

White House

Powell attacks Kennedy on eve of Demo caucuses by calling local radio

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a last minute bid for Idaho votes, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell yesterday launched a sharp attack on Sen. Edward Kennedy over a Twin Falls radio station.

In a telephone interview broadcast over a talk show on station KLIK, Powell stopped just short of calling Kennedy a political opportunist and accused the Massachusetts senator of intentionally changing his position on issues to win votes.

Powell's interest in Idaho Wednesday was political and geared largely to tonight's legislative caucus meetings, which are the key step in

determining whether Kennedy or President Jimmy Carter wins Idaho's 17 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Democrats elect delegates to their June State Convention at the caucuses. Those delegates will elect Idaho's delegates to the national convention.

The election of tonight's state convention delegates was the first subject Powell mentioned during the radio broadcast. The Press Secretary urged Democrats to back the president and reject Kennedy's nomination challenge.

"My preferences on who they support are probably pretty evident," Powell said of Idaho Democrats.

Powell's plea for support was immediately followed by a stinging attack on Kennedy.

"I think the senator's problems relate to a large extent to the fact that it's very difficult to tell exactly what he believes in," Powell said. "He's had a tendency to change his positions on very crucial matters, both foreign policy matters and domestic matters based on what seems to be the most attractive in the next state's primary."

Kennedy "changed his policy on the middle-east right before New York in a way designed to benefit him there. He changed his policy on an American force in the Persian Gulf just in time for a speech at Harvard. He changed

his policy on coal production, whether it ought to be encouraged or not. He told a West Virginia audience one thing and an environmental audience another on that," Powell said.

Powell predicted Carter will defeat Kennedy this year because voters are "inclined to support a president who tells them the truth even if it's unpleasant and even if they don't agree with him all the time."

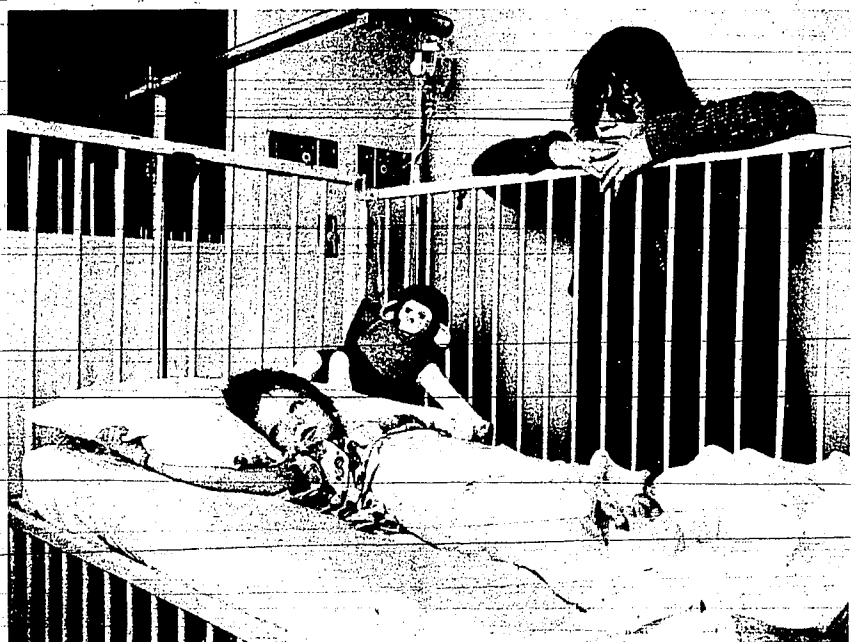
Carter is a man who will make difficult decisions "based on his honest assessment of what's good for the country, not somebody that will just be trying to tell everybody what they'd like to hear," he said.

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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, April 17, 1980 15¢



Anthony Grover, 5, hit by a car last week on Addison Avenue, will be in a body cast through the summer while his mother, Brenda, cares for him at home

After child struck Parents plea for a crossing light

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We want a light!" That is the renewed battle cry of a number of Twin Falls parents and school officials in the wake of the fourth accident in three years involving children and vehicles at a school crossing at Addison Avenue and Monroe Street.

This time, a 5-year-old kindergarten student was struck by a car as he and another boy attempted to cross to the Lincoln Elementary School grounds eight days ago.

Addison Avenue is also state highways 30 and 93. An Idaho Transportation Department project last year widened the four-lane road and built a

raised, pedestrian "refuge island" in the middle. The boys had left the island to cross the last two lanes to the school when one of them was hit, police were told by a witness who had stopped in the far lane. A car in the passing lane traveling 30 to 35 mph did not stop.

At the last minute, the driver swerved and braked but his car caught one of the boys. Police cited the driver for failure to use due care.

Kindergarten Rodney Grover's right thigh bone was broken in three places, and Wednesday doctors put him in a partial body cast for at least six to eight weeks, his mother, Brenda, said.

"I wish they'd put a light or an overpass there and get the kids off the highway," Mrs. Grover

said. "I just feel the state should've had something there a long time ago... maybe this wouldn't have happened."

The time of the accident is put at 11:58 a.m., about half an hour before the start of the afternoon kindergarten session. Safely patrol students, who come from the fifth and sixth grades, were not on duty.

The accident renews a long fight by parents and the Twin Falls School District to get the transportation department's division of highways to install a stoplight at the Addison-Monroe intersection.

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2.2 million acres House OKs wilderness proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to preserve more than 2.2 million acres of virgin Idaho lands in what is to be known as the River of No Return Wilderness-Bitterroot.

A bill to create the new wilderness area in central Idaho was passed 301-93, after the House voted 214-179 against a substitute bill offered by Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The legislation now goes back to the Senate, which approved it 69-18 last November.

The wilderness bill has become a major campaign issue in Idaho where Symms hopes to unseat Democratic Sen. Frank Church, who sponsored the Senate version and is up for re-election in November.

House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona, in an indicator of the measure's political significance, rose to support the Symms version in behalf of the Republican Policy Committee. Of the 159 Republicans in the House, 122 voted for it.

The bill passed by the House differs only slightly from the original Senate version.

In addition to the new wilderness, it would add 105,600 acres to the existing Selway-Bitterroot and add 173 miles of the free-flowing Salmon River into the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The Symms version would have reduced the proposed River of No Return Wilderness to 1.8 million acres and added only 115 miles of the Salmon River to the Wild and Scenic River System.

The fight for passage of the Senate version was led by Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, and Morris Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee.

House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona, said it was "a truly compromise bill," worked out in cooperation with mining, lumber and other business interests that would be affected by preservation of the lands in their virgin state.

Supreme Court says Idaho may apply for desert lands

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy said Wednesday he is "delighted" with the Supreme Court's decision to rule on the merits of Idaho's suit claiming the right to 3 million acres of public land for Carey Act entry, even though the state did not gain entitlement to the land.

The Supreme Court Wednesday partly affirmed and partly reversed a lower court decision, restricting the right of states to claim desert entry land but ruling that Idaho may apply for entry of up to 2.4 million acres of public land.

Leroy argued the case on appeal before the Supreme Court in February, claiming the Carey Act gave Idaho the right to 3 million acres of public land regardless of other uses and withdrawals from the public domain by the Secretary of the Interior.

A U.S. District Court held Idaho was entitled to the 2.4 million acres of desert land if it met Carey Act conditions. The Interior Secretary set aside enough land for it.

Leroy said after February's hearing, the state and the U.S. Department of Justice were concerned the case would be dismissed or remanded on technical grounds without discussing its merit.

The attorney general said he was "delighted" the court decided the Carey Act issue provided a proper case for a decision on its merits. He said this was a success both for the state and federal governments because neither would have to reapportion litigation.

He said the court also ruled no specific number of acres were reserved for desert entry in Idaho under the act but that the Interior Secretary must consider Carey Act applications. He said if the applications are denied, the secretary's decision is subject to review by the courts.

Leroy said he had not read the full 15-page Supreme Court decision on the issue, only a summary of the decision. But he said he was "generally pretty happy" with the ruling, although the state could have won "on all sides."

"The middle ground seems very acceptable," he said.

He said he did not anticipate further litigation on the issue since the state had pursued the lawsuit seeking a "final answer" on the Interior Department's procedural guidelines for desert entry under the act.

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Carter to expand sanctions on Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter may impose new economic pressures on Iran before the end of this week in an effort to free the American hostages, a White House official indicated Wednesday.

Military action was ruled out at this time and a White House spokesman called "inaccurate" a report the United States warned its allies it would impose a naval blockade in the week of May 11.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd warned "there's been entirely too much talk" about possible military action.

The move measures the president is preparing may be announced as early as Thursday afternoon when he was expected to hold a nationally broadcast news conference.

"We might take them prior to next week," the official said.

The president decided to escalate diplomatic and economic measures against Iran because the recent U.S. "cut-off" of trade and "the break in diplomatic relations failed to trigger a response from the Iranian government, the White House official said.

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Carter sends smaller budget to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday sent to Congress his proposal for cutting the federal budget for the current fiscal year by about \$8.1 billion.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the fiscal 1980 budget cuts were drafted to carry out the president's March 31 announcement of a series of belt-tightening steps designed to stem inflation.

Powell said Wednesday the administration proposal includes a \$1.7 billion slash in funds for 14 departments and agencies in this fiscal year and nearly \$7 billion in deferred spending affecting 13 departments.

Congress last fall approved a \$54.6 billion federal budget for this year,

but inflation and new spending programs pushed the figure up to \$57.5 billion, according to March projections by the administration.

Without action to bring the current budget under control, the 1980 deficit would have far exceeded the \$29.9 billion figure projected last year.

Both the House and Senate budget committees — in drawing up their versions of the 1981 federal budget — have proposed raising the 1980 ceiling to allow for necessary spending above the levels approved last year.

The House panel recommended the ceiling be raised to \$57 billion and the Senate committee has suggested \$56.4 billion.

Good morning!

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Prime rate dips to 19 3/4% See story page A10

Area incinerator site chosen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A site for the proposed Twin Falls County solid waste incinerator plant has been selected.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said Wednesday Widjoe Corp. of Kirkland, Wash., which will build the plant, has decided on 5.2 acres of land adjacent to Idaho Frozen Foods and near Pacific Bag Co., just south of Troek Creek and west of the airport road.

Leonard listed a time schedule which, if adhered to, means the plant could be in operation by this time next year. However, county commissioners say, they would have to work fast.

If a purchase order were authorized by the county for the incinerator equipment within two weeks, then ground breaking would follow within 60 days and the equipment could be ready to operate in about 11 months, according to present indications.

County commissioners said this involves a lot of "ifs," and it is difficult to estimate this early in the negotiations when the unit will be functioning.

Leonard said Orv Wilmoit, managing director of Widjoe, met with Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. officials in Twin Falls recently regarding purchase

of steam from the plant and with land owners to discuss a plant site. The Idaho Power substation is also located nearby to facilitate the sale of steam from the process to either Idaho Frozen Foods or to Idaho Power Co.

Commissioners have also been meeting with Western Leasing Services of Nampa concerning operation of the plant once it is completed.

"We would prefer to lease the plant for a three-year period until we see what the operation involves. It might be at the end of that time the county would be ready to take over the operation, or we might want to enter into a longer lease contract," Leonard said.

He said the leasing firm and Widjoe will work out a financing plan and build the facility with a 15-year amortization plan for the county. The cost would be paid off through revenue generated from sale of the steam and a "tipping fee," Leonard explained. The county and Widjoe have decided on the Consumat Systems Inc. incinerators for the plant.

Commissioner Tommy Walker Sr. explained the builder would like to get the concrete foundations poured before fall if the county is going ahead with the purchase. The site would then be ready for the incinerators when Consumat completes their

manufacture. He said because of the size and weight of the units, it is more satisfactory to set the incinerators in place and then construct the building around them.

The leasing company would pay the county a certain amount, and the county would make payments to Widjoe for the equipment from the tipping fee charged at the plant.

At present, the county budgets \$222,000 for operation of the landfill system. Of this, all but \$58,000 comes from revenue generated from landfill use fees. The \$58,000 is provided through a .0507 property tax levy.

The city of Twin Falls and other counties and cities would be asked to agree to provide a certain amount of garbage to fire the incinerators.

Leonard said the units would burn all types of refuse, handling metals, old tires and similar materials and even some appliances, as long as this material did not exceed 14 percent of the total bulk.

In addition, the plant would be able to meet all air pollution standards of the Environmental Protection Agency, Leonard said.

Commissioner Ann Cover said there could be further delay in completing the project since there could be a backlog of orders for the incinerators.

Thursday briefing

Terrorists kill serviceman

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Terrorists on motorcycles shot and killed an American serviceman and his Turkish friend in a daylight ambush Wednesday. Police captured the assassins in a shootout and high-speed chase through the streets of Istanbul.

The dead serviceman, Navy Chief Petty Officer Sam Novello, 56, of Erie, Pa., was the seventh American killed by Turkish terrorists in the past year.

A close friend, Ali Sami Baydar, was also killed in the hail of bullets.

Four persons — a soldier, two policemen and a bystander — were wounded in the shootout a few miles from Novello's home where the terrorists were finally cornered and captured.

A police spokesman said the three gunmen were members of a left-wing terrorist group but did not identify them further.

Novello, who had been stationed in Turkey for the past 12 years, was seventh American to be killed by Turkish terrorists over the past 12 months. His death also came three weeks after the signing of a new agreement covering the operation of six joint American-Turkish military bases.

Cubans fly out

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Chanting "Freedom, freedom, freedom," the first 250 Cubans to leave the reduce-packed Peruvian embassy in Havana arrived in Costa Rica Wednesday, charging that a pro-Castro mob assaulted them with fists and obscenities during an angry send-off.

The refugees, mostly men and women in their late 20s and early 30s, took off as they stepped off the two airliners that flew them to San Jose — 152 people in the first flight and 98 in another an hour later.

Government spokesmen said Cuba agreed to allow four more planes to fly to Havana to airlift more refugees, but the exact hour of their departure and the number of Cubans they would bring remained unclear, they said.

Ethics violation found

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee Wednesday found Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., guilty of eight counts of corruption, but dismissed seven other charges against the veteran lawmaker.

By vote margins ranging from 11-1 to 8-4, the committee found Wilson guilty on three counts of accepting kickbacks totaling \$10,500 to influence legislation and five counts of converting about \$24,000 in campaign contributions to his personal use.

Housing starts drop 22%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction in the United States, showing the results of sky-high mortgage rates, plunged 22 percent in March, marking the largest percentage drop in two decades, the government said Wednesday.

Sen. Lloyd Benson, D-Texas, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, blamed the administration for the drop in his panel's first quarterly review of the housing industry.

"There is no reprieve in sight" to high mortgage interest rates, Benson said. He said the housing slump, which he called "disastrous," was caused by administration and Federal Reserve Board policies which have sent mortgage rates soaring.

Industry representatives reacted with gloom to the housing figures and said the worst was yet to come.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist with the National Association of Homebuilders, said, "The numbers have finally caught up with the facts." He said, "The industry is almost totally shut down."

The Commerce Department said the number of new housing units started throughout the country in March stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,941,000 — the lowest rate since April 1975 when the nation was in its last recession.

Palmomy suit settled

MIAMI (UPI) — Phillip Schwartz's decision that his live-in girlfriend "didn't fit into his plans anymore" cost the millionaire a record "palmomy" settlement of \$245,000.

"He simply turned over the balance of the house and what he considered to be a modest cash settlement to avoid a long and protracted trial," explained Schwartz' attorney, Arnold Kent, after the suit was settled Monday.

The engineer, selected on the basis of grades and ratings, are instructed that if they see a possible danger they are to warn or call back children trying to cross, Slover said.

Division of Highways Engineer George Oberle of Shoshone argues against a stoplight.

"From what we can tell, one is not really required," he said, "and it won't really improve safety here, so don't feel."

Oberle bases his argument on two surveys of the crossing and on studies of how people and traffic behave. A third, videotape-recorded survey will be made before school ends, he said.

"We know that half the pedestrian accidents happen at signalized intersections," he said. "Part of the reason for that is the pedestrian feels he has total protection. Quite often a signal really forces a conflict between turning vehicles and pedestrians. Both see the opportunity to go at the same time."

"Signals aren't a cure-all. We have to expect everybody to be cautious," Oberle said. "My observation is that cars are very much aware of the kids crossing there."

The engineer said the idea of a pedestrian bridge raises a number of questions, including whether funding could be found, how much it would be used and whether children could be made to use it.

Lowering the speed limit from 35 mph or installing changeable speed signs probably would not work, Oberle said. "All the speed is so unrealistically, people won't observe it, without a tremendous amount of rigid law enforcement. With variable speed signs, like those posted on both Second Avenue North and West, bring poor compliance because much of the time no children are present."

"We know people will slow down if the kids are there — whether there are flashers or signs or whatever."

Oberle said he will probably propose that the school have the safety patrol students use long-staffed flags to indicate when a gap in the traffic comes and children can cross the street.

"I've got kids that cross the street, too, so I'm not indifferent to the problem," he said.

Crane will call it quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Philip Crane Thursday will withdraw from the Republican presidential race and endorse Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination, a campaign spokesman said Wednesday night.

Crane, like Reagan, is a GOP fundamentalist conservative. The Illinois congressman announced his candidacy in August, 1978, but his marathon campaign produced no primary victories and only four convention delegates.

The Reagan for President Committee called a news conference at 2 p.m. EST Thursday to announce Crane will lead a group of congressmen who will support Reagan for the White House, Broderick said.

Crane has severely criticized the policies and philosophy of Republican presidential candidate Rep. John Anderson — a fellow Illinois congressman.

Crane has invited Anderson to leave the GOP, saying his liberal views have no place in the party.

Anderson 3rd party set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — GOP maverick John Anderson decided during the weekend — against the advice of his campaign staff — to run as an independent candidate for president, it was reported Wednesday.

Radio station KNX-FM reported a "highly placed" member of Anderson's national campaign staff said the Illinois congressman will announce his independent candidacy April 21.

In Washington, Vicky Markell, a press spokesman for Anderson, said she had heard of the KNX report.

"I haven't heard anything about it from the campaign office," she said.

The source quoted by the station said Anderson, who has not won a primary, met with his staff during the weekend to discuss a possible independent bid for president.

The staff voted 11-1 against an independent bid, the source said, but Anderson decided Sunday to yield to what he believed to be growing support for him to run as an alternative to the national nominee, Republican Ronald Reagan and President Carter.

The source told the station that two of Anderson's top press aides quit the campaign.

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"It's been going on at least three years," Twin Falls School Board Chairwoman Ruth Day said. The school district in 1977 began expressing its concern to the state prior to planning for the widening project.

There are a lot of children running across Addison," Mrs. Day said. "We need a central point where the kids can go to one place and cross. We want a light."

Lincoln Principal William Slover said, "The best idea would be the walkway, a pedestrian bridge, but that's probably asking for the moon." He said the school attempts to provide help crossing the street primarily for the youngest children through use of safety patrols.

Officials: No crossing light needed

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Democratic caucus locations announced

Continued from page A1

Powell's last minute politicking wasn't the only sales pitch Idaho Democrats have heard this week.

The president's eldest son, Jack, has spent the last week in Idaho encouraging Democrats to support his father. He gave numerous personal interviews, attended several coffee gatherings of supporters and tape-recorded five-minute interviews with 20 separate Idaho radio stations.

Two Carter staff organizers have also spent the last week in Idaho, again organizing for tonight's caucuses.

Kennedy backers have also been busy. Their efforts have been coordinated from their Boise headquarters, which has been open since the beginning of the year. It is staffed by two persons, who have made phone calls to many Idaho Democrats.

Kennedy also received the public endorsement of State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon on Wednesday. Moon, one of the state's more popular vote-getters, said Carter had failed as a president to control either inflation or unemployment.

Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, the Idaho Senate Minority Leader, a leader in Kennedy's Idaho camp, also spent much of this week on the telephone urging support for his candidate.

Idaho Democrats will gather in each of the state's 35 legislative districts tonight to elect their state convention delegates. The number of delegates elected by each district is

determined on the support voters in the district have given for past Democratic state candidates.

The 380 state convention delegates will then meet in June to elect 19 national convention delegates. Idaho's 19 national convention delegates will cast 17 votes for either Carter or Kennedy.

Although Idaho Democrats will also vote in the May 27 presidential preference, primary, that election has become for them virtually a meaningless beauty contest. Only on the Republican side of the ticket will the votes in that primary be used to allocate national convention delegates.

There are six Magic Valley legislative districts. All will meet at 8 p.m. tonight. Those meetings are open to any voter who will publicly declare allegiance to the Democratic Party.

The Magic Valley districts, the location of the meetings in those districts, and the number of state convention delegates they will select, are:

District 21, (Blaine, part of Lincoln and most of Minidoka county), Manhattan Cafe, in Shoshone. Eleven delegates.

District 22, (Elmore, Camas and parts of Gooding and Twin Falls counties), Elmore County Courthouse in Mountain Home. Eight delegates.

District 23, (Jerome, parts of Lincoln and Gooding counties), Catholic Parish Hall at 216 Ave. E., in Jerome. Twelve delegates.

District 24, (western two-thirds of Twin Falls County).

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 17, the 108th day of 1980 with 258 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American financier J.P. Morgan was born April 17, 1837.

On this date in history:
1752, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church after refusing to admit charges of heresy.
In 1917, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated.

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Continued from page A1

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New sanctions should isolate Iran further

Continued from page A1

He declined to detail the next steps, aimed to further "isolate" Iran from the rest of the world. They include:

including widening the trade sanctions to include food and medicine, and banning all imports. Thus far, only oil shipments are prohibited.

Carter also could order American subsidiaries abroad not to do business with Iran.

The official discouraged speculation Carter may seize the \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in U.S. banks since last November.

A presidential aide said there has been "some movement" by America's allies, under strong urging by Carter, to join in the pressures on Iran.

The United States expects the Common Market foreign ministers meeting in Luxembourg April 21, to consider greater backing for America in the hostage crisis, now in its 163th day.

The official denied reports Carter might impose sanctions against allies who continue to trade with Iran.

Whatever the final decision, the official said, "we have to do what we have to do. We are trying to send a signal to Iran" that the price of holding the Americans captives will continue to rise.

Carter has made it clear he intends to exhaust all economic and diplomatic tools available before turning to a naval blockade or the use of force against Iran.

A White House official added, "We have informed our allies that we expect the Iranians to have had ample time to respond to the diplomatic and economic steps" the United States has

taken "by mid-May, and if they have not responded by then, that we hope the allies will take additional non-military steps."

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Today's weather

More sunny, warm picnic days ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Continued sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Friday. Overnight lows from mid to upper 30s. Highs both days in the low to mids.

Spraying conditions show south to southeasterly winds from 8 to 12 mph today. Pan evaporation will be .20 today and .25 Friday. Ten-inch soil moisture will be up 2 degrees for the maximum today and the minimum tonight.

Field preparation outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for dry and warm Saturday, becoming showery, windy and cooler Sunday and Monday.

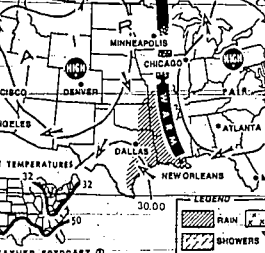
Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Continued sunny warm days and cool nights through Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees, and highs mostly in the upper 60s.

Synopsis:
High pressure continued to dominate the weather across Idaho and eastern Oregon Wednesday. Skies were clear, temperatures warm, and winds relatively light.

Temperatures Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning were mostly in the 20s and mid 30s. Stanley was the coldest spot with a minimum of 12. Lewiston was the warmest with a low of 42.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon climbed rapidly into the 60s and mid 70s, making the day a beautiful spring day for almost all outdoor activities. High pressure over the area will continue the fair and mild weather pattern today and Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST - 7 A.M. EST - 4 - 17 - 80



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, and precip. Includes cities like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Portland, etc.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, and precip. Includes cities like Boise, Pocatello, etc.

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Purpose under debate

Soviet troops reported on Iran border

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reported buildup of Soviet troops in the Caucasus, north of Iran, Wednesday triggered a sharp dispute within the administration about the size and significance of the force.

White House and State Department spokesmen have drawn a comparison to the Soviet buildup north of Afghanistan just before last December's invasion.

Presidential advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski first mentioned the Soviet moves in a television interview Monday. A State Department

spokesman Tuesday said the reported military buildup, and rising tensions with Iraq, should convince Tehran the United States is not the most dangerous threat to Iran's existence.

However, some State Department and Pentagon officials say Soviet strength in the Caucasus has remained mostly unchanged, at 13 divisions, mostly deployed near the Turkish, rather than Iranian, border.

U.S. intelligence officials say there is generally a seasonal buildup of all Soviet forces at this time of the

year, as new trainees are brought into service and before Soviet manpower is needed for the harvest.

However, other sources said intelligence reported last week a noticeable increase in the level of tactical communications between the Soviet military units, indicating the divisions are at least preparing for full-scale maneuvers.

The State Department insisted Wednesday, "The upgrading of Soviet forces in the Transcaucasian Military District and presence of Soviet forces

in Afghanistan do pose a potential threat to Iran's security.

"This Soviet military activity should be further proof to the Iranians that the real threat to their security does not come from the United States."

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "If I saw such maneuvers taking place a hundred miles from our border in Canada or Mexico, I wouldn't care what direction they faced. What is of concern, is their enhanced capability."



President Carter looks on as Israeli Prime Minister Begin pledges to resolve Palestinian autonomy question

Carter, Begin

Marathon autonomy talks agreed upon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced Wednesday Egypt and Israel have agreed to start immediately on a marathon negotiating round on a Palestinian autonomy in an effort to reach a settlement before May 26.

Carter, emerging from a final two-hour meeting with Begin, said the two days of discussions were "very constructive and productive" and said Begin's proposal for the intensified talks in the Middle East was approved by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat's response was cabled to the White House.

The new proposal for speeding up the stalled negotiations calls for meetings "every day," as Begin put it, for 20 days in Egypt and 20 days in Israel during the remaining six weeks until the May 26 target set in the Camp David accords.

"We'll start right after we get back," said Begin who returns to Israel Thursday.

He added May 26 is "neither a deadline nor a target date, it is a goal." And while there is "a chance" of an agreement by then, he said the talks would continue beyond that date if necessary.

"We believe we will now have a

very concerted effort" on the question of self-rule for the Palestinians who live on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, the president said.

"We still have a long way to go to reach the May 26 goal," Carter added. "I believe we have made good progress."

Israel and Egypt committed themselves in their peace treaty last year to reach an autonomy plan by May 26 for the 1.1 million Palestinians who have lived under Israeli occupation since 1967.

Begin also indicated there was progress in his more than six hours of talks with Carter on other matters relating to the autonomy plan, but he refused to disclose specifics until Sadat was informed.

"I brought ideas, I didn't bring requests," Begin said when asked if new U.S. economic or military aid commitments emerged from the meetings.

"We made real progress and all of us will do our utmost to install full autonomy in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza... and to ensure Israel's security," Begin said after his third and final meeting with Carter.

Family of hostage may get to see him

PARIS (UPI) — The mother of the youngest hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran telephoned the embassy Wednesday and was told by a militant student she might be allowed to visit her 20-year-old Marine son if she met certain conditions.

The mother and stepfather of Sgt. Kevin Hennery arrived in Paris Tuesday to try to convince Iranian officials to grant them visas to visit Tehran.

Iranian Embassy officials in Paris Wednesday told Barbara and Kenneth Timm of Oak Creek, Wis. the question of issuing visas has been suspended.

Egypt splits with Arab hardliners

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt said Wednesday it was breaking off all remaining diplomatic ties with the hardline Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization to expose their "impotence, false slogans and sterile auctioneering."

The four countries — Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen — and the PLO make up the hawkish Arab Front for Steadfastness and Confrontation that concluded a three-day conference in Tripoli Tuesday urging all Arab states to review their ties with the United States.

Egypt had severed diplomatic ties with the five Front members in December 1977 to protest their denunciation of President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

Diplomatic sources said the Egyptian move was tantamount to "little" since relations have been frozen since then.

Earlier, the newspaper Al-Ahram denounced the five hardliners as a "front for Russia," and asked, "What will the Palestinian cause gain from its total alignment with the Soviet Union?"

But through Timm's attorney, the Iranian officials informed the couple they were free to telephoned the militants holding the hostages and request a "special invitation" from them to visit Iran.

Mrs. Timm then called the embassy and spoke with a young man who identified himself only as "Lad." The English-speaking youth appeared receptive to a visit, Mrs. Timm said. But she said he told her certain "conditions" would have to be met before she would be allowed to see her son, the youngest hostage at the Embassy.

The 42-year-old housewife said the student would not disclose the nature of the conditions.

The Timms said when she asked the student about visas, he replied: "We are not in the branch of government which issues visas."

An official at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran told the Timms a visa would be granted if they provided a formal letter freeing the invitation from the militants.

The Timms are now trying to obtain such a letter.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

Editorials

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

Kudos to the court for two decisions

The U.S. Supreme Court should be lauded for two decisions handed down Tuesday.

In a 6-3 decision, the justices again moved to swing the pendulum back to center in the area of criminal/police rights by ruling police must obtain a warrant before entering a suspect's home to arrest him, thus upholding the Constitution's protection of a man's domicile. The ruling extends the court's heretofore stance of requiring warrants for search and seizure.

The decision is consistent with their interpretation of the Fourth Amendment.

The ruling will require police to be absolutely sure they have the right suspect before barging in to make the arrest. It is a process that should not hamper law enforcement effectiveness, but one which will give police that extra precaution of ensuring the identity of the accused is confirmed. It also should prevent innocent people from having their homes invaded and being wrongly rousted in the middle of the night.

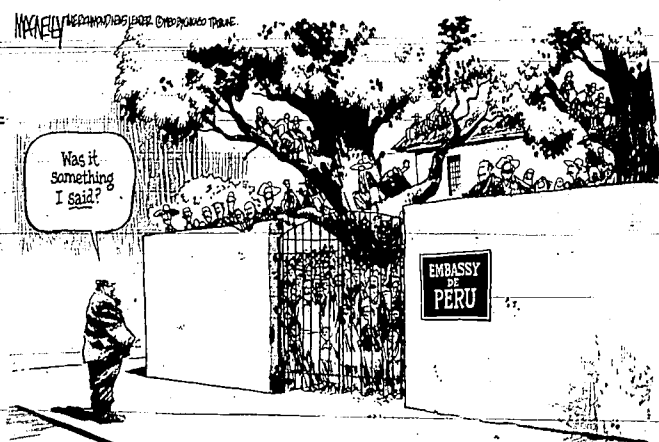
The court also reaffirmed federal laws which limit the amount a presidential candidate can spend on the campaign. The

Republican National Committee had challenged the statute as violating the Constitution's free speech provisions.

The court, wisely, did not waste a lot of its valuable time reacting to the challenge and firmly reinforced laws which place restraints on the amount individuals and political committees can contribute to a campaign, \$1,000 and \$5,000 each respectively. A presidential candidate has a choice: He can either accept those kinds of limited contributions, or accept up to \$20 million in federal funds, but not both.

The law exists to prevent abuses of campaign contributions, to prevent fat cat candidates from attempting to buy elections with huge sums of money. Since the \$20 million can be adjusted for inflation, \$29.44 million, this year's limit, is more than enough to be spent on any one presidential campaign.

In fact, critics say too much money is spent on media blitzes and campaigns that build mirages, not real men. If the court had taken the lid off, this presidential election would become one big media event after another — and what we'd have sitting in the White House, in the end, would be a cardboard image.



George Will

The writes of spring

The Washington Post Company is springing with a lively snap, and the snap is rising, at least in my readers, one of whom has just sent me the kind of splendidly direct communication: apropos of nothing, that keeps a columnist on his toes:

"I just learned that 53 of the first 64 popes are saints. The only stinker was Cornelius (251-253). What the heck did he do wrong?"

How quickly they forget. Forgotten are the many good works of St. Cornelius. Actually, Boniface II (530-532), the 53th pope, was the first to fail to make the grade as a saint. Besides, the reader's assumption, that any pope who is not a saint must have been a stinker, strikes me as somewhat severe. I'm not, strictly grading on the curve, but let's have a heart.

The reader reflects the hypercritical frame of mind that becomes pandemic in presidential election years. But the reader inadvertently suggests a nice paradox of history: When every Tom, Dick and Harry, and Cornelius, is a saint, who stands out? Boniface II.

Odd, isn't it, how flocks of historical information stick to our minds like intellectual lint? On a recent flight from Houston to Washington, Congressman Charles Wilson, D-Tex., passed to me a terse note pertaining to presidential elections:

"Truman did it without New York. Kennedy did it without California. Lyndon did it without Georgia. Carter did it without Illinois and Michigan. Nobody did it without Texas."

