

Other oil companies also up

Exxon reports record corporate profits

WASHINGTON — Exxon Corp. announced Wednesday it had first-quarter earnings of \$1.828 billion, more than twice what it earned in the same quarter last year and by far the highest quarterly profit any corporation ever has reported. Exxon is the nation's largest industrial corporation as ranked by 1979 sales.

The company's first-quarter revenues rose 47 percent from \$18.825 billion a year ago to \$27.619 billion. Earnings per share climbed from \$2.16 to \$4.40.

In the 12 months ended in March, Exxon earned a 23.6 percent return on stockholders equity compared with an average return for all industries during 1979 of 15.9 percent.

Shell Oil Co., the country's eight-largest oil company, reported its first quarter profits increased 67 percent

from \$224 million in 1979 to \$373 million.

Its revenues rose from \$3,076 million to \$4,788 billion, and its per-share earnings went from \$1.47 to \$2.42.

Two other large oil companies, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), and Occidental Petroleum Corp., also reported very large increases in their first-quarter profits.

Occidental had a spectacular 236 percent jump in earnings, from \$2.2 million in last year's first quarter to \$5.2 million. However, the company said \$116.6 million of its latest first-quarter profits were the result of transactions involving gold and silver sales contracts rather than its normal operations.

Occidental's revenues climbed from \$1.8 billion a year ago to \$3.3 billion in the latest quarter. Per-share earnings rose from \$1.04 to \$2.02.

Sohio's 169 percent gain in earnings stemmed almost

entirely from higher prices for and higher production of its Alaskan crude oil, Soho Chairman Alton V. Whitmore said. The company's earnings rose from \$167.5 million in the first quarter of 1979 to \$450.7 million.

About 30 percent of the jump in Exxon's profits — \$114 million — resulted from foreign exchange gains recorded as the U.S. dollar strengthened against most other currencies during the first quarter, said the company's chairman, C.C. Garvin Jr.

Those are gains and losses not on actual transactions but on changes in the dollar value of money owed by the company that must be paid in a foreign currency. Because of the recent decline in the dollar's value, Garvin said Exxon has "lost" about \$130 million so far this month on this same "paper basis."

Unlike the first half of last year, Exxon's earnings from

oil and natural gas operations increased faster in the United States than they did abroad. Domestic earnings from such operations rose 86 percent to \$656 million, while foreign profits from similar operations increased 61 percent to \$377 million.

Prior to the Exxon performance, the largest one-quarter profit by a corporation was the \$1.4 billion earned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in the third quarter of last year.

"Extreme care should be used when attempting to form judgments on the basis of the earnings estimates just just announced," Garvin cautioned. "The results of any short time period are not necessarily indicative of earnings over a full year. This may be particularly true of the 1980 first-quarter results in view of the current volatility in world petroleum and foreign exchange markets."

Fort Hall families begin slowly returning to homes

FORT HALL, Idaho (UPI) — Health officials allowed an estimated 700 Fort Hall residents to return home Wednesday, saying levels of contamination at the southeastern Idaho Indian reservation did not constitute a serious health hazard.

Dr. James Colver, director of the Fort Hall Clinic, instructed the residents to wash bedding and eating utensils and throw away any food they had left behind early Tuesday morning when evacuation of the area was ordered. He also told them to water their lawns to deactivate chemicals that seeped across the community when a nearby chemical plant caught fire and exploded Tuesday.

Officials say they believed the fire was the work of an arsonist, but they have not released official findings. Plant spokesmen say damage to their facility is estimated at \$200,000 to \$300,000.

A team of chemical industry workers wore protective gear to load barrels of pesticide, herbicide and insecticide wastes from the Russett Chemical Co. plant site Wednesday, preparing to ship the toxic materials to a dump. The site of the dump was not released, although some officials said they believed the wastes were not being transported out of Idaho.

Health officials Wednesday divided the community into three areas, restricting traffic through most of the town. The first area consisted of the Russett plant site, and officials said only clean-up personnel would be allowed on the company property. The second area was designated as the Stop and Shop Supermarket and Fort Hall Cafe,

with officials restricting those facilities to workers only. Residents were allowed in the third area, consisting of homes, but law enforcement authorities said no one but homeowners and their families would be allowed inside the town's boundaries.

Officials said they had given orders to arrest anyone who did not live in the community and roadblocks around the town still were being manned Wednesday night.

