

Intestine cut away from below the stomach and is attached (shaded) to the small portion of the stomach

Robert Stuart Jr. High announces honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The honor roll for Robert-Stuart-Jr.-High-School has been released.

Those students earning all A's are: Caryn Crowley, Deirdre Rinnegan, Tonya Good, Becky Jo Kent, Mark Kruger, Kevin Lang, Flynn McRoberts and Shane Milward, 7th grade; Heidi Delers, JoEllen Malina and Patricia Siplon, 8th grade; Deirdre Glenn, Leslie Grefenson, Cathy Hook, Katie McRoberts, James Siplon, Lori Swafford and Keicia Thornton, 9th grade.

Students in the 7th grade that earned B grade's or better are: Monica Anderson, Sheri Attk, Jamine Bailey, Jeremy Banger, Cheryl Boger, Shawn Black, Joni Brawley, Amy Carlson, David Clifton, Rifa Dean, John DeBoard, Evelyn Dennis, Chad Fuller, Steven Fuller, Guy Gilbert, Micky Grefenson, Kristi Hatfield, Tammy Harlin, Michelle Harmon, Joyce Houser, Tim Jacobson, Kristi Jeff, Melanie Lambert, Jeff Lassiter, Toni Lewis, Tamara Lutz, Steven MacDonald,

Shawna McGuire, Shawn Nelson, Russell Nichols, Camille Peck, Doug Peterson, Shari Requa, Jennifer Sacco, Kirk Slater, Scott Sommer, Melanie Turner, Vanessa White.

In the 8th grade: Darwin Bartlett, Jamie Bisplinghoff, Holly Canfield, Janet Cypher, Karyn DeKramer, Kelly Hite, Craig Jones, Lisa King, Darrin Lewis, Bobby Lundin, Anne

McClure, Marc Messenger, Lori Mowry, Tina Moyle, Jennie Rees, Travis Reese, Sean Rose, Susan Smith, Wendy Steel, Terese Szubert, Kim Thornton, Michelle Tolman, Laurie Tomlinson, Latra Trace,

Larry Waldron, Mary Warberg. Ninth graders: James Baker, Lisa Ballenger, Jan Bartholomew, Brad Beckstead, Teresa Beer, Karma Cano, Chris Caspersen, Greg Cowger, Ann Crowley, Karen Fuchs, Kim Garrison, Kristi Gilbert, Tracy Grubb, Debbin Hinc, Nancy Kees, Leo McGinnis, Brock Miller, Cory Ochsner, Stacey Pack, Darin Burton, JoAnn Robinson, Christopher Stenger and Suzette Tegan.

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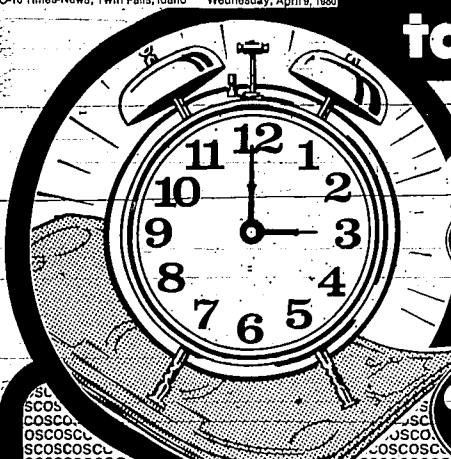
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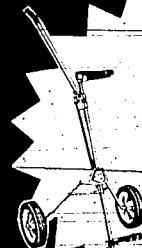


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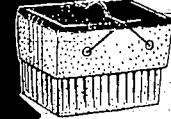


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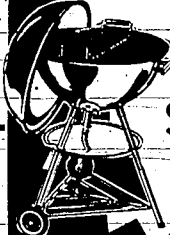
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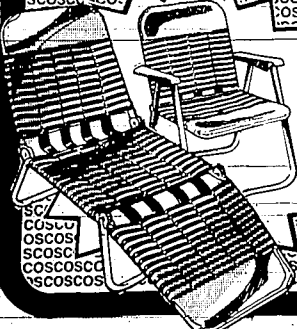
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Blintz sandwich for breakfast

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Everyone deserves to be treated to breakfast in bed at least once a year. This honor is usually reserved for special occasions such as birthdays, Mother's Day or Father's Day. It rarely takes very little effort to show a loved one some thoughtfulness. Why not surprise that special someone with breakfast in bed and make an ordinary day extraordinary?

You do not have to be a wizard in the kitchen to create an unusually appealing breakfast. Suggested here is a Strawberry-Blintz Sandwich. This French toasted sandwich is an easy-to-assemble combination of favorite breakfast foods — strawberry jam, creamy peanut butter, and cottage cheese. It is an especially tempting treat for breakfast sleepers, too.

Peanut butter and jelly make a delicious duo any time of day. A highly nutritious, versatile couple, peanut butter and jelly is also economical.

STRAWBERRY-BLINTZ SANDWICHES
 Makes 4 sandwiches
 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
 8 slices white bread
 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 2 eggs
 1/4 cup milk
 butter or margarine
 1 cup strawberry jam
 Spread peanut butter on 1 side of each bread slice. Mix together cottage cheese and lemon peel and spread 1/2 cup of mixture on peanut butter side of 4 bread slices. Top with remaining 4 slices, peanut butter side next to filling. Beat eggs and milk together well. In large skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Quickly dip sandwiches, one at a time, into egg mixture, turning to coat both sides; brown on both sides in butter. Melt strawberry jam over low heat. Serve with jam spooned over top.



French-toasted Strawberry Blintz Sandwich combines peanut butter, jam and cottage cheese

Energy-saving tips for your kitchen make \$ense

By BARBARA McDOWELL (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
 Cut energy cost in the kitchen and you might even be able to serve beef instead of beans more often. Here are some hints for doing so:

If you have a gas stove, make sure its pilot light is burning efficiently with a blue flame. If the flame is yellowish, an adjustment is needed. Ask your gas company to turn off the pilot light if you don't mind putting a match to the oven and burners for each use. But do not attempt to shut off the pilot light yourself. When shopping for a new gas stove, consider one with an automatic ignition system instead of a pilot light. Do not preheat your oven except when baking pastries and leavened products. Then preheat for no longer than 10 minutes. Turn off electric ovens or burners several minutes before the end of the specified cooking time. Heat will be retained long enough to finish the cooking job. Do not turn on the oven to warm your house. But do leave oven and dishwasher doors open after use to warm your home in winter; it's that much heat your furnace will not have to generate. Plan ahead. Cook several dishes in your oven at one time. The extras can be refrigerated or frozen for later reheating.

faster drying. Keep the dishwasher's filter screen clean for maximum efficiency. Run the dishwasher only when full. Load it according to the manufacturer's instructions to avoid rewashing.

When shopping for a new appliance for the kitchen or any other part of the home, consider its operating cost as well as its initial cost.

Many frozen foods can be thawed in the refrigerator to reduce cooking time. But check package directions for warnings against doing so.

Boil water more quickly and efficiently in a kettle or a covered pan instead of an open pan. And don't boil five cups of water to make one cup of tea.

Match the size of the pan to the size of the burner. Placing your smallest pan on your largest burner allows much heat to be lost in the air.

BAKE toasty brownies in a glass pan instead of a metal one and lower your oven temperature by 25 degrees.

If yours is a self-cleaning oven, schedule its cleanings immediately after cooking; it is already partway to the high temperature required for that process.

Whenever possible use small appliances — such as electric toaster ovens and skillets — instead of the stove or the oven. Toasting bread in the oven, for example, requires three times the electricity of toasting bread in the toaster.

If the recipe gives you the choice, cook on the range instead of in the oven.

Pressure cookers and microwave ovens can cut cooking time considerably. So can preparing meals by the quick stir-fry method in a skillet or wok.

Slow cookers also save energy even though they are on for most of the day. They only use about as much electricity as an average light bulb.

You waste heat each time you peep into an oven or a closed pot. Instead, use a timer or watch the clock. Keep your range-top burners and refrigerators clean. That saves energy by enabling them to reflect heat better.

Use kitchen (and bathroom) ventilating fans sparingly. One fan can blow away a household of warmed or cooled air in just one hour.

Move your refrigerator away from heat-producing appliances such as stove, oven and dishwasher.

Open the refrigerator and freezer as seldom as possible. And keep the refrigerator raiders in your household to do likewise.

Leftovers should be wrapped or covered, then allowed to cool to room temperature before refrigerating or freezing.

Do not let more than an inch of frost build up in refrigerator and freezer. Don't set the refrigerator and freezer at too low a temperature. Recommended settings are 38 to 40 degrees for the refrigerator's fresh-food compartment and 5 degrees for its freezer. Zero is the optimum temperature for a separate freezer used for long-term storage.

Make sure the seals around refrigerator and freezer doors are tight. You can test a door by closing it on a dollar bill. If the bill can be pulled out easily, the latch may need adjusting or the seal may need replacing.

Vacuum the refrigerator's condenser coils twice a year. Remember to unplug the refrigerator first. The drains of frost-free or automatic-defrost refrigerators should be cleaned frequently.

If shopping for a refrigerator, remember that manual-defrost models use less energy than self-defrost ones. Also consider a model with a power-saver switch that turns off the heating element when not needed to prevent the formation of frost on refrigerator doors and walls.

If you will be away from home for several weeks, you might wish to empty, clean and unplug your refrigerator.

Turn your dishwasher off after the rinse cycle — or use the air-dry setting if it has one — to cut the appliance's energy use by up to 10 percent. Then prop the door open to

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Poet seeks the exotic in the commonplace

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For lack of an adequate definition, poetry was once defined as "what poets write."

What poet William Stafford writes are verses that begin where conversation ends. One of the country's top poets, Stafford came to Twin Falls last week for a reading at the College of Southern Idaho.

There, an audience of students, teachers and would-be writers discovered Stafford's deceptively simple poetry, filled with rhythms that may not rhyme and images of fields, streets and faces that resolve into visions.