"That means," Wilson mutetted, with the pride for which Texans, as a race, are just renowned, "we're important." That means, I replied, in what I hoped was Texas dialect, "Carter's in a heapa trouble." I didn't have the heart to tell a Texan that Nixon won without Texas in 1968.

My tutor in election trivia (which, held up to a brighter light than my mind, may seem far from trivial) is Ross Mackenzie, editor of the editorial page of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader. For example: "Among incumbents, only Coolidge has lost any primary in Coolidge's case, South Dakota and won the general election."

Mackenzie, like Congressman Wilson, is a jolly ax-grinder, arguing the importance of his turf, the Confederacy: "In every presidential election since 1960, the winner has won a majority of the electoral and popular votes in the 11 states of the Confederacy."

Actually, that isn't trivia, that is early evidence of the wave of the future: In 1980, for the first time, voters in the South and West will be a majority. And speaking of waves of the future, Congressman John Anderson, the most telegraphic campus fast-since-streaking has some new competition: the Citizens' Party.

That new party is a cloud on the horizon no larger than a man's hand, and is not apt to get much larger, but it does know the virtue of dispatch. It already has chosen its candidates, at a recent convention in Cleveland: Frank President, a politicized scientist

(Barry Commoner). For vice president, a Comanche Indian (LaDonna Harris, wife of Fred Harris, former senator from Oklahoma and former chairman of the Democratic Party).

Among those in Cleveland for this latest manifestation of "the new politics," was Mario Savio, who was part of the new politics when it was new. Nostalgia buffs will find the memories associated with his name stored in a trunk in their mental attics, jumbled together with moldering memories of folks like Mark Rudd, H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and other "leaders" of their — my (I'm a grizzled 38) — generation.

Savio (the Washington Post calls him "the graying, balding Savio") says he is "mellowing" and he sounds mellow enough: "I think we need to be moral but successful." To that end — moral success — he went to Cleveland to climb aboard the Citizens' Party bandwagon. The party has 3,500 members, including the chairman of the Benjamin Spock presidential campaign of 1972.

It was a presidential autumn 16 years ago when Savio and his frisky cohorts in the "Free Speech Movement" first took over Sproul Plaza at Berkeley. It became a marketplace for ideas, such as: "Don't trust anyone over 30."

Ah, 1964, when a televised speech for Goldwater launched the political career of a man who, two years later, capitalized on (among other things) public disgust about the turmoil at Berkeley, and won the governorship of California. OK, readers: Name that man and win the Boniface II Trophy for historical knowledge.



James Kilpatrick

Goldfish, big business

WASHINGTON — Back in April of 1939, if memory serves, one of those silly seasons swept our college campuses.

The idea was to swallow goldfish. I was a sophomore then, and swallowed a few myself. At age 18, you do these things. Then were the days.

April is ever and always the goldfish time, and I recall those innocent days by remarking upon this week's Big Business Day.

This is an observance dreamed up by a motley crew of professorial goldfishes and ankle-biters, led by Ralph Nader, Jeremy Rifkin, Michael Harrington, and those two ageless sophomores, John Kenneth Galbraith and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. Their aim is to denounce the abuses of Big Business and to demand Reform!

These are impeccable aims, worthy of faint applause. I suggest merely to denounce the abuses of Big Business and to demand Reform!

But big business is surely not without flaw; the great corporations too, indeed, exercise vast powers not easily restrained by the marketplace, he could find a few abuses worth correction.

But I go back to my goldfish days. The sensible people ignored. After a few minutes in the papers, holding a goldfish in one hand and a stein of beer in the other, my sainted mother wrote me to this effect: "Thank you

for sending the clipping. Dear, this too will pass."

I could wish that my friends in big business had the same calm view of sophomoric that my mother had. The sponsors of Big Business Day have planned kangaroo trials, mock awards, hangings in effigy and other such goldfish stunts designed to attract the television eye.

They intend to honor, after a fashion, a dirty dozen corporations that will be set up as straw men, the better to be toppled fearlessly to earth. Whoever the suckers of TV news can be tempted to bite, the sponsors will stage demonstrations, deliver themselves of windy speeches and engage in street theater. In a free country, God knows, this is their right. And right on!

The proper response of the business community, in my own view, was simply to grin and bear it. Hunker down. Bite the old bullet. Don't dignify the crazies. Alas, my brothers have taken Big Business Day very seriously.

My desk runneth over with press releases and speech texts proclaiming, in the stiffest possible language, the virtues of industry and the fallacies of its critics. These handouts splutter and harrumph; they cry halderdash and harrumph; they view with alarm the goldfish peril.

Well, as my mother told me, dear, this too will pass. Most of the sponsors publicly identified with this media event are has-beens, never-weres; they are common scolds, bar-burners, political hacks and other such second-raters.

Some of the shiny names have lost their lustre. Ralph Nader, asked to marshal his truly zealous legions on Capitol Hill, couldn't today get up two tables of bridge. Jane Fonda and Jeremy Rifkin are characters flaked off from Doonesbury. "Looking down the reality, one is minded sadly to inquire: What's a nice fellow like Ken Galbraith doing in a place like this?"

My brothers of big business are breathing hard at the loonies' advocacy of a Corporate Democracy Act. The bill — if it is in fact an identifiable bill — is fashioned of moonbeams. It would tend to turn the management of American industry over to zealots who have not contributed one penny in capital investment.

The bill would spin new and costly webs of federal regulation and control. It would take us, quite deliberately, down the paths of socialism and nationalization of industry. What can be said of the bill? Many this: It has no more chance of passage than a bill to cut the salaries of senators by 95 percent. The energies of my brothers could be more profitably directed.

I would urge that their energies be directed not toward Big Business Day as such, that is sophomoric stuff. Let the lampions go. I would direct them thoughtfully toward what their rational critics are saying. If my brothers would listen, instead of spouter, they might learn something for their time. The stunts are so many goldfish, but when the midnight curtain falls some real concerns will remain.

Letters

In appreciation

Editor: The Magic Valley Easter Seals Center would like to thank all those persons who made the 1980 Easter Seals Telethon a success, including KMYT-TV, host, Michael James, Karen Stoddard, Holly Houbrg, Ben Maudlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin and daughter Annalee and Sharon Block.

Also to receive recognition are: Magic Valley 21 employees, who sold Easter egg color kits; Sinclair and Co., suppliers of telephones and office space for volunteers during the telethon; Blacks; for use of a television set; McDonald's, for food for the late-night shift.

Thanks to Rollie Moore for organizing the 9th All Star Basketball game, and to his helpers, Paula Thompson, Curt Braunwart, Gary Evans, and Larry Braja. None of these events would have been successful without the complete cooperation of the news media in the Magic Valley.

The Magic Valley Easter Seals Center has been in Twin Falls since 1960. It works with speech, hearing and motor coordination problems. It has prepared thousands of children to

cope with and to be successful in kindergarten and the following school years. It is financed by minimal fees and contributions. Every year we have to go out and ask the community to share this responsibility. It could stay open without community support.

Our goal is to make the next 20 years as successful as the last 20. Thank you, Magic Valley.

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



Steve Forrester

Will Northwest firm find nuclear plant bond buyer?

Times-News Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The financial pages of metropolitan newspapers around the country will carry an announcement this week of great importance to nuclear energy in the Pacific Northwest. The Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) will advertise a \$180 million bond offering for the construction of two nuclear reactors in Washington state.

For critics who have argued that economies, not matters of radioactivity and safety, will be the undoing of nuclear power, the two WPPSS plants and this bond offering make a point.

Each time WPPSS has made a trip to Wall Street to increase its bonded indebtedness, the price of the electricity its reactors would generate climbs higher. That's because the amount of interest WPPSS must pay on its debt increases.

WPPSS has floated 28 bond issues in the last seven years totalling \$4.1 billion, making this consortium of Northwest public utilities one of the nation's largest borrowers in the municipal bond market.

Next week's trip to Wall Street promises to be especially painful, because interest rates have climbed steeply since last December when WPPSS' \$200 million offering sold at a little over 8 percent interest. In recent weeks, some observers questioned whether WPPSS could successfully sell new bonds because of interest rate activity. Since then, the market has calmed down.

has done considerable business with WPPSS. "I think they can sell \$150 million in bonds."

But the broken notes that the response to WPPSS in the market has changed for a number of reasons. "Ten years ago, people thought WPPSS was a respectable organization and that it could generate electrical power economically," says the broker. "Now the costs on the WPPSS plants have gone up geometrically, and the nuclear aspect makes the WPPSS bonds harder to sell compared to other bonds. Every time there is a political confrontation over nuclear power it's a threat to earnings on such an investment."

The nuclear reactors which WPPSS is constructing at Richland and near Satsop have engendered cost overruns between \$720 million and \$1.32 billion, according to WPPSS' 1979 budget for fiscal year 1981. Those increases have moved total cost of the nuclear projects to between \$2 billion and \$6.6 billion. By comparison, cost of the Trojan Nuclear Reactor which Portland General Electric Co. built in Clatsop, Ore., was about \$500 million.

Some observers have suggested there will be an interest rate at which WPPSS would withdraw its bond offering and wait for the market to cool. "No, I don't think so," says James Perko, WPPSS treasurer. "I think we'll accept whatever interest rate the market determines."

Among the five nuclear plants now being built in the Northwest — the two WPPSS plants are special, because their costs are not factored into the Bonneville Power Administration's marketing system. The costs of three other plants which WPPSS is building (plants 1, 2, and 3)

will be paid for by Bonneville ratepayers. But WPPSS plants 4 and 5 are another matter. Their financing is outside the Bonneville system.

As WPPSS 4 and 5 become less attractive financially, they will become a political problem for the region. There have been several attempts by WPPSS to have the plants included in the Northwest energy bill — as facilities which the Bonneville Power Administration would be required to purchase. So far, no specific WPPSS language has been added to the bill.

The era of cheap electricity in the Northwest is over. As the costs of three nuclear plants under construction in the region are factored into the Bonneville Power marketing system, wholesale electricity rates are being driven upward.

But some critics are now saying that the cost of the two WPPSS plants is unacceptable — that they will make the electricity they generate so expensive that it will not be cost-effective compared to a number of alternatives, including conservation.

Rep. Jimm Weaver, D-Ore. has argued that construction of the WPPSS plants should be halted and that funds for their completion should be put into conservation programs.

Last week, the General Accounting Office delivered a report to Weaver which stated that if construction funds slated for completion of the WPPSS plants were directed instead into a regional program of conservation and renewable energy, the electricity saved would be

equivalent to the amount of energy the WPPSS plants would generate.

It is now more clear than ever that even a moderate conservation and renewable resource program is cheaper and produces more energy than the two WPPSS plants," said Weaver in response to the GAO report. "The numbers speak for themselves. If the Northwest wants to make the most cost-effective energy investments, if we want to save the ratepayer from unnecessary and debilitating cost overruns, we should terminate these plants and transfer the money to more productive investment."

Despite the geographical implication in its name, WPPSS is comprised of 38 public utilities throughout the region. Washington state utilities have contracted for 66.4 percent of the two plants' output; Oregon utilities have contracted for 24.3 percent, Idaho 5.2 percent, and Wyoming 2.1 percent.

Unless there is some sort of regional ball-out of the WPPSS plants, those public utilities will have swallowing the costs, and their ratepayers' electricity bills will be tripled and quadrupled.

Despite the enormity of WPPSS (it has 1,700 employees exclusive of engineering and construction personnel) and its dismal record at controlling costs, Northwest ratepayers, who are legally bound to absorb the high cost, are likely to generate, are barely aware of the organization's existence. But as the region moves into the era of high cost energy, it's a good bet that WPPSS' record will receive much more public scrutiny.

Carter camp rakes Kennedy strategy

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — President Carter's political camp is warning Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the bluntest terms yet, against trying to take the presidential nomination away from Carter by forcing a change in Democratic national convention rules.

At the same time, Democratic leaders are suggesting to Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., that he abandon any idea of running for president as an Independent and instead join the Democratic Party.

Kennedy and his chief political aides have said that although they expect Kennedy to arrive at the convention without enough votes to assure nomination, many delegates pledged to Carter will be ready to switch to Kennedy because the nation's economy and Carter's prestige will have deteriorated so badly by then. The vote switches would require a change in the convention rules, and Kennedy has indicated he's prepared to fight for such a change.

In a meeting with reporters Wednesday, Democratic National Chairman John White called the Kennedy camp's strategy "the most crudely unethical public move I've

seen in all my years in politics." White said: "To deprive a constituency of its elected representatives... would have a devastating effect on Sen. Kennedy's political ambitions. It would be far better for the senator to disavow all such statements made in his behalf."

"The present Democratic convention rules are the result of 10 hard years of reform to insure fair play in the political selection process. To overtly attempt to deny delegates (the obligation) to represent the constituencies that elected them... would be unethical."

"It is inconceivable that anyone would consider this tactic," White said. "It would set up a scorched earth policy that would make the tumultuous 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago look like a sewing circle."

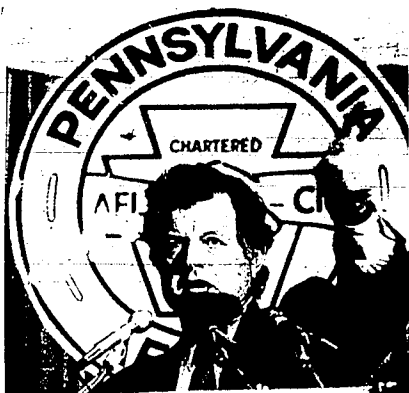
"Asking delegates to double-cross the people who elected them would tear the party apart. I don't think Sen. Kennedy has thought this through."

Next Tuesday's important Pennsylvania primary still is rated too close to call. White's strong statement could have been designed in part to encourage Pennsylvania

voters who are undecided or leaning toward Kennedy to swing to Carter.

As for Anderson, who is considering running as an Independent as his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination falters, the Democratic chairman said:

"I'm disappointed in John Anderson. He's on a fool's errand. The ploy of an independent Anderson candidacy isn't what it would do to Anderson, but that it would take a lot of people out of the decision-making process."



Ted Kennedy, campaigning in Pennsylvania, sharply attacked Carter's economic policies in a speech echoed by Ronald Reagan.

Candidates hit Carter economics hard

By ELIZABETH WHARTON United Press International

Republican candidate Ronald Reagan charged Wednesday that President Carter is trying to balance the budget "by putting people out of work" — identical phrasing used by Democratic challenger Sen. Edward Kennedy the day before.

Reagan, at a news conference in Philadelphia, also blamed Carter for Tuesday's decision by Ford Motor Co. to close three plants and cost 15,000 jobs.

"This is the result of a deliberate policy of the Carter administration to squeeze the nation into recession,"

Reagan said. "This is a price neither the nation or these families can afford and a burden which is unnecessary."

The GOP presidential front-runner said 15,000 auto workers will soon be jobless and Carter's reliance on recession and unemployment to halt inflation will make a million more people unemployed by the end of the year.

Kennedy has campaigned for days on the theme that Carter's goal of a balanced budget will hit hardest at the poor, the elderly and handicapped, and the workers. And on Tuesday he used the same phrase about balancing

the budget "by putting people out of work."

Kennedy told a Harrisburg rally — 10 miles from the Three Mile Island plant — the United States could develop an energy policy without relying on nuclear power.

In Philadelphia, Bush criticized Reagan's economic policies and said a Bush administration would increase defense spending by \$20 billion, coupled with a \$20 billion cut in overall government spending.

"We have a different theory of economics," Bush said. "Mine is classic economics — live within your means."

Bush predicted Anderson will announce an Independent presidential candidacy, possibly during the televised candidate forum in Houston next Wednesday.

"I predict John Anderson will go for a third party candidacy," said Bush. "There's a national debate with the League of Women Voters in Texas the day after the Pennsylvania primary."

Reagan hits halfway goal for delegates

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan seemingly assured of the Republican presidential nomination, will get at least 44 of Virginia's 51 national delegates, officials said Wednesday.

The 44 delegates for Reagan give him 50 — more than half of the 99 needed for nomination at the party's convention in Detroit in July.

George Bush is far back with 72 delegates, although he is expected to pick up some if not all of Virginia's other seven delegates, which are still uncommitted.

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BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR
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SLACKS	35.00
VEST	27.50

ARROW SHIRTS
Always right, the Kent in permanent press solid colors. Long and short sleeves. From 14.00

NUNN-BUSH
Long wearing, breathing performance at a price that won't take your breath away. 35.00

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YOUR CHOICE STARTING FROM

\$39.95 Each Piece Twin Size

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\$39.95 Each Piece Healthrest Full Size \$59.95	\$59.95 Each Piece Rest-O-Quilt Full Size \$79.95	\$79.95 Each Piece Vita-Posture Full Size \$99.95	\$99.95 Each Piece Super-Posture Full Size \$119.95
\$149.95 Set Healthrest King Size N.A.	\$209.95 Set Rest-O-Quilt King Size \$289.95	\$239.95 Set Vita-Posture King Size \$329.95	\$279.95 Set Super-Posture King Size \$389.95

EVERTON
The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Avenue S., Twin Falls Bankcards Accepted, Financing Available "We Want You On Our Bed"

Faces

By Unfiled Press International

PASSING THE BUCKS

Miss Lillian says if it weren't for her kid, she could be cleaning up on the lecture circuit. President Carter's mother complains in Paris that she's not allowed to charge for speechmaking — says, "Once I got a check for \$2,000 after I made a speech, but I sent it back because Jimmy wouldn't have allowed it. And she adds, "It's too bad, because I could have used the money. Everyone thinks that because I'm the president's mother, I'm rich, but that's just not true."

Basile and dozens of others then played a jam session well into the night. Satchmo would have loved it.

FEELS FOR SEALS

To the "Hill Lips Houlthan" of "M.A.S.H." fame, Canada's baby seals are more precious than Canada's dollars — so she's turning down a bundle of the latter on behalf of the former. Loretta Swit, rejecting a \$10,000 offer to appear on Canadian billboards, is calling for an American boycott of Canada until the annual seal slaughter is stopped. Says she, "To kill something for fun or luxury is to me the most insane and inhumane act of man."

DARK PLOT

Guess why Olympic superstar skater Erik Heiden isn't making headlines any more in the American press? The Soviet newspaper Sovetsky Sport says it's because of his opposition to President Carter's boycott of the Moscow Olympics — that "It was he ... who dared to bring to the White House a petition with the signatures of his friends, Olympic athletes, de-

claring against the boycott. ... Heiden is in Oslo, Norway, concentrating on being a student and a cyclist.

NO CHAN FAN

Remember Charlie Chan and his "No. 1 Son"? So do San Francisco Chinatown leaders, and they don't like him. Eliza Chan — no relation — says the famed fictional detective is a racist stereotype and threatens a

picket line if producer Jerry Sherlock revives him on a Chinatown film location in the guise of Peter Ustinov. Sherlock denies the racist tag and says he isn't intimidated — that a picket line will just give the film "a whole lot of free publicity."

BEHIND THE NAME: Liberae's first stage name was Walter Buserkeyes.

ALL THAT JAZZ

While the greats of the jazz world looked on, Lucille Armstrong unveiled a 12-foot statue of the greatest of them all Thursday in New Orleans. The occasion — dedication of the city's 10th million Louis Armstrong park. Said Lionel Hampton, "Any time a jay plays any instrument ... when he plays he's not a little Louis Armstrong." Dave Brubeck, Count

'Used boyfriend' ad works

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Things are looking up for Casper's "used boyfriend," Brett Weckwerth.

Weckwerth, a slender, 21-year-old truck driver, decided advertising might be a solution to loneliness. Sunday he put up a sign in his front yard which said: "For Sale — Used Boyfriend, Good Condition." The whole thing was a parting shot at his departing paramour, Pam Crow, who was moving out the day the sign went up.

Since then, Weckwerth has been

getting calls from women all over the country. He thinks of himself as a "fairly good catch," acknowledges that he's picky about his women and has been getting many opportunities to practice his telephone technique.

"I like you, you've got a nice personality," he crooned to one caller. An accountant from Orlando, Fla., called Tuesday and offered to put him up for free if he would come down to see her. Then she offered to pay his airplane fare — one way — after he wondered whether he could afford to go.

Luncheon Specials
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Country Fry	\$1.99
Chopped Steak	\$1.99
1/2 lb. Jumbo Burger	\$1.99
German Sausage	\$2.19
Steak Sandwich	\$2.49
KC Club	\$2.49

Includes choice of potato, toast.

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WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



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THURSDAY-FRIDAY
APRIL 17-18

Here's your chance to treat a friend to something special. Just buy your favorite Sundae and we'll give you another one free (same size, of course). Rich: thick hot fudge; Smooth: buttery caramel. Juicy: red strawberry. They're all on sale. So treat a friend to a Sundae. At your participating DAIRY QUEEN® store.

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Anniversary

Price Roll Back

April 21-26

free gifts and refreshments

Shampoo	\$4.00
Haircuts	\$3.00
Color	\$8.00
Perms reg. \$20.00	\$15.00

walk-ins welcome or call 324-2754 or 324-2907
10 professionals to serve you

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MOVIES

TRAIL HUNTER

TWIN CINEMA

MON. 7:30-9:10
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:10

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

James Caan
Marsha Mason

ENDS THURS!
TOM HORN
TWIN FALLS 7:30-9:10
JEROME 7:30-9:10

Neil Simon's
Chapter Two

TWIN FALLS MALL
STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY

An American Dream
Becomes a Love Story.

Coal Miner's DAUGHTER

TWIN CINEMA

MON. 7:30-9:10
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:10

HELD OVER!

MOVED TO GRAND—VU
FRI.—SAT.—SUN. ONLY!

GRAND OPENING

See him before he sees you.

McQUEEN
with
TOM HORN

Based on the True Story

TWIN GRANDVU

3 BIG HITS! WED.-SUN

CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

NICK NOLTE MAC DAVIS

NORTH DALLAS FORTY

CHEECH & CHONG'S
UP IN SMOKE

TWIN MOTORVU

GRAND OPENING

PLUS BIG HIT!

Rancho Deluxo

STARTS FRI!

TWIN GRANDVU

JOHN KITTER

HERO AT LARGE

TWIN CINEMA

MON. 7:30-9:10
SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:10

STEVE MARTIN

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

The JERK

JEROME CINEMA

PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER SOUND SPECIALISTS

INKLEY'S

Dutch Auction SALE

20 STORE BUYING POWER

JUST 5 DAYS LEFT!

20 STORE BUYING POWER

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- * Saturday, April 17 is the first day & Wednesday, April 22 is the 10th day.
- * Prices are reduced each day for 10 days.
- * First bid at today's price takes item.
- * Advanced bids accepted with 10% deposit, full refund if you are outbid.
- * All merchandise is in good working condition and marked if used.
- * Sorry — No layaways.

ITEM	LIST PRICE	7TH DAY	10TH DAY
Superscope SNS 820 compact stereo	299.95	178.70	137.45
Polaroid gadget bag	32.00	18.00	12.00
Pioneer KP-272 Cassette Car Deck	109.95	73.00	65.00
Optonica ST 1515 tuner	199.95	100.00	70.00
Kodak 608 Pocket camera	34.95	28.45	14.95
Sony ICF 5500 port. radio	100.00	65.00	50.00
Polaroid-Pronto camera	39.95	25.95	19.95
35mm single lens reflex camera	179.95	95.95	74.95
Used Electronic flash	69.95	29.00	20.00
Kalimar Polaroid copy attachment	14.95	3.00	free
25-70 mm lens Pentax "s" mount	235.95	186.95	165.95
Kodak XL movie camera bag	14.95	2.95	free
Chinon 1206 deluxe sound camera	649.95	422.00	350.00
Standard slide proj. w/built in cassette	349.95	209.95	149.95
Used Metra star Leica motor	120.00	52.00	40.00

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20 STORE BUYING POWER PHOTO SPECIALISTS PRICES WITH SERVICE 20 STORE BUYING POWER

Maine prison guards relieved by troopers

THOMASTON, Maine (UPI) — Riot-helmeted state police moved into the state's maximum security prison Wednesday on orders from Gov. Joseph E. Brennan who said guards had lost control and were in danger.

Prisoners set seven small fires, chanted together and threw things around in their cells to protest the takeover, but there was no violence, authorities said. All inmates were confined to their cells.

Warden Richard Oliver was relieved of his duties and "by mutual consent" was transferred to another job in the Corrections Department, Brennan said.

"We had information from various persons that there was tremendous potential for a very serious situation down there," Brennan said. "There was a deterioration in conditions which seemed likely to result in inmate actions which could gravely jeopardize human life."

"All inmates are now confined to their cells around the clock while operations are conducted to return the prison to full state control," he said.

"The Maine prison is a tinderbox," said Donald Allen, who was named acting warden and placed in charge of the "lockdown."

"We busted a major looting party

operation at the prison in the last 24 hours," Allen said. "A cell-by-cell search will begin soon for weapons, contraband and combustible materials."

Brennan said prisoners will be fed in their cells for the next several days.

Allen said only small groups of prisoners will be allowed to take showers together and they will be kept under "constant surveillance."

"Until today, the prison was not fully under the control of the state," Brennan said. "Nor was it reasonably safe from fire, violence or exploitation for either guards or prisoners."

Three class-action lawsuits have been filed in the past several years by inmates against the state, claiming poor living conditions at the prison.

To alleviate the situation, a "sudden, decisive, total and complete lockdown was the only safe and effective course open to us," Brennan said.

State troopers, a special weapons team and fire marshals were bused to the prison to back-up guards about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Three inmates were transferred to other state prisons and about 25 were put in solitary confinement, many "for their own protection," officials said.

Census workers begin door to door follow-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An army of doorbell-ringing census takers Wednesday began a massive door to door campaign to seek out Americans who either didn't participate in the 1980 census or incorrectly filled out their mail questionnaires.

The Census Bureau also announced that nearly 87 percent of the 86 million questionnaires mailed to households across the nation late last month had been mailed back "without any problems" by April 14.

The bureau had predicted an 80 percent mailback.

"We did better than we had expected, and this means the job will be easier for the census takers who have to go door to door," said Deputy Census Director Daniel Levine.

"The task now is to begin counting the uncounted," said Levine, "and this will be done through the traditional door to door method."

The census takers — enumerators — began knocking on doors Wednesday and will continue to do so for about one month. The bureau intends to use about 265,000 temporary workers for the follow-up.

Census takers will be wearing red, white and blue lapel buttons. Residents with reason to suspect someone is impersonating a census taker should call local police, the census bureau said.

Census takers have already been at work in some of the more remote and rural areas of the country where residents were asked to keep the questionnaires until visited by a census worker.

College ranks won't decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College enrollment, long expected to decline sharply in the 1980s, could buck the conventional wisdom and even rise slightly, according to a study released Wednesday by the American Council on Education.

"The study shows we may have been far more pessimistic about the outlook for student enrollments than is justified," said J.W. Peltason, president of the non-profit council.

The study estimates there could be only a slight decrease, a leveling, or even a slight increase — up to 3 percent — in total enrollment during the next decade.

The study based its estimate on efforts to attract "non-traditional" students into higher education programs.

"It is clear that the decline in the so-called traditional college-age population group is not the only factor determining the prospects for American higher education enrollments in the 1980s," said Peltason.

Major possible sources of larger enrollment included men aged 35-64 and women 20-34, the study said. Other target groups include, high school dropouts with equivalency certificates, lower income youth, minorities.

Jogging rapist recants

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — William Gray, 36, the admitted "jogging rapist" who terrorized young girls by running up to them, asking the time and assaulting them, was sentenced Wednesday to 20 to 50 years under a plea-bargaining agreement.

Gray, a northeast Philadelphia plumber, pleaded guilty to seven counts of rape and nine counts of sexual assault, the district attorney's office said.

He will begin serving his jail term immediately at Fairview State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in Wayne County, where he will undergo psychiatric tests.

"I'd like to apologize to the girls and their parents," Gray told Common Pleas Court Judge Abraham Gafni,

who imposed sentence. "I am sorry. I am ashamed of myself."

John Hagerty, spokesman for the district attorney's office, said prosecutors struck the plea bargain because "we did not want to put the (victim) through an exhaustive trial proceeding" and thought the sentence was as good as a sentence we could have received "by going to trial."

Parents of several victims told the judge they were unhappy with the jail term but agreed to it in order to keep their daughters from having to testify.

"What he has done to my daughter 20 years will not repair," said one mother. "She still wakes up screaming, still has nightmares and is afraid to go out."

Great Rate

ib&t Money Market Certificate 13.549% April 17-April 23

The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate. Each depositor insured up to \$40,000**.

Were a Little Bit Better Bank
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Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust's performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

Court rules municipalities have no legal immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday gave citizens a better chance to collect money damages for governmental abuses, ruling 5-4 that cities and counties may not claim limited immunity for violating someone's civil rights.

The opinion said — a municipality may not defend itself against a civil lawsuit by claiming its officers carried out official policy with no intention of trampling on individual rights.

If an individual can prove that a municipality, through its officials, violated his rights, he may be entitled to money damages, the court majority held.

In other actions Wednesday, the court:

doubts about the lawfulness of their intended actions to err on the side of protecting citizens' constitutional rights," the opinion said.

"Furthermore, the threat that damages might be levied against the city may encourage those in a policy-making position to institute internal rules and programs designed to minimize the likelihood of unintentional infringements on constitutional rights."

"Ruled 7-2 in a District of Columbia case that unless Congress decrees otherwise, successive sentences could not be imposed on a man convicted of rape and murder while committing rape."

"Held 8-1, that Congress did not intend to reserve a specific amount of desert land for any state to claim under the 1894 Carey Act, and that the act does not bar the interior secretary from committing publicly owned lands to other purposes."

In the municipality case, Justice William Brennan wrote for the majority that an individual would be left with no avenue to fight abuses if a municipality could claim limited immunity.

"The knowledge that a municipality will be liable for all of its injurious conduct, whether committed in good faith or not, should create an incentive for officials who may harbor

Handicapped say laws are not enforced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of handicapped children are being cheated by state and local education agencies that are ignoring a federal law designed to help the youngsters, several activist groups charged Wednesday.

"Some children are being excluded from basic services. Others are placed in programs wholly inappropriate to their needs. Children are still being illegally isolated and segregated by race and handicap in special education classes," the Education Advocates Coalition said.

"Hundreds of thousands of handicapped children nationwide have been denied essential services because of state and local education agencies' noncompliance," with the Education for All Handicapped Children Law, the coalition said.

The coalition, which includes such groups as the Children's Defense Fund and the Mental Health Law Project, said the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped has failed to adequately enforce the law.

It called on the new Department of Education, when it becomes fully operational next month, to become "the vigorous advocate it should be for the 3.85 million handicapped children served by the billion dollar program."

ALEXANDER'S

FASHION FOR THE MAN OF THE 80'S

CHOOSE THE LOOK OF CASUAL AUTHORITY

LONDON FOG — JACKETS WITH A COMMITMENT TO QUALITY: Be prepared in this new London Fog jacket with shirt collar, zip front and double entry pockets. Wash and wear. \$8.00

HAGGAR EXPAND-O-MATIC® SLACKS WITH MAGIC STRETCH® Comfortable, sharp looking with deep elastic waistband and four way Magic Stretch polyester fabric. Easy care! Five colors. \$4.00

Dexter Napa in full grain leather. Lightweight, flexible Cal-Dex bottom. Tan or Copper. \$40.00

HAGGAR

USE YOUR ALEXANDER'S CHARGE TODAY! Downtown & Lynwood

For him... for her! Chain is the choice.

New *Dolce Vita* 14 Karat Gold Filled Chain

Enjoy elegant *Dolce Vita's* continental influence. Delight in its expensive appearance. Savor its affordable price tag. The Karat Gold filled chain has an overlay of 14 Karat Gold on every visible surface.

A delightful gift idea for him for her. Impressive gift packaging. Too good to pass up. From \$15 to \$150 by **sweet** (Meets all U.S. Government standards for hallmarking)

Sterling On-The-Mall, Downtown

Slenderalls

Underalls

SAVE \$2 WHEN YOU BUY 3

with cotton crotch

Control panties are knit right in. So there is no rummy bulge or panty line to show under your clothes!

SAVE \$1 WHEN YOU BUY 3

SAVE \$2 WHEN YOU BUY 3

SALE BEGINS APRIL 17 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

at The Lynwood Bankcards Welcome

Open 'til 9:00 P.M.