Emergency personnel at the plant site had been ordered to build a dike around the plant to keep water used to douse the flames from spreading down streets and ditches.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department Environmental Division Administrator Dr. Lee Stokes said samples of residue taken from the ground in Fort Hall indicated the deposits of the chemical fumes appeared to present a "fairly low" health hazard.

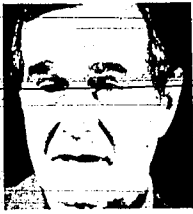
He said groundwater had been tested for pesticide content, but no hazardous elements had been detected.

"We'll be watching that for a long time," Stokes said.

The Russett plant caught fire just after midnight Tuesday and a series of explosions injured the community when drums of chemicals began bursting. Toxic fumes drifted throughout the Fort Hall area, with an estimated 54 persons receiving medical treatment for inhalation of the fumes. Two individuals were hospitalized and one was listed in stable condition Wednesday at an area hospital, while the other was released during the day.

Pennsylvania finals

It was closer than it looked originally



GEORGE BUSH

Winners

With 99% reported	
Kennedy	732,476 46%
Carter	722,652 46%
Bush	617,198 53%
Reagan	525,928 46%



TED KENNEDY

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy scored the narrowest of victories in the Pennsylvania primary Wednesday as he and George Bush stayed alive to fight President Carter and Ronald Reagan in Michigan and Texas.

But while Kennedy and Bush scored must victories in the Pennsylvania popular vote, Carter and Reagan won more delegates as they continued their seemingly unstoppable march to the presidential caucuses.

Carter, who also trounced Kennedy in the Missouri caucuses, has more than two thirds of the dele-

gates he needs for renomination, while Reagan neared the two thirds mark.

Boyed by his razor thin Pennsylvania victory, Kennedy told reporters in Washington he believes he can win the Democratic nomination.

"What's increasingly apparent is that the major states which have been the historic base of the Democratic Party are increasingly rejecting the economic programs and the policies of the administration," Kennedy said.

But Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman called the

results "a virtual standoff, although," he added. "I wish the standoff had us a few thousand ahead of him."

Bush said his popular vote win showed the voters were beginning to understand his differences with Reagan — based on his knowledge and experience in foreign and domestic affairs.

Reagan brushed aside defeat, saying he had accomplished the more important goal of winning delegates. Of Bush, he said: "I hate to tempt fate, but I can't think of a circumstance under which he could beat me (for the nomination)."

Armageddon is Tuesday, they say

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A thermometer war will devastate the United States next Tuesday, a small religious group predicts.

Just in case they've gotten the date wrong, at least their fallout shelters are stocked and ready.

The group's leader, Leland, "Doc" Jensen, a former-Missouri state director, said he made the prediction based on Biblical passages, features of the Great Pyramid of Giza in Egypt and current events.

While written off as "nuts" and

"doom-sayers" by many Montanans, Jensen and his followers have raised money and stocked shelters in such places as Missoula, Sheridan, Wyo.; Durango, Colo., and Fort Smith, Ark.

"If there's no holocaust on the 24th, we've got the shelters up for when it does happen," Jensen said. "There's going to be a holocaust. And by having a date established, we've accomplished tremendous things. If we didn't have a date established, we'd never get the darn things up."

Jensen and his followers are members of a splinter group of the Bahai' Under the Provisions of the Covenant faith, which he said split off from the Bahai' International in a leadership dispute.

Jensen's faith draws together tenets from Christianity, Islam, Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, "Zoroastrianism," other faiths and psychics into what followers see as a progressive world religion.

Some two dozen Bahai' members moved from Albuquerque, N.M., to Durango to "avoid the impending holocaust. And William Gibson of Fort Smith said he, his wife and five other families-of-believers-plan-a-piente Tuesday along Jack Creek in Logan County, Ark., so they will be within 5 miles of their shelter.

Jensen's forecast is controversial even among his group. Some of the followers said their faith would be shaken by lack of a nuclear war next week.



J. CARTER

Losers

Poll tells how it happened

PHILADELPHIA — A strong anti-Reagan vote propelled George Bush to his victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, the Los Angeles Times poll found.

Almost 40 percent of the Republicans who cast ballots for Bush said they were voting not for Bush but against Ronald Reagan.

However, the poll findings were not all that bleak for Reagan. Among Democrats, 31 percent said they would defect to Reagan in the Nov.