It was Stafford's first visit to this city, but Idaho has already crept into his poems. Like his "Springs Near Hagerman":

Water leaps from lava near Hagerman,
piles down riverward over rock
reverberating tons of exploding shock
out of that stilled world
... At work when I visit that sacred land
the vacation of mist over its rock
will
I go blind with hope. That plumed fall
is bright to remember.

Stafford is the poetry consultant for the Library of Congress, the author of six poetry volumes and a winner of national poetry awards.

Stafford, by his own definition, is a confessor... for those around him... carry their burdens. I am the plain, unmarked envelope that carries them through the world," he told his CSI audience through a poem.

Writing "is not a confession of my own life, as an exploration of other peoples' lives." Stafford said in an interview with the Times-News. "I feel more like a doctor than a dancer."

"Writers are victims of the language. The language always make it sound as if writers are aggressive, assertive expressors of ideas. But that isn't my idea of a writer. My feeling about writing is that it's roving around; it's exploring, looking, feeling, sniffing."

"And the language is always there ready to give you surprising things... I would like to be ready for those surprises."

In "A Family Turn," he writes: "All her Kamikaze friends admired my aunt, their leader, charmed in ylnegar, a woman who could blaze with such white blasts as Lawrence's that lit Arabia. Her mean opinions bent her hatpins. Many of Stafford's poems celebrate the west, his adopted home. Others mark his Midwest roots. Born in 1914 in Hutchinson, Kan., he now lives in Oswego, Ore., with his wife and four grown children.

He retired this year as an English professor at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., and will increase his travels, giving readings from Alaska to Florida to New York.

His mild eyes shaded by white eyebrows, his green plaid pants mottled by blue socks and well-worn shoes, Stafford is the kind of writer who carries poems for his recitals jammed into his back pocket. He speaks in a manner as gentle as his eyes, his resonant voice lingering

over his words, luxuriating in the sounds of English.

"Words are sleeping, ready to be waked up," he said. "Shelley says something like this: 'In the world unknown sleeps a voice unspoken. By steps alone, can that sleep be broken.' So it's just waiting there. And you go top, tap on the language and it comes springing out."

From "Elegy":
...When you left our house that night
and went falling
into that ocean, a message came:
I pictured you going, spangles and bubbles
leaving your pockets in a wheel
clockwise.
Sometimes I look out of our door at night.
When you send messages they come
spinning
back into sound with just leaves
rustling

Come battering. I listen, am the same, walling.
When Stafford says "the language" his voice rises to a special tone. "The language is full of little rewards, and we're induced to expect only gross, violent effects in language these days. But actually for an alert person, communication is not a gross, violent effect, but a basic, homogenized amnesia," he said.

"A good chunk of language is not just a piece of language that connotes vast, universally accepted truths."

He read "B.C." to his CSI audience: The seed that met water spoke a little name.

"Great snowflakes were lordling the air that day;
this was before Jesus, before Rome; that other air
was reading our hundreds of years
loosey things
that rain has beat down on over
broken stones
and heaped behind us in many slag
lands.)

Quiet in the earth, a drop of water came,
and the little seed spoke: "Sequoia is my name."

Stafford's resume lists his "work experience" as "sugar beet fields, construction, oil refinery, Forest Service, Church World Service." He was a conscientious objector in World War II and is a pacifist still. Since 1968, he has taught college.

"In a classroom my ambition would not be the most emphatic, adroit expressor of opinions but instead to be the most 'adroit,' alert listener to everyone in the classroom," he said.

"A successful classroom to me is where the students are leaning forward and the teacher leaning back. And there's something in the condition of the job that induces the teacher to lean forward and the students to lean back."

In "Li Instructor" he writes: Day after day up there beating my wings
with all of the softness truth requires
I feel them shrug whenever I pause;
they class my voice among tentative things...
Stafford's voice is upbeat, both in his poems and opinions. He speaks

positively about today's students and mildly dismissed their reported lack of English skills.

"My suspicion is that current students are as responsive as they ever were, and those who feel they're not are somehow old-fashioned in their ways of measuring responses."

"I hear from those who administer old-fashioned tests that students today don't recognize the split infinitive or something like that. Maybe they recognize something that's better than split infinitives."

Although his work has appeared in Esquire, Atlantic, Harper's and Nation, Stafford still struggles to publish, juggling at least 50 poems in the mail at a time. Daily, he rises about 4 a.m. to find a time to write undisturbed. Using a fountain pen dipped in a bottle of ink, "I just start scrawling," he said. "I scribble some-

thing down in the morning and follow it where the experience of writing takes me—it may take me to— it does take me to— unexpected places. I welcome the unexpected."

He pulls a battered folder from a canvas bag (his briefcase) and opens it to show the feathery, irregular script representing a morning's efforts. Much of his inspiration comes from his children, his wife, his Kansas past and Oregon present. Or an Idaho vacation: "scenes—crushed—our wonder—Sun Valley—Snowtooths—those reaches of the inland passage... (From "Any Time.")

"If I make myself available to the experiences where I am, that's the best thing to do; not to go hunting the exotic elsewhere but to realize the exotic here. It's everywhere. To go hunting it to me is a distraction."

In "The Trip" he recalls the past:

Our car was fierce enough;
no one could tell we were only ourselves;
so we drove, equals of the car,
and ate at a drive-in where Citizens were dining.
A waitress with eyes made up to be Eyes
brought food spiced by the neon light...
Some people you meet are so dull
that you always remember their names...
Once at a Jackson, Wyo., writer's workshop, Stafford suggested the class walk around the city and "find" a poem. Stafford himself wrote about the gum wrappers and beer cans lining the gutter stretching past the Chamber of Commerce.

"Poetry is everywhere, even in street signs. I was reading the faculty roster and there were these wonderful

names. Someone named Vowel was teaching English composition. And Greenleaf. I imagine juggling some of those names together and making a poem out of it."

Such "found" poems are composed out of the odd juxtaposition of words in daily life.

"I once sold a wanted poster I saw in a post office. I juggled it very little and sold it as a found poem. It went something like this:

"Wanted—by Sheriff—of—Lewiston, Texas:
Al Halstead, alias Hal Alstead
Scheme: Mail order parts for model cars never delivered.
Last seen leaving Lewiston—Pewaw, in a white Cadillac."
"You can see these things if you just turn your head a certain way," Stafford said. "A lot of the world around you will turn into a poem."



Poet William Stafford explains his concept of the purpose of poetry

The birds and the bees: more discussion needed, earlier

By SANDRA L. LATIMER
GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI) — The days of the long-dreaded talk about the birds and bees to a child at puberty are gone.

It's not that the talk shouldn't be held, but that it should be a discussion

begin when the child is a youngster and continued through the years, according to a social worker and a center.

"Children today are more aware of things than their parents were at that age," agree social worker Pat

Walpole and nurse Laurie Kaps. The two are employees of the Southwest Community Mental Health Center. They coach parents on "Talking to Kids About Sex."

They advocate talking to children about sex when they are young, and

using the right terminology. But they refuse to pinpoint the exact age.

"Waiting until children are at puberty raises anxiety on the part of both the parent and the child," said Miss Walpole. It's most helpful if the talk is ongoing. A one-time talk makes

it hard to talk about and instills the fear that perhaps you can't get the right words out.

"Talk to them about sex in particular, and sexuality — who we are," said Miss Walpole. "Not to talk about it means that something is not good about who and what we are."

parents, sent off to school. They can't deal with anything complicated.

—9-13, the awakened age: "You have to give them all the time you've got and they'll still want more, want specifics. Give them your attention, but don't leave anything out. Tell them about both the physical and emotional parts."

Dining with the world's fanciest Navy

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The people at Steuben Glass call it "severely simple," but so exquisite.

There's a delicate teardrop in the stem, a gossamer sheen to its bowl. A bit like a bird, perhaps, but still perfect for subtle sherbet, fine champagne, a poached pear... and the Saudi Arabian Navy.

The Royal Saudi Arabian Navy, one of the largest organizations in the world, has bought 10,000 of the past five years has bought according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers — at least \$4.5 million in magnificent Steuben glass. Limoges, china and Cristofle silver. There's Baccarat too, the stoneware Car Nicholas II of Russia used to drink from, then smash.

It comes out to \$450 per person — in dinnerware alone.

"This is amazing," says a U.S. Navy spokesman reporting that a salad fork used by the top brass in this country costs 99 cents. "Geez, I hope they enjoy it."

"Good Lord," says Nancy Gray, a Washingtonian who uses Baccarat champagne glasses for small Georgetown dinner parties.

"It doesn't fit the bill," says Hassan Yassin, head of the Saudi Arabian International Office here. "We, our military are professionals. Who did you hear this from?"

From the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the contracting agent for a

\$2 billion naval pension program now under way in two Saudi Arabian port cities.

For the last five years, Corps personnel have not only built barracks but also accompanied Saudi naval representatives on numerous china and crystal-buying trips to elegant New York showrooms.

The Corp's work in the oil-rich country, once a sluggish desert kingdom but now an OPEC power that's rebuilding whole cities block by block, is conducted under two congressional acts and one State Department agreement. The project is given justification by Carter, who has said: "Only with the investment of our technology in growing nations... can we benefit economically in the future."

The last of the dinnerware was due to be delivered to the Persian Gulf last month. Altogether, it's enough for nearly 1,000 place settings of Baccarat, Limoges, Cristofle or Reed & Barton at two almost-completed bases in Jeddah and Jidda. Enough for senior officers' homes. And for six VIP houses built for visiting dignitaries. For and the king and his entourage, should they drop by.

(That's specifically who the Steuben glass is for: senior officers and dignitaries will use Baccarat crystal.)

"Put yourself in that category," explains one sympathetic American

designer who's paid to help the Saudi Navy enjoy that category. "You'd want to eat with a stainless-steel fork."

Which is what the regular Saudi Navy personnel will be doing. Oneida stainless-steel flatware, specifically. Everyday Corning Ware and Libbey glass, too.