Horoscope

Good time for Leos to show more devotion to loves of their lives

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't permit yourself to get in an argument in the morning over a financial matter. Think in terms of how you can best enhance your various duties so you can get better results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carefully go over reports and statements and make sure they are accurate. Take time to improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more concerned with finances and find out how to have added security. Forget expensive amusements for now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study personal problems early in the day and later you can easily solve them. Be active and express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Busy yourself at investigations of a private nature and gain the respect of others. Show generosity and be cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Wait until the afternoon before you contact allies for the backing you need. Show increased devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Good day to handle outside duties. This is not the time to pursue a new project you have in mind. Safeguard your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) You have new aims that need study so you will know where they fit best in your life. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in profitable goals early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to carry through with promises you have made. A wiser attitude toward loved one brings fine results now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Incorporating new ideas into your work can improve conditions at this time. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Smooth out some wrinkles in creative work you are doing and make life more satisfying. Pleasing your mate more is wise.

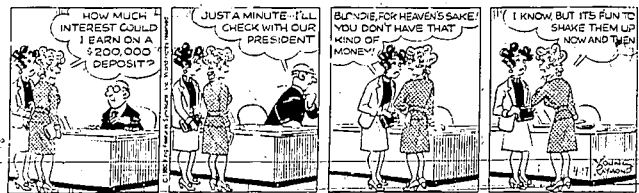
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to make those improvements at home that are necessary and have added comfort. Endeavor to please family members.

IRVOR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be a logical thinker and should have the benefit of a fine academic education to bring out the fine qualities in this man. Be sure to finish whatever has once been started for best results throughout lifetime.

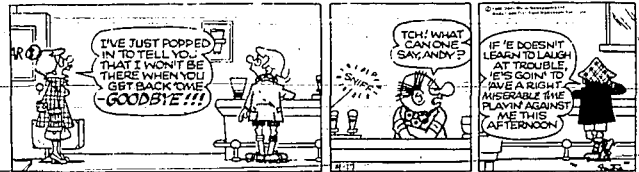
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Open-air pastimes keep 'em out of jail

What is a "wholesome outdoor hobby"? Hiking? Fishing? Hunting? Baseball? Football? Soccer? Skiing? Whatever activity might be so described, such was not a part of the life of any of the 45,000 youths who came before the Juvenile Court in Seattle, Wash., over a 20-year period. Researchers found that out. They say their investigation indicated none of the youngsters in trouble had been involved routinely in such open-air pastimes.

The country western singers have nowhere nearby used up the available song supply. They might do well to revive such classics of yesteryear as "They're Moving Father's Grave To Build a Sewer" and "When Banana Skins Are Falling, I'll Com' Sliding Back To You."

Remember, point of putting a dash of salt on a half a grapefruit is to make it taste sweeter.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Q. What proportion of the people in this country credit the assassination of President John F. Kennedy?
A. About half do. That's based on the assumption that it made little impression on anyone under 10 years old.

Q. What's a principlality?
A. Any territory governed by a prince. Or at least, that's what it used to be. Andorra, a principlality without a prince. And in another offshoot, your neighborhood school, if run by a principal, is a principlality, too.

Q. How long between the mosquito bite and the itch?
A. Three minutes, about.

APPEALING

Those marketing survey experts for the ad agencies say they have ways of knowing for certain which of the television personalities generate the most sales for any given product. And they report that Bugs Bunny is more appealing than the French beauty Catherine Deneuve. To them, maybe.

Nothing particularly noteworthy about stacking 107 pennies one stop the other, what? So thought I. But there is, if the penny on the bottom is standing on its edge. A retired machinist in Pennsylvania did it that way.

It's a rare occasion that a first offender is prosecuted for 3rd time in The Netherlands.

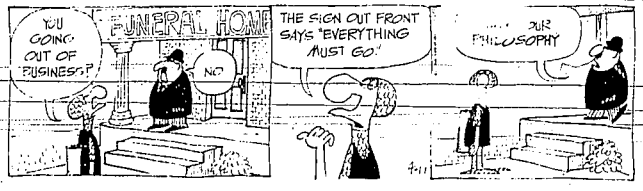
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling-total \$10.95; returnable, delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd," House of Crown Syndicates, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10586.

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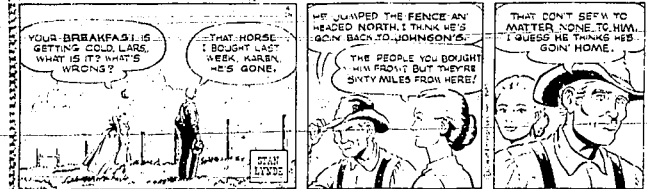
ASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



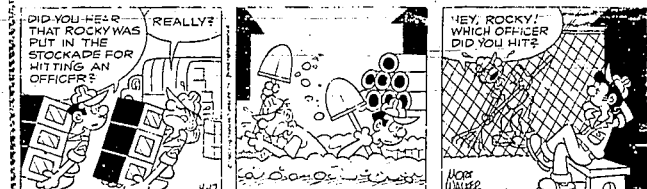
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



JENNY'S THE MENAGE



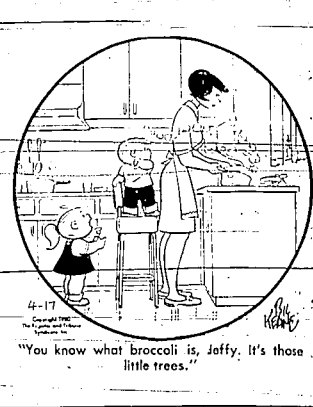
STAR WARS



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Iranian students, protesting the death of a fellow Iranian, marched through downtown Chicago. Police first thought the coffin was just a symbol. It actually contained the body of the dead youth.

Protest coffin held real body

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police thought it was just another symbolic protest—about 80 Iranian students parading through the Loop carrying a coffin and shouting anti-American slogans. Authorities later learned the sealed coffin they thought was empty bore the body of Bijan Ashiani, a 26-year-old Iranian student who died April 6 in a Lincoln, Neb., institution where he had been undergoing court-ordered psychiatric tests.

At the time of his death, Ashiani was being held without bond on charges of assaulting his landlord with a knife. He was arrested on the charge Dec. 20.

Protesters Tuesday charged Ashiani, a student at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, was attacked for displaying a poster of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in his apartment. They said he was attacked by the landlord and four of the landlord's friends and was later beaten by police.

They said the beatings and mistreatment while in custody were responsible for his death.

However, authorities said he died of heart failure arising from an "epileptic-like seizure." Official investigations and tests ruled out any foul play or wrongdoing in Ashiani's death, authorities said, though further tests are being conducted.

More than 60 Iranians marched a mile through downtown Lincoln Monday carrying Ashiani's body, waving posters of Khomeini—and shouting "This is the son of our revolution."

The hermetically sealed coffin was then placed on a plane for the first leg of a flight to Tehran for burial.

An airline released the body to Iranian students in Chicago Tuesday for a religious service at the downtown "White" Community Center, where he was evicted as a hero of the new Moslem republic and a martyr for the Iranian cause.

The 80 students then lifted the coffin to their shoulders and, with chants of

"Down with Carter's death to the shah" and "North, south, east, west, the word of Islam is the best," carried six blocks through the Loop to Daley Plaza, in the heart of downtown district, for an unscheduled rally.

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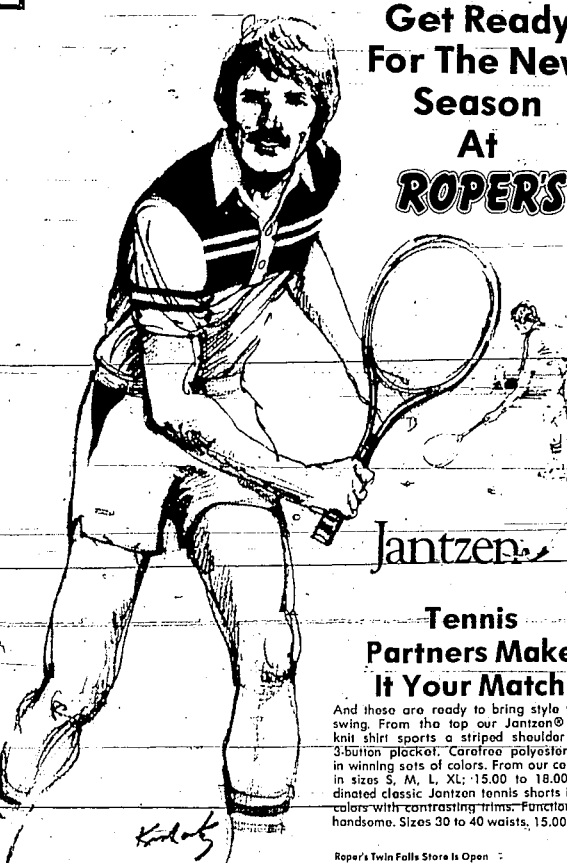
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Customs nab Iranian for heroin haul

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CHICAGO—An Iranian student living in Chicago has been arrested and \$10 million in heroin seized after a U.S. Customs Service agent at O'Hare Airport found the drug hidden in 21 gift-wrapped cans of imported caviar, police said.

The customs official said he became suspicious when Mohammad Ali Bastanipour, 36, approached carrying the cans in a handbag. An inspection revealed the caviar on top, then a second metal lid, and beneath it about 3 inches of packaged heroin, he said.

The containers yielded 10 pounds of uncut Iranian heroin, police said. Field testing later showed it was about 80 percent pure, with a street value in excess of \$10 million, police said.

Bastanipour was returning to this country on a student visa after a six-month visit to Iran, chief DEA agent Keith Felger said.

The arrest is part of a drive against large-scale heroin trafficking between Chicago and Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan—prime heroin-producing areas, Felger said.

Did FALN target top Americans?

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times
The FBI has started to warn more than 100 prominent citizens that their names have been found on a possible FALN terrorist target list in New Jersey.

The profiles of businessmen, politicians and even some entertainers were found during a raid last week of a suspected FALN apartment in Jersey City. None of the names were disclosed publicly.

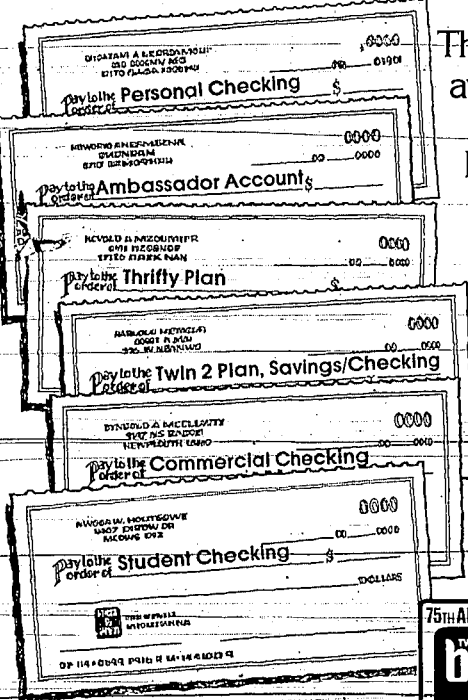
Investigators say that it is possible the terrorists planned to kidnap those on the list—to extort money or seek freedom for jailed FALN members.

Meanwhile, one terrorist was extradited from Chicago to New York City Tuesday to face federal bombing charges, while 10 others were arraigned in Cook County (Chicago) Criminal Court on a variety of charges.

In a turbulent hearing before U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Susman, Marie Hayles Torres was ordered extradited to New York City on charges stemming from the 1977 dynamiting of the Mobil Oil Corp. building that killed one person.

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Chase drops interest prime rate to 19 3/4 %

NEW YORK (UPI) — The interest fever that pushed lending rates to record highs this year showed signs of breaking Wednesday with a reduction in Chase Manhattan Bank's prime rate to 19 3/4 percent.

The rollback was the first by a major bank from the 20 percent rate reached two weeks ago. Other banks did not follow Chase's lead immediately but the consensus among economists was that short-term interest rates at least had peaked even if it will take time for them to move lower.

Other money market rates such as those on certificates of deposit have staged a retreat of more than two percentage points, meaning that it is becoming cheaper for banks to obtain funds. The prime rate is charged on loans to a bank's most creditworthy customers and is based on the cost of bank funds.

Henry Kaceman, economist for Salomon Brothers investment banking house, said the prime could drop to 15 percent in the second half of this year and that the nation is "on the precipice of another recession." The bond market, crippled by high interest

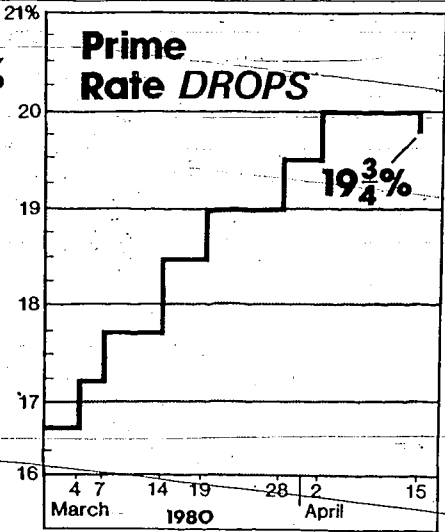
rates, showed new signs of life Wednesday.

For consumers, the prime decline carries mixed hopes. Depending on the Federal Reserve's future monetary policy, it could signal easier credit for mortgages and other types of loans. But the recession many economists think is accompanying lower interest rates will be painful, with more unemployment that already has started to increase.

Chase, which frequently was the first bank to raise the prime rate during the meteoric rise from January's 15 percent, said it couldn't predict if the new downturn will continue.

The bank said only that a 19 3/4 percent rate was "appropriate" now, with future rates depending on conditions in the volatile money markets.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Agriculture Department raised the interest rate on farmer crop-price support loans to 13 percent from 9 percent. The department said it had to raise the rate because of its higher borrowing costs from the Treasury.



Business supporters, foes, plan promotion days today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For those Americans who think the corporate community has been ripping them off, Thursday is "Big Business Day." And for those who believe big business is what made this country great, it is "Growth Day."

"Big Business Day" is actually an anti-business protest cooked up by a Ralph Nader-led coalition of consumer, labor and religious leaders, while "Growth Day" is the brainchild of a conservative, pro-management group called the Heritage Foundation.

The Nader coalition has planned activities in more than 150 cities across the country Thursday to demonstrate that it believes what goes in the board rooms of major U.S. corporations is frequently unethical and immoral.

The agenda includes mock trials of major firms, large scale worker rallies and nominations to the "Corporate Hall of Shame."

The Nader coalition has developed a decade-long game plan to expose what it sees as the unbridled abuses of corporate power. The group said it will create citizen-staffed "shadow boards of directors" to keep close tabs on 12 major U.S. firms, ranging from U.S. Steel to Exxon to Citicorp.

The Heritage Foundation is countering by staging a breakfast for prominent business and chamber of commerce leaders and by engaging in a full scale publicity campaign to get their message across.

Business

Ford, GM announce cuts Auto industry layoffs at 163,000

DETROIT (UPI) — In the second major auto industry cutback in two days, General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it is eliminating work shifts at five car or truck assembly plants and reducing line speeds at three others.

The move will place an additional 12,000 hourly employees on indefinite layoff, GM said. The No. 1 automaker already has 80,000 indefinitely idled blue-collar workers.

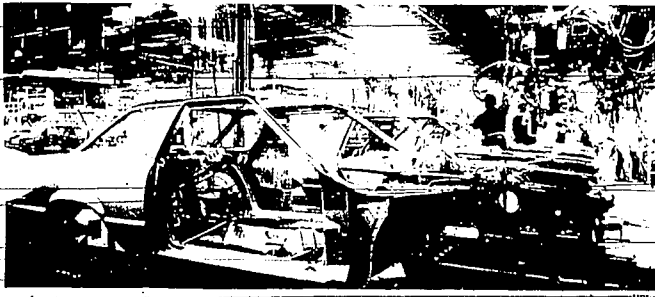
Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday ordered the permanent closing of three plants and "eliminated" work shifts at four others, idling an additional 15,000 hourly and salaried employees.

Indefinite layoffs of blue collar workers in the battered U.S. auto industry now stand at more than 163,000.

GM would not estimate the impact of the cutback on salaried workers, 2,100 of whom already have been laid off permanently.

It was GM's third major indefinite production cutback of the year-long auto industry slump that began with gasoline shortages and huge price hikes a year ago.

Domestic car sales so far this year are lagging 12.2 percent behind the same period last year, while in-



Declining auto sales have forced major layoffs recently.

Industry-wide car production through March is off 27 percent from last year. Imported car sales have soared to record levels but showed slight signs of weakness in March.

GM said only that the actions were being taken "to further balance production with current market conditions."

In at least one case, the action retrenches on a GM decision announced Feb. 22 to step up production of mid-sized cars and return some workers to their jobs.

GM has fared relatively better than its smaller U.S. competitors throughout the industry's long slump. Its Buick division so far this year is outstripping last year's sales pace.

The company has been helped by its unique front-wheel drive compact X-cars, which have sold as quickly as they could be built.

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Market rallies, but recession seen

By GERARD W. COFFEY
United Press International

A drop in the prime interest rate sparked a brief buying rally on stock and bond markets Wednesday but analysts noted it was more evidence of the recession than anything else.

The rally later lost some steam when few banks followed Chase's cut in the prime, which is the interest rate

banks charge their best corporate customers for short-term loans.

The stock and bond markets in February and March had been victims of higher interest rates offered by money market securities. But they began to recover in April as the money rates softened and many investors returned to Wall Street to pick-up bargain priced stocks, bonds

and other fixed income securities to weather the recession.

Analysts noted that the same thing happened during the 1974-75 recession: stocks and bonds declined before the slowdown began, then gradually rose during the recession itself.

More importantly, economists said, all economic indicators spell recession: retail and auto sales, factory utilization and output are down, unemployment is up.

They said there is virtually no chance the Federal Reserve will ease up its tight money and credit policies until the summer.

Factory productivity drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's factories operated at only 83 percent of capacity in March, the lowest level in two years, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

Manufacturing capacity utilization — the economic measure used to determine what percentage of the nation's factories are at work — declined 0.9 percent in March, the Fed said.

March's factory utilization rate was down 4.1 percent from a year ago and represented the lowest rate since March 1978 when it stood at 82.7 percent.

The falloff in factory use — yet another in the increasing number of indicators pointing to a recession or an economic slowdown — was widespread, affecting almost every sector of the manufacturing community.

Producers of durable goods, those products that last longer than three months, operated at 81.3 percent in

March, down 1.1 percent from February and 6.2 percent from a year earlier.

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Miller sees single-digit inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller predicted Wednesday inflation and interest rates will be tepid in the next few months and the nation will return to single-digit inflation in 1981.

Miller, testifying before a Senate Finance subcommittee, repeated the administration's March projection that inflation will decline from its current 18 percent annual rate to average 12.6 percent by the end of the current fiscal year.

He added that the administration "expects to be in single-digit figures in the Consumer Price Index in 1981."

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Ag Department proposes new PCB regs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department will propose a regulation within two weeks to eliminate the toxic industrial chemical PCB in old equipment in meat, poultry and egg product plants, a high level official said Wednesday.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Sydney Butler said the proposal would cost industry \$20 million to \$30 million and force replacement or flushing of equipment with PCB and disposal of the chemical.

But he said danger of PCB contamination of food has reached "alarming proportions" and the cost would be relatively small in comparison to meat and egg industry losses from PCB contamination accidents.

"It is a problem that poses significant health risks to American consumers and an economic threat to the food industry," Butler said.

He estimated industry losses from

last summer's PCB contamination accident in Billings, Mont., totaled \$10 million.

Animal feed from a Billings slaughterhouse was contaminated by a leaking transformer. Contaminated food products from animals that ate the feed were found in 19 states.

Tests with laboratory animals have linked the chemical with reproductive

failures, tumors, skin lesions and gastric disorders.

"Recent incidents have caused a high degree of concern over the dangers of PCB, and provide a compelling case for strong action on the part of regulatory agencies to minimize the dangers," Butler said in an appearance before the House consumer and finance subcommittee.

Agriculture's proposed action would accomplish by regulation part of the goals of a bill being considered by the subcommittee. That bill would eliminate PCB from all food related establishments in the nation.

The Agriculture Department has jurisdiction only over plants that produce meat, poultry and egg products. Officials have proposed a ban

on the installation in plants of any new or replacement equipment with PCB.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, have been used in a variety of industrial uses since their development more than a half century ago. Manufacture has been prohibited since 1977, but the chemical is still found in old electrical transformers and other industrial machinery.

Church asks U.S. sugar import restrictions be met

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Tuesday urged the Carter Administration to demand the Soviet Union's compliance with terms in the new International Sugar Agreement, which limits the amount of sugar importation that may be imported from non-member countries.

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that the International Sugar Organization will discuss Russian non-compliance with the sugar agreement at its meeting next month.

At stake is a provision in the international agreement — negotiated among more than 70 sugar-importing and exporting nations — that limits the amount of sugar importing nations like the Soviet Union may purchase from countries that are not parties to the agreement, Church said.

The Idaho Democrat said the Soviet Union has been purchasing large quantities of sugar from the European Common Market, which refused to participate in the international agreement.

"I would urge that the United States representative to the May International Sugar Organization meeting be instructed to stand firm with regard to this issue," Church said, noting that

violations of the agreement may hurt America's sugar producers. "The only way that continued United States participation in the commodity agreements can be assured is through vigorous application of negotiated provisions of those agreements."

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Ag subsidy interest rates pegged at 13%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of an increase in the Agriculture Department's cost of borrowing money from the Treasury, farmers now must pay 13 percent on price support loans for their crops.

The previous interest rate was 9 percent.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the new interest rates would go into effect for loans beginning Wednesday. Farmers who already have loans will not have to pay higher interest.

Price support loans enable farmers to market crops in an orderly manner. They receive government loans with their crops as collateral and pay back the loans with interest or, in very few cases, forfeit their crops.

Interest rates on government loans for grain bins and other farm storage also will be raised from 10.5 percent to 13 percent.

The Commodity Credit Corp. would lose money if interest rates were continued at the earlier level, Bergland said.

U.S. grain embargo hurts Reds

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. grain embargo — along with bad weather — appears responsible for a sharp reduction in meat and milk production in the Soviet Union in March, official Soviet figures indicated Wednesday.

Official reports of livestock production for the first quarter of 1980 showed a 13 percent drop in cattle, poultry and hog slaughtering — the three principal meat sources for the country's 264 million people.

Western agricultural experts said this indicated the Russians may have changed their strategy to blunt the effects of the embargo, which cut off the planned sale of 17 million tons of wheat and corn to the U.S.S.R. in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

When President Carter imposed the embargo last January, indications were that Soviet livestock herds would be reduced in size on a "distress slaughtering" basis to enable the nation to reduce its reliance on imported grain.

Now, however, the Western experts said "they may have made a decision to keep as many animals as possible alive, maybe anticipating they will get additional grain supplies elsewhere."

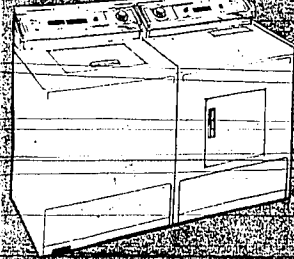
"They're hoping against hope is what they're doing," one analyst commented of Soviet planners' strategy.

At the same time as the decline in meat production, official Soviet estimates indicated milk supplies were down 5 percent for the first three months of 1980. The experts said a shortage was expected, but a double dose of bad weather made it worse than predicted.


Dairy cattle are fed chiefly a forage diet in the Soviet Union, and a poor crop of hay last fall ensured a shortage during the winter months. The past winter was mild, but this spring has been colder than normal, so farmers have been unable to turn their herds out to pasture, and the decline in milk production has been prolonged.

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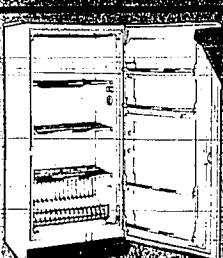
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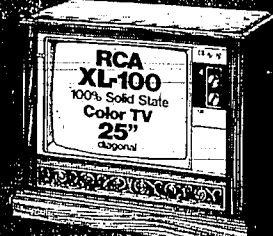
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Flowers sweeten Laura Kloeepfer's life

LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flowers are Laura Gillette Kloeepfer's "babies."

"She has been growing things all her adult life and her home at 322 Blue Lakes Boulevard has long been a mecca for people wanting either flowers or vegetables."

While she sells all types of both flowers and vegetables, dahlias are her specialty and she has won many ribbons at the Twin Falls County Fair where she has exhibited the fruits of her labors for probably 20 years.

During the summer, she collaborates with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Carlson, in providing cut flowers for arrangements for weddings and other events which Mrs. Carlson provides year around.

"I don't make a lot," Mrs. Kloeepfer, a Twin Falls native, said, "just enough to buy my seed."

During late summer and fall she puts her surplus vegetables on a table, with a small box and sign saying, "Help yourself! Make your own change and put the money in the box."

Even today when most people have lost faith in humanity's basic honesty, Mrs. Kloeepfer said she never has lost any money, even when she has been away from home.

One time when she came home a Utah car was sitting in front of the house. The woman inside said she had read the sign, but couldn't believe that anyone was "still that trusting in this day and age."

Ironically, while she never has had a problem with her money box and never locked her doors in the 45 years she's lived on Blue Lakes, a few weeks ago her billfold was stolen by a youth who gained entry to her house by asking to use the telephone to call his mother to come and get him from Kimberly.

Her garden money box got started because the Kloeepfers raise more tomatoes and peppers in their big garden than they can use. They always gave them away, but as people refused to buy, Mrs. Kloeepfer got the idea of the box instead.

"You hate to charge your neighbors," she said. R.M. (Ronnie) Kloeepfer, takes care of the yard, while she raises the flowers and fruit. Over the years she has gained considerable expertise in grafting and has a tree with plums, peaches and apricots.

Years ago she worked with the late Byrd Walters, a well-known local horticulturist.

"He had a wealth of knowledge which I absorbed like a sponge," she said.

At 69, she says it's getting harder



Growing flowers and vegetables has been a lifelong hobby for Laura Gillette Kloeepfer, a native of Twin Falls.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

for her to do her garden work.

"I used to climb all over the trees," she said.

Born here Feb. 31, 1910, she graduated in 1928 from the old Twin Falls High School, later the Vera O'Leary Junior High School which is now nearly demolished.

Then she attended Gregg's Business College which was upstairs in a building on Main Avenue West.

Her father, Fred Carlson, was the first fire chief in Twin Falls and her early memories are of sliding down the pole at the old fire station when it was on Second Avenue South and feeding sugar to the horses which until a few years prior had been running to fires.

She and her sister, Ella Norris, also of Twin Falls, used to go to the pasture near Rock Creek where the old rock crusher stands

to feed the horses when a fire siren would blow.

"The horses would tear up and down the fence thinking they should be racing to the fire. Even though they had literally "been turned out to pasture" they were unaware that new-fangled

motorized fire engines had replaced horseflesh.

After she finished school, Mrs. Kloeepfer worked for three years for Jellison Monument Co. and the late H. C. Erickson who operated a cream sub-station in the same building. Part of her duties included writing cream checks for Erickson's customers.

In the early 1930's she married Howard Gillette who served as Twin Falls Police Chief for 28 years. They first lived in Lone Beach, Calif., where he operated a

Texas station.

When the Depression hit, the "bottom" dropped out of the business. Gillette had to take pigs, chickens and other produce in lieu of pay for gas which sold for 10 cents a gallon on special if accompanied by an oil change.

It took years for them to collect from customers and some of the debts never were paid. After a year in California, her husband was out of work and they returned to Twin Falls where he had heard of an opening in the police force.

"While waiting for the job to become available the Gillettes, like most of their neighbors, were unable to make ends meet, even though milk sold for 5 cents a quart and they burned sagebrush for heat."

Unable to pay for a stove from

the old Sweet Furniture Store, the young couple was grateful to Bert Sweet, later Twin Falls mayor, for "carrying them" for six months.

When Gillette got on the police force, they felt rich with his \$100 monthly salary even if he had to provide his own uniform.

"Being the wife of a police chief for nearly decades added considerable zest to Mrs. Kloeepfer's life. Since there was no police matron in those days, the chief's wife often was pressed into service to "shake down" the women suspects.

"I'd be scrubbing the floor or something and the phone would ring," she said. "Howard would be calling, saying he had a shoplifter who to shake down."

She soon learned the tricks of the trade. Bloomers were in style then and would-be shoplifters consid-

ered them safe hiding places, under full skirts, for everything from butter to caviar. But they didn't count on the thoroughness of the "volunteer" police matron.

Asked what her most harrowing experience was throughout the many years, her first husband was in police work, she said once someone shot a bullet into their window. Another time a man phoned from Montana in the middle of the night informing Gillette he was coming to Twin Falls to kill him.

When the chief asked his name the man grimly replied, "You'll find out when I get here." Police kept watch over their house for several days, but nothing came of the threat.

When the chief asked his name the man grimly replied, "You'll find out when I get here." Police kept watch over their house for several days, but nothing came of the threat.

Continued on B2

Energy costs vary among different appliances

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

President Carter strongly urges us to conserve energy.

We have been given temperature guidelines for homes, restaurants, stores and other public places.

But this hasn't gone far enough. We probably you, too — are surrounded by banks and other buildings that waste electricity through the night.

Lighting up the streets is fine, of course, and might even help cut crime. A good case can also be made for theaters, restaurants and stores to have electric signs to attract patrons.

But those electric signs on tops of banks and other tall buildings are nothing more than wasteful advertising.

At home, we are motivated to use

less electricity not only as a patriotic gesture but to reduce its ever-increasing cost.

While trying to cut our use of electrical appliances, however, we may not really be cutting costs because we don't know which use the most current.

Our lighting company, Florida Power and Light, has itemized the electricity use of typical appliances based on its research and industry statistics. It is a helpful guide to effective cost cutting.

But bear in mind that the following figures are only examples reflecting the relative costs of operating various products. Power usage varies depending on such factors as brand, weather, use patterns, home size, location and insulation. And costs per

kilowatt hour vary from place to place.

Too many appliances are listed in the Florida Power and Light report for all to be included in this column. I have selected some that are used in most homes.

Under laundry, the estimated monthly cost for a washing machine is 41 cents; a hand iron runs 23 cents and a clothes dryer runs \$3.38.

For food preservation, the monthly operating cost of a typical manual defrost refrigerator-freezer is \$5.63. Frost-free refrigerator-freezers run as high as \$7.65 for 14- to 17-cubic-foot models and \$9.23 for those measuring 17- to 20-cubic feet.

A manual defrost, 14.5- to 17.5-cubic-foot freezer costs about \$6.08 to operate; a frost-free version costs \$8.46.

Remaining in the kitchen, here are more average monthly operating costs: broiler/rotisserie, 32 cents; coffee maker, 41 cents; toaster, 14 cents; trash compactor, 18 cents; microwave oven, \$2.61; self-cleaning oven, \$2.75.

Costing less than 5 cents a month each to operate are electric can openers, carving knives, fondue pots, blenders, ice crushers, ice-cream makers, juicers, knife sharpeners, food mixers, warming trays and waste disposals.

Lighting costs \$2.25 a month for a four- or five-room home. Keeping an outdoor spotlight burning all night runs \$2.03 monthly.

A hair dryer runs about 9 cents a month. Hair rollers, heating pads, infrared heat lamps and sun lamps cost about 5 cents each per month.

For less than 3 cents a month, you can use a curling iron, makeup mirror, shoe cream dispenser, shaver, electric toothbrush or vibrator.

It's good to know that it costs just 32 cents a month to operate a radio and 41 cents for a radio-record player.

A black-and-white tube-type television costs 81 cents, a black-and-white solid-state set costs 36 cents, a color tube-type set costs \$1.98 and a color solid-state set costs \$1.22.

An electric clock costs a mere 7 cents a month to operate. A sewing machine runs 5 cents. A vacuum cleaner runs 18 cents and an electric blanket runs 54 cents.

Air conditioners and water heaters are the heaviest users of electricity in our homes.

Water heating can cost anywhere from \$1.22 to \$16.88 monthly depending on the unit. You may be able to cut expense by installing an insulated jacket on hot water tank.

Air conditioning is estimated to cost from \$65.25 for a 2-ton central unit to \$123.74 for a 4-tonner.

This is of special concern to me since I live in the subtropics where it gets hot and sticky in the summer. When it gets a little cooler outside, we shut off the air conditioner and welcome the fresh air. That cuts our utility bill in half.

So, we can be diligent about turning off the lights when we leave a room, making fewer trips to the refrigerator or sweltering a bit when the air conditioner is shut off. We may not be saving that much electricity, but — unlike the owners of those brightly lit buildings — we at least are trying.

Consult doctor first instead of rushing to hearing aid dealer

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question about a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I noticed starting about eight months ago that my hearing was falling me. For a long time I convinced myself that it was normal, but it was a slight hearing problem all my age — 82. At the same time, I hoped it would go away and that my hearing would improve. It didn't.