R. REAGAN

Homeowner exemption forms must be turned in by July

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners who wish to reap the benefits of the recently enacted homeowner's tax exemption must fill out a tax exemption form before July 15.

The exemption allows homeowners to deduct \$10,000 or 20 percent of the assessed value, whichever is smaller, on their residential property before tax levies are applied.

However, Twin Falls County Assessor G. William Clark said, even with the exemption, some residential property taxpayers, especially in small communities, may not see a reduction in their tax bills this year because of other legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative.

Clark said the exemption is not allowed on farms, commercial property or on rentals or second homes. The exemption will be allowed on homes on farms.

Individuals receiving tax exemptions under the circuit breaker program for which they sign up annually prior to April 15 need not file the homeowner exemption forms. Clark said their exemption will be automatically carried onto the circuit breaker forms by the assessor's office.

The assessor said the new law is a confusing one and

difficult to apply in many cases. An individual owning a home assessed at \$40,000 would get 20 percent of the value shaved from the assessed value, or a reduction of about \$8,000. If that individual's taxes equaled 1 percent, \$800 would be cut from his property tax bill this fall. But, Clark said, assessments may not work out that way in actual practice, as there are other factors to consider.

"For the first time since I have been assessor, I cannot give someone an estimate of his or her taxes by knowing the approximate value of the property," he said.

The homeowner exemption, Clark said, was apparently intended by the Legislature to give the homeowner some relief under the 1-percent limitation. However, he said, local government tax revenues have been frozen, which allows no more, but just as much, tax money to be collected as was received in the previous year.

Therefore, Clark said, if the exemptions and other factors leave taxing agencies with less revenue than they received in 1979, levies can be raised to the limits allowed by the law.

For instance, if taxes on residential property drop, then they must go up on commercial property to balance the

revenue, Clark said.

"I hate to say it, but there are some property owners who may not be helped a bit. If in a small community, say Hollister for example, with very little commercial property, officials may find the exemptions leave them with a decreased and will likely offset whatever reduction the home owners gain through the special exemption," he explained.

"The assessor said everyone should file exemptions, however, because without the exemptions, their tax bill will be even higher."

Clark said he is hoping everyone in the county will pick up an exemption form, fill it out and mail it back to his office as soon as possible. The deadline is July 15, but the new procedure is already putting the auditor's office behind in preparing for the coming levies. Getting the forms in at a steady pace will help both the assessor's and auditor's staffs. Those who do not complete the exemption form will pay taxes on a basis of the full property assessment.

Forms may be obtained at the assessor's office on the

third floor of the courthouse or at city offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Piler, Kimberly and Hansen. In Murfreesboro the forms are available at Bob and Betty's Country Store and in the Hollister and Rogerson area at the Salmon River Canal Co. office. The forms must be filled out with the homeowners address, legal description of property and if possible the tax number. They must then be mailed to the assessor's office, Box 265, Twin Falls, 83301, or delivered to the office in the courthouse.

Clark said the legal description and the tax number are available from any previous tax notice or assessment sheet.

Even those in the process of buying a new home should apply for the exemption. "If you buy the home today or are in the process of buying it you are entitled to the exemption," he explained.

Some property owners who asked for forms were told originally they were not eligible because they had not owned their homes since Jan. 1.

"I hope those people will come back and pick up the exemption forms even though we told them earlier they were not eligible," Clark said.

News conference today

Anderson announces 'tentative' 3rd party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson, the Illinois Republican whose moderate ideology is at odds with GOP conservatives, will announce his independent candidacy for president today.

Anderson, who told reporters last week he was "strongly leaning" toward making the matter a race, is expected to condition his bid as exploratory and dependent on getting a continuing positive response to his candidacy.

But sources said Anderson will begin campaigning as an independent this weekend, going to Arkansas and West Virginia — two states with approaching deadlines for getting on the ballot.

They said he also will begin to raise money as an independent, and is taking the exploratory route only to

give himself an out should his candidacy flop.

Anderson has scheduled a news conference this morning to make his announcement.

Supporters Wednesday filed sufficient petitions in New Jersey to get Anderson on the ballot there — the first state where he has met the requirement.

Sources said Anderson is confident enough of getting the required number of signatures in Massachusetts, the next deadline, that he will bypass a personal effort there.