It all carries the Royal Saudi Navy crest of two anchors and one rope, even though the Oneida pattern is called American Colonial. It's made of the highest quality stainless steel, retailing at \$14.50 per five-piece place setting.

That's a bargain compared with the Cristofle-Raymond china; custom-made and waiting for the king, that sells for \$530 per three-piece place setting.

In comparison, the china used by the U.S. of naval operations is called "GSA-issued, standard hotel-motel grade" and can be had for \$20.83 per six-piece place setting. His silver, which is deemed "commercial grade silver plate," goes for \$8.66 for seven pieces.

The \$30 Saudi pattern is called Conde, has blue-and-gold borders and is made at one of the world's finest porcelain factories in Limoges, a manufacturing town in southwest France. The fine clay of the surrounding countryside creates a translucent china.

"You hold it up to the light and you,

can see through it," says Sharon Langford of a Georgetown store here.

"That's why it's so exquisite." Her shop also carries Baccarat crystal, which can retail at \$50 per goblet.

Only problem is, she has to wait for it. And wait for it. Sometimes up to six and eight months of special orders from France, a situation she and other retailers like Tiffany's and Garfinkel's say is normal. The Saudis began placing their orders several years ago.

At least one major New York distributor of fine French china and crystal (although not Baccarat or Cristofle) will say, very anonymously, that he thinks the huge Saudi order has strained factories and created delays in shipments to regular Baccarat and Cristofle customers.

"It has somehow affected deliveries," Steuben Glass admits to "a blip in our schedule" because of the Saudi order, but Zumwalt of the Corps of Engineers told a design trade magazine called Interior last month: "Steuben actually can't handle any more glassware orders."

Zumwalt, who has spent 15 years designing for the Corps, regards such orders as all in the line of duty. Others remain a bit stunned.

"It's as you imagine fine china and crystal — on the seas?" says one startled American china distributor. "It would be falling all over the floors."

She advocates telling the truth to the point that the child can understand, and not the usual story "the stork brought you."

—She says when a child grows older and learns the truth, he may begin to doubt the parents' credibility and seek answers from peers.

"Don't use any slang," she said. "Start the education with the right technical terms."

"For instance, let the child a baby comes from inside Mommy and if the child raises more questions, say it comes from the womb and point it out."

She divides children into three age groups:

—5-9, the dormant stage: "They don't ask too much because they've been through such psychological difficulties of being born, attachment to

parents, sent off to school. They can't deal with anything complicated."

—9-13, the awakened age: "You have to give them all the time you've got and they'll still want more, want specifics. Give them your attention, but don't leave anything out. Tell them about both the physical and emotional parts."

—14-19, the active age when adolescence begins: "They still ask a lot of questions, but they revert to a short-attention span of a younger child. Be honest, give both sides of the coin. Explain your values, your beliefs and those of others, then leave it up to them to make a choice."

The teen years can be difficult, said Miss Kaps.

"Teens will act like they know a lot," she said. "They pick-up-a-look from their peers."

"They will ask questions if your relationship is open," she added. "That can be developed early by the parents' openness and willingness to communicate."

Instead of conducting the session at the mental health office in this Columbia suburb, they go to a library where the atmosphere is more relaxed.

"Libraries have a lot of material and the parents wouldn't be afraid of asking for it," said Miss Walpole.

They open the session with a discussion of sexual values; then seek from the audience, mostly women to their dismay, a sharing of what they've encountered at home, even the embarrassing experiences.

—This interaction brings out parents' fears and questions.

"Sure, parents have fear," said Miss Kaps. "They fear if you talk about sex, the child will go out and try it out."

Besides libraries, bookstores also have information that can help parents talk about sex with their children.

Bob DeLashmuit/Time-News

Eruptions not always spectacular disasters

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Suffocating storms of volcanic ash, mudflows that bury entire river valleys.

Killer "glowing avalanches" of red-hot rock and gas moving at 100 mph.

Molten lava flows that trigger roaring forest fires.

These are the nightmares of scientists studying the Mount St. Helens volcano in southwestern Washington, once again belching smoke and ash after more than a century of rest.

In its fitful past, stretching back thousands of years, the mountain has done everything from erupt explosive clouds of rock and poisonous gas to dribble a benign flow of molten lava.

What it will do this time, say geologists, is anybody's guess.

The scientific team led by about 20 men and women from the U.S. Geological Survey has been conducting countless experiments on the volcano in search of clues.

They are flying their airplanes through its steam plumes to analyze volcanic gases, checking tilt meters on its flanks for any possible swelling, as well as testing its ash, measuring its shakes and taking its temperature.

Swelling of the mountain's cone — indicating an increase in the amount of magma (molten rock) inside — or an increase in the frequency and strength of earthquakes are "the two most commonly used and trusted" warning signs of a major eruption, said Donald Mullineux, chief spokesman for the USGS team.

Scientists keeping an eye on the Jewel of Spirit Lake, at the mountain's 3,000-foot level, report no significant swelling or tilt.



Scientist Peter Lipman checks monitor measuring water level of Spirit Lake on flank of Mt. St. Helens, whose peak is ringed by clouds.

But there has been at least one sign of an impending lava eruption.

In the last 24 hours, a large and small quakes that have rocked the peak for two weeks, seismologists have detected a series of harmonic tremors. These are continuous low-intensity vibrations lasting as long as a half hour or more that often precede a major eruption.

"It clearly tells us we have movement of magma in a chamber about three miles below the volcano," said Dr. Bob Christianson, another USGS scientist.

"It makes it seem more likely that we could go to a magmatic eruption, but not in the sense that it's likely today or tomorrow, and it still might not happen at all."

One reason for the uncertainty is the lack of available data.

"We have no firsthand scientific record of a Cascade range volcano erupting," Mullineux pointed out.

He said when the current study of Helens is finished, geologists will be much better prepared for the next eruption of any volcano in the range, which includes Mount Baker and Mount Rainier in Washington, Mount Hood in Oregon and Mount Shasta in California.

Another problem with making predictions is that much still is unknown about the forces that create a volcano and bring it back to life.

The currently accepted theory is called Plate Tectonics, which postulates that the earth's crust is made up of seven large plates of rock and many smaller ones.

Two of the larger plates are the Pacific and American plates, which grind together to form the Cascade ranges.

The Cascade range is part of the so-called "Ring of Fire" volcanoes encircling the Pacific Ocean that follow closely the outline of the Pacific plate.

When two plates grind against each other, as they do under the Cascades, the friction produces immense heat and pressure that sometimes opens a fault or crack.

A crack allows the crust rock — kept in a solid form only under extreme pressure — to liquify into magma and expand. Usually, the magma collects in a reservoir or chamber a few miles below the surface and often enters the "plumbing system" of a formerly active volcano.

When enough minerals crystallize in the magma to produce enough gas, the pressure forces the molten rock upward until it blasts through an opening in the surface, much like the way soda pop shoots out of a shook-up can.

The force of that explosion, or eruption, depends upon the chemical composition of the magma and the gas, which scientists studying Mount St. Helens are trying to determine.

"We have to see what flavor volcano we're going to get — vanilla, strawberry or chocolate," said Dr. Leonard Palmer, a geologist at Portland State University.

The three main "flavors" of magma are known as basalt, andesite and dacite. Basalt magma, commonly erupted by Hawaiian volcanoes, is relatively low in silica, not very explosive and oozes easily like syrup out of a crater. It can flow for miles but no faster than anyone can walk.

Andesite magma, the most common form in the Cascades, is slightly higher in silica content, flows more slowly and is more prone to an explosive display.

The blast also generated several tsunamis, or tidal waves, that killed 36,000 people and the ash plunged parts of neighboring Java into total darkness for two days.

A closer geographic example occurred in Oregon nearly 7,000 years ago. Another Cascade volcano, Mount Mazama, blew out enough debris to build two Mount St. Helens and sent glowing avalanches racing for 25 miles. The result was a six-mile wide hole in the base of the mountain, now known as Crater Lake.

In its own past, Mount St. Helens has discharged all three kinds of magma. But based on the geological evidence, Mullineux and his crew have all but ruled out the possibility of a Mazama-type explosion.

Beyond that he is making no predictions, except that whatever volcanic activity there is will likely continue intermittently for months or even years.

"At no point will we ever be able to say it will shut down tomorrow, erupt into major activity or continue the way it's going," said Mullineux.

India, where volcanoes have gone through all the preliminary events and then just shut down."

There are other less conservative geologists with different opinions. One of them is Portland State's Palmer, who two weeks ago took a look at the seismic charts at the mountain and predicted an eruption was "imminent."

Other scientists called him "inflammatory." The next day the volcano settled the argument.

Palmer is a geomorphologist who mostly studies erosion, rivers and beaches. He teaches no volcano classes, but "they're trying to get me to now," he said laughing.

Nothing has swayed Palmer from his belief that deep underground Mount St. Helens is brewing a major eruption.

"There's a chance it could stop. I don't see any reason why it should stop. And there's a chance it could blow like Mazama," he said.

"But let's take a more reasonable look. What's probable is it's going to blow, but we just don't know whether it will be this year or the next."

Entertainer sues antenna service

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Entertainer William "Bill" Cosby has filed a \$105,000 countersuit against a Greenfield antenna service charging the firm with unfair and deceptive practices.

Richard Rushford of Rushford Antenna Service recently filed a \$120,000 suit against Cosby, charging he had spent more than \$130,000 installing extensive antenna equipment at Cosby's Franklin County home and had only been paid \$25,000.

Cosby's countersuit claims an assessment by another television firm places the installed system's worth at \$50,000.

Litter biggest puzzle for Chinese acrobats

By DAVIDING

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the China's Shanghai Acrobatic Theater were surprised by one of the sights of the Big Apple — litter.

"Before we came to the United States, we had in our mind that New York City was very clean," said Wang Feng, artistic director for the 17-member troupe of tumblers, jugglers and dancers.

That notion was dispelled with his first trip to Central Park, where Wang said he was surprised to find dog droppings, broken glass and litter strewn about the troupe posed for pictures.

"Maybe it is only New York City that is not clean," Wang said.