So one day while in town buying groceries, I noticed a hearing aid dealer. I ended up buying a \$600 hearing aid on the recommendation of the dealer, after having a hearing test. I wore the hearing aid for about 30 days, but no matter how much I fiddled with it, it didn't seem to help

much. I called the dealer and he said to give it time.

Not long after I called him, I developed an ear infection and a bad earache. I went to my family doctor and he found that my ears were full of wax. He flushed my ears and treated the infection. It turned out that I didn't need the hearing aid. Can I get a refund of my \$600? — K.S.

We managed to get a refund for you in this case, but we are not always so successful.

We have said so many times in the past years and we will say it again — do not go directly to a hearing aid dealer if you have a hearing problem. Go to your doctor first. Your hearing problem may be a build-up of wax, as in K.S.'s case. It could be a problem that should be corrected by treatment or surgery. It may be the kind of problem that a hearing aid cannot help.

We repeat — when you suffer a hearing loss, first consult your family doctor. Since hearing can be impaired by so many unexpected physical

ailments, your doctor may feel that a complete physical examination should be your first step.

If your doctor finds no physical ailment that he or she can treat, you may be referred to a physician who specializes in problems of the ear: an otologist or otolaryngologist. This specialist will seek to determine the cause of your hearing problem and may be able to restore some, or all, of your hearing through medical or surgical treatment.

During the course of or following treatment, or if surgical or medical treatment is not indicated, the otologist will refer you to an audiologist for testing and for recommendations concerning a rehabilitation program.

The audiologist is professionally trained in the testing, rehabilitation

and counseling of people with hearing disorders. If the tests reveal that a hearing aid may benefit you, the audiologist will help you select the type of aid you need and will refer you to a hearing aid dealer.

If your hearing loss is uncomplicated and a hearing aid offers the best choice for remedy, the audiologist may refer you directly to a hearing aid dealer. In this case, the hearing aid dealer will help you select a particular aid and will fit it to you.

In most states, licensing now establishes the qualifications and standards of hearing aid dealers.

HEARTLINE: I started buying Series E bonds 20 years ago. I have checked with a couple of local banks and have received some conflicting information. Can you give me some facts or comparisons between the

Series E and the new Series EE Savings Bonds? — E.W.

ANSWER: Here's a comparison: Series E bonds sales (over the counter) close on Dec. 31, 1979; payroll sales will close in June of this year. Sale of Series EE bonds began Jan. 2, 1980 and Payroll Sales will begin in June.

There will be no \$25 or \$100.00 denominations in the Series EE bonds, only \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000 denominations.

The issue price on Series E bonds was 75 percent of face amount; for Series EE is 60 percent of face amount.

The maturity of Series E bonds is five years with guaranteed 20 year extension. The Series EE bonds mature in 11 years and nine months.

The interest on both E and EE bonds accrues through periodic increases in redemption value to maturity.

redeemable any time after six months from issuance.

HEARTLINE: Does Heartline think a national health plan will be developed soon? First I hear that it is right around the corner, then I hear it's been buried, then I hear next month, etc., etc. Any comments from you will be appreciated! — A.J.C.

ANSWER: The three principal national health plan proposals now being promoted in Congress (the Carter, Kennedy and Russell Long proposals) indicate that sooner or later there will be a national health plan; but we think more later than sooner!

Also it is doubtful that this will be as extensive as the "cradle to grave" coverage in effect in some European countries. It is our opinion that the development of a national health plan will not be resolved any time soon if — for no other reason than that all proposals are costly at a time when a restrained budget is indicated. We do expect a great deal of election-year dialogue on the subject, not to be taken too seriously.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SCHMAHL

Smith-Schmahl

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Irene Smith and William Joseph Schmahl, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows March 21.

The ceremony was performed at the First United Methodist Church by the Rev. Jack Wallace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. "Bud" Smith of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gerry Smith of Twin Falls and Kenneth Schmahl of Lynnwood, Calif.

The bride wore an organza gown with ruffled yoke and attached chapel train trimmed in Venetian lace. The Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves were accented in Venetian lace. The veil was a fingertip mantilla with shiny Venetian lace edging and smooth appliques.

Shelly Arterburn was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kandy

Norris and Rachel Reyes, all of Twin Falls.

Earl Dutt of Twin Falls served as best man. Earl O'Harrow, grandfather of the bride, and Jeff Chan, both of Twin Falls, served as ushers.

Soloist Marilee Burns sang and played the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Manning of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Clyde Ridgway of Emmett and Ethel Kelly of Rupert.

The bride wore an empire waist satin gown, overlaid with tiers of gathered lace and accented with satin ribbon at the waistline. She wore a crown of baby's breath and miniature orchids.

Rosemary Toone of Buhl was maid



MR. AND MRS. GLENN D. RIDGWAY

Manning-Ridgway

of honor, Steve Gorrell of Jerome served as his brother-in-law's best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mary Overturf was in charge of the guest book. Christine Haley and Rosemary Toone attended the gift table. Chad Manning, Clay Gorrell and Kami Haley were gift bearers. Patty Gorrell and Cynthia Prescott served refreshments.

Special guest was Horace Manning of Eden, Utah, the bride's grandfather.

Following a wedding trip to Arizona and Mexico, they will make their home in Buhl. They are both employed at Asgrow Research Center in Filer.

Three Masonic units meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Three Masonic bodies will meet in Twin Falls Sunday through Wednesday in the Masonic Temple.

The Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Idaho will hold its 77th annual convocate Sunday and Monday. Advance registration at the Masonic Temple will be Monday from 1-5 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Sir Knights will assemble at the Temple and Divine Services, arranged by Sir Knight Herbert L. Whitby, R.E. Grand Commander, will be held at 8 p.m. There will be a Grand Commander's reception in the dining room following the services.

Following 8 a.m. registration Monday, the Grand Commandery will convene at 9 a.m. Mayor Henry Woodall will give the welcoming address and Sir Knight Herbert L. Whitby, Grand Commander Knights of Templar of Idaho will also speak.

The Grand Council Cryptic Masons of Idaho will hold their 47th Annual Assembly Tuesday.

A no-host breakfast will be held at the Holiday Inn at 7 a.m. following registration at the Temple at 8 a.m.

The Opening of the Grand Council and a reception for distinguished guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club with Richard E. Wheeler as master of ceremonies. An address will be given by Sir Knight Ned E. Dull, R.E. Deputy Grand Master, Grand Encampment of Knights Templar. Tickets for the banquet must be purchased by Monday.

The Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Idaho will hold their 72nd Annual Convocation Wednesday with registration at 8 a.m. at the Masonic Temple.

At 9 a.m.—the Opening of Grand Chapter and reception for distinguished guests will be held. The featured speaker will be Companion Richard E. Wheeler, M.E. Grand High Priest—Royal Arch Masons of Idaho.

There are also many events scheduled for the ladies.

Contestants sought

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the Idaho United Teenager Pageant.

The pageant will be held at Idaho State University July 11-13. It is the official state preliminary to the Miss United Teenager Pageant, a national pageant that includes all 50 states.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition involved. Contestants must be 14 to 18 years old as of Dec. 31, 1980, and have a B average in school.

Each contestant will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service program of their choice. This program teaches teenagers to

share and participate in school and civic affairs by contributing a minimum of 8 hours time to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community before pageant time. Each contestant is required to write and present on stage an essay entitled "My Country."

The winner of the Idaho Pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss United Teenager National Pageant, a three phase pageant to be held in Hollywood, Calif., Waikiki Beach, Hawaii, and Washington, D.C.

Those interested in entering the Idaho United Teenager Pageant may write for information to Susan Smith, P.O. Box 1821, Fayetteville, N.C.

Ricks graduation

REXBURG — Elder A. Theodore Tuttle will speak at Ricks College's Baccalaureate ceremonies April 22 at 9 a.m. in the Hart Gymnasium.

More than 1,300 graduating sophomores will receive degrees April 22 in seven academic convocations.

Graduation week also includes the graduation ball; Emeritus Breakfast; Alumni Banquet, President's Reception and pinning ceremonies for graduating nurses and the convocations.

Area students graduating from Ricks are Judy L. Montgomery, Karol A. Casperson, Sandra K. Greaves, Cassandra L. Marsh, Darla Thompson, Nancy Lee Van Orden and Sally Afton Clawson of Twin Falls; Laurie L. O'Brien, Shari V. Siekle and Christine Webster of Buhl.

From Burley: William J. Soule, Carla R. Crane, Darlene Gerratt, Krista Leann Henley, Rhonda Hopworth, Lori A. Warwood, Carol Darrington Webb, Leland M. Call, Pamela Luke and Janean Wrigley; and, Sherri Peterson and Elaine V. Turner from Deelo.

Monte L. Rogers, Tracey J. Tripple,

Elaine Storey and Pamela J. Sumners, all from Gooding; Kathy L. Dayley and Gary L. Helms of Heyburn; Cory Christiansen, Lottie M. Brunling, Lori A. Butters, Rose A. Romer and Rhonda L. Tolman of Jerome; Wendy J. Curtis of Murtaugh; Brent D. Dayton, Bonnie J. Nelbaur, Garnet S. Nelson; Diane Woodland and Lynn H. Woodland of Paul.

Now you know...

By United Press International
There are 1,848 registered saints, of whom 628 are Italians, 576 French, and 271 from the British Isles, including 16 Popes and 60 St. Johns.

Flowers are hobby

Continued from B1

The incident which makes the best story, however, involves a man who was robbed while visiting a house of prostitution, then legal in Twin Falls.

While the robbery victim might have questionable taste in his social life, once he realized that he had been relieved of \$500 he became very alert and would not let the madam out of his sight.

Police were called to bring the suspect into the station and the chief of police was brought in to do the honors and try to locate the missing money. Mrs. Kloefer said the woman, who was very buxom, was scantily clad in a robe.

She searched the woman's hair and went through all pockets and crevices of her clothing, trying vainly to see where she could be hiding the money. Finally the madam had an idea.

Lifting one of the suspect's ample bosoms she found the roll of five \$100 bills in what the madam apparently thought was a secure place.

Mrs. Kloefer belongs to the Twin Falls Garden Club and the Bowl and Blossom Club. She has been active in the Red Cross and worked as a nurse's aide at the hospital during World War II.

Gillette died in April 1966, just six months after he retired. They had two children, Mitia Crowson of Boise and Grant Gillette of Twin Falls. She has eight grandchildren.

On Dec. 15, 1968, she married Kloefer, a Boise area contractor.

They belong to the Swinging Sixties Dance club and enjoy traveling.

But she is always glad to return home where her plants and flowers are waiting for the touch of the gardener's hand.

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Elderly suffer dietary problems

By BEV BENNETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

There are some sad truths we should all face, and doing so sooner is probably in our best interests. When we get older we lose our taste buds. It takes a great dose of herbs and spices to get the same zing out of food at age 65 that we got at 30. When we get older our bodies are less able to compensate for our dietary carelessness. We may be able to skip fruits and vegetables or milk with little apparent harm for years; then when we hit our 60s and face a headache of dental problems or brittle bones, the body is telling us it can't cope.

The attractive aspect of aging, according to Ward Perrin, professor and chairman of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine's department of internal medicine, is that we can eliminate many of the hardships through a good diet. Dietary problems are significant among the elderly, said Perrin. "Ten percent of the United-States population is over 65 and one-third of those have inadequate diets."

Although poor dentures and money worries are typical excuses for a poor diet, the real reasons have little to do with these.

Lack of dairy products and vegetables among the elderly is one of Perrin's major concerns. Seniors tend to have calcium and iron deficiencies. Part of the problem, according to the doctor, is that people lose their taste sensation as they get older and tend to salt and sugar foods to give them some taste. Milk and cottage cheese are bland and salt or sugar will be of little help.

In addition, a lack of vegetables means a lack of fiber in the diet. Elimination may be difficult, so people stay with foods high in refined carbohydrates.

Even though most elderly are on fixed and limited incomes, cost isn't a drawback to good nutrition.

"People just don't make wise food decisions. They buy convenience foods instead of more nutritional basics," said Perrin.

"You can get along very well without meat as long as you get vegetables, dairy products and eggs. If you eat dairy products and eggs you can keep protein intake up cheaply without having to buy expensive meats."

"Eggs have really been abused. It's an excellent source of nutrition for the elderly — people in their 30s and 40s are really more sensitive to the cholesterol issue than those in their 60s and 70s."

Dental difficulties needn't be a problem either, Perrin insisted.

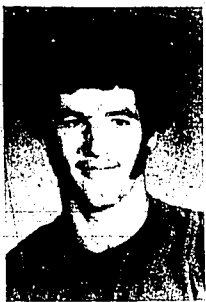
It's surprising how many people without teeth are able to eat good foods. Teeth problems have been overemphasized. People will avoid foods they can't chew, rather than trying to eat

them." People over 65 generally don't have to watch calories; undernutrition is a greater concern to this age group, according to Perrin. To develop good eating habits, Perrin advised the elderly to try the following:

Eat at least one warm meal a day. Season foods with herbs and spices instead of relying on heavy doses of salt or sugar. Share meals with other people whenever possible. Make sure to have an adequate intake of dairy products.



Craig L. Daw



John R. Conner



Wesley Duke



Paul Graff



Michael A. Morales



Richard Crothers

6 East End delegates named

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion Post 76 is sponsoring six East End boys for Gem Boys State this June in Boise.

Craig Daw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daw of Hansen, is student body vice president and co-captain of the varsity basketball team. He was also sophomore class president.

John Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lucht of Hansen, is active in H-Club, basketball, track, ski-club, 4-H, hunting, fishing and motorcycleing. He was freshman class vice president and is co-captain of football.

Wesley Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunnell of Murtaugh, is student body vice president, district FFA treasurer-1978-80, chapter FFA vice president, yearbook's editor-in-chief and district FFA president 1980-81.

Paul Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graf of Murtaugh, is junior class representative, FFA reporter and treasurer, active in basketball, football and track. He was freshman class president. Paul is a piano student and member in the council of ministries for the Methodist Church.

Michael A. Morales of Kimberly is FFA vice president, Idaho State Farmer, 4-H club president and member of the American Junior

Herford Association and Idaho Junior Herford Association. He is active in football and track.

Rich Crothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crothers of Kimberly, is student body president, member "K" Club, FFA, Industrial Arts Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, Boys Club, Boy Scouts and was sophomore class president. He is active in basketball, football, track, baseball and is a Little League coach.

Tourists warned of hazards

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (UPI) — California health officials are warning travelers going to the Mexican resort of Puerto Vallarta to watch what they eat and drink because of a "unusually high incidence of diarrhea" in returning visitors.

"As many as three-fourths of the passengers on several flights returning to Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California have been ill with diarrhea," the state Health Services Department said.

Most of the cases afflicted persons returning to Washington.

Many of the visitors stayed at Puerto Vallarta resort hotels and condominiums, suggesting that a common source, such as water, may have been contaminated, said Dr. S. Benson-Werner of the health department.

Mexican authorities have been notified about the problem, the department said.

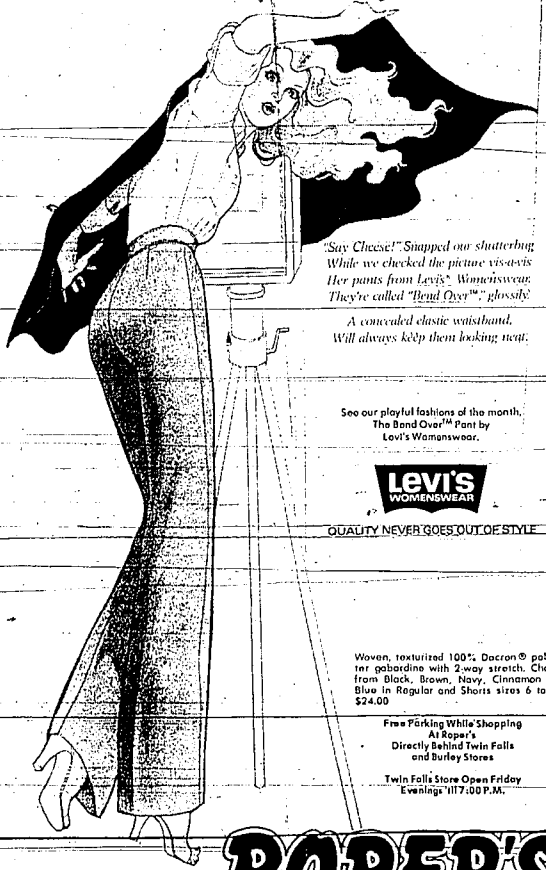
Health officials warned visitors to drink only bottled liquids such as soft drinks or water that has been boiled or disinfected with iodine or chlorine compounds.

Cancer number

BETHESDA, MD. — The National Cancer Institute has a toll-free telephone number for cancer information.

The Cancer Information Service can be reached by calling 800-638-6694.

New Shipment Just Arrived At ROPER'S



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Valley happenings

All breed dog trials set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will hold an All-Breed Match and Obedience Trial Sunday at the City Park.

All dogs registered with the American Kennel Club are invited to participate by entering before 10 a.m. the day of the match.

The obedience judging begins at noon and conformation judging begins at 1 p.m. Judges for the event will be from Pocatello, Shelley and Twin Falls. The AKC recognizes more than 115 breeds and, with entries from all over the state, many of the different breeds will be represented at the match.

A special feature at this match will be a Champion Parade where owners will exhibit their champions of record and the announcer will give information about the breed being represented and the particulars of each dog being presented. Champions at matches are for exhibit only and do not compete at matches.

Another feature will be the Junior Showmanship Classes which give youngsters of different age levels a chance to compete their abilities as handlers of show dogs. Locally there are many youngsters being trained in the 4-H program for these skills.

For further information, call Bernice Richardson at 734-6262 or Marty Kincaid at 423-5442.

Night of entertainment tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School students will present a "night of entertainment" for two nights beginning tonight.

The shows will start at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at O'Leary Junior High School. Tickets will be \$2 at the door.

Scenes from plays, musical numbers and the one-act play "The Hanging of Abner Martin" have been combined into a "night of entertainment," said Brent Pritchard, a drama teacher at Twin Falls High.

The show is being put on jointly by a performing arts and an acting lab class, he said.

Tickets on sale for jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Old Time Fiddler's Jamboree are now on sale.

The jamboree will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Piler High School auditorium. Admission is \$2 per person, 12 and under free. All proceeds will go to the Mt. Tre Val Camp Fire youth.

The tickets may be purchased at Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls; Senior Citizens' Centers in Jerome, and Twin Falls; Camp Fire Office in Twin Falls; Day's Monogram Shop in Twin Falls and from Camp Fire leaders and members from Burley, Jerome, Piler, Buhl and Gooding.

Mother of year tea scheduled

FAIRFIELD — A state tea honoring the Idaho Mother of the Year, Brenda A. Humphreys, will be given April 20.

The tea will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the Community Church in Fairfield.

The mayor will make a special presentation to Mrs. Humphreys at 2:45 p.m. The program will also include a proclamation from the Governor and from the National Mothers Committee. Other Idaho mothers and merit mothers will be present.

Mrs. Humphreys will represent Idaho in the National Mother of the Year contest in Phoenix, Arizona, April 25-May 3. The public is invited to attend.

Water exercise program at Y

TWIN FALLS — A water exercise program set to music is being offered for senior citizens by the Y.

The program is held Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Maec Valley Y pool. The next one-month session will begin May 2, but new members may start any time. The cost for one month is \$5 for Y members and \$10 for non-members.

Water exercise can be easier than dry land exercise for the elderly and the handicapped, according to Gudrun Hallows, Y spokesman. Water's natural buoyancy allows people to move joints which ordinarily could not carry the body's weight.

Muscle soreness, which often follows on-land exercise, is not experienced in the water, she said.

Dear Abby



Research says angel dust devil's brew

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

DEAR ABBY: I will be straight with you. I am 13 and smoke pot, but I am no pothead. A dude has been telling me about angel dust. He says it gives you a super-cool high. Some kids I hang out with who do drugs say angel dust can mess up your head worse than acid. What is the story? Please don't use my name.

CHICAGO
DEAR CHICAGO: I have just completed some extensive research on drugs for my new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and I can tell you that angel dust is one of the most dangerous drugs on the street today. The following is a quote from my booklet:

PCP (OR ANGEL DUST)
"The boy woke up with a badly gashed hand. He found his mother in another room, stabbed to death. He had no memory of what had happened. But police said he had written on a wall with a red-marking pen: 'I love my mother and didn't mean to kill her.'"

That is from the files of the New York police.

They said the boy had smoked two "nickel bags" of angel dust — phen-cyclidine or PCP, also known as peace pills, white powder, superjoint, busy bee, hog, elephant tranquilizer, crystal and green tea.

By any name, it's a mind-destroyer,

one of the deadliest drugs on the street. And, alarmingly, the most widely used among teen-agers, who mistakenly think it's just another form of pot. It's not!

"That's the tragedy of the drug," says Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, head of the Phoenix House drug rehabilitation program. "The country has gone soft on grass, so kids think angel dust is not dangerous, that it's just a kind of superjoint." It's readily available and cheap. Many who sell it aren't aware of how dangerous it is.

Angel dust brings on hallucinations, paranoia and violence. There is evidence that those who use it might suffer long-term brain damage.

Some other chapters in this booklet: ARE YOU READY FOR SEX? WHAT TO DO ABOUT VD HOMOSEXUALITY HOW NOT TO GET PREGNANT POT, COCAINE AND HEROIN WHEN PARENTS SPLIT To obtain "WHAT EVERY TEEN-AGER OUGHT TO KNOW," write to: ABBY, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$2 and a stamped (28 cents) long, self-addressed envelope.

I ran into that same situation a number of years ago in Annapolis, Md.

We were at a club when Mr. B. started issuing invitations. Mrs. B. simply went to all within earshot and quietly inquired, "Have you seen my husband's calling card?" Then she handed us each one, upon which his name was in the usual place, but on the back it read: "Don't believe anything I say tonight unless you hear it from me in the morning!"

We all had a quiet chuckle. No one's feelings were hurt, and Mrs. B. was off the hook!

BETTY IN LOS OSOS

HOUSEWIFE! What do you mean, "ONLY"? The job of a housewife is an executive position. In your home you're the Director of Health, Education and Welfare, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Head of Entertainment and Public Relations, and Chairman of the House Rules Committee. And you'd have to be married to a millionaire to be paid why you're really worth!

Problems? Get them off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Additions to ice cream freezer

NEW HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The second generation of an electric ice cream freezer that operates with ICE CUBES and Table Salt has a new top assembly and dasher that permit the addition of syrups, nuts, chopped fruits or other solids during the last stages of freezing.

The original model, lacked these features, but the manufacturer is making the new parts available by direct mail at a nominal charge. The packet consists of a new top bar, cover and dasher, plus a new recipe book.

The conversion kit for Ice Cream Parlor 1 is \$8.75, including postage and handling, from Waring Products, Service Dept., New Hartford, CT 06057. Residents of Connecticut and Pennsylvania should add appropriate sales tax.

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The lowest income tax in the world is paid by the citizens of Bahrain, Kuwait and Qatar, where the rate is zero.

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STARTS THURSDAY 9:30 A.M.
IT'S SPRING AT YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE!
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<p>Ladies DRESS SHOES CASUALS SANDALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Naturalizer Revolutions Scholls Shoes & Stuff Red Cross Selby Fanfare Footworks <p>15-50% off</p>	<p>Ladies SPORT AND ATHLETIC SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boss Fanfare Nike Adidos Scholl Morgan Quinn Clark <p>15-50% off</p>	<p>ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buster Brown Child Life <p>15-50% off</p>
<p>Men's - Women's Childrens ATHLETIC SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brooks Nike Adida Pro-Keds Osaga Pro-Spocs <p>15-50% off</p>	<p>Men's WORK SHOES HIKING BOOTS COWBOY BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Red Wing Acmo Nacona Vasque <p>15-50% off</p>	<p>Men's DRESS & SPORT SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Florsholm E.T. Wright Hush Puppies Robloa Red Wing Morgan Quinn Bass Clark <p>15-50% off</p>

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Jeanette Breeding



Peggy Miller



Melanie Savage

Three East End girls selected

KIMBERLY — Melanie Savage, Peggy Miller and Jeanette Breeding will attend 1980 Syringa Girls State June 15-21 at Northwest Nazarene College.

The delegates from the East End of Twin Falls County, are sponsored by the Kimberly American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 76, with financial support from the Murtaugh and Hansen PTA and the Kimberly Pioneer Club.

Melanie Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Savage of Kimberly, is junior class forum member, school band secretary, plays in Concert and Pep band and has studied piano for 10

years. She is a member of the Twin Falls Junior Music Club and attended summer music camp at the University of Idaho and brass workshops at the College of Southern Idaho. She is assistant drill mistress and is active in track, volleyball and basketball.

Chosen as Kimberly's alternate is Joan Flerey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Flerey.

Peggy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Miller of Hansen, is varsity cheerleader, in Pep Club, secretary of the F.H.A., secretary-treasurer of H-Club and assistant editor of the school yearbook. She participates in volleyball and track.

Named as alternate for Hansen is Lori Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mills.

Jeanette Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breeding of Murtaugh, is a member of 4-H, the American Hereford Association, Pep Club, drill team, and was cheerleader one year. She was freshman class vice president, sophomore class secretary and junior class reporter. She participates in volleyball, basketball and track.

Julie Nebeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nebeker, is the Murtaugh alternate.

Nutrition counselor to speak

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Ostomy Association will hear a medical nutrition counselor May 6.

Sheryl Clements, RNBS, of Utah, will speak on "What You Eat and the Nutrition in It" at 7:30 p.m. in Conference room A of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Ostomy surgery simply refers to the surgical opening on the abdomen for expelling body wastes. This type of surgery is required when a person has lost the normal bowel or bladder function because of birth defects, disease, injury or malignancy. There are several hundred ostomies in the southern Idaho area alone and the American Cancer Society cooperates

closely with the UOA in their service, according to Clifford Smith, vice president of the local chapter.

The new body image which all ostomies must face can sometimes cause frightening emotional and psychological difficulties. The fear of rejection is probably the greatest obstacle to overcome, he said.

Educating the public (including the medical profession) about the needs of the ostomate after he/she leaves the hospital can help prevent rehabilitation problems. The Ostomy Association provides this service with the help of many dedicated volunteers.

The association's Twin Falls chapter is the only chapter between

Boise and Pocatello and attempts to serve all of the intervening area.

Upcoming programs; held the first Tuesday of every month, will deal with all phases of ostomy home-care, be it colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy and to related problems such as "spouse reaction to surgery," "patient-doctor relationship," "rehabilitation training," and other subjects of this nature. All medical doctors, nurses, appliance dealers and, of course, all ostomies and their families are invited to attend these meetings.

More information about the Ostomy Association may be obtained by phoning Vivian Fulton, president, at 733-5913 evenings or Clifford Smith at 733-8701.

Moonlight Sale

OPEN TONITE!

SPECIALS FROM 7 TO 10 ONLY!

BABY BLANKETS Beacon 100% acrylic, 40" X 45" Slightly irregular. Was \$2.29 \$1.44	LADIES & CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR 4 Groups \$1-\$2-\$3-\$4
MEN'S HANES BRIEFS 100% cotton in sizes 28-44. Was \$3.29 \$3.44 NOW 3 Pr.	MEN'S HANES T-SHIRTS 100% cotton in sizes S-M-L-XL. Was 3 Pr. \$5.69 \$3.44 NOW 3 Pr.
GRAN PRIX AM/FM/FM/STEREO-8 TRACK PLAYER, CHANGER, 2 WIDE RANGE SPEAKERS Were \$109.95 NOW \$89.89	GRAN PRIX SOLID STATE AM POCKET RADIO Was \$3.95 NOW \$2.96
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES Insulated foam back in 59% Rayon/41% Acetate, 48" X 84" Were \$12.00 .. NOW \$7.97	LADIES DRESSES One group of Ladies Dresses in values to \$21.00 each. YOUR CHOICE NOW \$4.00 Each
WRITING TABLETS Quality 6" x 9" tablets, 100 pages, unruled. Were 49¢ NOW 27¢	LADIES SKIRTS Large group of Ladies fashion skirts. Most sizes. 1/2 PRICE
SCHOOL BOXES For crayons and pencils. Were 39¢ each NOW 18¢ each	TRASH BAGS Pkgs. of 10 leakproof bags with ties to fit 26 gal. containers. Were 89¢ Pkg. 44¢
CONCENTRATED ALL Detergent with bleach, Borax and Brighteners. Net Wt. 49 Oz. (3 Lb. 1 Oz.) Was \$1.49 77¢	COLD POWER XE Laundry detergent in Net Wt. 49 Oz. (3 Lb. 1 Oz.) Was \$1.39 66¢
PRITT GLUE STICK Was 25¢ 11¢	3-RING BINDERS Were \$1.49 77¢

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Standouts

Debbie Heckendorn, a senior chemistry major at the University of Idaho, has been awarded a prestigious National Science Foundation Fellowship worth over \$20,000 toward her continued studies in graduate programs. Debbie presently teaches an organic chemistry laboratory for undergraduates and is a member of the American Chemical Society's UI student branch. She plans to continue her studies of organic chemistry in graduate school at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heckendorn of Burley.

Jim Flynn, who will receive his second, third and fourth undergraduate degrees from the University of Idaho this spring, won the National Science Foundation Fellowship in chemistry. His undergraduate studies have taken him to a number of universities and through a four-year program in the U.S. Navy. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and will receive bachelor's degrees in psychology, mathematics and chemistry this spring. Flynn plans to enter the doctoral program in biochemistry at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Flynn, Sr. of Twin Falls.

Members of Blue Key at the University of Idaho are Terry Dolar, a junior business management major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolar of Burley; Paul Ruppert, a senior major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce of Filer; Randy Kolar, a sophomore civil engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kolar of Twin Falls and Debbie Rahe, a senior accounting major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rahe of Twin Falls.

Selected as members of the Valkyries at the University of Idaho are Suzy Giesler, a junior education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Eckles of Fairfield and Sallie Sherer, a junior marketing major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherer Jr. of Mountain Home.

Students named to Mortarboard at the University of Idaho are Jennifer Holmes, a plant science major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes of Bliss; Jeff Clark, an accounting major and son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark, Sr. of Rupert; Ron Nordby, an office administration major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nordby of Rupert; Karen Shotwell, a plant protection major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shotwell of Twin Falls; Andy Wiseman, an agricultural education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiseman of Twin Falls; Karen Daw, a freshman business major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daw of Huesar; Theresa Kleas, a freshman education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kleas of Jerome; Sue Evans, a freshman sociology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emrys Evans of Mountain Home; and Kimberly Kettelhut, a freshman pre-medical major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kettelhut of Mountain Home.

New members of Silver Lance at the University of Idaho are Terry Dolar, a junior business management major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolar of Burley; Scott Fehrenbacher, a senior political science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher of Burley; and Jeff Clark, a junior accounting major and son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark of Rupert.

Named to Spurs at the University of Idaho are Dorothy Crawford, a freshman interior design major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford of Burley; Cathy James, a freshman education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James of Gooding; Dawn Ling, a freshman radio television major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ling of Rupert; and Shaun Van Vleet, a freshman veterinary science major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vleet of Rupert.

Outstanding senior awards were presented to the following students at the University of Idaho Parents Weekend awards assembly: J. Scott Fehrenbacher, a political science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehrenbacher of Burley; Debra Heckendorn, a chemistry major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heckendorn of Burley; Jeffrey Helms, an animal science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Helms of Rupert; and Barry Hawkins, an accounting major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hawkins of Twin Falls.

Monte Smith, a junior radio-television major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Twin Falls, received a distinguished service award from the University of Idaho.

Service awards from the University of Idaho went to Gary Quigley, a senior agr-business major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quigley of Burley; Jim Wright, a senior journalism major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of Hazelton; and Ronald May, a sophomore biological science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn May of Wendell.

Michelle Mayland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Mayland of Twin Falls, was state-winner in the junior essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her topic was "Pioneer Farming." She is a seventh grade student at the Emmanuel Lutheran School.

Charlie F. Petersen, professor of poultry science and extension poultry specialist, was named agriculture counselor of the year at the University of Idaho. A native of Buhl, Petersen has been engaged in teaching and research at UI since 1943. He is a former recipient of the R.M. Wade award for excellence in teaching.

Gary Meyer, a senior chemistry major at Boise-Hulman Institute of Technology, has earned \$30 credit tuition from the school by maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Meyer of Twin Falls.

Rozella McClary, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, won third place in food marketing competition at the Washington Mid-Management Association's State Career Development Conference at Yakima, Wash. A student at Spokane Community College, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCauley of Twin Falls.

Janet Burkhart of Twin Falls was given honorable mention in the first Idaho State University Mind's Eye Gallery student photography contest held recently. She is a sophomore at the university.