Anderson has finished second in five GOP primaries and won 52 national convention delegates. But even his staff has conceded for some weeks there is no way for him to win the Republican nomination.

The white-haired, 58-year-old Anderson begins his independent drive in a better position than any such

candidate in modern American history, although non-major-party candidates traditionally drop in popularity as election day approaches.

The most successful independent or third-party presidential candidate was Theodore Roosevelt, who ran as the candidate of the Bull Moose Party in 1912 after being denied the GOP nomination by party conservatives.

Roosevelt won 28 percent of the national vote and finished second, but he split GOP ranks and allowed Democrat Woodrow Wilson to win the White House.

Both parties this year are worried about the effect of an Anderson candidacy on the election, with the consensus now that he will hurt Carter more than Reagan because his appeal is more to liberals than conservatives.

Recent polls have shown Anderson getting 17 percent to

21 percent of the vote in a three-way race with President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

More significantly, the polls show half the nation's voters are unhappy with a Carter-Reagan choice, and it is these dissatisfied voters the Anderson campaign will target.

Anderson came to Congress in 1960 as a conservative Republican and in 1964 strongly supported Republican candidate Barry Goldwater, Reagan's ideological other.

Since then, Anderson has moved gradually away from the conservative wing of the party, mostly in disagreement over such social issues as abortion and gun control. He still espouses fiscal conservatism and the GOP belief that the less government the better.

Thursday briefing



Wives of the American hostages met with the president of France seeking French support for U.S. sanctions against Iran.

Hostage wives lobby France for support

PARIS (UPI) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing met for more than an hour Wednesday with two wives and two mothers of the embassy hostages in Tehran, who said they were "happy and very uplifted" to have the support of France in the crisis.

In an unusual move, Giscard quickly rescheduled his presidential schedule to be able to meet with the four women only hours after their arrival from Washington Wednesday.

A spokesman at the presidential Elysee Palace said Giscard was eager to hear about the "human" side of the Iranian crisis.

"I think we were able to give him details about the hostages, particularly some details that have been prevalent in the United States and perhaps not so much in Europe," said Louisa Kennedy, wife of hostage Morehead Kennedy, a commercial and economic affairs officer at the occupied embassy.

PUC plan gets good response

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission's conservation policy will be accepted without protest by the three major electric companies operating in Idaho, corporate executives say.

Commission President Conley Ward Jr. said the conservation plan, unveiled Monday, was meant to defer construction of new, large-scale electricity-generating stations in Idaho.

Officials of Idaho Power, Washington Water Power and Utah Power & Light companies said they already had some of the commission's conservation and alternative generation programs in place or in the planning process.

At the same time the PUC was outlining its policy, Idaho Power announced its request with the commission to begin financing limits and conservation improvements for homeowners in the company's service area.

The initial part of the program planned by the Boise-based utility is expected to save 100 million kilowatt hours of electricity per year.

The Utah firm, which serves southeast Idaho, also announced its application for permission to implement a conservation plan to include interest-free loans for installation of solar water and space heaters.

Washington Water Power already has an interest-free loan program, and its officials said Tuesday that the firm was planning further conservation efforts.

Korean strikers take town

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Coal miners rioting over wage demands have killed or injured 71 policemen and taken total control of a provincial mining town in the worst labor violence in Korean history, authorities said Wednesday.

About 3,500 coal miners and their families were involved in the bloody melee, which exploded Sunday near the town of Sabuk, about 80 miles southeast of Seoul, the officials said.

The meeting with Giscard came a few hours after the French Cabinet issued an outspoken communique condemning the embassy takeover, an unusual gesture of solidarity with the United States.

The four women are members of the Family Liaison Action Group, which represents relatives of the hostages. They are in Europe on a four-nation tour and will also meet with heads of government in Britain, West Germany and Italy.

3 indicted in Washcom probe

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two leading state lawmakers and a lobbyist pleaded innocent Wednesday to federal charges they tried to sell their political influence to FBI agents posing as representatives of underworld gambling interests.

Former House Speaker John Bagnariol, Senate Majority Leader Gordon Walgren and lobbyist Patrick Gallagher, who were charged with a total of 29 counts of racketeering and conspiracy, entered their pleas before federal magistrate John Weinberg.

The three were indicted by a federal grand jury April 16 following an 18-month FBI "sting" operation, during which agents posed as representatives of "So-Cal," a fictitious company supposedly tied to organized crime.