The group's interpreter, Fan Yipin, said she was intrigued by the street sign that orders dog owners to clean up after their pets under threat of a fine.

But Yu Zhunan, the stage manager, found something to amuse in the puzzling ways of New Yorkers.

"One good habit we have to learn from your people — your old and young, men and women, read in the subway car," said Yu. "They study your book. This is good."

Yu said he saw an American girl doing her homework on the subway and thought it was a habit Chinese children should adopt.

The Shanghai Acrobatic Theater will be at the City Center for three weeks before leaving on a three-

month tour through seven U.S. cities, including Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

"We can now exchange friendships," said Zhang Lihui, deputy director of the troupe, founded in 1951. "We come here for cultural exchange and friendship."

Stage manager Yu has the idea that basketball may help bridge the international gap between the nations.

He said he would like to see a professional basketball game while on tour. "The skill, the technique is very high. You people treat it like an art."

The troupe puts on a two-hour show consisting of 17 routines, some of them tracing back to the 10th century.

The group has been delighted at the reaction of American audiences to their intricate routines.

"I knew the United States is a vast and beautiful country," said 17-year-old Yu Yuehong, one of the youngest girls in the company.

"Before we arrived in the U.S., we knew it would be exciting."

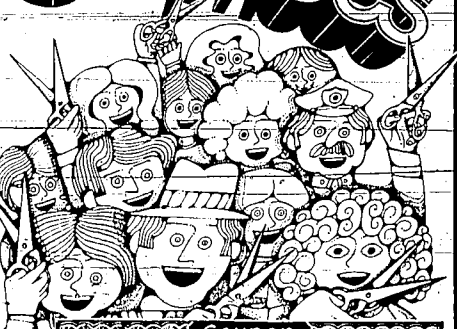
Her friend and one of the show's stars, Li Yueyun, also 17, said, "We feel very pleased to be here and give a performance to the American audience."

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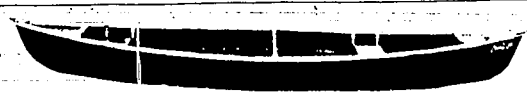
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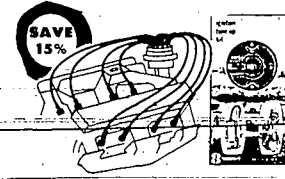


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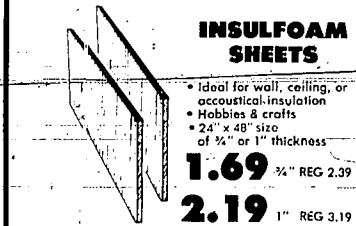


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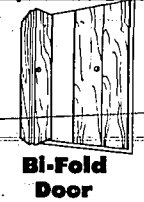
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MX opposition makes undersea missiles feasible: Hatfield

WASHINGTON — The "bit walling opposition" to deploying the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile in the valleys of Nevada and Utah underscores the need for the Pentagon to reconsider putting more missiles at sea, according to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hatfield has complained that the Air Force has opposed the idea of more missiles at sea without showing

him its reasons. He said some or all of the current force of land-based Minuteman missiles could be put to sea in a small-submarine system called shallow underwater missile, or SUM. Hatfield is a leading proponent of SUM.

Two scientists championing the SUM alternative, Sidney Drell of Stanford University and Richard Garwin of IBM, have said the submarines also could carry the MX missile

the Pentagon wants to deploy on land. Air Force plans call for placing the MX in a racetrack pattern of shelters to make it hard to hit and destroy.

At a recent House subcommittee hearing William J. Perry, director of Pentagon research, said that any submarine cruising in the shallow waters of the continental shelves would be vulnerable, especially to what is known as the Van Dorn effect. This is the energy released from an

underwater nuclear explosion, sending out waves that build into a tidal wave, endangering vessels in shallow water.

The Soviets, he said, could exploit the Van Dorn effect in a war by lobbing a nuclear bomb into the continental shelf, releasing so much energy that a giant tidal wave would turnover and destroy any submarines lurking there.

Seymour L. Zelberg, a strategic

specialist in the Pentagon's research office, said the Van Dorn effect is one reason a SUM cruising in relatively shallow water did not make sense. Building a SUM for deep water patrol, he continued, would not provide an improvement over the existing Trident missile submarine.

Hatfield, Drell and Garwin countered that they have not seen any data showing that SUM is not feasible. In a joint statement, Drell and Garwin

said: "Our proposal calls for deploying SUMS in coastal strips 200 miles wide in order to distribute the missiles over a broad enough ocean area so that the force cannot be bargained at any depth."

"Vulnerability to the Van Dorn effect could exist in at most 20 percent of the originally proposed deployment area of 200-mile-wide bands off the continental U.S. coastlines."

Ingram's fortunes take turn

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Harold DeWayne Ingram, 28, who had nothing but bad luck after his son's finding part of skyjacker D.B. Cooper's ransom money, finally had a turn in fortunes Monday.

Rollis J. Crick, a reporter who has covered the Cooper case since a man using that name parachuted from a Northwest Orient Airlines plane on Thanksgiving Eve, 1971, with \$200,000 in ransom, presented a \$250 check to Ingram.

Ingram's 8-year-old son, Brian, had covered \$5,000 in a \$20 bill while digging in the sand on a family picnic Feb. 10 along the Columbia River five miles west of Vancouver. Ingram turned the money over to the FBI the next day and he and his wife appeared at a news conference at the FBI Feb. 12 to describe the finding of the money.

Crick also gave Ingram an encyclopedia of the lore of the West from the Journal to be presented to Brian. "To help you remember Feb. 10, 1980, when you found a treasure on the shore of the Columbia River," the book is inscribed, "the Oregon Journal takes pleasure in presenting you with this book about men and women who have come hunting their fortune in the great American West."

Ingram lost pay for taking time off from his job at McCord Concrete Systems Inc. of Vancouver to consult with the FBI and appear at the news conferences about the discovery.

Other bad luck for the Ingrams recently included a fire in their home and Ingram being arrested on a charge filed in Oklahoma, where he recently lived, that involved missing payments on a car he was buying. The charge was dismissed March 25 on the ground that the car-lie holder no longer wished to prosecute, but not before Ingram had spent two nights in jail and paid a bondsman's fee to gain his release.

"The Journal thinks it is wrong that you should have suffered as a result of having done a citizen's good deed, and we know that many readers of The Journal agree with us," editor Donald J. Sterling Jr. wrote Ingram.

The Journal had originally posted a \$1,000 reward to the first person finding the first \$20 bill from the Cooper loot. The Portland newspaper also printed a list of the serial numbers of all of its \$20 bills in the ransom given Cooper, who was believed to have parachuted from the airliner near Mount St. Helens.

The newspaper offered the reward to encourage news to check the numbers — of \$20 bills in their possession. However, the reward offer had expired before Brian found the clump of water-deteriorated bills.

Sterling wrote Ingram the newspaper decided to give an award since turning over the money to the FBI "did make a major contribution toward solving the Cooper mystery, which was The Journal's main aim in posting the reward. Also we are aware that you and your family have undergone personal expense and misfortune since finding and turning in the currency."

Hiker leaves toting cross

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A 32-year-old Burnaby, B.C. man, who said he had a message from the Holy Ghost last August, left Vancouver-Easter Monday bound for Newfoundland with a 100-pound wooden cross on his back.

Lloyd Lumus said he believes his inspiration came from the Holy Ghost, who apparently indicated to Lumus that he should carry the cross the length of the Stanley Park.

Lumus left Stanley Park Monday with no money, no planned accommodation and no idea when he would arrive at his destination. He said he is in the hands of the Lord.

Courthouse up for sale

SEATTLE (UPI) — The General Services Administration said Monday it was offering for sale the former federal court and Post Office building at Pocatello.

The property consists of a three-story masonry building on a quarter city block in Pocatello's downtown business district.

The property is on the National Historic Register and may be eligible for certain federal restoration grants and tax benefits to the purchaser, the GSA said.

D. Casad, GSA region 10 administrator, said the property is being offered by sealed bid with an opening scheduled for June 10 in the Business Service Center at the Federal Building in Seattle.



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			 <p>237 4 Days Aids® droplets, 1-ounce. * Save!</p>	 <p>237 4 Days Dexatrim® extra strength, 20.</p>			
					 <p>139 Soft & Dri 1.5-oz. roll on anti-perspirant. Non-sting formula.</p>		
					 <p>197 4 Days Miss Clairol® hair coloring.</p>	 <p>148 4 Days Stayfree® mini-pads. Box of 30.</p>	 <p>197 4 Days Stayfree® maxi-pads. Box of 30.</p>

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Texans learn lesson

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Hundreds of Texans lined up last weekend for a lesson in civics and history and a rare look at the Magna Carta, the 765-year-old English document that formed the basis for much of the U.S. Constitution.

"The Magna Carta no doubt was a deal between a king and the greatest and most powerful of his subjects," said The Very Rev. Oliver Fienes, dean of Lincoln Cathedral in England, who accompanied the fading document to Texas — its fourth trip to the United States.

"Today 750 years later, I think we can recognize it as the most important source document for many of the things that are good in our common way of life," he said.

Fienes handed the ancient document to officials of the University of Texas and Lyndon B. Johnson Library in sun-splashed ceremonies that attracted 500 spectators.