Patty Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monk Faber of Glenns Ferry and Susan Grzan, daughter of Mary Food of Glenns Ferry, have been named to the University of Idaho's Little Sisters organization which assists the fraternities in their activities. Both girls are active in the Delta-Delta Delta sorority on campus. Faber was selected to be a little sister to the

Delta Chi fraternity and Grzan will be a little sister to the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dianna Tucker and Leela Smith, of Filer, and Nola Mink of Twin Falls graduated from Linx's School of Business in Boise on March 28. Tucker graduated in the executive secretarial course; Smith graduated in the medical transcriptionist course and Mink graduated in the machines and accounting course.

Robyn Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow of Twin Falls,

performed a soprano solo in the Mu Sigma-Epsilon-Musical at Colley College in Nevada. Mo. Mu Sigma Epsilon is an honorary music society for junior colleges. Robyn is a first year student at the college.

Beverly Hoye, a secretary of Glenns Ferry School District 192, has been named a Young Career Woman by the Glenns Ferry Business and Professional Women's Club. She will represent the Glenns Ferry BPW in a state-wide competition when the Idaho Federation holds its district convention in McCall.

Extra Hours Savings

OPEN LATE THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

<p>NOCTURNE TOWELS 6.49 Bath</p> <p>Mon size solid colors from Stevens. Hand 3.99, Wash cloth 1.99. Save!</p>	<p>LEVIS® MEN'S JEANS 20% OFF</p> <p>Popular 64% cotton/36% polyester brushed denim jean with khaki trim.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S TANK TOPS 5.99-6.99</p> <p>Reg. \$8-\$10. Easy-care polyester in an assortment of colors, large sizes.</p>	<p>JUNIOR BLOUSES 19.99</p> <p>Reg. \$29. Cap sleeve ombroidered blouse with self belt. Strout floor.</p>
<p>GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS 32.99 Standard</p> <p>Reg. \$45 white goose-down pillows now 32.99. Queen size now 39.99.</p>	<p>MIKASA STONWARE 21.99</p> <p>Reg. \$30 five piece place setting Mikasa Garden Festival stoneware.</p>	<p>CARTER PLAYWEAR 6.39-8.79</p> <p>Reg. \$8-\$11. Infant playwear from famous Carter. For boys and girls.</p>	<p>JUNIOR TERRY TOPS 14.99</p> <p>Reg. \$22. Long sleeve color splice terry top. White with crayon color.</p>
<p>RIVIERA SUNGLASSES 25% OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$10-\$15, now 7.49-10.99 for a limited time only. Selected styles.</p>	<p>AIRWAY LUGGAGE SALE</p> <p>Save \$14-\$26 on men's or women's Airway Encore. Now 39.99-77.99.</p>	<p>LEVIS® DISCO JEANS 19.99</p> <p>Reg. \$28. The original glove pant now reduced. Indigo denim. Save!</p>	<p>EMBROIDERED JUNIOR TOP 14.99</p> <p>Reg. \$20. Short sleeve cotton knit top with embroidered trim. Save!</p>
<p>ALMOST SHOE SALE 7.99-9.99</p> <p>Reg. \$10-\$15. Rope, molded or cork wedges with sandal uppers.</p>	<p>HANES UNDERALLS 3/5.75</p> <p>Reg. 37¢-75¢ Hanes sandalfoot underalls. Queen size 3/6.50.</p>	<p>JUNIOR PLEAT PANTS 17.99</p> <p>Reg. \$27. Fun pleated poly-gab slacks for juniors: ivory, grey, black.</p>	<p>LADIES' BLOUSES 11⁹⁹-12⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. to \$19. Long and short sleeve summer blouses in plaids and stripes.</p>
<p>LINEN HANDBAGS 16.99</p> <p>Reg. \$23. Natural linen trimmed with leather. Shoulder & short-shoulder.</p>	<p>HANES SLENDERALLS 3/\$7</p> <p>Reg. 3/9 top control shear sandal-foot. Support Slenderall 3/10.</p>	<p>JR. WRAP JACKET 19.99</p> <p>Reg. \$26. Knit and belted dress jacket for juniors. Save today!</p>	<p>LADIES' PRINT-SKIRT 11.99</p> <p>Wore \$16. Summer print skirt with cinch waist in bold crayon brights.</p>
<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 7.99</p> <p>Reg. \$13-\$20. Short or long sleeve dress shirts. Solid and fancies.</p>	<p>MAIDENEORM PANTIES 3/8.50</p> <p>Reg. 3.25. No show stretch panty with cotton inset. White, pastels.</p>	<p>JUNIOR SHIRTS 15.99</p> <p>Reg. \$22. Plaid voile shirt with lurex trim. Junior sizes 5-13.</p>	<p>LADIES' KNIT TOPS 6.99</p> <p>Brightly colored spring tops that wore \$10. Mix or match them in many ways.</p>

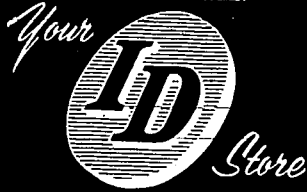
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<p>AFTER SIX PULLON PANT 4.99</p> <p>Orig. \$18 then 7.99, only 13-pr.</p>	<p>AFTER SIX SLIPPERS 1.99</p> <p>Orig. \$12 then 2.99, only 7.</p>	<p>AFTER SIX GIRL'S T-SHIRTS 3.99-4.99</p> <p>Orig. \$8-\$10, then 6.99-7.99.</p>	<p>AFTER SIX FLANNEL SHIRT 1.99</p> <p>Orig. \$10-\$14 then 2.99, 7-14.</p>	<p>AFTER SIX MEN'S SWEATERS 4.99</p> <p>Orig. \$25-\$30 then 7.99-9.99.</p>
<p>AFTER SIX SWEATER SALE 5.99</p> <p>Orig. \$21 then 8.99, only 5.</p>	<p>AFTER SIX EVENING BAGS 3.99</p> <p>Orig. to \$20 then 6.99, only 9.</p>	<p>AFTER SIX GIRL'S JACKETS 13.99</p> <p>Orig. \$32 then 20.99. Only 12.</p>	<p>AFTER SIX GIRL'S PURSES 1.99</p> <p>Orig. \$7 then 3.99. Fabric.</p>	<p>AFTER SIX TODDLER SHIRT 1.99</p> <p>Wore 2.99. Asst. boy's knits.</p>



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LADIES SANDALS By Cobbie in white or tan. Mid-heel. Reg. \$24. NITE OWL SALE..... 9⁹⁹	JUNIOR KNIT TOPS Assorted colors, 3 styles trimmed in white. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$12.00. NITE OWL SALE..... 4⁹⁹	MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS V-neck & crew neck pull-overs with stripe chest & sleeves. Reg. \$12.00. NITE OWL SALE..... 2⁹⁹	LADIES GRABTABLE Clearance of Odds N Ends includes some tops, shorts, vests, blouses. NITE OWL SALE NOTHING OVER..... \$3⁰⁰
MEN'S WORK & SPORT BOOTS Leather uppers - crepe soles. Reg. \$29.99. NITE OWL SALE..... 18⁹⁹	KNIT SHORT SETS Cotton/polyester blend & terry. Ass'd. colors. Contrasting trim. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$18.00. NITE OWL SALE..... 7⁹⁹	MEN'S WINTER COATS Down fill, Poly fill. Ski-look & 100% wools in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$35 to \$115. NITE OWL SALE..... 75% OFF	SAMSONITE TOTES Famous Samson totes in assorted colors. Reg. \$42, then 29.99. NITE OWL SALE..... 19⁹⁹
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LADIES SLIDES Mid-heel or high. Some leather, some moccasin uppers. Reg. to \$21. NITE OWL SALE..... 14⁹⁹	GIRL'S TERRY TANK TOPS Great looking and wearing for Summer. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. \$6.00. NITE OWL SALE..... 2⁵⁰	MEN'S 3-PC. VESTED SUITS Solids, stripes, cord, pinstripe, Swedish knits & poly-wool blends. Sizes 40-46 reg. & longs. Reg. to \$135, then \$89.99. NITE OWL SALE..... 69⁰⁰	STRAW & PLAY HATS Great group in all styles. Reg. \$3.50, then \$1.75. NITE OWL SALE..... 99^c
COMPATIBLES By Pfalzgraff-2 colors. In 5 piece sets. Reg. \$13.99, then \$7.99. NITE OWL SALE..... 4⁹⁹	GIRL'S TERRY SHORT SETS 5 colors to choose from in sizes 4 to 14. Reg. \$8.00 to \$9.00. NITE OWL SALE..... 3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹	THERMAL BLANKETS Charm-a-ro in assorted colors. Reg. Sizes - Reg. \$17.00..... 11.99 Queen Size - Reg. \$22.00..... 14.99 King Size - Reg. \$27.00..... 18.99	PEARL ROPES Assorted styles of pearl ropes. Reg. 4.98 to \$10, then \$1.99. NITE OWL SALE..... 99^c
LADIES CANVAS CASUALS Ladies sizes in white or tan. Perfect for the spring season. Reg. 9.99. NITE OWL SALE..... 4⁹⁹	CHILDREN'S GRAB TABLE Baby items, jeans, sleepwear, shirts, tops, sweaters. Reg. \$1.00 to \$14.00. NITE OWL SALE..... 44^c to 4⁹⁹	SATURN II BLANKETS Assorted colors. Reg. Sizes - Reg. \$25.00..... 16.99 Queen Size - Reg. \$30.00..... 22.99 King Size - Reg. \$35.00..... 26.99	MIRRORS Syroco plate mirrors with goldtone trim. Reg. \$30.00, then 17.99. NITE OWL SALE..... 15⁰⁰
LADIES HALF SLIPS Limited sizes and styles in Ladies Half Slips. Reg. \$5.00 to \$7.00. NITE OWL SALE..... 99^c	GIRLS' & BOYS SWIM SUITS Good assortment swimwear for the little ones. Reg. \$6.00. NITE OWL SALE..... 2⁹⁹	DECORATOR RUGS Assorted in sizes 34" x 54". Reg. \$18.98. NITE OWL SALE..... 8⁹⁹	TABLEWARE Stainless steel, service for 12 tableware. Reg. \$80, then 39.99. NITE OWL SALE..... 19⁹⁹
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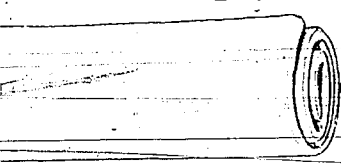


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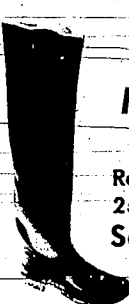
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Men's "olive drab" heavy duty. Three-quarter height, reinforced knee, spade-shank and cleated outsole.

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Orig. 29.99. 5 lb. fiberfill bag. Synthetic fibers combine with nylon-taffeta outer shell and cotton-flannel lining for an all-around cold weather camping bag. Opening 100". Aluminum zipper, enables 2 bags to zip together 34x76 inches finished size.

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Home or travel cases — 6 only. Orig. 6.50 Now **1⁸⁸**

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Sizes small, medium and large. Orig. 6.00 Now **2⁸⁸**

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14 only — 65% cotton/35% polyester. Machine washable. Orig. 11.00 Now **5⁸⁸**

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Buhl council gets airport expansion plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — A \$500,000-plus plan for expansion and improvement of the Buhl city airport was submitted to the City Council Tuesday night.

Among other improvements, the plan calls for lengthening the runway from 2,600 to 3,900 feet.

Rodney Wilson, a former airport commission member who worked on the proposed plan, told the city that federal funding for 90 percent of the project is now available, with only 5 percent to come from the city.

He said if Twin Falls County will provide a small annual payment for airport costs as in the past, this will cut the city share even further.

Wilson said the proposal closely follows the airport master plan.

"We have several goals in mind," he said. "First, we want to make the airport self-sustaining with income from rentals and fees," Wilson told the council.

The plan calls for purchase of two, 40-acre parcels of land at either end of the runway to allow for extension of the runway and to acquire easements on surrounding property to prohibit

construction of any building, antenna or other obstruction in the flight lanes approaching or leaving the runway.

Wilson said at least one land owner appears willing to sell, but if necessary, the city will have to condemn. Wilson estimated \$240,000 for acquiring necessary property and about \$300,000 for extension of the runway.

Wilson said the council members should also decide if they wish to pave parking areas, roadways and other service areas. Council members took the proposal under advisement until a later meeting.

Wilson said the minimum standards would be for a 3,900-foot runway, with a later stage, if traffic warrants, to extend to 4,500 feet. Wilson said this might be over a 20-year period. Wilson and members of the commission said they feel the city should take action on the project so funding can be arranged and improvements begun.

Buhl City Council members also adopted an amendment to the city ordinance on accounting checks for city services. The new ordinance, adopted under suspension of the three-readings rule, will impose a \$5 fine against any city patron who

issues an insufficient fund check for the city water, sewer or other services. The fine will be added to the monthly water bill, and if not paid, services will be discontinued.

City Clerk Peggy McArthur told the council her office is having problems with checks and needs some means of control other than requiring cash payments.

John and James Barker met with the council to ask a delay in city action on a local improvement district for their proposed subdivision.

State Sen. John Barker said the high

interest cost on the bond market at this time makes it almost prohibitive for his developer to go ahead with this part of the project at this time, and he has chosen to postpone it for six or eight months to see if interest rates will decline.

The Barkers had proposed the city sponsor the local improvement district to allow the installation of streets, service lines and other improvements which could be paid off by the buyers of the property over a 20-year period. City Council members had made no decision on the LID proposal.

In CSI appearance

Bilyeu attacks Hansen moves

TWIN FALLS — Dianne Bilyeu, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the second district, blasted Rep. George Hansen and discussed other issues with government students Wednesday.

Bilyeu, speaking at College of Southern Idaho government students, focused her criticism of Hansen on his involvement in the Iran crisis.

First Hansen called for the detention of all Iranian students in the United States, Mrs. Bilyeu said. When that demand met with resistance from congressional leaders, Hansen called for the impeachment of Carter. Finally he flew to Iran.

"He has forgotten his Idaho constituency to become an international figure," she said. "Idaho needs a congressman that will work diligently for Idaho rather than seek national headlines," she said.

Hansen seeks out headlines because he is incapable of accomplishing anything in Congress, Bilyeu added. Hansen votes only with a small band of "isolated" ultra-conservatives who have no influence with the majority of members in either party, she said.

A former Idaho state senator, Bilyeu was slumping the Maple Valley with her husband, incumbent state Sen. Chick Bilyeu. Her husband, also a Democrat, now represents the Pocatello seat Mrs. Bilyeu held from 1968 to 1970.

Addressing 25 students, Mrs. Bilyeu and her husband answered questions for nearly an hour.

On other subjects, Mrs. Bilyeu:

- Opposed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the federal constitution, although she said she supports equal rights for women.
- Opposed the registration or drafting of women. Mrs. Bilyeu said she supports drafting men only when unavoidable.

Mrs. Bilyeu also called for strengthening of the National Guard, which she said would build a "citizens army" at the same time it reduced a need for the draft.

Supported the central Idaho wilderness bill drafted by Sen. Frank Church, which calls for approximately 2.2 million acres of Idaho wilderness.

• Opposed the Sagebrush Rebellion, which calls for state ownership of all unappropriated federal lands. Idaho couldn't afford to adequately manage those lands, Mrs. Bilyeu said, adding that state management of state lands has frequently been inadequate or incompetent.

• Supported a federal balanced budget, but said that action alone would not produce any rapid change in the faltering national economy.

• Supported the recently enacted windfall oil profits tax.

- Supported President Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage crisis.



With her husband beside her, Congressional candidate Dianne Bilyeu explains a point to College of Southern Idaho students Wednesday.

Feedlot operators question rat test validity

United Press International
Feedlot operators say cancerous rats were insufficient proof that cattle fattened with the hormone DES would cause the disease in humans and charged the federal government was being too harsh in threatening to imprison cattlemen for using the banned drug.

Cattlemen said Wednesday that HEW's campaign against the growth hormone, which started with a phase-out program and culminated Nov. 1 with a ban, was damaging the industry.

HEW Secretary Patricia Harris said her office would seek "swift, strong penalties" — including prison sentences — for 115 feedlot operators in 16 states who allegedly used DES after it was banned.

"It's comparable to the cranberry scare (in the 1950s)," said Jack Ruyman, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, who also

Charges against Idahoans not likely, officials say

BOISE — Operators of the three Idaho feedlots who illegally used DES implants in their cattle are not likely to face charges.

The Harris Idaho Feedlot in Blackfoot, the Burley Butte Feedlot in Burley, and the Hot Springs Ranch in Gooding agreed to have illegal DES implants surgically removed after being contacted by U.S. Food and Drug Administration investigators last week.

DES — diethylstilbestrol — is a cancer-causing chemical that is used in cattle to speed fattening. Sale of DES was banned last July, but its use was allowed to continue until November to allow feedlots to use up their stocks on hand. However, DES remained

available and was still being used after the legal deadline, according to the FDA.

Charges will be filed against distributors and feedlot operators who had "willful disregard" for the law, said Gerald Eastwood, supervisory investigator at the FDA regional office in Seattle.

But the operators of the three Idaho feedlots believed they were still allowed to use DES because they had filed petitions requesting an extension of the November deadline, Eastwood said.

Also, the Idaho feedlots have already incurred a "significant punitive expense" in agreeing to remove DES implants and hold the affected cattle until the DES is out of their system, Eastwood said.

as, lot that quit using DES two years ago to avoid controversy. "It's just a hormone."

"It's the same stuff women used to use for birth control pills and they took bigger doses than these cows do. It is pretty drastic to put someone in prison for it."

"It's a doggone bad law — and as far as anything criminal or to hurt the public, there's nothing there. These cattle are better cared for than children."

The FDA has ordered the suspected feedlots not to slaughter the animals until 35 to 41 days after DES implants have been removed, after which there are no traces of the hormone.

With the cattle market fluctuating, Bill Jones of the National Cattlemen's Association said it was uncertain how the DES controversy would taint prices.

Asked if he considered a prison term too severe, Larry White, owner of Big Valley Conditioners Inc., in Scott City, Kan., said, "I think they're doing enough for us in the market situation that I don't need to get involved in that."

"I used it (DES) after Nov. 1 . . . and none of my cattle will hit the market for the next 300 days. Sure, I was just as gully for using it after the date but these cattle won't hit the market until a year from now."

Cattlemen contend the tests are misleading because DES — never found in the meat and only small traces are found in the liver.

"A person would have to eat 400,000 pounds of liver to get the same amount of DES that is prescribed by a doctor in one morning after pill," said Ladd Hiltch, a Guymon, Okla., feedlot operator.

Dunnagans' sentences to change

BOISE (UPI) — Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward has been ordered by the Idaho Supreme Court to change the sentences he handed down to Allen Dunnagan and Leiland Dunnagan in 1978.

The appeals case consolidated four district court cases involving grand larceny and burglary committed by the Dunnagans during four days in early August 1978. During the spree, the duo also led scores of policemen on a chase through the county and into the canyon and eventually escaped, only to be arrested in another state.

The Dunnagans were found guilty Wednesday and sentenced by Judge Ward to three, 14-year indeterminate sentences and eight, five-year indeterminate sentences.

The second of the 14-year sentences was set to run consecutively with the first, resulting in an effective total sentence of 28 years, while all other sentences were to run concurrently.

The Supreme Court, however, ruled Tuesday that it was an abuse of Ward's discretion to set the two, 14-year sentences to run consecutively. The high court ordered Ward to set the sentences to run concurrently.

Chief Justice Charles R. Anderson and Justice Allan G. Shepard, however, dissented from the majority. They criticized the majority opinion, saying it had ignored the well-settled rule of appellate review that a sentence which is within the limits set by law will not ordinarily be considered as an abuse of discretion by the judge. They

said they would affirm the sentence Ward imposed.

The Dunnagan brothers were arrested in the summer of 1978 after they eluded officers, hid in Snake River Canyon and escaped under cover of darkness. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn and Sheriff Elza Hall of Jerome County, assisted by city and state authorities, searched the canyon after a chase through Twin Falls that ended northeast of town.

The men abandoned a vehicle and fled on foot into the heavy brush in the canyon. They were arrested later in another state in a stolen vehicle taken from a farm near where the canyon search had centered. The men were convicted of a series of burglaries and thefts throughout the county.

Kimberly sets school levies vote May 20

KIMBERLY — Voters in the Kimberly School District will decide May 20 the fate of two levies being requested by the school board.

The board unanimously decided Wednesday morning to ask for approval of a 2-mill plant facility levy for each of the next 10 years and a 3-mill, one-year supplemental levy.

Last year, the district sought and voters approved an 8-mill supplemental levy.

Trustee elections in two of the district's five zones will be held the same day.

Zone 4 incumbent board member George Nauman Jr. is running for re-election, but Zone 5 incumbent Dale Dahms decided to step down after his term on the board.

Keith Fullmer, a rancher, has filed a petition of candidacy for the seat.

School Superintendent Vernon Exner said the proposed plant facility levy of \$200 per year would be used to improve lighting and restrooms in the junior high school gymnasium.

The plant facility levy requires a two-thirds vote to pass, while the supplemental levy requires a simple majority.

of the inflation factor we don't feel has been fully addressed," Exner said. The 1 percent initiative, local government budget freezes the last two years and inflation have created problems, he said.

The district wants to improve its older buildings and lake energy conservation measures, Exner said. Other goals are to improve lighting and restrooms in the junior high school gymnasium.

The plant facility levy requires a two-thirds vote to pass, while the supplemental levy requires a simple majority.

In the valley

Wendell man found dead

WENDELL — A 63-year-old Wendell resident died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound, Gooding County Sheriff's Office and Coroner officials said.

Coroner James Molchan said Leonard Fleming was found dead Tuesday at his home five miles south of Wendell.

Molchan said the victim died of a 20-gauge shotgun wound to the head. Fleming left a note and called a relative prior to the shooting, Molchan said.

Sheriff Earl Brown did not release the name of the relative or information concerning Fleming's motive. No autopsy has been ordered.

Migrants sue Oakley farmers

OAKLEY (UPI) — A migrant farm worker couple now living in Florida claims Oakley farmers paid them less than minimum wages when they were employed to harvest potatoes in 1978.

In a lawsuit filed in Boise in the U.S. District Court for Idaho, Olegario and Juana Segura, now of Impokalke, Fla., contend Willow Creek Ranch Inc. and Albert Anderson & Sons Inc. of Idaho paid them \$2.25 an hour when the federal minimum wage law required they be paid \$2.65 an hour.

The Seguras, both 26, were employed from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in 1978 to remove dirt clods from potato assembly belts used in the potato harvest, the suit says.

equal the difference between minimum wage and the amount the Seguras allegedly were paid. It asks the court to award 20 cents and four — the difference between what they allegedly were paid and the minimum wage — for each hour they worked for the two farming companies. It also seeks an award of the same amount as liquidated damages.

Jim Sage inventory ordered

BOISE (UPI) — An intensive wilderness inventory will be conducted on 15,691 acres in the Jim Sage area of the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District, Idaho State BLM Director Robert Bullington said Wednesday.

The bureau initially proposed 13,775 acres be studied, but with the receipt of 16 letters within the 30-day protest period, the decision to conduct the inventories was reviewed and 694 acres were deleted from the original proposal.

Anniversary meeting today

TWIN FALLS — Republican Congressional candidate Jim Jones will hold a fund-raising dinner Friday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

The event, which will cost \$25 per couple, will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m. The dinner is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Jones fundraiser tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls 75th Anniversary Committee will meet Friday to continue planning for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

The committee will meet at City Hall at 9 a.m. Mayor Hank Woodall said the committee will review progress being made and nail down definite times for events.

For Church, Symms War chests fill up quickly

BOISE (UPI) — Frank Church and Steve Symms rapidly filled their campaign war chests during the first quarter of 1980, gearing for the stretch drive to the U.S. Senate election in November.

Church, the Democratic incumbent who wants to remain chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gathered \$165,000 during January, February and March while spending \$135,000. Church still had \$617,000 in his campaign coffers at the end of last month.

Symms, Idaho's 1st District Republican congressman, gained ground on Church in the first quarter, but he still had far to go to match the fund-raising success Church experienced in 1979 in building a campaign base.

The challenger collected \$260,800 in contributions in 1980's first quarter against Church's \$159,500 to \$135,000. But Symms has \$233,000 left in his fund — about two-thirds less than Church.

In quarterly reports filed this week to comply with federal election laws, both candidates indicated large shares of their funds "were" taken from non-Idaho contributors.

Significant infusions of Texas oil cash flowed to Symms, while Church got hefty sums from diverse business interests — many of them eastern.

Church and Symms also received thousands of dollars from political action committees — the incumbent, \$23,500, and the GOP challenger, \$56,300.

However, the candidates also enjoyed monetary support from dozens of Idaho contributors, with varied donations from businessmen and individuals.

Meanwhile, candidates to succeed Symms in Congress also submitted an account of 1980 campaign finances.

Republican Wayne Kidwell, a former Idaho attorney general, said he received \$13,000 during the period and spent \$11,700. He had \$1,700 left over after March 31.

Democrat Glenn Nichols, another 1st District candidate, announced financing of nearly \$13,000 and spending of more than \$13,100, with \$2,200 on hand after the end of the month.

Terry McKay, Nichols' challenger for the May 27 primary election, listed totals of \$2,500 and expenses exceeding \$5,000.

A report from the fourth 1st District candidate, Republican state Sen. Larry Craig, had not been turned in.

In the 2nd District, Rep. George Hulse, a Republican, had not submitted a report.



"Softly the evening came. . . ."
The "warmth of spring sunshine" has started these trees blooming along Pole Line Road north of Twin Falls. Mother Nature and a 500mm lens compressing distance recently combined this pastoral setting at sunset into a stunning combination.

Obituaries

Jon H. Barron
FAIRFIELD — Jon H. Barron, 23, of Corral, died Wednesday in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise of leukemia.
He was born March 27, 1952, at Jerome. He attended school at Fairfield. After two years of college, he moved to Corral where he was ranch foreman for the family farm. He married Kathy Wokerson Feb. 8, 1975.
Surviving are his wife of Corral; a son, Ty Barron of Corral; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barron of Fairfield; a brother, Lee Barron of Corral; and a sister, Beccie Hackett of Meridian.
Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Fairfield Community Church with Dick Welness officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield. The family suggests memorials to Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Hancock St., Boise, 83702.

Leslie 'Bucky' Thorpe
TWIN FALLS — Leslie Earl "Bucky" Thorpe, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
He was born Aug. 21, 1896, at Whiting, Iowa. He moved to Kimberly about 1927, where he worked for Ben Taylor. He ran a bakery in Kimberly for several years, and was also planted signs and houses. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Methodist Church.
He is survived by a son, Milton Thorpe of Missouri Valley, Iowa; four daughters, Mrs. Elwood (Thelma) Roholt and Mrs. Robert (Joan) Boyd, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gilbert (Charlene) Quesnell of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Roger (Phyllis) Collins of Kimberly; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a son, a grandson, four sisters, and five brothers.
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bob Clark officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites under the combined services of the American Legion, DAV, and VFW. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Friday, and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Leonard Thomas Fleming
WENDELL — Leonard Thomas Fleming, 61, of Wendell, died Tuesday evening at his home.
He was born Aug. 15, 1918, at Dexter, Iowa, and moved to California at the age of 21. He married Dorothy Houston July 1, 1943, at Reno. They moved to Idaho in 1967 where he farmed in the Wendell area until his retirement.
He is survived by his wife of Wendell; two sons, Tom Fleming of Buhl and Bill Fleming of Wendell; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Stockham of Gooding; two sisters, Leon Garrison of Ceres, Calif., and Mary Spillers of Redfield, Iowa; three brothers, Joseph Fleming of Winterset, Iowa; Paul Fleming of Hagerman, and John Fleming of Boise; and 11 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and a brother.
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Leeper Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Wendell Recreation Baseball fund.

Calvin J. Dudley
TWIN FALLS — Calvin J. Dudley, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at a local nursing home of an extended illness.
He was born July 29, 1892, in Wright County, Mo. He married Marjorie O. Martin Dec. 26, 1916, in Webster County, Mo. They lived and farmed in Missouri before moving to Murtaugh in 1944. In 1947 they moved to Twin Falls, where they have resided since. He worked for Charter Seed Co. until his retirement in 1958. He was a member of the Bethel Temple Church.

Brandon Wayne Baker
NORLAND — Brandon Wayne Baker, 19-year-old son of Daniel Curtis and Barbara Jean Noble Baker, died Monday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.
He was born Oct. 8, 1976, at Springfield, Mo.
He is survived by his parents of Norland; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker of Minidoka and Mrs. Jim (Sandra) Fuss of Heyburn; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Noble of Heyburn and Mrs. Ron (Jean) Howe of Anderson, Mo.; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Helen Shipp of Minidoka, Macey Call of Roy, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Noble of Rupert; and Nina King of Grove, Okla.; two great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sheen of Rupert, and Mrs. Julie Hutchinson of Jay, Okla.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Acapulco LDS-1st Ward Chapel with Bishop Keith Finkler officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

Marian Jean Hayes
TWIN FALLS — Marian Jean Hayes of Reno, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, died at a Reno hospital today after a long illness.
She is survived by her husband, Lester Hayes, of Reno; two daughters, Robin Hayes of Reno, and Linda Bideaman of Redmond, Ore.; her father, George Carder of Filer; and two sisters, Leslie Carder of Filer, and Jan Newman of Filer.
Private funeral services will be held at Reno.

Ella Abbott
TWIN FALLS — Ella Abbott, 94, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a local nursing home.
She was born April 8, 1887, at Rushville, Ind., and married Joe M. Abbott March 18, 1903, at Marsus, Wash. He died July 24, 1958. She came to Idaho and lived in Buhl, Hagerman and Twin Falls. She was a member of the Christian Church of Buhl.
She is survived by a sister, Goldie Clute of Twin Falls, three nephews, and a niece.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday, and until noon Saturday.

GOODING — Graveside services for Annie S. Mink, 97, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel from noon to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

GOODING — Services for Vella L. Quigley, 81, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel from noon to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to service time Friday.

GOODING — Graveside services for Sherman D. Gage, 45, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends

Murtaugh won't seek override levy

MURTAUGH — For the first time in seven years, Murtaugh schools will be able to operate without going to the voters for extra funds.

The Murtaugh School Board Monday night approved its budget for 1980-81 at \$430,884, up from \$377,377 this year. But this year's budget includes a 20-mile supplemental levy passed by patrons last spring.

School district Superintendent Florin Hulse said another override levy was made unnecessary by slightly higher enrollment this year, which resulted in a \$50,000 surplus. The surplus will be carried over into next year's budget.

What's more, Hulse said, the district will be able to restore a high school teaching position left unfilled this year. Being sought is a combination math/science instructor and coach. Hulse and high school principal DeVon Anderson have been splitting those duties.

The district will also be able to raise teacher salaries next fall by 10 percent across the board. Some teachers will receive additional step increases because they have gained experience and/or education.

The school board authorized Hulse to begin issuing contracts to teachers for next year.

"The board couldn't believe we could get by without an override," Hulse said. "It looks real good. We should have no problems at all."

Until this year, enrollment had steadily declined for 15 years. Hulse said. In that time, the number of high school students, for example, decreased from about 110 to 60.

The budget for the current year anticipated another small year, but the district actually gained a few students, ending up about 10 students ahead of the number anticipated. Average daily attendance at midyear was about 206.

Highest attendance means more money to the district because state funds have been distributed largely on the basis of attendance.

In other developments, Hulse said a new third grade teacher has been hired for next fall. She is Katherine Blauer of Burley. A contract will be offered to Pamela Bennett of Buckeye, Ariz., to teach under the Title I program.

The school board meeting, trustees Raymond McFarland, Zora J. and Gerald Slevens, Zone 5, indicated they will run for re-election on May 20, Hulse said.

The school district hopes to save on heating costs next school year because of insulation added to buildings this spring. Hulse said the high school, built in the early 1960s, had no insulation in the ceiling.

CAA election set

TWIN FALLS — A Low-income Sector Representative will be elected to the Board of Directors for the South Central Community Action Agency.

A public meeting will be held for this purpose Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Action Agency, 260 Second Street East. Transportation and child care can be provided.

For information call 733-9351.

New medical arts building possible for Jerome shortly

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — A new medical arts building may be built this summer near St. Benedict's Hospital, the Jerome City Council learned Tuesday night.

The council also decided to contest street lighting rate hikes for the present year and consider an ordinance banning beer and liquor consumption outside downtown establishments.

St. Benedict's formally petitioned the council to rezone a lot south of the hospital from a 1-A residential classification to a business zone. The request will be considered by the Jerome Planning and Zoning Board on May 5.