Nation's deficit increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Wednesday it spent \$13.2 billion more in March than it took in, hiking the federal deficit to \$51.7 billion for the fiscal year to date.

Last month, President Carter predicted by the end of the fiscal year, September 30, the nation would wind up with only a \$16.5 billion deficit. In the next fiscal year, the administration is counting on a \$16.5 billion surplus.

March's \$1.2 billion deficit was up considerably from February's \$9.3 billion deficit as well as the March 1979 deficit of \$12.6 billion.

But the government is expected to recoup a large chunk of the deficit money in April because that's when the nation's 93 million taxpayers were supposed to file their annual returns.

Japan joins allied sanctions

TOKYO (UPI) — Defying an Iranian threat of a permanent oil embargo, the Japanese government Wednesday said it will join America's European Common Market allies and impose the same sanctions against Iran as they do.

Iran, which already has imposed an oil embargo against Japan because of Tokyo's refusal to pay another price increase sought by the Tehran regime, Tuesday warned that nations supporting the United States in the hostage crisis may be deprived of Iranian oil "forever."

Many democrats would switch

Continued from page A1

ember general election if the Democratic nominee were President Carter.

On the Democratic side, the race between Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., turned heavily on the condition of the economy and on a general dissatisfaction with the state of the nation.

More than 83 percent of the Democratic voters agreed there is a need for "basic change in the way things

are being run in this country," and 51 percent of them supported Kennedy.

The Massachusetts senator also got 51 percent of the vote from a heavy percentage of Democrats who considered the country "in an economic emergency that is more dangerous than any military threat from abroad."

Among Carter voters, 38 percent said they were voting not for the president but against Kennedy, while 36 percent of Kennedy's vote was less pro-Kennedy than it was anti-Carter.

Kennedy won among blacks, young people, union members, Catholics, Jews, people who described themselves as liberals and people in low-and-high-income brackets. Carter won among middle-income voters, conservative Democrats, Protestants and older people.

Fifty-seven percent of those who cast Democratic ballots said they were losing patience with the president's handling of the situation in Iran and, among that group, 64 percent cast ballots for Kennedy. Carter won almost 4-to-1, however, among the 43

percent who were not losing patience.

Democrats who said they were voting for the candidate they considered the "best man for the job" went for Carter, indicating Kennedy still is flawed by questions about his personal character. Those choosing a candidate they thought could win in November also supported the president, 52 percent to 47 percent.

An irony of the Bush-Reagan race — they were the only Republicans on the ballot here — is that the outcome was determined more by personal issues than political philosophy. Voters perceived no significant differences between the two candidates on issues such as the economy and foreign policy.

Among Republicans who said they were picking a candidate who could win in November, 67 percent voted for Reagan and 41 percent for Bush.

Although Reagan has been making a major appeal to blue-collar Democrats, among potential Democratic defectors to Reagan in the fall, the poll showed that he would do better among white-collar workers.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 24, the 115th day of 1980 with 251 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

John Russell Pope, American architect of famous public buildings, was born April 24, 1874.

On this date in history:
In 1704, the Boston News Letter became the first American newspaper to be published on a regular basis.

In 1877, federal troops were moved out of New Orleans, ending Northern military occupation of the South following the Civil War.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

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Today's weather

Slight flooding reported in area

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s, highs both days in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Twin Falls City crews were called out to deal with minor flooding on city streets and the underpass on Eastland Drive South was closed. No flooding was reported on major highways in the area nor in Jerome, Rupert, or Burley.

were combining to increase the cloudiness over the area. A few large, cloud billows were reported during the late afternoon, mainly over the mountains.

Spraying conditions for the Magic Valley area show winds generally 5 to 10 mph through this morning. However, gusts up to 30 mph are expected near any thunderstorms.

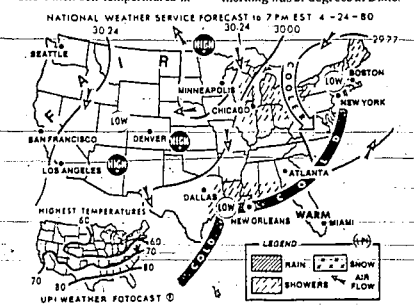
Pan evaporation will be .22 today and .23 Friday.

The 4-inch soil temperatures in-

dicade the maximum for today will be down 1 degree and the minimum tonight shows no change.