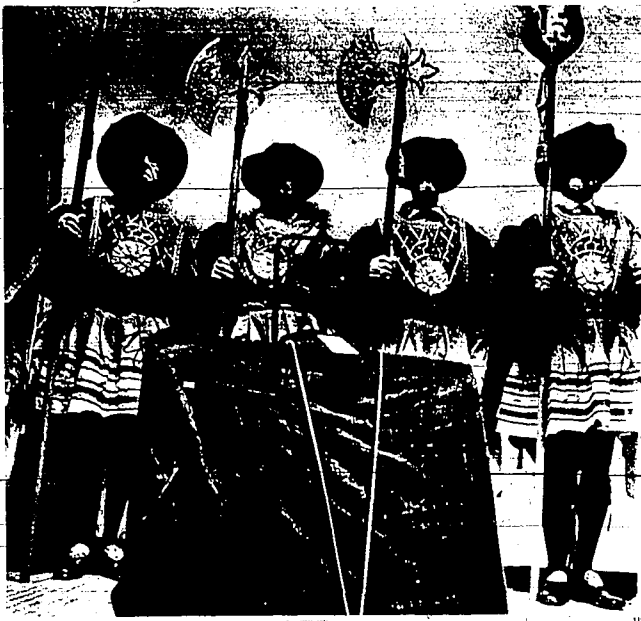
"Our countries share a common heritage," Fienes said. "At the very heart of that heritage is our struggle to preserve individual liberties under the law. I hope the opportunity to observe this document will be an inspiration."

More than 3,500 people viewed the specially protected document in Luling, Texas, Friday and several thousand more streamed past the exhibit at the LBJ Library Saturday.

The document also will be displayed in San Antonio, Houston and Dallas. Admission is free. The Rev. Robert B. Greene, of an 80-member Episcopal church in Luling, Texas, arranged the Texas tour after visiting with Fienes in England last year during a conference on rural sociology.

Greene said the aim of the five-week Texas tour is to educate people "about our heritage of liberty."

"One man said to me, 'I'm wasn't sure what it was but everybody said it was terribly important and I didn't want to miss it,'" Greene said. "One woman thought it was a religious rock group. But they're learning and that's the point."



'Beefeaters' guard wrapped Magna Carta on arrival in Dallas for visit to Texas cities, museums

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River floor still shrouds old missiles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An archeologist says he may have found some of the rockets that caused the "red glare" and some of bombs that were "bursting in air" while Francis Scott Key wrote the Star-Spangled Banner during the British bombardment of Fort Mifflin.

Historical records show British warships fired about 1,500 bombs and rockets at the fort during the British siege Sept. 14, 1814, which inspired Key to write what became the national anthem.

However, many of the rockets and bombs missed their target, and Daniel A. Koski-Karell said he has found old metal objects buried in four feet of mud at the bottom of the Patuxent River south of the fort.

He said the objects are the approximate weight and size of the cast-iron bombs and rockets used by the British during the War of 1812 and are in an area that falls within the firing line of British warships that were anchored about two miles from the fort.

The objects were discovered when the Baltimore Interstate Highway Division began digging up the area to build a new tunnel under the Patuxent.

The city has asked U.S. Navy demologists experts to find out if the objects are dangerous.

Koski-Karell, of Arlington, Va., was hired by the highway agency to conduct a federally-required cultural resources study of the proposed path of the tunnel.

Paul E. Plamann, historian at the Fort Mifflin National Monument, said there is a good possibility Koski-Karell has found some of the British ammunition, although the objects also could be cannonballs from the Civil War.

If they do turn out to date from 1814, they would be more important as relics than as research data because much already is known about the ammunition used in the battle.

Wayne E. Clark, staff archeologist for the Maryland Historical Trust, which will review Koski-Karell's work, said he expects quite a demand for the objects if they prove to have been fired from the British ships.

"You just don't find 1814 ballistics that much any more," Clark said.

Underwear thief nabbed by police

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — Police think they've nabbed an underwear bandit who has been stealing bikini panties from area residences for six months.

Monday Ray Baumberger, 21, was held Monday in lieu of \$25,000 bail on two counts of burglary and one charge of criminal trespass.

He allegedly stole women's underwear from at least two residences and is suspected in five other similar burglaries, authorities said.

Family pictures and loose change also were taken during the burglaries, but bikini panties seemed to be the main object of the thefts, Sgt. Mel Martiz said.

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CANNED TOMATOES 16 oz	43¢	3/89¢	13¢
TOMATO JUICE 16 oz	77¢	50¢	27¢
IMITATION MAYONNAISE 37 oz	1.19	99¢	20¢
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GROUND-BLACK PEPPER 1/2 lb. can	99¢	93¢	6¢
ASSORTED FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz	65¢	59¢	6¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 7 lb. package	1.57	79¢	78¢
GROUND COFFEE 1 lb. can	3.43	3.39	14¢
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Sun shrinking but solar physicists aren't in any panic

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The sun is smaller than it was 265 years ago and appears to be shrinking even more.
 There's no panic in the solar physics community about it, but there's also no doubt that the sun isn't the same. To be more precise, the sun's diameter is believed to be about 700 kilometers less than it was in 1715, the last year of the 77-year reign of France's King Louis XIV.
 "It's not much of a shrinkage, about one-twentieth of 1 percent," said the Goddard Space Flight Center's Dr. Sabatino Sofia, who compared observations of the total solar eclipse of 1979 with those made by British astronomer Edmund Halley of the total eclipse of 1715. "But our data

nonetheless suggests the whole ball has shrunk."
 Other studies of the sun at the California Institute of Technology's Mount Wilson Observatory show that the solar disc has lost 45 kilometers from its middle in the last six years, a tiny loss but still a shrinkage.
 "We've seen a steadily decreasing diameter for the last six years," said Mt. Wilson's Dr. Robert F. Howard, who measured the sun's diameter with a photoelectric scanning device every day during that period. "We don't know why it's been shrinking but we think it's got something to do with the 11-year sunspot cycle."
 So does Sofia, who notes that in 1715, when the sun was 700 kilometers wider across than it is now, the

so-called Maunder Minimum came to an end. The Maunder Minimum was an 80-year period during which sunspots almost disappeared from the solar surface. Coincidentally, the Earth suffered its coldest weather in 1,000 years.
 "It's not unreasonable to suspect that a slight expansion of the sun took place around 1715 or just before," Sofia said. "The expansion could have produced a slight heating of the sun that brought the 'Little Ice Age' to an end."
 A shrinking sun could mean a drop in solar luminosity, the total amount of energy the sun radiates day in and day out. Scientists at the University of Denver have reported that solar luminosity is down. So have rocket

scientists attempting to confirm the Denver results. Measurements made from mountains in Chile and southern California in the last year suggest that the amount of radiation pouring off the sun is less than it was 10 years ago.
 "Nobody's saying we're moving into another Little Ice Age," Goddard's Sofia said, "but our ultimate goal in all this is to understand enough of what's going on to acquire a predictive capability that could tell us if the Earth is facing some kind of climate change."
 There are more measurements than those made by Sofia and Howard to tell us the sun has been shrinking. Dr. John A. Eddy of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in

Boulder, Colo., has done an exhaustive survey of the records kept at Britain's Royal Observatory in Greenwich of the time it took the sun to cross the prime meridian at high noon every day the sun was visible.
 Eddy covered the records from 1651 to 1953, and while there were years when the sun was visible only 40 times there were also years when it was tracked 150 times. Eddy calculated that the sun lost more than 1,000 kilometers in diameter that 100 years but received such a negative reaction from his fellow astronomers at a meeting last year that he still hasn't published his findings.
 "It's a touchy issue, we've received a real stubborn reaction to it," Eddy said the other day from his laboratory

in Boulder. "But no matter how many adjustments we make to our data for things like cloudy or murky days, we still get a shrinking sun."
 Eddy said that it's just possible the sun's outer envelope of gas expands and contracts all the way through time. Eddy said that the 16th Century records suggest the sun was bigger than it's been at any time since.
 "There was a solar eclipse in 1567 that was described in very rich detail by Christopher Clavius, an astronomer who had experienced a previous solar eclipse," Eddy said. "What Clavius described was not a total eclipse but an annular eclipse where parts of the sun were never covered by the moon. This suggests a larger sun."

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Camas Prairie sunflower contracts signed

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD — Contracts for about 1,000 acres of sunflowers were signed Monday by Camas Prairie farmers, and more are expected.
Last year, seven farmers planted approximately 600 acres of sunflowers as an alternative crop to wheat and barley.
"Yesterday we met with only half of the farmers who are interested in growing the crop this year," Lowell Cook, AgPro Associates representative, from Boise, said Tuesday

morning. "I'm sure other contracts will be signed, but at this time I can't predict how many."
Sunflower contracts this year are being set at 11.25 cents per pound of seed compared to 10.75 cents last year, according to Cook. Shipping and handling charges for transporting the seed to Portland, Ore., will lower the real price to about 10 cents per pound, for Camas Prairie farmers, Cook said.
"The first-year sunflower crop near Fairfield brought a mixed reception from the growers, according to

Camas County Extension Agent Donna Bassy.
Bassy explained the crop did well on dry acreage compared to the traditional barley crop, but didn't compare as well on irrigated acreage.
"There will probably be more dry land planted than irrigated this year, but we're still pushing for the latter," Cook said.
Cook claimed that all the farmers made the same first-year errors growing their irrigated sunflowers, which meant poorer results.
The irrigated crops still out-

produced dry ground sunflowers in pounds of seeds produced, but the cost for raising the crop wasn't competitive with barley and wheat.
"The worst thing that happened last year was planting sunflowers into dry soil and then the farmers had to put water to them too soon," Cook said. "And that's unnatural for sunflowers."
Cook explained the ideal way to raise sunflowers is to water the soil prior to planting and then allowing the plants to root 35 to 40 days before