Hospital director Bob Campbell said a doctor and one other unnamed individuals have inquired about building the site for a medical building. The two have incorporated under the name ABK Inc. of Jerome.

Campbell said the project depends on several factors and is presently being considered by the hospital's owner.

Two new family practitioners are expected to join the hospital's staff in August, he said, and an orthopedic surgeon also considering the area could arrive by early fall.

He declined to say whether the new building might accommodate the newcomers or more established physicians, but said the arrivals will place a strain on the space in existing medical offices.

The two new physicians are Grant Van Houten and James Lohmann, college friends who are presently completing their residency programs at a San Bernardino, Calif., family practice clinic.

In other business, the Jerome council asked city attorney Rob Williams to pursue possibilities the city can avoid paying an electricity state tax by getting lighting contracts are renewed later this year.

Williams said no language in the contract with Idaho Power provides for automatic increases, and the city's legal standing would probably depend on whether the city paid its bills following unanticipated increases in the past.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission last month approved a 25 percent rate hike for Idaho Power. The city's street lighting contracts total more than \$21,000.

The council also directed Williams to draw up an ordinance restricting the downtown consumption of beer and liquor purchased at on-off sale establishments.

Councilmen said such a law might aid law enforcement efforts while not unduly restricting the freedom to consume beer in parks and private yards.

Castleford teacher pact OK

CASTLEFORD — Teachers and school board members here have signed a new contract agreement for next school year, except for salaries.

Edward Schenk, Castleford School District superintendent, said the agreement was approved Tuesday night by the board and the Castleford Teachers Association.

Schenk said a new salary schedule has not been negotiated because the district only learned this week what the projected level of state funding will be for the 1980-81 school year. A preliminary budget will now be developed, he said.

Alternate teacher pay plans have been developed, one including an 8.5 percent and one a 10 percent increase.

"We'll adopt one that fits in with our funding," Schenk said. "Our teachers realize you have to get this here first in order to reach, so transportation gets priority. Our buses go a lot of miles to pick up a few kids."

The school board is not planning to ask for an override levy, Schenk said, unless funds from the state and from property taxes prove inadequate.

The new teacher contract agreement contains two major changes — in rules for the sick leave bank and use of personal leave days.

In other business, after holding an informal hearing the school board agreed to rehire a non-tenured teacher whose contract originally was not going to be renewed. A delegation of parents asked the board to reconsider, and the teacher will be retained on a probationary status.

The district is hiring a special education aide for the first time, under a federally funded program. Schenk said the person will work with one child.

The board accepted the resignation of the supervisor of the school lunch program, who is moving to another state. Also, the board discussed the hot lunch program and the possibility of a breakfast program for next year.

The board also discussed problems with the eighth grade graduation ceremonies. Schenk said parents and students want to return the practice but have not been willing to volunteer to help produce it.

The board decided to poll parents of seventh- and eighth-grade students. The will be sent a questionnaire over whether to continue or discontinue eighth-grade graduation.

Parents and teachers will also soon receive a calendar of events for the rest of this school year.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Julia Dolores Christensen, 76, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Arimo LDS Stake Center with burial in the Arimo Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Raymond Wright, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Abe Padilla, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

GOODING — Graveside services for Annie S. Mink, 97, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel from noon to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

GOODING — Services for Vella L. Quigley, 81, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel from noon to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to service time Friday.

may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Frank Brunyer, 39, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with military rites under the combined services of the American Legion, DAV, and VFW. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m., and until noon on Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ernest E. Jessell, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until 2 p.m. on Friday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Dismissed
Robert A. Jensen of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Lethil Howard and Monica McCombs, both of Burley; Leanne Nelson of Paul.

Dismissed
Fannie Fenstermaker of Burley; Edith Brishin of Heyburn; Albertina Monroy of Malta; and Fredona Schenk of Paul.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Reyes Garza of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zollinger of Malila.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Patricia McCall and Aurora Ramirez, both of Paul; Floyd Eilers, Malinda Clark, and Albert Walker, all of Rupert; and Harry Blackman and Angela Mascorro, both of Heyburn.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bautista of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Bill Freeman, Terese Smith, Robert Fiesler, Clarice Aven, William Jones, Katie Hayes, and Fernando Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Wendell Jones, Michael Brown, and Kenneth Cozad, all of Jerome; Anna Murray of Shoshone; Jaime Burgess, Nicole Moffitt, and Mrs. Ray Miller, all of Burley; Paul Sider of Hazelton; Benny Thomas of Eden; Stella Kasher, Cathy Jacobsen, and Myra Garza, all of Buhl; John Goodhart of Wendell; Mrs. Tommy Butler of Kimberly; Noleen Hansen of Castleford; and William Baker of Rogerson.

Dismissed
Mrs. Virgil Beckoven, Mrs. Glenn Nelson and son, Mrs. Joe Knight and son, Mrs. Ray Campbell, and Mrs. George Skrudland and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Huttanus and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Darwin Chaffin and Mrs. Roy Zebarth, both of Kimberly; Ginger Anderson of Burley; Dela Priddy and Mrs. Wendell Robinson and daughter of Murtaugh; Deborah Stales of Wells; Robyn Nousek of Filer; and Bruce Morley of McCall.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huttanus of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Windsor of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Forsloff and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Olsen, all of Twin Falls.

JELLISON-MADLAND MEMORIALS
WILL BE CLOSED
Friday, April 18, 1980
for the funeral of
ERNEST E. "ERNIE" JELLISON
435 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-3566

Potlatch

More layoffs on tap Monday

LEWISTON (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. will continue its curtailment of operations at four mills Monday, bringing the number of jobs affected in the last three weeks to nearly 1,000 or about 50 percent of the firm's northern Idaho sawmill workers.

Potlatch spokesman John Barclay said the curtailments would add 455 persons to the number laid off two weeks ago when 500 full-time employees and 100 on-call workers were laid off.

Monday, about 75 employees will be laid off at the Lewiston sawmill and an additional 45 will be sent home as the lumber flows through the mill, Barclay said.

At Flathead near Moscow, about 200 employees will be affected by a new schedule cutting work hours in half, he said.

Barclay said the Kamiah mill will run one shift a day, five days a week. The mill had been working two shifts a day, four days a week.

He said about 60 persons will be laid off at the St. Maries plywood plant and sawmill; Barclay said some of the layoffs would be made immediately while others will come in three to four weeks as the materials flow out of the mill.

Barclay said the curtailments are subject to weekly review and may change if the lumber market improves.

He said the firm's pulp and paper and tissue operations had not been affected by the downturn in the lumber market. However, he said curtailments at the company's sawmills and other mills may bring about a shortage of wood chips to supply the operations.

He said he "did not perceive" a slowdown in the paper and tissue markets, adding they "are still fairly normal."

More population, more lawyers cause 142% jump in court cases

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's court caseload has increased 142 percent in the past eight years — an increase attributed to the state's population growth and a jump in the number of lawyers practicing in the state.

Since 1971, when the integrated district court and magistrates division were created, statewide case filings have increased 142 percent, the Administrative Office of the Courts reported Wednesday.

The agency said the two most important factors influencing caseload increases was the growth in Idaho's population and the increased number of attorneys admitted to practice in the state.

Between 1970 and 1979, the state population increased by 182,000 persons, and the number of attorneys licensed to practice in Idaho grew from 700 in 1970 to 1,512 by the end of 1979.

The agency reported the number of district and magistrate court case filings in 1979 increased 4.5 percent to 311,714 district, compared with 298,326 filings in 1978.

The agency attributed nearly 99 percent of the increase to a hike in magistrate cases in Ada and Canyon counties.

It said the 4.5 percent increase in new case filings may signal a leveling off of the trial court caseload since annual caseload increases in recent years have averaged about 5 percent.

However, the agency said trial judges reported that individual cases were becoming more complex, and

the time required to dispose of a case has lengthened.

The agency also reported the state spent more than \$5.5 million on the courts in 1979. Local government expenditures for trial courts totaled about \$9.5 million dollars, including personnel costs of about \$7.9 million, support staff, equipment and supplies, remodeling and maintenance.

About \$7 million was assessed by trial courts in fines and costs during 1979, the agency said, but the amount of fines and costs collected were not available, since Idaho law does not require such records be kept.

Another \$333,614 was collected by the trial courts from civil case filing fees, with \$249,888 going to the state general fund, \$270,748 to the county district court funds, \$263,411 to the judges' retirement fund and \$149,567 to the code commission fund.

The agency also found a 17 percent drop in the number of drug abuse complaints filed in the state in 1976 and 1977, a 25 percent decline in 1978 and a 7.6 percent drop in 1979 to 1,749 complaints in district and magistrate courts.

Petitions against juveniles for drug abuse charges dwindled to 71 statewide, down from 107 petitions in 1978. Juvenile drug complaints represented 4 percent of the total drug abuse case filings in the state, the agency said.

But the number of complaints charging adults with driving under the influence of alcohol jumped 7 percent from 1978 to 8,738, the agency reported.

Death of man hit by train puzzles eastern Idaho cops

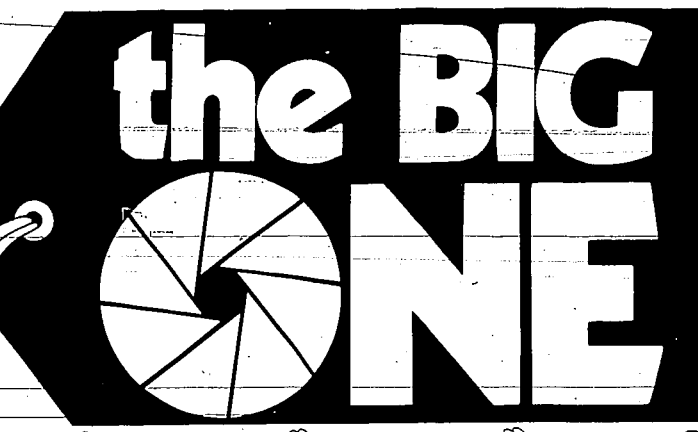
RIRIE (UPI) — Jefferson County Sheriff's deputies investigating the death of a man hit by a train this week say they are baffled by the incident.

Deputy Sheriff Brad Eames said they are puzzled because 18-year-old William Roscoe did not run from the railroad tracks when the train approached. Eames said in-

vestigators believe Roscoe could have heard or seen the train approaching and could have fled the railroad tracks in time to avoid injury.

Roscoe apparently was sitting on what is known as the Dry Bed Bridge Monday at 6 p.m. when he was hit by a Union Pacific Railroad Co. freight train. He was killed instantly.

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Efficient energy turbine delayed

LEWISTON (UPI) — High interest rates have caused Potlatch Corp. to delay the installation of a 30-megawatt steam turbine generator and canceled the construction of a system to increase the Lewiston plant's energy efficiency.

Potlatch spokesman John Barclay said the delays would not affect any jobs.

He said the construction of a concrete foundation and steel structure would be completed on the generation project, but that installation of the turbine would be delayed for 12 to 24 months. The cost of the project is about \$17 million.

The firm also has canceled the construction of an energy control and management system, designed to monitor the amount of incoming energy used at the plant, the most produced at the plant and the most efficient use of the energy.

He said the feasibility of constructing the \$10 million project will be considered again by the company in about 18 months.

Barclay said present interest rates are "substantially greater than we had anticipated" and had precipitated the delays.

Conviction relief review is ordered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has partly upheld a 3rd District Court order but ordered the trial court to reconsider denying a request for post-conviction relief.

Jerry Morris was charged with robbery and armed robbery by a jury after which 3rd District Judge Edward J. Lodge sentenced him to 10 years imprisonment.

Morris appealed the conviction and also said the court had improperly denied his application for post-conviction relief.

Idaho's high court held Tuesday that sufficient evidence existed to support the jury's guilty verdict, and that the trial court correctly rejected Morris' post-trial motions. Morris had sought reconsideration of his case because new evidence had been discovered, but Supreme Court justices ruled that Morris had not been diligent in finding the evidence before the trial.

The court reversed the trial court's denial of Morris' application for post-conviction relief, however, saying the trial court's order did not address Morris' claim that he was denied effective counsel during the trial.

Accident victim autopsy slated

BOISE (UPI) — An autopsy will be performed to determine what caused the death of an Ontario, Ore. woman who died Tuesday at the Boise hospital where she had been hospitalized since she was injured in a car-pedestrian accident earlier this month.

Deputy Ada County Coroner Mike Prentice said Juanita R. Lopez, 61, died at St. Alphonsus Hospital of apparent internal injuries at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Lopez was struck by a car driven by Theodore McCourtly, Parma, Idaho, at about 7 p.m. on April 11 at the intersection of southwest Fourth Avenue and southwest Fifth Street in Ontario, Prentice said. Details of the accident were not available Tuesday night.

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FBI claims it has suspect in pickle-poisoning plot

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — The FBI and Beaverton Police Wednesday announced a suspect in a pickle-poisoning plot to extort diamonds from a Beaverton grocery by means of barrier pigeons.

The suspect is identified in an FBI complaint filed in U. S. District Court in Portland as Fred Rowtown Bailleux, 62, a Corvallis, Ore., business man.

Robert S. Gast II, special agent in charge of the FBI's Oregon operations, and Beaverton Police Chief Don L. Newell, said their joint investigations had turned up the identity of the suspect.

Bailleux, the complaint said, was involved in a plot to poison food on the grocery shelves of the Fred Meyer shopping center in Beaverton, at Canyon Road and State Highway 217.

The extortion attempt was made March 22, and authorities said it has not yet been determined if it is linked to similar attempts in southern California between March 24-28.

A warrant for Bailleux's arrest was issued after the complaint was filed with U. S. Magistrate Edward Levy.

The FBI identified the suspect only as a Corvallis business man, who had dropped from sight on March 22.

The FBI said the crime involved a threat to contaminate certain foods on the shelves of the store if the extortionist did not receive a substantial number of valuable diamonds.

Bailleux is charged with violation of the Hobbs Act and impersonation of an FBI agent. The Hobbs Act deals with the use of violence or threats of violence against commercial institutions engaged in interstate commerce.

Bailleux's address was listed as 1704 N.W. Polk, Corvallis.

The complaint says he is suspected as being the individual representing himself as an FBI agent to a Portland area pigeon raiser, borrowing two pigeons under a pretext of conducting an experiment with them.

The complaint also outlined the extortion scheme as utilizing pigeons for delivery of the diamonds.

The FBI and Beaverton police made an appeal to the public for assistance on this case through news stories this past weekend. The man from whom the pigeons were borrowed came forward after hearing the public appeal.

The FBI said Bailleux's present whereabouts are unknown, and described the suspect as being a white male, born Oct. 17, 1917, 6 feet tall, weighing 200 pounds with brown hair and blue eyes.

Chief Newell emphasized the investigation is not complete and efforts would continue to locate the suspect and determine if the Beaverton incident is linked to three similar incidents in southern California.

The FBI released copies of the extortion notes addressed to the manager of the Fred Meyer grocery department, which read, "WARNING, WARNING, WARNING. This container has been

laced with potassium-cyanide and it is deadly poisonous."

The note explained further, "All of this has been done simply to demonstrate to the Fred Meyer Stores the kind of disaster than can happen if we choose to contaminate bottles of orange juice, salad dressing, syrup, olives, pickles, and many, many other food items stocked on the shelves of your stores. In addition, with a small hypodermic syringe we can inject cyanide into meat, fish and fresh fruit — including oranges, lemons, and grapefruit.

"In other words, we shall — unless our demands are immediately met — force the Fred Meyer Stores to close down their food departments. If you question our ability to carry out this threat, and fail to comply with our demands, we shall straightway proceed — but the rate is going to go much, much higher: Do not reveal any details of our demands to the news media."

Another extortion note demanded eight two carat diamonds and ten one carat diamonds of good quality — only very slight inclusions and of G-H color. Put these loose diamonds into two separate envelopes, equally divided by carat weight, and then await our contact after radio station KEX played a special Glen-Campbell record with the announcement it was for store employees.

The note demanded that two store employees, the manager and his assistant, be prepared to make the payoff. It was never made.

The notes were signed "The Good Old Boys."

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY-FILER
Col. Dick Dick

APRIL 19
BEL MOVING & STORAGE-BURLEY
Advertisement: April 17
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 19
DAVID FRESHOUR-JEROME
Antiques-Collectibles
Adv: April 17
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, Messersmith-Auctioneers

APRIL 19
MR. & MRS. CARL MILLER-PAUL
Advertisement: April 17
Bill Estes, Auctioneer

APRIL 20
ERNA DEAN HOFFA-BUHL-HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, MISC.
Advertisement: April 18
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

APRIL 26
KENNY BAKER-MACHINERY-SHOSHONE
Advertisement: April 24
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 26
BEEFALO BULL SALE-SHOSHONE 2:00 P.M.
Advertisement: April 17
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

EPA sets uranium mills cleanup rules

DENVER (UPI) — Regulations for the cleanup of radioactive materials left behind in now inactive uranium processing mills in several states were announced Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA Regional Administrator Roger Williams said the proposed regulations would affect mills which processed uranium ore several decades ago, and most of which were closed in the 1960s.

It has been estimated there are millions of tons of radioactive piles of mill tailings left from 25 sites over

1,000 acres in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

Williams said most of the mills were closed during the 1960s and since then the radioactive tailings have been scattered by wind and water, contaminating the surrounding territories. In some cases, the tailings have also been used for landfill or in the construction of buildings.

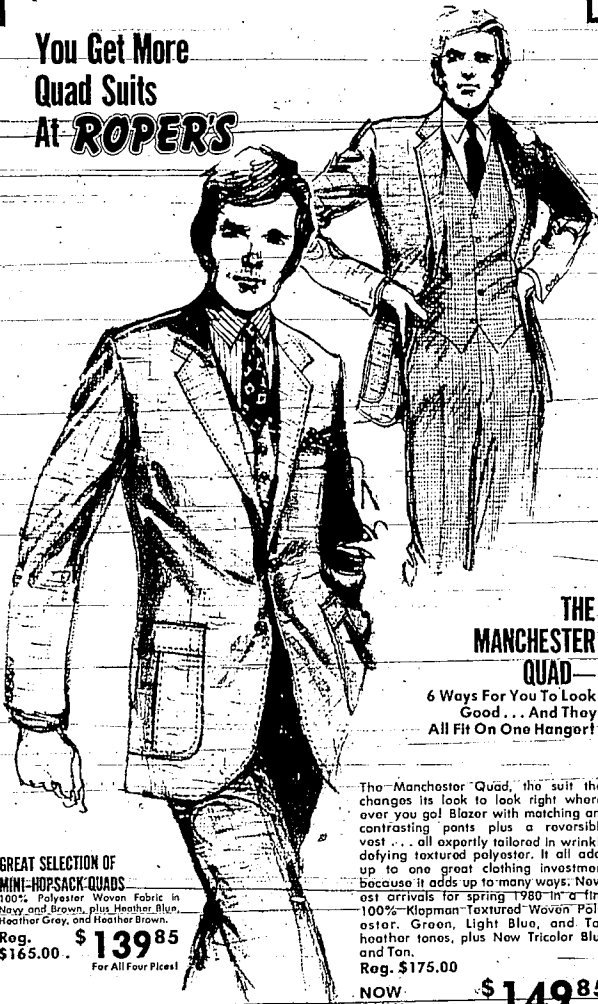
The tailings are sand-like materials that are left from the processing of uranium. They contain up to 85 per-

cent of the original radioactivity of the ore.

Williams notes the problem is the radioactive mill tailings can remain active for thousands of years. The radioactive contaminants of major concern are Radium 226, which can remain dangerously active for 1,620 years and Thorium 230, with a potential for hazardous activity of 80,000 years.

Williams said the proposed standards released today deal only with clean-up operations.

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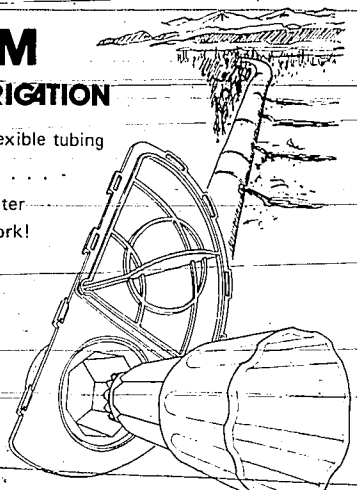
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IN STORE DEMONSTRATION

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8"	12 1/2"	7 mil	1400'	250	\$197.60	\$143.50
10"	16"	7 mil	1400'	560	\$248.90	\$180.00
12"	19"	7 mil	1400'	900	\$296.40	\$215.50
16"	25"	7 mil	1000'	1600	\$277.40	\$201.50

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8:30-5:30 DAILY
11:00-5:00 SUNDAYS

DB and Supply Co.

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DB Supply

Since excommunication

Johnson's putting her life together

By JOY HOROWITZ
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Having replaced her "Another Mormon for ERA" bumper sticker with "Another Family for ERA," Sonia Johnson is trying to put back the pieces of her life.

There's a terrible, terrible Mormonism. The basic tenets of Mormonism are good and beautiful. For as belonging to an institution that does the kinds of things I see it doing, it would be very difficult.
Q: Have you considered any religious alternatives?
A: I've thought about that a little, but not a lot.
Q: Your husband, a former Baptist who credited you with converting him, at one time said he would leave the Mormon church if you were excommunicated. Now he's divorcing you. What happened?
A: I don't know. I can't tell you what happened. We were under a lot of stress and a lot of tension. We knew I was doing something very dangerous and I was taking some serious risks. And I put the whole family under tension and stress. It seems to me that stress somehow erodes relationships on another level, from the church controversy. By the time you figure out there's any problem, it's too late.
Q: Did you feel betrayed by him?
A: Oh, yes. And by the church. What the church did and what he did are the same. Or they feel the same. They both let me down at a time when I needed them most.
Q: Your brother wanted you to be excommunicated?
A: That was no surprise. He's never liked me very much.
Q: And your father?
A: My dad's one of those who doesn't want to rock the boat. He was very much opposed to what I was doing. He didn't understand anything about the ERA or what I was doing. Since he saw me on TV a couple of times, he can see I'm not the daughter of Satan.
Q: It sounds like the men in your life have turned against you or not supported you at a very critical time.
A: That's what I'm saying. Women don't know that there is no support until they stick their necks out. Then the men desert them. I don't mean all men. But generally speaking, men resent supporting women when they put themselves out on a limb. They can't stick by in a tough social time. I'm sure there are men who do. But on the whole, I bet they don't because it's not required of them, whereas women are supposed to be there for them.
Q: And I've had good men in my life.
A: How have your children reacted to the excommunication?
A: My daughter is embarrassed about it. My 16-year-old son is mildly embarrassed. He put his arms around my shoulder and said, "Mom, you're my hero."
Q: My children feel, "Why should I want to have anything to do with the church if it doesn't want you and it's hurt you?" They're not interested in the church at all. I think it's very unlikely they'll ever be members of the church in any sense.
Q: Does it upset you that your children have rejected the church completely?
A: I'm sorry about it. But they were forced into that position. How could they have done anything else if they loved me? They should have been.

Continued on page C7

Lawn and Garden Specials

FAST & FINE GRASS SEED MIXTURE, PREVAIL SEED MIXTURE, 6-10-4 FERTILIZER, TRIPLE TONIC FORMULA 3, PEST PELLETS, PUNCH-N-GROW PLANT STARTER KITS, NORTHROP KING GARDEN SEEDS, ROTO-TILLER, HIGH WHEEL CULTIVATOR, GALVANIZED SPRAYER, PLASTIC SPRAYER, SUBURBAN POWER SPRAYER, STAINLESS STEEL SPRAYER, INSECTICIDE SPRAYER.

PLANT RITE ROW SEEDER, CYCLONE SPREADERS, VEGETATION KILLER, WEED & GRASS KILLER, WEED NO MORE, GARDEN RAKES, GARDEN HOES, FRUIT TREE SPRAY, ACME DORMANT OIL SPRAY, MALATHION 50% SPRAY, DIAZINON SPRAY, MALATHION 50% SPRAY.

Irwin Chiropractic Life Center, Why be SICK, When YOU Can Be WELL, B. Area Supplied by Nerves, A. Slide View of Spine.

ADDISON AVE. E. 733-9233 TWIN FALLS, BIG R STORES, BANK CARDS WELCOME, Spred satin, Spred latex.

Oil, gas lease rigging alleged by government

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The federal government contends a Denver-based firm that pleaded guilty to conspiring to file fraudulent oil and gas lease applications schemed with "multiple filers" to rig the results of the non-competitive leasing system.
The company pleaded guilty in the filing of lease applications in Colorado, Mississippi, Louisiana, Utah, Montana and Wyoming.
Chorney attorney James Nesland said in Denver Tuesday the company had forfeited the leases involved in the case prior to entering its plea. He said the government had placed the value of the leases at \$200,000.
Nesland said no penalties had yet been imposed against the company, and that no date had been set for sentencing.
Chorney, charged as part of an extensive lease fraud investigation by the Justice Department, was accused of willfully conspiring to gain control of leases.

Johnson...

Continued from page C6
The government charges said Chorney informed certain multiple filers of oil and gas leases to be offered. The filers would then submit applications for the leases, falsely stating "that each applicant for such oil and gas lease was the sole party interested," according to the charges.
Chorney and the multiple filers obtained a "greater probability" of winning such leases than did individuals who complied with Bureau of Land Management regulations limiting applications to one person per lease.
The Justice Department said Chorney attorney James Nesland would reimburse the multiple filers for a portion of the fees they paid to become eligible for the lottery.
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\$400 OFF SALE, Spred satin, Spred latex, VOLCO BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER.

Minico topples Skyline 6-2

IDAHO FALLS — Bruce Christensen turned a three-run, 11-strikeout pitching stint Wednesday afternoon to keep the Minico Spartans on top the Eastern Division, SIC, baseball standings.

Christensen protected a one-run lead from the first inning through the sixth when his teammates finally provided a little margin for error with a four-run outburst.

Walker then hit well and Minico focused on some poor throwing by the Grizzlies.

The win leaves Minico at 5-1 in the

face, virtually tied with Bonneville. Minico had one more win to his goal.

Minico took the lead in the first inning when Denny Simpson singled and moved up when John Patton walked. The Spartans tried a double steal with Simpson being cut down in a rundown but not before Patton had advanced third base. He scored on Jeff Schow's sacrifice fly.

It stayed like that until the sixth when Patton and Schow started things with walks. Scott Maggard delivered one run with a single before Maro

Wimill drew another free pass and Bill Dean was hit by a pitch to force in a second run. Don Cutton capped it with a two-run single.

In the seventh Maggard scored without the ball being struck. He walked, took second on a wild pitch, then a throwing error and scored on another wild pitch.

Minico will travel to Pocatello at 3:30 p.m. today for another league test and visit Twin Falls Saturday for a single game starting at noon.

Minico is coached by William A. Miller (6) and Gord.

Baseball

John hurly Yankees past Chicago 6-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Humly, John-tessed a two-hitter to register his 37th career shutout and the New York Yankees used a pair of three-run innings to defeat Chicago 6-0 Wednesday night, snapping a four-game winning streak for the White Sox.

John, 2-0, allowed only a one-out single by Alan Bannister in the first inning and an infield single by Wayne Northgrave in the fifth. The veteran left-hander struck out two, walked none and did not allow a Chicago runner past first base. Twenty of the Chicago outs came on ground balls.

New York scored three runs in the fourth inning when Lou Pinella drew a one-out walk, went to third on a single by Dennis Werth and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rick Cerone. Bucky Dent drew a walk from Chicago starter Ken Kravec, 1-1, and Willie Randolph singled, scoring Werth. Ruppert Jones' single scored Dent to cap the inning.

with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Jays jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first when John Mayberry hit a two-out single to right and Howell belted a 3-2 pitch of Milwaukee starter and loser Jim Slaton, 6-1, over the right-field fence. Steb, 1-0, stuck out five and walked three.

Torons made it 4-0 in the second on a run-scoring grounder by Alfredo Griffin and an RBI single by Rick Bosetti.

The Brewers scored in the third on consecutive RBI singles by Paul Molitor and Cecil Cooper, scoring Robin Yount and Charlie Moore.

Scores and stats

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
AL East	10	4	.714	0
AL West	8	6	.571	2
NL East	7	7	.500	3
NL West	6	8	.429	4

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Caldwell delegate felt pressure

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — President Carter's pressure against the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott the Summer Games at Moscow "pushed the fine line" between democratic persuasion and totalitarian arm-twisting, a committee member says.

The USOC's House of Delegates voted by a 2-1 margin at Colorado Springs, Colo., Saturday for a resolution to go along with President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"But," says Thomas Dillon, a Caldwell resident and member of the USOC, the boycott vote was not an endorsement by the committee of Carter's foreign policy. It was the only real option committee members had under the circumstances, he said in an interview with Press-Tribune Newspapers.

USOC members, Dillon added, were "angry, frustrated and knew they were in a no-win situation."

"I think they resented Carter's handling of the whole matter," he said.

The Carter administration "put the hammer on the Olympic Committee" before the Colorado Springs meeting to pressure it into agreeing to the boycott, Dillon said.

"Undemocratic administration actions," he charged, included:

- Telling USOC members that the U.S. government would do everything in its power to urge large corporations not to contribute to the USOC if the committee failed to support the boycott.
- Threats that it would "look seriously" at the tax-exempt status of the USOC and tax deductions for donations to the U.S. Olympic program if the boycott was not supported.
- A threat to "take a serious look" at the USOC charter, which was established by Congress, if the committee opposed the president.
- Statements that the administration would do everything in its power to embargo the 1980 Games if the committee voted to go, and not to host the summer Olympics at Los Angeles in 1981.

In addition to these actions, Dillon said, administration officials were branding committee members and athletes who didn't support the boycott as "unpatriotic."

"We're in a box with no options," he said. "We had to choose what we individually thought was best for the country and the Olympic movement. It was a pragmatic choice. We chose the lesser of two evils."

The vote for the boycott was the lesser evil, because a vote to go to Moscow despite the urgings of the Carter administration "coupled with widespread public sentiment to withdraw from the Summer Games" would have destroyed the Olympic movement in the United States," he said.

Dillon said he voted for the boycott "to save the Olympics at all possible, and out of respect for the office of the presidency — not in support of this facet of the president's foreign policy."

Area teams set for four meets

Magic Valley's track teams spread out a little more this week both geographically and in time.

With meets running from Tuesday through the Boise Relays Saturday night, Wednesday is the only day someone won't be competing somewhere.

Wood River and Carey will host meets Friday while Douglas and Mendocino have theirs Saturday. But with the Boise Relays on one side of the state and the Gem State on the other Saturday, there might be some shuffling of personal.

Quite often coaches will hold their top performers out of weekly competition to give them a shot at the "big boys" in the Saturday meets.

Wood River will hosting Burley, Filer, Salmon and Challis on the Wolverine track Thursday. Some others might show up.

At Carey it will be the usual Northwest Conference contingent but again just who else will show up won't be known until the field events start.

Decio will stage its first meet of the season at the Harrells Field on the first meet of the Magic Valley Conference and a few from the Canyon Conference, like Kimberly and Valley.

Hagerman, Shoshone, Castelford and Wendell will collide at the Trojan track Friday afternoon.

The completion of the week will bring all the teams to within one meet of ending the "fun season" — Starting May 2, all the conference championships will be decided and those traditionally are just one week shy of the district qualifying meets for state.

Texas 8, Indians 7

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Richie Zisk belted a three-run homer with two-out in the ninth inning Wednesday night to help the Texas Rangers overcome an early seven-run deficit to score an 8-7 decision over the Cleveland Indians, who lost their fourth straight game.

Mickey Rivers singled leading off the ninth and with one out. Al Oliver singled off reliever Victor Cruz, 1-1. One out later, Zisk crashed a homer into the left-field seats.

Tom Hassey drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly for the Indians, who scored six runs in their first three innings off Texas starter Ferguson Jenkins.

Boston 10, Tigers 9

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Perez went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a double and Steve Renko pitched five innings of one-hit relief Wednesday to rally the Boston Red Sox to a 10-9 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a game delayed 66 minutes by rain in the top of the eighth inning.

The victory was Boston's ninth straight 10-9 straight setback following its opening-day win.

After Jim Rice walked, Perez, signed as a free agent over the winter, belted his homer in the bottom of the second off loser Dan Schatzeder, 9-2, to cut a Detroit lead to 3-2.

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Orioles 2, Kansas City 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rich Dauer's run-scoring single in the seventh inning provided the winning run and Mike Flanagan displayed last season's Cy Young Award form by tossing a seven-hitter Wednesday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Flanagan, 1-1, received home run support from Ken Singleton in the third inning. Kansas City's Hal McKenna led the score in the sixth inning when he singled home Frank White, who singled and stole second.