Field preparation for Saturday through Monday calls for warm with a chance of showers through the period. Highs will be mostly near 70, and lows mostly in the 40s.

The reported highest temperature in Idaho Wednesday was 76 degrees at Nampa and Salmon. The lowest reported Wednesday morning was 27 degrees at Dixie.



Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs both days in the 60s.

Synopsis:
Skies were partly cloudy over most of Idaho Wednesday. Most of the cloudiness was resulting from a flow of moisture from a storm located to the southeast of the state.

Several showers were reported throughout the day in the Nevada and Utah areas, which supplied Idaho with sufficient moisture in the air flow over the state. Afternoon heating along with the moisture field over southern Idaho

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Los Angeles	61	45	0	Portland Ore.	50	42	0
Louisville	64	46	0	San Diego	60	40	0
Memphis	60	41	0	Salt Lake City	54	29	0
Miami	60	41	0	San Francisco	52	33	0
Minneapolis	64	41	0	Seattle	52	33	0
New Orleans	64	41	0	San Francisco	52	33	0
New York	64	41	0	Seattle	52	33	0
Oakland	64	41	0	Washington	54	31	0
Philadelphia	64	41	0				
Pittsburgh	64	41	0				
Portland	64	41	0				
San Francisco	64	41	0				
Seattle	64	41	0				
Washington	64	41	0				

Hostage shoots kidnappers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A young woman abducted by five men and held prisoner for more than an hour shot one of her attackers with her own gun and then shot her way out of captivity, police said Wednesday. A wounded suspect was arrested a short time later at the same hospital where the woman was being treated.

The 21-year-old victim, whose name was not released, told police she was accosted late Tuesday night while leaving a friend's house with her husband. Her husband escaped, but the suspects forced her into the couple's car and drove off.

She said she was taken to a garage in South Los Angeles and raped several times before she managed to grab

a gun one of the men had placed on the floor beside her. She shot the man and fired several more rounds, forcing her attackers to flee, then got in her car and drove to a nearby police station for help.

"Officers took her to Los Angeles New Hospital for treatment of bruises and shock. While there, they found a man fitting a description of the wounded suspect seeking aid for a leg wound.

Charles Wilson, 20, said he had caught his leg between the bumpers of two cars, but doctors diagnosed the injury as a bullet wound. Officers booked Wilson for investigation of kidnapping and continued their search for other suspects.

Goldwater

Pleds for no military action with Iran unless we can win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Wednesday urged President Carter to wait a "long, long time" before imposing a blockade of the Persian Gulf or mining the harbors off Iran.

Goldwater said either move — considered the two most likely options if Carter resorts to military action in an

attempt to free the hostages — would constitute an act of war.

He said he hopes Carter will "take a long, long time before committing an act of war at a time when we are not prepared for war... I don't want to see my country go to war until I'm sure we can win a war."

Goldwater, one of the Senate's leading "hawks," made his remarks following a speech by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who said the administration seems to have forgotten the role of Congress under the War Powers Act.

Warner said it was impossible to tell if Carter — when he mentions the possibility of military action — is talking as president or as a presidential candidate.

"Consequently, other presidential aspirants find it compelling to discuss freely, sometimes in the most sensitive detail, the undertaking of military options against Iran," Warner said.

"I urge, therefore, that all candidates seeking the office of the presidency, when debating Iran, forego making judgments on the use of military options."

As did Goldwater, Warner urged Carter to consult Congress before taking any action.

"Once our forces are committed by the president, particularly in an area as volatile, unstable and indeed undefinable as the Persian Gulf, the die may well be cast," he said.

"The president's action, by itself, could well change or escalate the situation drastically. The very fact that the conflict has been joined might make disengagement impossible. The situation could, by then, be ir retrievable."

Judge forces defendant to detail killing

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Apparently angered by a judge's prodding, a homeless teen-ager sullenly recounted Wednesday how he stomped to death a 53-year-old widow as she walked home from evening mass last October.

Jerome Hubbard pleaded guilty to second-degree murder but as part of his plea, he had to describe the killing.

"I was in Heksville, walking down West John Street. I picked the lady up and slammed her on the ground."

"Then I stomped the brains 'out of her her,'" he said.

The judge then asked Hubbard why he had killed Mrs. Fahlbusch.

"Because I hated her," he replied.

A police investigation found that Hubbard did not know the woman.