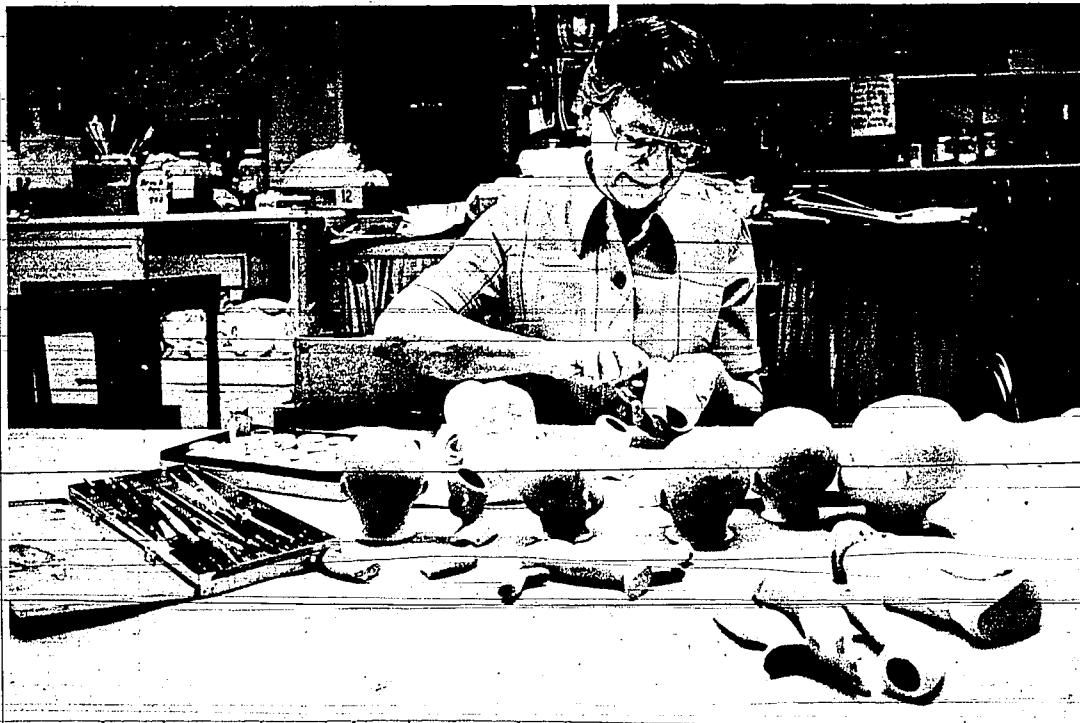
irrigating. Only one additional watering is needed when the plants flower.
"This kind of program is where we got our highest yields last year," Cook claim.
He said only a couple of local farmers managed their crops in this fashion, and all were coincidental.
"Sunflower oil is an ingredient in cooking and salad oils, margarine and shortening. The meal by-product of crushing is a livestock feed."
"We definitely need an alternative

crop here in Camas County," Bassy said. "We're kind of locked-in with lowering-hay-prices-right-now. You can hedge that market by growing other crops, and that's what we're trying to do."
Sunflowers are being tried because it is one crop that can survive the short growing season and frequent frozings of the Camas Prairie.
Cook expects a two-to-one ratio between dry planted acres and irrigated acres in this year's sunflower crop in Camas County.

North Valley

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Wednesday, April 19, 1989

E



Rosalie Adams cleans excess porcelain from freshly molded doll's head prior to painting features, skin tones, other highlights



Intricate reproductions in Gooding studio

All dolled up

Gooding woman reproduces costly porcelain dolls

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
GOODING — "It's just like copying a famous painting, you have to sign your own name and date it," said Gooding doll maker Rosalie Adams.
Only her reproductions aren't as expensive.
Adams' favorite doll is a copy she made of a 19th Century French doll by porcelain master Thullier. Where Adams can sell a finished reproduction for about \$100, last May a doll collector paid \$10,750 for an original Thullier.
Copyrighted molds are used to form the many porcelain body parts of each doll, but from there, Adams is on her own.
Each piece must be fired and polished before intricate painting of detail is applied.
"I like painting, especially faces," said Adams, also an accomplished oil painting artist.
"It was in a china painting class that I became hooked on dolls," Adams continued. "Another woman was trying it, and I decided I wanted to do a doll face, too. That was my undoing."
Painting the porcelain pieces (actually imported

French bisque) requires many repeated steps of applying paint and firing.
"You can only paint a little bit at a time, always firing the piece after each painting," explained Adams, surrounded by dozens of boxes filled with arms, legs, shoulders and heads. "All of the contours and shadows around the body have to be painted in stages. It takes time, it's intricate, but I enjoy it tremendously. Nothing's really hard, because I enjoy it. It's the pride of accomplishment."
However, income received from selling her creations is also vital to Adams.
"I started out in ceramics in 1969 because my husband and I were unemployed and we needed a little extra money," Adams said matter-of-factly. "I lost him last year and now rely heavily on it to supplement my income. You sure can't live on Social Security."
Adams said the market for reproduction dolls is extremely limited in the Gooding area. Many of her sales are for gifts. Others are made to out-of-towners who are visiting relatives or friends in the Gooding area.
● Continued on page E2

Bellevue balloting unusual

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
BELLEVUE — Results of Bellevue's city elections Monday took a couple of unusual twists.
A tie between two council candidates will probably be broken Thursday by either a flip of a coin or drawing straws.
And former mayor and write-in mayor candidate Claude Ballard, Bellevue Elementary School principal, won over two candidates whose names appeared on the ballot.
Ballard received 73 write-in votes while Richard Drake received 33 votes and Clifford Noxon received 30.
Outgoing Mayor Jim Burk, who did not seek re-election, claimed one of three council seats with 74 votes. Three-term Councilman Glenn Stelma was re-elected with 108 votes.
But the third seat remained undecided Tuesday. Incumbents Betty Vert and George McKay each drew 58 votes.
City Clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said the outcome may be decided Thursday, when the council meets with the city's planning and zoning board.
In the past, she said, the votes have been determined by the flip of a coin or by drawing straws, she said, adding that the method will be up to the council and the candidates involved.
O'Donnell described the election turnout as "fair," noting that 144 residents participated in the balloting.
Ballard, who held the mayor's post 10 years ago, said Tuesday he did not seek the position, but is "a firm believer in not standing by and complaining when there is work to do."
Growth is the city's major concern right now, he said. Soaring land prices in the north half of Blaine County are pushing working people towards the Bellevue area.
"I wouldn't be surprised if this area becomes the county's hub before long," he added.
A group of Bellevue residents initiated the write-in campaign several weeks ago. The new city officers assume their positions May 5.

School bond vote May 20 remains goal

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
EDEN — Valley School District is still aiming toward a May 20 bond election for a new elementary school, Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said Tuesday.
Bodily said he hopes to have figures on the district's bonding limit and other material available for the regular school board meeting Monday night. The district has until April 22 to set a figure for the election.
The new building would replace the two elementary schools now situated in Eden and Hazelton. The district has purchased an option on property just south of the high school, which is situated between the two communities.
Thirty-seven area residents met with architect Jim Smallwood April 1 to organize committees for the planning of a new school, Bodily said. Irene Johnson of Hazelton and Betty Jo Jones of Eden were elected co-chairmen.
A publicity committee will be headed by Greg McDonald and possibly Dave Winters of KLIX radio. Mack Cohen will chair a speakers bureau, which will be available to present information to area clubs and service organizations.
Smallwood presented a draft proposal to the group with classroom numbers and other information based on interviews with the district's teachers.
Bodily said the group was asked to review the proposal and offer suggestions for changes.
The May 20 election date would enable the district to seek bonding authority along with the selection of a school board member, he said. The position open this year is Zone 5, presently held by Chairman Roy Jones.
Bodily said it may be two years since bonding authority is granted before pupils could move into the new school.

Little water, lots of clay

Home owners seek Gooding water line hookup

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
GOODING — Courtney Hohorst and Mrs. Frank Hansen have seen enough clay for a lifetime.
The well that pumps water to their two homes along the Little Wood River just east of Gooding holds little water, but plenty of red clay.
"I've had to replace my washing machine and have the hot water heater cleaned out three times," said Hansen. "I'm buying my drinking water right now, but am still using the well water for other chores."
According to Hohorst, the well doesn't provide enough water even for daily needs.

And so the issue has been taken to the Gooding City Council.
Hohorst and Hansen have asked permission to hook up to the city water system.
"We'll pay for the water meter, put in the pipe however the city wants it, and I'll take the responsibility for payment of the bill," Hohorst told council members Monday night.
Hohorst bought his home from William Cutler three years ago, but the newly drilled well turned out to be bad, according to Hohorst.
Workers from Eaton Drilling and Pump Service of Wendell extended the well's depth to 200 feet, but "Mr. Eaton says there's probably no water

in the hole, just surface water seepage. The pump runs it dry in a very short time," Hohorst said.
Hohorst and Hansen are asking Cutler, through a lawsuit, to make good their supply of domestic water. They say their best option is to hook into the city system because drilling a second well on their property would be futile, according to Eaton.
When Councilman Robert Moline asked Hohorst if they had any other options, Hohorst replied, "At this time no, not really."
"I'm like Bob (Moline) in that I'm looking out for the city in the long

run," said Councilman Harold Reed. "We've had problems with hookups outside the city before, but I'm especially concerned whether or not there's adequate pressure out there."
Hohorst proposed hooking a two-inch water line to a six-inch pipe at the end of East-Eighth Street. The councilman agreed this would be adequate for the two existing homes, but noted that other houses may be built in the area in the next five years.
The proposed water line would cross property owned by Jim Muffley and David Merrill. Muffley approached the council last year about possibly subdividing his property. Merrill, who attended the Monday night meeting, told the council he had no immediate plans to develop his newly acquired property.
Hohorst and Hansen's request was continued for a City Council work session sometime next week.

In the valley

Fredericksen not running

JEROME — Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Gene Fredericksen said Tuesday he had no single reason for deciding not to seek a sixth term.
"You dedicate 10 years of your life, and that's a long time," Fredericksen said. "I enjoyed it. It was a very interesting 10 years

But I'd like to devote more time to private practice."
He said the demands of the office have mushroomed in recent years.
In addition to criminal cases, the office handles an increasing workload for planning and zoning issues and civil suits against the county.
Fredericksen said he will miss the close relationship he developed with law enforce-

ment officials in the county. He said several officers conveyed their regrets when they learned he would not seek re-election.
Planners iron out terms
JEROME — Jerome County planners decided Monday to take another two weeks to iron out language in the county's proposed comprehensive plan.
Deputy County Prosecutor Robert Williams

pointed out several deficiencies in the wording and headings of the present draft, saying he thought the plan should be reorganized to meet the requirements of state zoning laws.
"My concern is that we demonstrate that the county has made a good-faith effort to comply with the law," Williams said Tuesday. "Whatever they want to say beyond that is fine."