Rick Dempsey led off the seventh with a single off Larry Gura, 1-1, and moved to second on Mark Belanger's sacrifice. After Al Bumbry scratched an infield hit, Dauer lined a 1-0 pitch into center field to score Dempsey.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Royals.

Angels 2, Twins 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Don Baylor hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Al Cozens with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving the California Angels a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Cozens led off with a single in the eighth when Minnesota reliever Mike Marshall, 6-1, and Carney Lansford sacrificed him to second. Don Ford singled Cozens to third before Baylor's hit.

Minnesota's Pete Redfern allowed six hits, including singles by Baylor and Carney that knocked him out in the ninth inning. Mike Maddux doubled with one out after Brian Downing's sacrifice. Joe Rudi was struck intentionally, and Bobby Grich drove Baylor in with a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

Angels right-hander Dave Frost, 2-0, pitched a four-hitter. The Twins' John Castino drew a base on balls with one out in the third inning and advanced to second on a single by Rob Wilfont. Roy Smalley then lofted a fly ball to left to score the run.

Blue Jays 11, Brewers 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Roy Howell hit a two-run homer and Dave Cash scored six hits to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 11-2 rout in their home opener Wednesday night.

Howell, 1-0, belted a two-run homer off Milwaukee starter Steve Carlton, 2-1, in the first inning. Carlton allowed six hits and two runs in the first two innings.

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Driessen powers Reds to seventh victory

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Danny Driessen drove in four runs with a homer and a bases-loaded single to power Cincinnati to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday and extend the undefeated Reds' winning streak to seven games.

The last time the Reds won seven in a row to start a season was in 1919. Cincinnati's 1973 season record of tying a major league record for the best start ever.

The record for most consecutive wins at the start of a season is 10, held jointly by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers; the 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates and the 1956 Cincinnati Reds.

Driessen broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth inning after George Foster walked. He also accounted for Cincinnati's first two runs, delivering a bases-loaded single in the first inning, following singles by Dave Collins and Foster and walk to Dave Concepcion produced the other Cincinnati run with a solo homer in the third inning.

Mets 3, Expos 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Morales knocked in two runs with a third-inning single and Irvy Burris won his first National League game since 1974 Wednesday to lead the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos before the smallest crowd ever at Shea Stadium.

The attendance of 2,052 lowered the record set Sept. 28, 1966 against Chicago and is the third lowest mark in Mets' history. New York drew 1,391 Sept. 20, 1962 and the game was a 1-0 tie, both against Houston, while playing at the Polo Grounds.

Trailing 1-0 in the third inning, Steve Henderson led off with an infield single and two outs later Joel Youngblood reached on an infield hit. John Stearns followed with an RBI single and Morales, who has hit safely in all six New York games, scored, though, through periods, but Kent-Erik Anderson scored at 2:51 of the final period, after Montreal defenseman Brian Engblom fell into the boards and the puck came out of the corner of the rink. The North Stars put the game out of Montreal's reach when Steve Payne and Al MacAdam scored later in the period. Both players beat Canadiens goalie Denis Herron with shots from 10 feet out less than two minutes apart.

Minnesota dominated the first period, outshooting Montreal 17-5, but Meloche came up big in the second period, stopping Pierre Larouche, a 40-goal scorer during the regular season with the Canadiens, on two golden opportunities.

The Canadiens hadn't lost since Feb. 19; when they were defeated by the Washington Capitals. The North Stars were appearing in their first quarterfinal series since 1975, when they were beaten by Philadelphia.

In the other quarterfinal games, the New York Islanders beat Boston 2-1 in overtime; Philadelphia nipped the New York Rangers 2-1 and Buffalo blanked Chicago 5-0.

Left wing Clark Gillies scored at 1:02 of overtime in Boston, taking a feed from Gord Lane and bursting down the left wing to beat goalie Brad Park. He then drove a shot from the left faceoff circle high over the left shoulder of Bruins goalie Gerry Cheevers. The victory was New York's 13th in its last 18 games, during which they have lost just once.

Phils 8, Cards 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Garry Maddox and Manny Trillo drove in two runs each in a six-run ninth-inning outburst enabling Steve Carlton to score the 150th victory of his career and the Philadelphia Phillies to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-3, Wednesday.

Carlton, 2-0, carried a shutout into the ninth when the Cardinals called for three runs with the help of running singles by Ted Simmons and George Hendrick and a triple by Bobby Bonds. Dickie Noles came out of the bullpen to preserve the win for Carlton.

Mike Schmidt drove in his first run of the year in the fourth inning after Maddox doubled with one out off St. Louis starter and loser Bob Forsch, 0-1, who limited the Phillies to five hits in eight innings. Grey Luzinski followed Schmidt's double with his double to left field.

Until the Cardinals broke out in the ninth, three of their hits were by infielders who missed on two other runs raised his average through six games to a team-high .526.

Junior high track

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
AL East	10	4	.714	0
AL West	8	6	.571	2
NL East	7	7	.500	3
NL West	6	8	.429	4

NHL playoffs

Canadiens lose 2-4 tilt boast

By United Press International

Injuries and a hot goaltender finally caught up with the Montreal Canadiens, who were leading the Montreal Canadiens.

The defending Stanley Cup champions, playing without high-scoring Guy Lafleur and four other regulars, saw their 24-game unbeaten streak ended Wednesday night by goalie Gilles Meloche and the Minnesota North Stars, 3-0, in the first game of their best-of-seven quarterfinal series.

In all six New York games, scored, though, through periods, but Kent-Erik Anderson scored at 2:51 of the final period, after Montreal defenseman Brian Engblom fell into the boards and the puck came out of the corner of the rink. The North Stars put the game out of Montreal's reach when Steve Payne and Al MacAdam scored later in the period. Both players beat Canadiens goalie Denis Herron with shots from 10 feet out less than two minutes apart.

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The Islanders sent the game into overtime on an unusual goal by Conroy Howatt, who missed on two other shots. Howatt took the puck from Bryan Trottler and moved behind the Boston net, where his centering feed was kicked into the Bruins goal at 3:49 of the third period by Peter McNab as he attempted to cover a "New York" player. It was McNab who less than two minutes earlier had given Boston a 1-0 lead with his fourth penalty goal.

The Flyers' Behn Volkmann scored in the third period at Philadelphia to break a 1-1 deadlock. Wilson, who has scored three times in the playoffs, took a sweeping pass from Paul Holmgren while standing to the right of Rangers goalie John Davidson and poked in the puck at 5:43.

That goal came about two minutes after New York tied it on Ray Markham's goal at 3:47 that ended a brief scramble in front of Philadelphia goalie Pete Peeters. The Flyers took a 1-0 lead at 4:49 of the first period on a goal by Rick MacLeish, and held onto it through a scoreless second period.

Buffalo capitalized on four power-play goals to support goalie Don Edwards' first NHL shutout. John Van Boxmeer beat Chicago goalie Topy Esposito from 35 feet at 12:09 of the first period to put Buffalo in front 1-0. Gil Perreault lifted a backhander at 18:24 from a difficult angle to the left of Esposito, which beat the surprised goalie and put the Sabres up 2-0 at 18:24.

The Sabres added two more goals in the second period, but Danny Gare's scoring at 11:27. Gare's goal, his second of the playoffs, placed off Esposito's pads inside the right post. Bob Monrreal and Rick Dudley added the final two goals.

The second game of all the series will be played in the same city Thursday night.

Briefly in sports

Special Olympics open today

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 200 mentally retarded and physically handicapped athletes of both sexes will compete today in the 10th annual Magic Valley regional Special Olympic Games.

Competitors in the games, which start at 10 a.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School, will participate in a variety of track and field events, including 100- and 200-meter dashes, 400-meter relay, 25-meter wheelchair race, long jump, softball throw and a run-dribble-and-shoot basketball contest.

There will also be a gymnastics demonstration by girls from Gooding and Jerome immediately before the awards ceremony.

Besides Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome, other Magic Valley school districts that will be represented by athletes eight to 19 years of age include Wendell, Buhl, Malley, Burley and Rupert. Additionally, adults 21 and over from Tipton and Twin Falls will compete.

ISU signs six cage prospects

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Six recruits — including three junior college transfers — have signed letters of intent to play basketball at Idaho State. The Pocatello university has announced.

Top recruits are two "emergency" signings — Dwain Cearley, a 7-2, 245-pound center from Seward County Community College, Liberal, Kan., and Byron Williams, a 6-5 guard who has played basketball at Wenatchee Valley College, Wenatchee, Wash.

"Byron Williams gives us the immediate help we need at wing, and he should be one of the best shooters we've had here recently," said Bengals assistant coach Marty Holly. "He's versatile — he can play either forward or guard."

"With the departure of Joe Fazekas, we're glad to sign a center (Cearley) who can replace him."

Head coach Lynn Archibald remained on the recruiting trail this week, and Idaho hopes to sign one or two more players within the next 10 days.

Also signed to play basketball at Pocatello next season were: Scott Williams, 6-9 forward-center from Stockton, Calif.; Terry Goddard, 5-9 guard from Cypress College in California; Dan Kennard, 6-8 forward from Austin, Texas; and Brent Koehler, 6-1 guard from Pocatello.

Rice's wife not party to petition

BOSTON (UPI) — Someone did a nice job of fooling a zealous baseball fan into thinking Jim Rice's wife signed a petition against a major league players' strike, the Red Sox outfielder's agent said Wednesday.

Michael Levin, 21, collected about 350 signatures, Monday, at Boston's home opener asking players not to go on strike May 23.

One woman signed Levin's sheet with the name "Corinne Rice," adding "... and I'll even tell my husband about it."

"Someone pulled his (Levin's) leg," said Tony Pennacchia, Rice's agent. He said Mrs. Rice signed her name "Corinne," with only one "R," and she not even in Boston for the game.

"That's a bunch of garbage," he said. "She's not coming up (to Boston) until Sunday. She has been in South Carolina all week, and she certainly isn't at the game (Monday)."

Pennacchia said "although everyone is against the strike," he certainly wants it known "... that Corinne Rice did not sign this petition."

Buffalo guard asks to be traded

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo All-Pro guard Joe Delamilleure, a mainstay of the Bills' offensive line for the past eight years, doesn't enjoy playing football anymore in Buffalo for Coach Chuck Knox and wants to be traded.

Delamilleure, in somewhat of an uncharacteristic move, said his request has nothing to do with his contract, a new five-year pact which he signed last July.

"I has nothing to do with the owner (Ralph Wilson) or my contract," Delamilleure said Tuesday. "I don't feel I can give 100 percent anymore in Buffalo. There are lots of reasons for wanting out and I won't get into it now."

"In all honesty, I don't enjoy playing here anymore for Coach Knox or for the Bills."

Delamilleure, who reportedly made his trade request to Knox two weeks ago, is highly regarded both in the locker room and the community, and his trade would be something of a surprise.

Delamilleure said he would like to go to either Pittsburgh or Houston, among other NFL teams.

Grogan undergoes knee surgery

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors removed a small, frayed piece of cartilage from the right knee of New England Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan Wednesday and told the NFL signal caller to rest for a week before returning for a checkup.

Dr. Bertram Zarins performed the minor surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital "and gave Steve an excellent prognosis," team spokesman Tom Hoffman said. "The doctor feels it will be a very short recovery period."

Grogan, who underwent surgery on his left knee last year, left the hospital under his own power after the brief arthroscopic exam.

"He had surgery on his left knee in January of 1979," Hoffman said. "The problem with his right knee is something that became apparent to Steve during the offseason. How it occurred no one knows."

Grogan went to the Patriots' orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Donald Akkikie, who diagnosed the possible cartilage tear and recommended that Grogan see Zarins.

If all goes well, Grogan should have no trouble reporting to training camp in late July, Hoffman said.

Rhode Island joins league

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The University of Rhode Island joined the Eastern Athletic Association Wednesday, replacing two-time Eastern Eight champion Villanova which dropped out last month to join the Big East conference.

The Rams join Massachusetts, West Virginia, St. Bonaventure, Rutgers, Pittsburgh, George Washington and Duquesne in the EAA.

The league's emphasis is on basketball, but schools also compete in golf, tennis, cross country, swimming and baseball.

"They're very compatible with our group of schools, not only in athletics but in academic excellence," said Leland Byrd, commissioner of the 4-year-old league, said of URI. "It will give us more stability."

"We have felt in the past we haven't had the coverage, the exposure, in the New England area that we've needed," Byrd said. "I think you'll see competition that will rank with any in the country."

Chicago slates boxing series

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago will be hosting a series of monthly boxing matches that will be televised via a nationwide television cable network, promoter Ernie Terrell announced Wednesday.

Terrell, the former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, said the Entertainment Sports Programming Network will televise the bouts, part of an elimination tourney, nationally to about six million viewers.

Terrell said he has signed a one-year contract with ESPN and New York attorney Ben Arum of Top Rank announced Wednesday.

"These fighters are those who are coming up and have never been on national TV before. They are evenly matched and this will give the people a chance to see a top quality bout," Terrell said. "It has been tough to make money in Chicago because of the taxes on promotion, but with this program with ESPN I have been guaranteed that I won't lose."

Rockets boast record gate

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets played to record total attendance of 471,051 during 45 regular season and playoff dates during the 1979-80 season, the team announced Wednesday.

Average attendance was 10,468 per game.

The 1979-80 season included four home playoff games at the Summit. The season's attendance total broke the team's previous best of 448,805 for 42 games, including one playoff contest, in 1978-79.

Spain honors Ballesteros

MADRID (UPI) — Sports and Culture Minister Ricardo de la Cierva Wednesday awarded Spain's highest sporting honor, the Golden Medal of Sporting Merit, to golfer Severiano Ballesteros, winner of the Masters tournament last weekend.

The award made the 23-year-old Ballesteros the only Spaniard to receive the medal.

AT the suggestion of the ministry, the Spanish government also awarded the young golfer the Great Cross of Isabel the Catholic, a civilian honor occasionally awarded to outstanding sportsmen.

Smith assumes Arizona football helm

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Fighting back tears, Tulane head football coach Larry Smith said Wednesday he has accepted a \$49,500 contract offer to return to the University of Arizona, a school he left four years ago.

Smith, 40, replaces Arizona head coach Tony Mason who resigned April 7 amid allegations of misuse of travel and expense accounts and football recruiting funds.

The contract offer and acceptance were announced at back-to-back news conferences.

Smith, former assistant football coach at Arizona, led Tulane to an 18-27 record over the past four years.

His team was 9-2 during last year's regular season, but dropped a decision to Penn State in the Liberty Bowl.

Smith, defensive coordinator and assistant coach under Jim Young at Arizona for three seasons from 1973 to 1975, characterized his new job as a "tremendous opportunity" and said he hopes to start work by Monday and resume Arizona's spring football practices.

He said assistant coaches at Arizona and Tulane would be invited to join his staff.

"I'd like to say it's a real pleasure for me to be able to accept the head coach position at the University of

Arizona," a visibly emotional Smith told reporters. "Seven years ago I set as one of my goals the head coach as Arizona. When you achieve something like that it's very emotional — not sad, just damn emotional."

Smith was chosen by the school's intercollegiate athletic committee from among 28 applicants. Smith was among three persons interviewed for the job Tuesday and Wednesday.

Others included Idaho head coach Jerry Davitch and former Arizona quarterback Eddie Wilson, an assistant at Army.

Mason, 50, who served three years at Arizona after coaching at the University of Cincinnati, came under

fire in mid-January and separate investigations subsequently were launched by the state attorney general's office, Tucson Police Department, NCAA, Arizona Board of Regents and by the university.

A series of newspaper articles alleged that Mason spent \$1,800 in recruiting funds for trips to Tucson by non-recruits and that he and six assistant coaches received travel reimbursement of \$3,500 for trips they allegedly never took. The charges also included allegations that Arizona athletes were paid \$6,000 by the Tucson city parks department for work they never performed.

Munson's death charged to pilot error

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A series of pilot errors by New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson caused the crash of his private jet in which the all-star baseball player was killed last August, government safety investigators said Wednesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board ruled out malfunction of Munson's \$1.4 million Cessna Citation and listed pilot error as the cause of the Aug. 2 crash in Canton, Ohio. Two passengers survived the crash.

The board ruled 3-1 that the probable cause of the accident was "the pilot's failure to recognize the need for, and to take action to maintain, sufficient air speed to prevent a stall into the ground during an attempted landing."

Munson was practicing a series of "touch and go" landings in his private jet when the accident occurred. The plane landed 870 feet short of the runway and the aircraft burned.

An autopsy showed Munson, who

was pinned in the wreckage, died of smoke inhalation.

The board also said the Yankee catcher "failed to recognize the need for — timely — and sufficient power application to prevent the stall during an approach — conducted — inadvertently — without flaps (landing gear) extended."

"Contributing to the pilot's inability to recognize the problem and to take proper action was his failure to use the appropriate check list" and ab-

normal approach to the runway.

The board spent much of its session discussing the relevant ease with which "Munson attained a single-engine pilot's license and three advanced flight ratings from the Federal Aviation Administration within a 14-month period."

One investigator in the board's technology office, Jim Danaher, said the staff could not come up with a solid explanation as to why Munson ignored standard flight procedures.

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Ali agrees to fight Holmes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali announced Wednesday he will meet World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes in a \$10 million fight in Rio de Janeiro next summer instead of a previously planned bout with World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver.

Ali, 38, who hasn't fought since he regained the heavyweight crown for the third time with a 15-round decision over Leon Spinks last September, said the proposed fight with Weaver fell through earlier in the day and he decided to go after Holmes instead.

"Larry Holmes is the best in the world next to myself," Ali told a news conference. "All I hear is 'Holmes, Holmes, Holmes.' Now I've got to get Larry Holmes."
"People think I'm ducking Holmes. People think he can beat me. But I'm coming back and I'm going to wipe out Holmes. He's been calling me an old man in a rocking chair. You can all watch when I take him apart."

The purse will be the largest ever for a professional fight. The split of the money has not yet been determined. The fight will be promoted by Murad Muhammad, president of the newly-formed Primo Sports Inc., who said he received a telegram Wednesday from promoter Don King, who has handled all of Holmes' title defenses.

No contract has been signed by either fighter but Ali and Muhammad said one would be within a week.

"It sounds too good to be true," Ali said. "But the fight is on. There's no question about it."
Weaver, who captured the WBA title three weeks ago with a stunning 15-round knockout of champion John Tate, agreed immediately after that win to take on Ali. But late Tuesday night, Muhammad said, he received a telephone call from WBA promoter Bob Arum insisting new demands.

Arum's and Weaver's demands were "totally unacceptable," Muhammad said, "and we told them that." He did not elaborate.

The fight with Holmes is to be held July 11 in Rio's 165,000-seat Maracana Stadium. Muhammad and legal adviser Howard Verrierick said television rights are still being negotiated.

Ali, who has often dubbed his opponents with demeaning nicknames, came up with another one for Holmes, one of his former sparring partners.

"Holmes is the peanut," Ali said, "because his head is shaped like a peanut."
He is my sparring partner. He's my little boy. I gave a job to the little peanut for a year.

All asked if he was making his comeback strictly for the money, snapped:



Ex-champ Muhammad Ali ... fights Larry Holmes and father time

"I'm doing it because of my pride and because I want to be the four-time world champion. The money is good. I know that. And who doesn't need money?"

"I'm doing this because I know I can beat Holmes. They say he's too big, but mine will never be broken. I am going to defy Father Time."

All said he had only wanted to fight Weaver as a tune-up, and explained:

"Weaver would have been nice, but I don't need a tune-up. Holmes is the one I'm after."
"Give me two more months to train and I'll be pretty again. I'll be dancing."

Ex-champs tend to back Ali

By DAVE BRADY
(c) 1980, The Washington Post
WASHINGTON, Jersey Joe Walcott said, "There is no question he could do it." Floyd Patterson said, "I don't see how." Ken Norton said, "I was shocked."

Muhammad Ali, 38 and overweight, has stepped back into the boxing ring, vowing to make the world heavyweight crown his once again. Can he?

Reaction from past champions, old ring foes and others generally was, "No." Nevertheless, such is the mystique surrounding Ali that many ended up saying, "Maybe."

Walcott, as much as anyone, should be able to offer an expert opinion: he won the heavyweight title when he was 37. Jersey Joe is 66 now and the New Jersey state commissioner of boxing.

"The big question depends on what he did in the early part of his life," Walcott said, "and what he has done in the last 1 1/2 years. If he has walked three or four miles a day about three times a week, yes, he could fight again if he takes it real serious and cuts out everything else."

"There is no question he could do it, but I hope he stays retired because he was such an idol, an example to the youth of America. The way he got up to him."

"Personally, if he feels he can do it, that's 90 percent of the battle, with his skills. It's a question of how serious he is about the fight, not the money."

"I'd license him in New Jersey. I know from experience that a lot of people thought I couldn't do it, either. I say he can do it, knowing there is a God and that He will answer prayers."

Norton, who dethroned Ali in one of three bouts and broke his jaw, said: "He got the broken jaw when he was slack about training," Norton commented. "He has accomplished so much, all he can do is tear it down. The risk is too great physically and to his reputation. A comeback couldn't enhance it."

"Could he be hurt? That's a very good possibility from some kind who is fast and full of vim."
"But anything can happen," Norton added, "he's so

versatile; if the body is young, there are lots of things you can do.

"I was shocked when I heard he was coming back. I couldn't believe it. He has to feed his ego."

Patterson, who won the title a second time when he was 21, said Ali "talks up something and then tries to live up to it, a psychological thing."

"But this time it's a physical thing, too. If he had taken care of himself better in his younger days ... but he never liked training. I don't see how he can do it."

Patterson, 45, a New York state athletic commissioner, said he would have no objection to licensing Ali to fight again. "If he trained, was in good boxing conditions and could pass the physical test."

Then Patterson added: "He has done some extraordinary things. Now he's talking about the impossible. He might do it. I wouldn't be surprised."

All's scenario is to first fight now World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver. World Boxing Council champ Larry Holmes would come next if Ali wins.

Holmes said Ali "may just be blowing smoke" about fighting again.

"He's too fat and overweight. He's been out of boxing for more than a year. If the money's good, I think he will fight, but it will be a sad day for boxing because he's going to get hurt."

Don King, who is promoting Holmes' fights, nered.

"I love him. He's the reason I am where I am," King said. "But he shouldn't fight. I wouldn't want to see him hurt or ridiculed. He's been a phenomenal athlete, but he'd be chancing his life."

"As a promoter, a businessman, I'd welcome him. But he's fighting Father Time and trying to fool Mother Nature. Nobody beats Father Time. Methuselah lived to be 999 years old, but he couldn't beat Father Time."

"His reflexes have deteriorated," said Chuck Wepper, one of four opponents to have knocked Ali to the canvas. "It's a shame he's doing this."

Pirates show loss despite world title

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates were winners on the field in 1979 but still took a beating in the financial books, it was reported Wednesday.

An audited financial statement published by the Pittsburgh Press showed the Pirates lost \$2 million despite winning the World Series. They amassed \$11.4 million in revenues and more than \$12.6 million in expenses for the year ending Oct. 31, 1979.

Signing All-Star right-fielder Dave Parker to a long-term, multi-million dollar contract counted for a large chunk of the \$5 million the B's paid out in team salaries, but the Press said the team officials were more concerned about losing \$1 million to park and game operations and \$1.2 million for stadium operation and maintenance.

The team salary figure included 25 players on the major-league roster, players on the disabled list, Manager Chuck Tanner and his four coaches, the team trainer, physician and traveling secretary.

The Press said the financial statement was released in an effort to improve the Pirates' lease on Three Rivers Stadium — which makes them the operator of the facility through their wholly owned Three Rivers Management subsidiary — should be rewritten.

The Pirates claim they've lost more than \$4.5 million by simply operating Three Rivers during its nine-year existence and want to renegotiate their lease to become tenants while another organization runs the stadium.

The Press quoted the financial statement as showing the Pirates' earnings would have surpassed \$3,000 in 1979 and \$1.68 million since 1970 if the \$9.2 million loss suffered by Three Rivers Management had not been included on their books.

Fratiante signs million-dollar pact to star in own show

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Linda Fratiante, America's reigning ice skating queen and the silver medalist in the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, announced Wednesday she had signed a professional contract guaranteeing her \$1 million.

She also disclosed she had decided against performing with one of the nation's touring ice companies and instead would star in productions under the sponsorship of her own company, Linda Fratiante Inc.

Her career will be handled by producer Burt Sugarman, creator of the "Midnight Special" television series, who has acquired rights to her services as an entertainer.

While details of her show business career are still being determined, Sugarman said he was in discussions with

resort hotels in Nevada and Atlantic City, N.J., and was considering a television special to air next fall.

Fratiante said she also planned to take acting lessons and hoped to make movies.

She also reported that she was fully recovered from a recent surgery on her ankle and planned to resume skating later this month.

Fratiante, who retired from amateur skating as the defending U.S. champion, narrowly missed the gold medal in the winter Olympics and then finished a disappointing third in the world championships in Dortmund, West Germany.

She won the world championships twice, in 1977 and 1979.

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IOC might take nationalities out of games

By BARRY LORGE
(c) 1980, The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) will consider next week proposals for de-emphasizing nationalism at the Olympic Games, including possible cancellation of opening and closing ceremonies at this summer's Moscow Games.

However, the IOC presently has no plans to reconsider postponement or cancellation of the July 19-Aug. 3 games because of the continued Soviet military presence in Afghanistan, which may be the basis of many nations staying away.

The nine-man Executive Board, which includes one Soviet member, will meet April 21-23 at IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland. High on the agenda is a review of the Moscow Games, which could be boycotted by a substantial number of major nations following the U.S. Olympic Committee's decision last weekend not to send a team.

President Carter's call for a widespread boycott appears to be gaining momentum in the wake of the USOC's decision. Japan, West Germany and Canada now seem almost certain to follow the U.S. lead, while Great Britain and Australia are among the countries whose governments are putting renewed pressure on their athletes to bypass Moscow.

Representatives of 16 Western European national Olympic committees, who met in Brussels last month to discuss "the Moscow problem," will propose plans aimed at protesting Soviet aggression without precluding athletes from participating in the Moscow Games.

Among the options to be presented will be canceling the elaborate opening and closing ceremonies planned by Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee. This theoretically would be a painful slap at the Soviets, who place great stock in nationalistic pomp and ceremony.

Expected to receive favorable attention at the IOC meetings are proposals, supported by the Western European delegation, that athletes in all future Olympics march in ceremonies grouped together by sport, rather than country. Proposals also will be offered to limit the use of national flags and anthems, substituting instead flags of the IOC or national Olympic committees.

The Executive Board also has agreed to separate meetings with delegations from the Olympic committees of the United States and Kenya. USOC Executive Director F. Don Miller and President Robert J. Kane will head the U.S. delegation.

Miller said Tuesday he thought it was "possible" that the IOC would go as far as canceling opening and closing ceremonies. "I think it will be discussed. How it will come

out, I don't know. I wouldn't want to speculate on it," he said.

The possibility of changing IOC rules to permit athletes to enter the games as individuals, rather than as representatives of their national Olympic committees, will also be raised. Miller said it is "highly unlikely" that such a rules change would be given favorable consideration because it is strongly opposed by most committees, including the Western European coalition and the United States.

Miller said "he knows of no plans for the IOC to reconsider cancellation or postponement of the Moscow Games, even though IOC President Lord Killanin of Ireland left open the possibility on Feb. 12, when the IOC rejected a USOC proposal to that effect at its session preceding the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y."

The USOC will not again push for stripping Moscow of the games, as it did in Lake Placid IOC meetings, because it does not want to do anything to jeopardize Los Angeles as the host of the 1984 Summer Games, Miller said.

"I don't want this to impact on L.A. We are a party to that contract. There are some people in the IOC who might try to indicate that we have let politics intrude on our decision making, in violation of IOC rules, in deciding not to send a team to Moscow, and that we should

therefore be expelled or not allowed to host the Los Angeles Games," Miller said.

Vitaly Smirnov, vice president of the Moscow Organizing Committee and a member of the IOC Executive Board, raised the possibility of sanctions in a Moscow press conference Tuesday where he denounced the USOC's boycott decision.

"Following this, it is possible that the 1984 Olympics will not take place in Los Angeles. This could be one possible consequence of this crude and unprecedented interference in the Olympic movement," Smirnov said.

Miller and Kane have said repeatedly that the USOC made its decision through proper channels, according to its constitution, and did not violate Olympic rules. Killanin and IOC Director Monique Berlious were kept fully informed, and are understood to agree that the USOC is not subject to any sanctions.

During next week's meetings, the IOC will also meet with the 23 international federations that govern the Olympic sports. Miller predicted that they "will take a unified position that the games will go on in Moscow as scheduled, and a unified, firm position against any pre- or post-Olympic competition that might be considered competitive to the Olympic Games."

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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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JOIN REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS

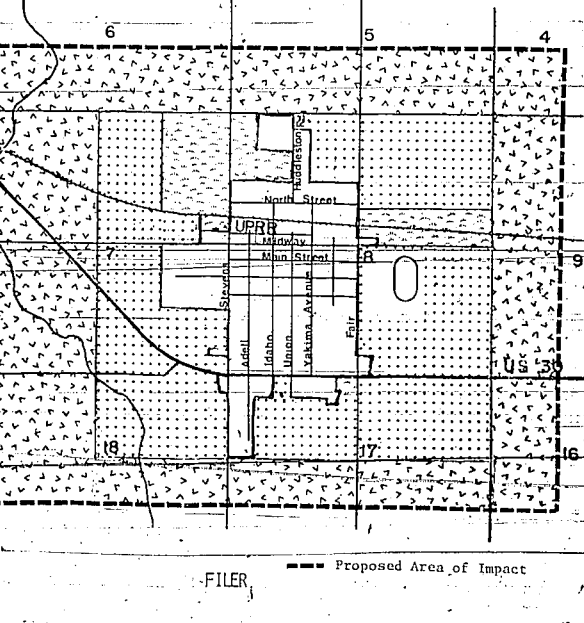
From Jan. 1, 1980, to April 1, 1980, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: quarterly

Table with columns: On Hand, Received, Paid By, On Hand, Received, Paid By. Lists various fund categories and amounts.

I hereby certify that the above statements are true and correct.
JUANITA STETTLER, Treasurer STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission...

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
The Court having considered the Verified Complaint...



FILER CITY JURISDICTION
Proposed Area of Impact

006 Personal
SPECIAL PRICES ON BOSCH MIXERS AND MAGIC MILL for Mother's Day. 743-7482.
WOULD LIKE TO SHARE RIDE TO FRISCO area. Call Alton Smith's 573-7361.

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Experienced Legal Secretary. Call 734-4981.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES. To join leading real estate firm. Generous commission schedule. New office in good location. Contact: Curtis Patterson, 734-2111.

ARE YOU WILLING TO invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40-50 a week? You can find out by calling Fuller Brush 733-5314.

AVON BUYER/SELLER 734-5226

CAFE WAITRESSES: Apply in person, The Alley, 121 1/2th Ave. South.

CHILD CARE COUNSELOR & house parent to work in treatment center for adolescents. Idaho Youth Ranch Report ID 532-4117

CLEANING Lady needed 4 hrs. each wk. References needed, residence 6-miles so. of Jerome, 334-627 after 5pm.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, apply in person to The Alley, Inc.

ENJOY AN EXCITING and rewarding career in Real Estate. Contact Curtis Patterson, 121 1/2th Ave. South, Idaho Youth Ranch, 734-2111.

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY Starting salary \$750 per mo. Phone 734-4450.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator-year around position, house included & other benefits. Office: 423-4015 - Noon, 423-5093. Eve's, 734-1675.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY The Times News is now in the process of accepting applications for part-time COUNSELOR DEN MOTHER to supervise newspaper carriers in HAILEY & BELLEVUE. The position is part-time and will be worked out of your own home. Time commitment will amount to 20 hours per week or less. Call the Times News Circulation Director Ross Thompson, 734-0931 extension 252 between 9 a.m. and noon to apply.

007 Jobs of Interest
FULL CHARGE PLUMBER-parttime Must be experienced, capable of handling various plumbing duties: on-call and project basis.

PAINTER-parttime Experienced only-on call and project basis. Touch up and total paint jobs. Apply in person mornings only, 1537 Blue Lakes Merit.

LIVE IN Room & board. Answer phone, Light housekeeping. Call 734-5635.

MAURICES BLUE LAKES MALL. If you have a flair for fashion, selling experience, and desire a career in retail, you will want to join Maurices. Full-time & part-time positions open. Company benefits, excellent salary. Come-in for appointment.