In return for his guilty plea, the prosecution agreed to drop charges that Hubbard dragged the woman behind a nearby office building, raped her and then stole \$15 from her purse.

He had been given a sanity test and declared fit to stand trial.

Hubbard was returned to the county jail to await sentencing May 27.

a pilot group of 1,500 Hmong, or Meks as they are known abroad, to Guyana next month. The project goal was 30,000 Hmong refugees on the site but relief officials hoped eventually to resettle all 49,000 Hmong refugees currently in Thai camps in Guyana.

The Hmong themselves, however, declined the proposition after weeks of discussion.

"They said they were uneasy about living in a socialist country and they were afraid it would be too hard to make a living in the jungle," said a refugee affairs officer.

"That didn't seem to be the real reason."

Many Hmong are animists and refugee officials at first believed their refusal was due to its proximity to Jones town and fears about settling an area so close to a town haunted by lost and mournful spirits.

Camp workers said the rejection was based on direct orders from Vang Pao, who still exerts an almost mystical hold over the tribesmen from the cloud-shrouded mountains around the Plain of Jars.

Exiles urged not to go to Guyana

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A refugee Laotian tribal leader, now living in Montana, has told 30,000 of his tribesmen in Cambodian refugee camps to turn down a controversial scheme to resettle them near Jonestown, Guyana.

Gen. Vong Pao, leader of the Hmong hill tribe, turned down the offer of socialist Guyanese Prime Minister Forbes Burnham to resettle them in Wauna — Yarakita, in northwestern Guyana along the Venezuelan border.

The site is just north of the notorious Jonestown camp where 911 followers of American religious cultist Jim Jones died in a mass murder-suicide in 1978.

The sinewy, 50-year-old Vang Pao was recruited by the American CIA in 1961 to lead thousands of tough Hmong fighters against the communist Pathet Lao during the Indochina War. He fled to the United States and settled on a Montana farm after the Communist takeover in Vientiane in 1975.

Independent relief agencies had raised more than \$6 million for the resettlement project and sent 100 Hmong leaders from Thailand to survey the site.

"Their initial reaction was positive on the site," said one Western relief officer. "The area is perfect for the type of slash-and-burn agriculture practiced by the Hmong."

The relief agencies planned to send

Romania won't attend Communist conference

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — In a move an American diplomat termed an "extraordinary" act of defiance toward the Soviet Union, Romania Wednesday announced it would not attend a Soviet-backed conference of European communist parties in Paris April 28-29.

"It's a slap in the face to the Russians, a real challenge," said the

diplomat who has had years of experience in Eastern Europe.

Romania, which under President Nicolae Ceausescu has for years carried out a foreign policy independent of their East bloc allies, made its decision known in a letter to the Polish Communist Party central committee.

The French and Polish parties are sponsoring the conference.

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Editorials

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

Ruth Day: Public servant supreme

Twin Falls school district residents are losing an exceptional representative in Ruth Day. Mrs. Day, the subject of a feature story in Wednesday's edition, will step down from the board after this, her third term. She's also now serving as chairman of the school board. It is always difficult to replace a public servant who has given so much to an organization. Very seldom do we recognize the accomplishments of someone like Mrs. Day until that person officially steps aside. But she is due praise and gratitude for the job she has done for Twin Falls Public Schools. Being a school board member is often a thankless job. Rather, board members are beset with a variety of problems, the most perplexing of which is to try and provide quality education on a limited budget. Board members do their job, spending countless hours working on problems and projects; they are seldom noticed until a controversy pops up then they find themselves on the firing line. Mrs. Day can be proud of the Twin Falls district and her contributions. We think education is richer and more rewarding because of her efforts. But she laments the fact the public does not give enough input to the board. Whatever one chooses to call it — apathy more often than not — it is a sad fact of life many of our public boards do not receive the public attention they deserve. Only when issues become "hot" does the "public" respond. Despite that lack of feedback, the public schools need people like Ruth Day to carry on the business of educating our children. We grade her straight "A" on all accounts; she will leave public office an honor graduate.

Filer residents deserve the facts

There is no question the investigation of an alleged shooting incident in Filer should be made public. That investigation, made by the Twin Falls Police Department on request of the Filer department, is now in the hands of the Filer city attorney and will be reviewed by the Filer City Council. The incident involves a man who was arrested and who claims he was wounded by a shot fired by one of the arresting Filer officers. The Filer department claims otherwise and hence the investigation.