Larry Fleming of Jerome heads down the road on a shopping errand aboard his Electroped

Bob DeLashm/Times-News

Coordinator appointed for WRRRA

GOODING — A project coordinator has been named and funding provided for an office for the Wood River Resource Area.

Lewis Pence was named Monday to head Resource Conservation and Development projects under WRRRA jurisdiction.

The announcement came from Amos Garrison, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Money for the WRRRA coordinator office and secretary comes from a federal grant and is funded through Oct. 1.

"While we're funded only through the fiscal year, we don't feel we'll have trouble getting more funding," Pence said, adding the proposed federal legislation, if passed, would put the program under a five-year funding plan.

An office in Gooding has been selected and will open by mid-May, according to Pence.

Pence has worked with the Soil Conservation Service since 1964, serving as district conservationist in Gooding since 1971. He has been active in promoting WRRRA projects since the council's beginning.

"My main goal is to help implement conservation projects from a technical, as well as financial, aspect," Pence said. "Hopefully we can do even more than we've accomplished in past years."

WRRRA projects underway include energy audits and improvements for county buildings, promoting low-head hydroelectric projects in irrigation canals and developing solar energy and alcohol production groups.

The WRRRA includes city and county officials and citizens from Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Blaine counties.

It's...it's...it's an Electroped

Humming on past high gas prices

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News
JEROME — Soaring gasoline prices have sorely consolidated Larry Fleming's daily trips from his rural home to the supermarket and post office.

The Jerome retiree recently purchased an 89-pound bicycle powered by electricity.

Traveling at about 16-mph-on level roads, the "Electroped" is

turning out to be a comfortable, thrifty way to run errands which previously demanded a car, according to Fleming.

"I saw this bike advertised in a magazine and took a liking to it," he said. "It gets me where I want to go, and it sure beats buying gas at \$1.20 a gallon, or whatever they're charging these days."

Fleming's Electroped features a one-horsepower motor, 20-inch wheels,

hand and foot brakes, a headlight and cargo baskets.

He starts it by pedaling briefly and squeezing a hand lever to engage the motor. Maintenance, he said, consists of recharging the battery, keeping water in it and performing routine bicycle care.

Fleming said that some days he makes two or three trips from his West River home to town, a distance of about a mile. And since

he acquired the bike in February, his car, accustomed to daily workouts, has remained idle for as long as a week.

He bought the bicycle from a New Jersey factory for \$395. Units which convert standard bicycles from pedal-power to electricity also are available.

Well-acquainted with two-wheelers, Fleming owns both a

gas-powered mini-bike and a conventional bicycle.

"Pedaling the bicycle up hills was hard, because I have a bad back," he said, "and as for the mini-bike, I was always having to take care of one problem or another."

"But there doesn't seem to be any trouble with this electric model. If the battery gets low, you can always pedal."

Gooding woman reproduces dolls

Continued from page E1

"I use to have an outlet in Serrano, Calif. through an antique store, but it was too far to ship the dolls. They're so fragile, you know," Adams said. "Mine were the only reproductions they'd sell there. That

made me feel kind of proud."

Adams doesn't confine herself to just reproductions, such as the 2-foot-high Thullier replica. Others range down to small, baby dolls selling for as little as \$3.50.

"Dolls are third in collectables,

right behind coins and stamps," claimed Adams. "It's a big hobby."

"Reproductions are good for people who can't afford the real ones, plus we're told (by doll collection authorities) that a good reproduction is a good investment because ori-

ginals won't be available indefinitely."

Adams doesn't sew the period costumes for her dolls, but usually sells the porcelain creations as natural.

"People around here do their own sewing, and very well, so they save money," Adams explained.

For dolls needing special attire, Adams asks Ruth Robinson of Wendell to lend a hand.

"Ruth can do some really neat things, and always fashioned after clothes of the period," Adams said.

She concluded, "The clay is heavy, and the molding and polishing is dirty work — and I love it."

New rules set for horse adoption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson Tuesday said a new policy has been established to permit people who adopt wild horses and burros from National Forest lands to eventually become owners of the animals.

Previously, people were permitted to adopt and care for animals when herds grew too large for available food supplies, but they could not assume ownership.

Under new rules, which stemmed from a law enacted in 1978, people who treat wild horses and burros during a one-year trial period can become their legal owners.

As of Wednesday, people may gain title to up to four animals per year. People who have cared for animals over the past year may apply for ownership immediately.

Although the Wild Horses and Burros Act (the old law) successfully

protected animals from capture, branding and harassment, it has not adequately addressed social, economic and biological problems—we've encountered trying to perpetuate the species and its habitat," said Peterson.

He said the new rules will lessen those problems and provide greater opportunities for care and protection of the animals.

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THE LINCOLN INN

Engl thinks Sun Valley skiing best

By IRENE LINK
Special to the Times-News
SUN VALLEY — With a defiant twinkle in his eyes, Sigl Engl emphatically states, "There is better skiing here in Sun Valley than any other place in the world."
"In Europe, I am bored to tears with the skiing," he adds. "There are such waiting lines for the lifts and the snow is not dependable. Bald Mountain could very well be the most versatile ski mountain in the world for every square inch of usable terrain and the reliable snow."
Engl contends "In my 40 years in Sun Valley, there have been on two years when the snow was not good... That is a remarkable record."
For a man who has been the personal ski instructor for the likes of Jackie Kennedy, the Shah of Iran, movie idols Clark Gable and Ingrid Bergman, and who has directed the 200 instructors in the Sun Valley Ski School from 1951 to 1979, he has kept his perspective.



SIGL ENGL... proud of skiing

He says while hobnobbing with the rich, beautiful and famous was a fascinating part of his job, his greatest satisfaction came from

watching people progress in their skiing and enjoy it. "I was just here to do my job. I treated everyone the same, famous or not."
In his native Austria, Engl was a renowned ski racer and a top instructor. Lured to Yosemite in 1937 to instruct at the California resort, he began his long and enthusiastic reputation as one of the best. Sun Valley was preparing to open Bald Mountain to skiing in 1939 and wanted topnotch instructors on the new ski mountain. They sent for Sigl and about 25 other European instructors, mostly Austrians.
Engl says, "Before Baldy was opened up, I would hear people say that Sun Valley was a beautiful place, but didn't have very good ski lifts." From 1936 to 1939, the resort had only Ruddy, Proctor and Dollar mountains, fine for learning, but hardly a challenge to the advanced skier. However, the world's first chairlift was installed here in 1936, which

enticed skiers to the area.
Engl says he liked Sun Valley immediately. "The people here treated me like an ordinary person. In Austria, people really recognized you when you were winning races and when you weren't, they forgot your name. But in Sun Valley and Ketchum, you were important."
"At one time it was very glamorous to be a skier. Few people knew how and there were only a handful of qualified American instructors. So in those early days in Sun Valley, we had a skill that the whole world seemed to admire."
"Now there are something like 14 million Americans on skis. Instead of the instructors being the bigshots, now you find many of the guests ski as well or better than the instructors! That's great and that means skiing has come a long way."
Engl believes that Sun Valley, the darling of the Union Pacific Railroad, which developed the ski

resort in 1936 and operated it until 1964, is responsible for the great growth of skiing in the United States.
"No one can contradict that statement. Sun Valley was the first major destination ski resort in the country. Union Pacific made it easy for people to get here and comfortable for them to stay."
And Engl feels that former owner Bill Janss and current owner Earl Holding continue to maintain Sun Valley at the top. He says, "Keeping the mountain in great shape has always been No. 1 with all of the owners of Sun Valley. People come here to ski, not to find glamour and see the moviestars."
"The important thing is the mountain," he concludes. It is well developed, perfectly groomed, and offers all the variety any skier could want. I think it's the best. If there had been a better mountain, I would have gone there."
Irene Link is a freelance writer living south of Hansen.

Oil painting class slated at Jerome

JEROME — Dog obedience, fishing, rod building and oil painting for adults are among the latest offerings by the Jerome Recreation District.
David Jenks will instruct beginning oil painting classes 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoons and 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. The classes are open to persons 14 years old and older, and will begin when six students register. The cost is \$20 plus materials.
Robert Amoureux will teach students how to build their own custom spinning-or-fly-rods. The class will meet whenever 10 students register and can agree on a time. The fee is \$5 plus materials.
The dog obedience class is \$15, and will be held 7 to 8 p.m. Monday nights. Dogs must be at least four months old, and will be taught basic commands such as come, sit, stay and heel.
Information about these and other classes can be obtained by calling the recreation district at 324-3389.

Occupation team continues its battle

By DAVE SMITH
©The Los Angeles Times
MEDFORD, Ore. — The Applegate Occupation Team ended its week on federal forest lands and determined that the loss of one battle would not end their war against herbicide sprays.
"We're staying on the land," team leader Sheila Jenkins said. "This valley is our home, and we're not going to let the bastards poison it. We'll hang in for as long as it takes."
She is one of about 50 southern Oregon farmers and homeowners who, aided by about a dozen Vietnam War veterans, are seeking to foil a plan by the Bureau of Land Management to spray five remaining reforestation sites in the Applegate River Valley area of the Rogue River-National Forest, about 20 miles west of Medford.
The group was defeated on one battlefield last Tuesday, when the bureau sprayed the 95-acre Grouse Creek site — allegedly spraying 10 to 12 protectors as well — with 2,4-D, a phenoxy herbicide, and a related herbicide called Atrazine — both believed to be carcinogenic and potential causes of birth defects; the herbicide opponents say.