EXPERIENCED dependable lady-to keep home & 2 children. Salary negotiable. 734-3087.

Camera and photography equipment can be found in our columns. Shop classified, 733-0931.

WANTED Registered Nurse & LPN's for immediate opening. Apply Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, 535-5971.

WOMAN-16 years-wood-nodays. Light laundry & housekeeping for 2 adults. References, 733-7277.

NEED HOUSECLEANING Lady part-time in my home. Income, 370 Monte Vista or call 733-8183.

OPENING FOR DIRECTOR of nurses at the "Burly" care center. 68 bed skilled nursing facility- Good starting salary. Be a leader in nursing home that cares! Phone 679-9473.

PART-TIME and FULL-TIME clerk for 7-11 Store; graveyard shift for full-time. Call 733-0187.

RN-LPN'S Immediate positions open. 3-11PM 11-7AM. Apply to Administration, DNS, 8AM-4:30PM Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, ID 423-5555.

SALES: 73 Year Old Company needs reliable people over 18 to earn up to \$2 to \$8 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Phone 733-9314.

EXPERIENCED Cashier Helpouts needed for full & part openings. Apply in person after 5 pm. George K's Fine Foods, 1710 Kimberly Rd.

SECRETARY: Must have good typing skills and ability to transcribe accurately from cassettes. Salary open. Yellowstone Company Inc, 733-0746.

007 Jobs of Interest
LITTLE TREE INN PLUMBER-parttime Must be experienced, capable of handling various plumbing duties: on-call and project basis.

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007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY \$700-750: If you have Casualty Insurance experience I have a job just waiting for you. Call Karen 734-0445 Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

LIVE IN Room & board. Answer phone, Light housekeeping. Call 734-5635.

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007 Jobs of Interest
HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC Minimum 5 yrs experience in mining or construction heavy equipment and.

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006 Salepeople
SPRING CREEK REALTORS. are expanding their sales staff. We are actively seeking new licensees and existing licensees. If you are aggressive and outgoing please call 734-0600 for an appointment.

LIVE IN Room & board. Answer phone, Light housekeeping. Call 734-5635.

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015 Babysitters
ABC Children Day Care and preschool, 8:30am-4:30pm, 356 Miller Ave. Monday, Friday, 734-3225.
WILL BABYSIT in my home, day or night. Call 734-1958.

LIVE IN Room & board. Answer phone, Light housekeeping. Call 734-5635.

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017 Business Opportunities
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in a Midas Muller Show, call for prospectus. We are interviewing prospectives in the Twin Falls Market. Interviews will be conducted Tuesday & Wednesday, 22-23 at the Littleton Inn, Twin Falls, ID. Bring an appointment card, Mr. M. Or call at 801-566-0119 before April 21 or call him after 22 or 23 at Littleton Inn, 208-74-5000.

LIVE IN Room & board. Answer phone, Light housekeeping. Call 734-5635.

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030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home near school & park. Quiet neighborhood. First standing fireplace in family room. Central vac, water cooler. Terms available to qualified buyer. By app. 3PM or week-end 734-8615.

LIVE IN Room & board. Answer phone, Light housekeeping. Call 734-5635.

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Qualified people are hard to find. Employers call us, because they know we handle some of the best. These are just a few of the openings we have. Maybe you're the person we've been looking for!

BALES \$2000/mo. pos. Straight comm. Position open for go-getter who's willing and able to travel. More profit for more work. Not too much time to apply for this exciting chance to make new friends all over the northwest.

MEET PEOPLE \$815+mo. background in local office. Mature applicant will want to stick with this job. Career potential. Some office skills req'd. Outstanding benefits.

COMPUTER INPUT \$850/mo. background helpful not required for this title bookkeeping position without experience company. Line typing. Benefits included.

FARM \$1000/mo. Person selected will be experienced with audits, hay, peas, & beans, & looking for permanent, year round position. Experience with irrigation & farm machinery operation & maintenance req'd.

Virginia Bancroft, Owner 409 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

Classified... the solution to all your needs... 733-0931.

015 Babysitters
WILL SIT up to 5 children in my home, any hours. Call 734-6367.

015 Babysitters
PRESCHOOL TEACHER will care for your children. Must be a current preschool activities- hot lunches- loving care. Drop-ins welcome. 734-6818.

WILL BABYSIT any age child in my home. Mom, through Fil-Judy Johnston, 734-0668.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. Mom-Fil. Inexpensive Rates! 734-7864.

016 Situations Wanted
PUBLICISTENOT enough time for sales calls and all the paperwork associated for your home office?

WE CAN HELP! Fast, efficient, economical secretarial service.

*Backed by our world famous guarantee. *Typing of all kinds, cassette transcription, or parting reports. *Free pick-up and delivery if needed. CALL ON US TODAY!

734-1205 409 Shoshone St. S. MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

BACK-UP acoustic player, my music and the sky's the limit! Debra, 734-5231.

CONCRETE FLATWORK driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks, DON'S Concrete, 734-5635.

EXPERIENCED MILKER Needs Job. 543-6135 or 734-7478.

LAWN & YARD work wanted. Call 734-3820 after 5pm. Robi-Tilling Lawn Mowing, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Call Pats Johnson, 423-5889.

017 Business Opportunities
DISTRESS SALE MAGIC VALLEY RESORT This bar, restaurant, and approximately 3 acres on the East side of Magic Valley Resort (Blaine County) 30 miles from Sun Valley) was sold as a sheriff's sale November 16, 1979. The prior owner has until May 16, 1986 to buy back under a lease. Appraised at \$120,000. It can be bought for \$25,000. For details call 726-2311, after 5pm or evenings on weekends at 726-2752.

EXPANDING... OR RELOCATING? Let us assist you in locating retail, commercial, or industrial building sites, as well as existing facilities. Property Location Services.

GEM STATE REALTY COMPANY (208) 733-3474

HERE is a genuine opportunity for that person who has the right equipment, if you have the drive and ability, I have the equipment to launch you into a business of your own. \$3500 required. Call for details: 733-2118 after 5pm, or anytime weekends.

LOCAL 15-unit Motel Appraisal. Call for details. 3160, 000. 733-6264.

017 Business Opportunities
AT ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES you can turn the equity in your house into CASH you can spend TODAY. Call us at 734-1000.

COMMERCIAL LOANS On Real Property, Flexible Terms. Call 734-0668.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY No balloon payment penalty. AGENS FIN: 733-1066.

021 Investment
WANTED: Teacher for 2 serious students, my home in Good Hope, 1000 W. Wulffert Organ, 934-5187.

Real Estate For Sale
029 Open House
030 Homes For Sale

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS with small investment, no risk Super profit potential for work and effort. Respond Box U2 C/O Times News P. O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

OWNER RETIRING: Ducky motel, 8 yrs. old. Total price \$20,000. Ac. Realty 733-5217.

BRICK Income Property 018 BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING-30 Rental units-1000 sq. ft. central location. Owner will lease. Call 734-6023.

BABYSITTING in my home. Partly in home at Harrison School. 734-6552.

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030 Homes For Sale
CHARMING 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 8 1/2 acres. Eat, Brand new interior, with a modern conveniences. Flowering trees, large trees. \$45,000. Call Big W. Realty 734-5551 or Jim Volk 733-5625.

030 Homes For Sale
MELON VALLEY, 3 bdr. Shop, 3 acres, 9 1/2% estate. \$40,000. 543-8097.
3 BEDROOM HOMES, Call Jerry Jackson at 324-9622 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

037 Farms & Ranches
THINK FARMS! 700 ACRE FARM, 540 in. North of town. Well priced at \$550,000. 734-8829.
700 ACRES DAIRY, 400 acre old pasture, 1,000 gallon bulk tank, 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, redwood deck, carport. Call Jerry Jackson 324-9214.

038 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER, 2 1/2 Acres, 36000 per acre, Canyon view. Call 734-2982 or 734-3724.
BY OWNER, A Steel Large building lot in new sub-division. All improvements in, city hookup fees pre-paid. \$6000. 734-8888 days. Even 733-8220.

038 Acreage & Lots
NEW HOME: On 2 1/2 acres, convenient county location between Fliler and Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nat. kitchen has Jet-Rinse range, pantry and whirlpool dishwasher, super insulation, electric heat, double garage, financing available. \$58,500. Call Ed at MARKET-ING ASSOCIATES, 734-4075 anytime.

038 Acreage & Lots
WENDELL, 1.66 Acres just north of town, 34000/lot offer. Call 538-2626.
11 1/2 ACRES SE of Twin Falls, 2 1/2 acre permit-Nice view. Good location. \$40,000. Call 734-3725.

037 Farms & Ranches
300 ACRES! \$98,000. EXCELLENT TERMS!
WEST POINTE REALTY WENDELL, IDAHO 538-6285 ... 538-2486

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
1075 VANDER, 2 bdr., 2 bath. Large living room, tilework, stove, refrigerator, microwave oven, 2 car garage, all-weather carpet, woodlock & oak. Additional driveway, lot 120x150. 734-9223 or 734-3308 or 733-2220.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR RENT
FELDTMAN REALTORS 1804 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4838

038 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED income producing unit or commercial property. 1000 sq. ft. minimum. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1445.

100 ACRES NEAR WENDELL
Great dairy site. Also 2 other homes available. Excellent terms. Call Dennis Mc Dermott, Century 21, 734-2111 or 734-2646.

039 Open House
H AMLETT REALTY 733-4079
Joyce Cole 733-8787 Dave Hamlett 733-4930

039 Open House
FOR SALE OR RENT, 40 ACRES with 40 percent of acreage, NW of Jerome. Call Barbara 734-0327 734-6551.

030 Homes For Sale
GLOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Downtown location - 1,250 sq. ft. block building. Restaurant with excellent reputation established.

030 Homes For Sale
CLEAN, housekeeping, furnished, weekly or monthly. GIRLS NEEDED to share rent. Mobile home, built like home. Single neighborhood, nice, non-smoker. \$150. ROOMS, KITCHENS, APTS. All utilities included. Refrigerators included. Children welcomed. 733-8933.

031 Unim. Homes For Rent
CARPETED partially furnished 1 Bedroom home, \$140 month, 459 Wagon, 423-4202.

SMALL SHED to be moved or torn down. 934-8297 before 9pm.
SOLID 3 bedroom home and land for a duplex on Fliler Avenue. Corner lot. Hurry and call Big W Realty 734-5551 or Mort Thompson 733-7878.

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY DOUBLE 10 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
WEST POINTE REALTY WENDELL, IDAHO 538-6285 ... 538-2486

10 ACRE DAIRY - 1 Buhl - 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, Buomatic milk, 500 gallon tank.
60 ACRE DAIRY, 3 Bedroom brick home near Buhl. Only \$185,000. Good terms.

WHY RENT?
3 bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen, dining area, utility area, one car garage.
OWN-YOUR-NEW-HOME FOR \$2550* Per Month
Includes taxes and insurance.

038 Acreage & Lots
APPROX. 4 Acres Allstate irrigated land. Beautiful view of canyon. Close to Jerome and Twin Falls. Call Jerry Jackson 324-9222 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

035 Mobile Homes For Sale
ASSUMABLE LOAN: Gov. 90% 14' wide, 2 bdr. Call 733-8888 after 6pm.
BEAUTIFUL 80' Bannockman 20x27 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, w/ hot tub, built-in pool, 2 car garage. \$23,900. \$19,900. \$17,900.

043 Vacation Property
NEW CABIN in beautiful Sawtooth Valley. You'll want to rent this cabin. 1 acre level lot, 1728 sq. ft. Acre leased for 10 years. \$1250 per yr. \$45-941 w/dues. Privacy & lots of trees. Located at Valley View Summit, 10 miles from Jerome. \$2500. \$1800. \$1200.

031 Unim. Homes For Rent
NEAT & CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, carpeted, 2nd floor partially furnished - \$120 per month. Call 543-5756.

TRADE UP Spacious 5 bedroom home just east of town. Fireplace, no car room, triple garage, large lot. Would trade for other home. Assumable loan. Call Ben 733-1725 ERA 703-7044.
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-1500
Our new address is 1288 1804 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Albertsons) John R. Howard ... 733-5755

038 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED income producing unit or commercial property. 1000 sq. ft. minimum. Call Jerry at Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1445.

038 Acreage & Lots
APPROX. 4 Acres Allstate irrigated land. Beautiful view of canyon. Close to Jerome and Twin Falls. Call Jerry Jackson 324-9222 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

039 Open House
H AMLETT REALTY 733-4079
Joyce Cole 733-8787 Dave Hamlett 733-4930

039 Open House
FOR SALE OR RENT, 40 ACRES with 40 percent of acreage, NW of Jerome. Call Barbara 734-0327 734-6551.

035 Mobile Homes For Sale
ASSUMABLE LOAN: Gov. 90% 14' wide, 2 bdr. Call 733-8888 after 6pm.
BEAUTIFUL 80' Bannockman 20x27 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, w/ hot tub, built-in pool, 2 car garage. \$23,900. \$19,900. \$17,900.

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031 Out of Town Homes
BUHL SCHOOLS: 45 Acres, 4 1/2 water-shed, 2-Bedroom with basement, ideal for dairy, call convention. WEST END REALTY, 130 Broadway South, 543-4400.

030 Homes For Sale
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Idaho First Employee Transferred
2-Story home located in very nice established neighborhood, 1840 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, enclosed porch & beautiful patio. New heat system with central air conditioning. Loan sale price, \$47,000. appraisal \$47,500. Idaho First Office, Buhl, 543-4381.

031 Out of Town Homes
BUHL SCHOOLS: 45 Acres, 4 1/2 water-shed, 2-Bedroom with basement, ideal for dairy, call convention. WEST END REALTY, 130 Broadway South, 543-4400.

030 Homes For Sale
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031 Out of Town Homes
BUHL SCHOOLS: 45 Acres, 4 1/2 water-shed, 2-Bedroom with basement, ideal for dairy, call convention. WEST END REALTY, 130 Broadway South, 543-4400.

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OPEN HOUSES 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 442 Altair 5 bedrooms 2 baths Swimming Pool Large living area North Central loc. 1626 Falls Ave. E. 5 bedrooms Family room 3 baths Good assumable loan Fenced yard PACE SUBDIVISION ON SATURDAY Spring Creek Realty 1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

CLOSE-IN 1 bdr. apt. 100 month rent or children. \$100 month rent...
EXTRA NICE 1 bdr. with wood floor. Single. \$100. Ref. 734-4977.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom upstairs. No children. \$24-4977.
HOUSES & APARTMENTS People accepted, we will help the elderly move-in.

LARGE utility apartment. 1 room, place for horses. 1/2 acre.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Outlets.

NEWLY DECORATED Electric heat, 2 bdr. 1410 w. Phone 438-9610.
VERY NICE large studio apartment; all utilities paid.

1 bdr. furnished apt. Excellent location. \$175 per month.
1 BDRM \$155, 2 bedroom \$200. 1/2 acre. \$140. No pets.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdr. apt. in 1/2 acre. Appliances, air conditioning, carport, laundry facilities.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BDR duplex, large, range, W/D. Rent \$200 per month. 734-4970.
BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom duplex. Range, refrigerator, washer, disposal.

BURN-NICE 2 bedroom, all electric, refrigerator, carport, car, carpet.
CUTE 1 bdr. W/D hook-up. Electric heat. 734-4234.

1 BDRN 2 bedroom, all electric, refrigerator, carport, car, carpet.
FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management.

604 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes SNOW MOUNTAIN IN HAILEY
Now renting, new. 2 & 3 bedroom units. Range, refrigerator, carpet.

2 BDRM duplex, close to park and school. Water-rd care-sanitation furnished.
2 BDRM duplex. New location. \$165 month.

YOU DESERVE THE MOST for your rental dollar! Come see this new one of our spacious apartments.

1 BDR. \$150 mo. Utilities included. 734-9855.
1 BDR. Duplex. Has stove. Will turn. If needed. \$125 deposit.

2 BDRM apartment. 515 North Ft. Shoshone Id. Call 688-2117 after 5PM.
2 BDRM apartment. Adults only. No pets. 734-9209.

2 BDRM 4+apartment. Call 734-5880.
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Garages For Rent

001 Garages For Rent LARGE STONE garage for sale.
MINI STORAGE UNIT. Lin. now \$400 per month.

003 Want To Rent ADULTS ONLY, need 2 bedroom or more.
WATER FRONT 2 bedroom house with stove and refrigerator.

008 Mobile Home Space COUNTRY SETTING. 1/2 acre.
COUNTRY SETTING. 1/2 acre. 158 per mo. w/water.

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COUNTRY SETTING. 1/2 acre. 158 per mo. w/water.

Garages For Rent

007 Miscellaneous For Sale D&K MIRRORS, desk dresser, table, rocking chair.
OFFICE DESK, sewing machine, assorted dishes.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale OFFICE DESK, sewing machine, assorted dishes.
PINE aliboron (BPM) excellent condition.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale POWER HAWK SAW, Keller Shop Mtn. 1/2 w/ oil cut.
Power Lawn Edger.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale TWIN FALLS MOVING & STORAGE CENTER.
1757 Kimberly Road.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale TRADERSVILLE, USA.
Call 326-4288.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale Hay, Grain & Feed.
SOUTHERN IDAHO HAY-MARKETING.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale Fertilizer & Top Soil.
FINE MANURE for gardens & lawns.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale Farm Seed.
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale Hay, Grain & Feed.
SOUTHERN IDAHO HAY-MARKETING.

Hay, Grain & Feed

007 Miscellaneous For Sale SOPHISTICATED Lady Membered for sale.
WANTED! Passenger door in good condition.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale WHITE METAL DETECTOR.
80B all metal detector.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale 150 LBS combined new Biggs Sucker W/rt.
25 lb. tip hammer.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale TWIN FALLS MOVING & STORAGE CENTER.
1757 Kimberly Road.

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007 Miscellaneous For Sale Hay, Grain & Feed.
SOUTHERN IDAHO HAY-MARKETING.

Hay, Grain & Feed

007 Miscellaneous For Sale 30" Chin Link Fence.
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30" Chin Link Fence

070 Wanted To Buy *SILVER COIN*
Silver Dollars, Silver Coins, Sterling Silver.

070 Wanted To Buy Absolute Highest Prices
Buying Since 1964.

070 Wanted To Buy Idaho Coin Galleries
302 NORTH MAIN TWIN FALLS.

070 Wanted To Buy \$1000 DOWN. \$250 per month.
Call 734-9897.

070 Wanted To Buy 1700 GMC 1/2 ton.
Call 734-9897.

070 Wanted To Buy 1977 CHEVY 4 door.
Call 734-9897.

070 Wanted To Buy 1979 GMC 1/2 ton.
Call 734-9897.

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Call 734-9897.

070 Wanted To Buy 1979 GMC 1/2 ton.
Call 734-9897.

1979 GMC 1/2 ton

070 Wanted To Buy NIGHT CRAWLERS.
Immediate cash. 329 Addison Ave.

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NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED



Merchandise

BEAUTIFUL Wall Hangings for sale. All sizes and colors.
LOOK FOR THE D.F. BEV LABEL

ANTIQUE Pot Belly Stove, good condition.
BRAND NEW set of New Age Encyclopedia.

BRUNSWICK & LANGER Pot tables & accessories.
DIAMOND BICYCLE Ladies 7/8 point.

DIRT RIDERS - SPECIAL 1/2 ton.
FREE LUNCHES IN PLASTER ARTI CLASSES BEGIN MAY 16TH

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS of planer wood.
Mary Carter Center 216 1/2 Ave East

GESTETNER head crank Micrograph Machine.
GOLD PROSPECTORS Gold dredges, gold pans.

(Idaho Coin Galleries) 302 NORTH MAIN TWIN FALLS.
HYDRAULIC lift chair.

Garages For Rent

Wanted To Buy

SILVER COIN Silver Dollars, Silver Coins, Sterling Silver.

Absolute Highest Prices Buying Since 1964.

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1979 GMC 1/2 ton. Call 734-9897.

Garages For Rent

121 Boats & Marine Items
ARRIVING SOON!
Lodge of Albatross 17' front
HARRIS BOAT CO.
MADRID, IDAHO
AND MARINA
735-4141

120 Auto-Parts & Accessories
ALL TRANSMISSIONS re-
paired... rebuilt... serviced...
parts. Auto Transmissions,
Camery Road, 734-
5830.
INTERNATIONAL Flathead 6
cylinder motor and 4 speed
box... 734-5830.
TRES & WHEELS: 14" Est
Rims 74 Radiata excellent
shape. Completa. 734-4300.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic
Waxes. ARBOTT'S AUTO
SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone
Street South.
Wrecked 71 Ford pu w/390
eng. 1950. 734-5830.
Power chair tow shipper
900-734-1396.
1965 Chevy front end,
1963 Buick. Before 4PK.
734-6514.
1969 424 FORC Mercury
engine & trans. 734-5830.
1970 Buick Wildcat 134-1246
be-tween 80's & 2pm.
(3) F70U/14" (2) N5015"
Spartan. 734-5830.
55 CHEVY 2D, no engine or
trans. V8 good condition.
drive train. 423-4950 or 734-
1978.
1978 Chevrolet "discontinued" may-
be the 1 ton you want! Road
Classified. 734-9291.

138 Heavy Equipment
BACKHOE for sale. Call
735-2525 or 734-3141.
BAKER Forklift, 4000 lb. ca-
pacity, dual wheels, new
engine. 438-6283 438-2754.
SKID-STEER WITH TRAIL-
ER. 1974 John Deere 350.
(1) SC600-Mobile (1) 1 1/4 yd.
4 wheel articulated loader.
(2) 10 yd yard belly dump. (1)
dump truck 4 yd. Wilson
Equipment 734-5830.
1974 HONDA 540 4WD loader,
1 1/4 yd bucket, air brakes,
6000 engine, exc. condi-
tion. 423-5200, 878-324.
600 CASE loader backhoe
w/longer shaft. diesel
w/longer converter, very
good condition. 825-616-
4534.
600-E Case Backhoe &
loader w/ab & hydraulic
extension. Randy Rich
438-6910 or 734-2331 ext.
645.
1975 CHEVROLET 9-Ton
PU & CYLINDER, 8' box.
Glan. No power. Low mile-
age. Standard trans. 50,000
mi. Excellent condition. \$2495
or best offer. 734-3511 after
5:30PM.
1975 CHEVROLET 9-Ton
PU & CYLINDER, 8' box.
Glan. No power. Low mile-
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mi. Excellent condition. \$2495
or best offer. 734-3511 after
5:30PM.

140 Trucks
1973 CHEVY Pickup, very
clean 14 ton with A/C. 350
engine, low mileage. 730-
9004 or 734-3141.
1975 GMC heavy duty 1 ton
4x4. Excellent, best offer
under \$1500. 734-4185 or
324-6404.
1973 SIERRA GRANDE 1/2
ton, power steering/brakes,
A/C, very low miles. 733-
0353.
1974 Chevy Pickup: 350,
automatic low mileage,
excellent. Call 543-4528.
1975 CHEVROLET 1-ton
pickup with automatic
transmission 6,300. 1975
in excellent condition. \$2495
or best offer. 734-3511 after
5:30PM.
1975 CHEVROLET 9-Ton
PU & CYLINDER, 8' box.
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mi. Excellent condition. \$2495
or best offer. 734-3511 after
5:30PM.

142 Import-Sports Cars
CORVETTE: 1968 Lamara
blue, convertible, Excellent
condition. \$5500. 438-4360.
For Sale/Trade 1974 Honda
City. Recent value job, runs
excellent. 35-40MPG, \$1400
cash or will trade for 1969
Harley Davidson Electrica-
gity 1960 V6. 733-8362
FOR SALE 1960 Volvo V8
Squadcar; overhauled
motor, sharp. 1975. 320-7874.
HONDA 79 Prelude, 11,000
miles. Automatic, black.
Electric sunroof. 2400.
\$7000. Sun Valley 728-6538
after 5pm.
MERCEDES BENZ 1972. Exc.
Cond. Model #280SE. \$6900.
Ph. 324-8848. 324-2221.
MOVING, MUST SELL 78 MG
Midget. 38MPG. Asking PA
OFF. Excellent condition. Call
543-6089.
TOPGASH
FOR VOLKSWAGENS
In Any Condition
733-4542
1968 MERCEDES BENZ 230
4D Sedan; as-is, good
condition. \$3000. Before
1973. VW. \$1500.
Mechanic said should last
100,000 miles. 734-9292.
1971 VW Super Beetle; re-
cent brake work. Excellent
condition. 734-5250.
1972 CORVETTE Top, fair
condition. \$1300. Best offer.
5:30pm. 423-6444.
1972 DATSUN 240-Z,
automatic; air conditioning.
\$1155. 324-3918.
1973 MAZDA RX-3 2D;
excellent - condition, new
motor. \$1900. 543-6500, after
5pm.
1974 FIAT, 400, all new
1974 and wiring, tuned up. Call
878-6252 after 5:00.
1977 CELICA Liftback; 3
speed, A/C, AM/FM radio,
Daye, 733-0484, ask for Patty
at 734-6320 after 5pm.
1978 DATSUN 260Z, 26,000
miles, excellent gas
mileage, AM/FM stereo,
good on appearance. 688-2712,
anytime.
1978 DATSUN 260Z, 26,000
miles, excellent gas
mileage, AM/FM stereo,
good on appearance. 688-2712,
anytime.
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good on appearance. 688-2712,
anytime.
1978 DATSUN 260Z, 26,000
miles, excellent gas
mileage, AM/FM stereo,
good on appearance. 688-2712,
anytime.

146 4 Wheel Drive
1973 BRONCO Ranger;
53,000 actual miles, Super
Sharp. See to appreciate.
734-3373.
1973 BRONCO; 1 owner,
good condition. \$2500. Call
733-6756.
1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser,
new Toyota, trailer hitch,
4x4, 4 speed. 734-4239.
1974 JEEP Pickup, 6 cy-
linder, 4 speed, mint condi-
tion. Call 438-4333.
1974 Ford 4-wheel drive
Ranger XLT, newly rebuilt
engine, front drive, P/S,
P/B, A/T, 1900. 733-3493 or
734-3065 evenings.
1979 GMC Suburban 4x4
lowing package, loaded, low
mileage, new condition.
733-9250.
87 JEEP Wagoneer. Very
good condition. Good mileage.
\$1,500. 1978. 734-5830.
1979 GMC Suburban 4x4
lowing package, loaded, low
mileage, new condition.
733-9250.
87 JEEP Wagoneer. Very
good condition. Good mileage.
\$1,500. 1978. 734-5830.
1979 GMC Suburban 4x4
lowing package, loaded, low
mileage, new condition.
733-9250.
87 JEEP Wagoneer. Very
good condition. Good mileage.
\$1,500. 1978. 734-5830.

158 Autos-Chrysler
1971 Chevrolet 2-door,
Polaris package - 22MPG. V-8
auto, A/C, P/S. New engine,
paint, radiats. 1950. 734-4759
after 5:30.
1971 4-door Nova, 307 great
shape, good gas mileage.
\$3400. After 5pm. 734-4239.
1978 CAMARO, 305 V-8, air
P/S, P/B, automatic. Well
interior. 1978. 734-3041
after 5PM.
63 CHEVY Impala SS; rebuilt
327, 18,000 miles on over-
haul. Runs excellent. 1750.
329-5122 or 329-3448.
65 MALIBU; Runs great.
\$400 or best offer. Good
deal 432-5578 evenings.
73 CAMARO; Sharp, new
tires, good gas mileage, low
mileage. 733-8541 after 6pm.
77 MONTE CARLO Limited;
new tires, 22MPG. 4 speed,
exc. mil. Mileage, loaded, exc
con. Make offer. Days.
734-7940, Ev's, 734-1580.
1979 Auto-Dodge
1980 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup.
\$395. 300 at 518 5th Ave.
West-Jerome.
1974 DODGE Challenger
Sport Rally package. Well
below retail. Vinyl floor. 45,000
miles. Like new. Hural 4
speed. 829-5122.
1979 Dodge Colt 3-door
Hatchback, 20,000 miles.
New radial tires, 35 MPG.
4-speed transmission with
overdrive. \$4350. 837-4838.
71 DODGE Challenger; New
tires, 318 engine, runs good.
Phone 733-7615.

162 Auto-Ford
1976 THUNDERBIRD
Landau - Loaded - 38,000
miles. Very Sharp. \$3995.
878-1714, 878-0421.
1979 Town Landau 4 speed;
10,000 miles. Loaded with
extras. Like new. 423-5532.
67 FORD LTD; good running
condition. 1250. 321 Locust
St. 7:30. 10AM-2PM.
78 FORD ELITE; AM/FM &
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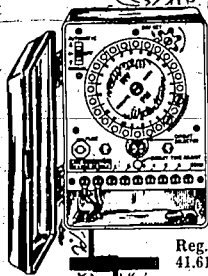
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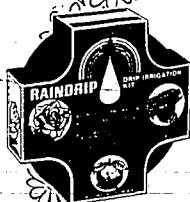


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6-Station Indoor
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- Plug-in transformer
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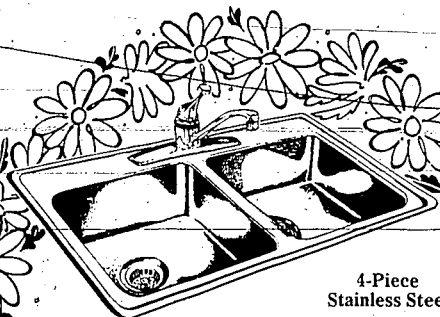
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Reinforced with tire cord. All brass couplings. Flexible, coils easily. Backed by the Gering guarantee of quality.

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50-Foot LQ12-50

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4-Piece
Stainless Steel

Kitchen Sink Package

Package includes a 4-hole self-rimming stainless steel sink, L-103 single lever Valley faucet, 2 #777 basket strainers.

\$58.75



**Type 'M' Hard
Copper Pipe**

Cuts easily with a tube cutter. No threading, just use torch and solder.

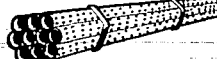
1/2-inch 35¢ 3/4-inch 54¢
Pipe sold in 20-ft. lengths



**12/2 With Ground
Loomex Wire**

All-copper conductors. Plastic jacketed. No split coils.

250-ft. \$29.95
Coil



**4-Inch Solid or Perforated
Drain Pipe**

Perfect for laying sewer drain fields or for those "problem" drainage areas around your home.

39¢ Ft.
Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths

**200-Amp
Split-Buss
Panel**

Includes panel and 60-amp Sub-main breaker. Panel holds up to 24 circuits. Branch circuit breakers extra.

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**BERKO
Wall
Heaters**

Fan forced heaters can be surface- or recessed-mounted. Great for small areas.

2000-w \$41.85
240-Volt #2024

**Western
Rain-Trol
Brass
Adjustable
Impact
Heads**

Reliable performance for the big jobs. All brass and stainless steel construction make this sprinkler a reliable performer.

Reg. \$5.99
\$5.44 Model U61-B

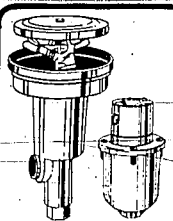


**ORNAMENTAL
Windmill**

"American Style"
8 Ft.

\$59.50

AUTHENTIC, BUILT TO SCALE, TURNS IN SIGHTEST BREEZE. ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION.



Rise-N-Rain Head

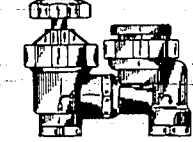
Brand New from Safe-T-Lawn... the all-plastic pop-up impact head that's revolutionizing lawn watering. A sprinkler with nearly perfect water distribution.

\$16.95 Full or Part Circle

Ball Rotor Pop-Up

These heads are fully adjustable from full to any part of a circle. Great for small to medium sized areas, such as residential landscapes, condominiums, schools, and recreational areas.

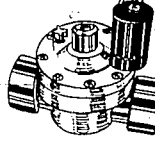
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**Anti-Siphon
Valves**

3/4" Plastic Manual Designed to manually control your system. Conforms to code anti-siphon requirements. 5-year limited warranty.

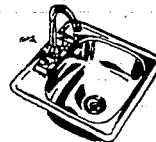
\$4.27



**Solenoid
Valve**

Allows you to turn on your sprinklers automatically when used in conjunction with a sprinkler control clock. Made of non-corrosive ABS plastic.

Reg. \$9.88
\$14.34 DV-10

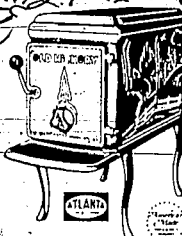


**3-Piece
Stainless Steel
Bar Sink Pkg.**

Includes 15x15 bar sink, 115-A faucet and basket strainer.

Reg. \$35.50
\$32.05

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MADE!**



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