Dr. James Shane of Takilma People's Clinic took blood and urine samples from eight people who said they were sprayed, including Bernice Vallentyne, owner of an Applegate Valley Montessori school, and his 10-year-old son, Gleason DAVID.
"I'm just horrified that such barbaric tactics were employed against citizens protesting in a peaceful and non-violent manner," said Bernstein, who added that he and his sons would continue to occupy other sites that are still unsprayed. Those sites total about 100 acres of clear-cut, reseeded land.
The controversy, part of a growing anti-herbicide resistance movement among Oregon citizens, is underscored by the irony that both the protesters and the Bureau of Land Management are essentially after the same end: the clearing of grass and broad-leaf, deciduous hardwoods to permit the growth of Douglas fir and pines, a big-money crop in this lumbering state.
The Applegate Occupation Team advocates manual clearing, and has offered to do the work free for the government to keep chemical sprays out of the Applegate Valley, which is dotted with a number of organic

farms like Jenkins'.
Bureau spokesmen contend that manual clearing of reforesting sites would, on a statewide basis, be impossibly costly.
"My farm is 100 years old," Jenkins said, "and it has never been touched by chemicals. I raised organic beef, vegetables, hay and watercress. I can't try to provide watercress to my customers if poison sprays are drifting on the wind or percolating down through our watershed. All we're asking for is the right to manage our own watershed for our homes and farms."
The land-management bureau, meanwhile, questioned whether any protesters were actually sprayed, said it believes the protesters were out on the site but camped in underbrush nearby.
Occupation Team spokesmen countered that bureau agents knew the site was occupied and that one official exclaimed "Good!" when told the spray had hit some protesters. Occupied sites would not be sprayed.
Since the incident, the bureau has halted spraying in Jackson County's five occupied sites and has concentrated instead on unoccupied gov-

ernment forest land in neighboring Josephine County.
"The weather's been good to us," Vietnam veteran John Gilliland said. "We've had some gusty winds and that keeps their helicopters out of the air. And if we are lucky and have enough rain or snow, that will stall them off too. They can't spray when it's raining or snowing, because the herbicides are water-soluble."
Gilliland said the protesters intend to remain at the sites until the buds open on the seedling fir and pines, in another two or three weeks. Herbicide spraying after the "bud break" would destroy the potentially valuable young trees as well as undesired growth.
A widely used herbicide, 2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, or 2,4-D, and its sister phenoxy herbicide, 2,4,5-Trichlorophenoxyacetic acid, or 2,4,5-T, became notorious as a strengthened, 50-50 mixture called "Agent Orange" that was used as a land defoliant during the Vietnam War. Last fall the Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of 2,4,5-T.
Though phenoxy herbicides have long been regarded as efficient, inexpensive and safe, some scientists believe that both 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T must be considered as potential cancer-causing agents in humans and as teratogens that cause birth defects and mutagens that can alter cell structure.

Farm union head appeals for aid

DENVER (UPI) — High interest rates and energy costs have combined with near-record low commodity prices to put agriculture and rural America on the brink of a major economic depression, Rocky Mountain Farmers Union President John Stencel said.
Stencel said in recent letters to President Carter and the Wyoming and Colorado congressional delegations that immediate action is needed to alleviate the "tremendous economic pressure that is crushing families throughout rural America."
Stencel said that wheat prices have tumbled from nearly \$4 a bushel last December to under \$3 in many states because of the Carter administration's Soviet grain embargo.
"Now, with record-high interest rates creating an unbearable burden for agriculture, farmers and ranchers are beginning to question their very survival," he said.
Stencel attributed recent heavy declines in livestock prices to high interest rates, and said the pressures

being felt by farmers would cause a "ripple effect" throughout rural America.
"During the past month," he said, "we have seen the closing of a major meat packing plant and a cannery in Colorado. John Deere and other implement manufacturers have indicated they will slow down production because of the financial plight of agriculture."
"Not only are farmer and ranchers suffering," Stencel said, "but the economy."
As a first step in solving the financial crisis, Stencel said, Congress should investigate the Federal Reserve Board and its policies.
"The Federal Reserve Board is telling us that high interest will slow the use of credit," he said, "but for the past 30 years, the economic policies of this government have made agriculture dependent on credit."

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Track

Tigers finally get J-Club meet together

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — A contingent of four and a half high school teams will gather on Jerome's Junior high track for the J-Club Invitational meet Friday afternoon.

Field events will begin at 2 p.m., and the running events will start at 3.

The annual affair will end two weeks of frustration for Jerome's track coaches, as Skip Andrew and Tim Dunne have desperately been trying to find competition for the Tigers to run against.

"This whole problem is as much our fault as anybody else's," said Dunne, the boys' head mentor. "We didn't know until just recently if we even had a track to run on, so the meet wasn't scheduled and this scared other teams off as they were looking for other meets to fill the open dates on their schedule."

The teams who the coaches managed to find to compete against were Rigby, Buhl, Burley and Preston's boys team.

Crews have been working on the old Junior high track in preparation for Friday's meet, and Dunne expects it to be in the best shape in years.

"It still needs some work," he said. "The graders need to run over it a few times, and it needs to be smoothed some more, but by Friday it should be in excellent shape."

The track might be in excellent shape come Friday, but Andrew, the girls' coach, doesn't know if his crew will be or no.

"Good thing we haven't had a meet for a while. We've had a lot of problems over the past two weeks," he said. "A few important individuals have been sick or are injured and that could be disastrous. Also a couple of higher classmen need to get off their posterior and work. They think that just because we have won the state title for the past three years, that this year it will be handed to us, and it isn't going to happen."

"We have the personnel to do it, and the underclassmen are showing a fine example, and we just need to get a few key people healthy, and a couple more to shift into high gear and we can run competitively at state," he said.

The injured list includes sprinter Karen Sabotka, who is making a slow comeback into the track scene after injuring her knee.

Andrew's number one distance runner, Marge

Marshal, has been hampered by a foot stress fracture and sore ligaments, but is expected to try things out in Friday's meet.

Right now, Andrew feels the team is being run by underclassmen — mainly freshmen Endl Schrader and Trudi Stokes.

"Endl is holding the relays together while Karen is out with the injury," he said Monday. "Other than her relays, she is undefeated in the high jump, and Trudi is also filling in for us in the sprints and the relays. The underclassmen as a whole have done far beyond our anticipation."

Others who are performing consistently for the Tigers, according to Andrew, are Vicki Winders in the high jump and the sprints, Lora Johnson in the sprints, Jane Ireton and Marshal in the distance, and Dianne Hill in the weight events, despite suffering from a mid-season slump.

"She is in a slump right now, but Dianne is one of those types who is determined to win the state championship, and she has her heart set on it. She'll escape from her problem in no time and get a good shot at both titles, and it will help us considerably in the bigger meets where we need points," said Andrew.

"The kids have had meets within the squad, and they've had fun and have enjoyed it. It's a good change of pace."

"We are pleased with the performance of the boys thus far," said the coach. "We are solid in the running events and everybody is in great shape."

Randy Larson is performing well for the boys in the hurdles, according to Dunne.

Others performing well in Dunne's eyes include Gerry Leininger and Robin Meln in the distances, and Dustin Calhoun in the sprints. Dunne is also pleased with field event participant Jerry Brannon who consistently picks up points in the discus and the jumping events.

The J-Club meet Friday is put on by Jerome High School's Letterman Club.

They have raised money by selling concessions during basketball and football games and are buying medals to distribute to the top three finishers in each event Friday.

Boating commander urges education classes before fun

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — "Nothing is more frustrating to a skillful boater, than to see an individual bring his new boat out for some fun and literally cause waves."

Ken Graham, flotilla commander at Pocatello, said last week this is common among new boaters, and people who fail to learn the etiquette and safety that comes with the sport of boating.

"Before a boater even brings his boat into the water, there are several things he must do to prepare himself, and most of the time, these guidelines aren't followed," Graham said in a telephone interview. "An example would be that a new boater, and sometimes an experienced boater who doesn't care, comes out and throws his boat into the water without putting the necessary safety equipment inside. He lets his children hang their feet out over the edge of the boat, and they aren't wearing life preservers. He darts around without notifying the others in the water, and causes wakes and other troubles.

Most of the time he fails to check the weather reports before coming out. He might as well go into the water blindfolded if he doesn't do this," he said.

Graham explained that the easiest way to find the weather was to listen to the radio, watch television or read the newspapers.

"The media is full of weather knowledge. About 100 percent of the time you can find out weather data by referring to one type of media outlet," he said.

Other than the weather, Graham feels there are many things to do in preparing for a safe boating trip.

"The most important things you need in a boat at all times are fire equipment such as retardant and an extinguisher. You also need a life preserver, and make sure that they are worn. Don't buy them and let them sit on the floor. Know how to handle a boat, and give the other guy a chance. Don't get in his way and he won't get in yours."

Graham also explained the "rules of the road" were very important.

"This is the basic know-how that

one should be aware of out on the waters. They are navigational aids, governmental regulations, boat handling and good seamanship."

For the boater who is unaware of these "rules of the road," he should learn them in some way or another — either by reading or enrolling in classes that teach such rules and safety, explained Graham.

Currently a local flotilla is not located in the Twin Falls area, but Graham explained that the Boise district office would be more than happy to get one going if people in this area show interest in learning general boating safety.

If anyone is interested in such an idea, he or she may contact John Pino, vice-president in command of the Pocatello branch at 1365 Ammon in Pocatello, or call him at 232-3934.

"Actual experience is always the best teacher out on the water, but a course in boating skills and seamanship is invaluable to acquiring familiarity with boats, what to expect out on the water, and how to deal with it," Graham said.

Jerome recreation plans co-ed softball

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is in the process of setting up a co-ed softball league for interested adults.

"If enough people show interest in the league, it will be added to the

district's schedule for the summer.

For the fly fisherman, George Biggs is conducting a fly casting school at the Jerome City Park.

The course will begin late in May

and is free to participants. Students must supply their own rods and line.

For more information on either program, call Mike Pepper at the recreation district at 324-3389.

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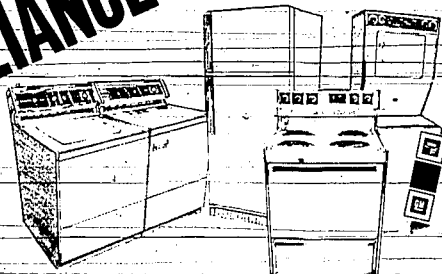
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