Filer residents deserve to know the facts of this incident. Police Chief Randy Lammers believes the report should be divulged to clear up the case and we agree. Filer Mayor Eldon Ryals is quoted as saying the city attorney should be the one who decides whether to make the report public, but in fact that is a council responsibility. And the council has to recognize it is responsible to the public. Let's get the facts on the table. Withholding the report will cause rumor and innuendo and that is unfair both to the man making the charge and the officer involved.



James Kilpatrick

Into the hands of judges

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments a few days ago in what could prove to be the most significant case of this term. It presents an unusually sensitive issue for judges to decide — for the case turns upon the power of judges. On the surface, Harris vs. McRae involved only the question of tax-paid abortions for poor women on Medicaid. The underlying question is far more important. Can a federal judge order tax funds appropriated for a particular purpose, despite the explicit command of Congress that tax funds not be appropriated for that purpose? I cannot recall a case in which the legislative and judicial branches have been pitted in such a kind of confrontation. From time to time the high court tells Congress what it may not do. It is a very different matter when the judiciary undertakes to tell Congress what it must do, and this is the case here. In this regard, the issue of abortion, such as, is almost irrelevant. Back in 1976, after a bitter fight, Congress agreed upon an amendment to the act creating Medicaid. Sponsored by Congressman Henry Hyde of Illinois, the amendment provided in unmistakable terms that "no funds contained in this act shall be used to perform abortions except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

The Hyde amendment was modified slightly in 1977 and modified again in October of 1978, but the prohibitory language was not changed: "None of the funds contained in this act shall be appropriated for..." Cora McRae, a New York woman under Medicaid, brought suit in September 1978, to challenge the Hyde amendment. She was in the first trimester of her pregnancy and she wanted an abortion at public expense. Nearly 2 1/2 years of litigation ensued. She and the co-plaintiffs who joined her raised a dozen constitutional objections, but this was their main contention — that the Hyde limitation violated the principle of equal protection embodied in the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment. This past January a U.S. district court agreed. The statutory distinction between medically necessary abortions and other medically necessary services bears no rational relationship to any legitimate governmental interest. The court then ordered federal funds released for Medicaid abortions. This week the case reached the Supreme Court. The key constitutional provision is as clear as spring water: "No money shall be drawn from the Treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law." More than 200 members of the House and 15 members of the Senate have intervened in an effort to preserve their power of the purse. They are contending strenuously that only the Congress, and not the judiciary, can direct that money be drawn from the Treasury for a particular purpose. To condone such a judicial power "must inevitably substitute judges for legislators." The intervenors offer a persuasive analogy. The act appropriating funds for the State Department in 1978 contained language identical to that in the Hyde amendment: "None of the funds appropriated in this title shall be used... for the promotion, direct or indirect, of the principle or doctrine of one world government." It scarcely could be seriously contended that a U.S. judge in an appropriate proceeding could hold the prohibition in violation of free speech and direct that money be drawn from the Treasury to promote world government instead. At state and local levels, judges often have effectively compelled appropriations of public funds. Court-ordered busing of school children for purposes of racial balance provides a nexample. In other instances, courts have ordered public funds spent for better jails or better courtroom facilities. But never, so far as I know, has a federal court ordered a forbidden appropriation converted into a commanded appropriation. This is a new level of judicial usurpation, and it ought to be halted now.

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Art Buchwald

Raising the prime

Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — Almost every evening on the news the anchorman announces that one of the major banks has raised its prime interest rate. But if you watch carefully, it's never the same bank two nights in a row. One evening Cronkite will say, "Chase Manhattan Bank today raised its prime rate to 18 percent." The next evening he'll announce, "The First National Bank of Chicago has increased the prime to 18 1/2," followed by a further bulletin the next day that, "Citibank said today it will now charge 19 percent to its favored customers." You can assume that if one major bank raises the interest rates all the others will follow suit. Has it ever occurred to anyone that it's always a different bank that takes the lead in raising interest rates every night? I have no proof of this, but I wouldn't be surprised if the major banks have a deal with each other so one bank won't take all the flack for upping the prime rate every night. I suspect there are conversations going on like this every day. "Hello, George? Ed here at Manufacturers Hanover. I believe it's Bank of America's turn to raise the prime tomorrow." "Let me check the schedule. No, it says here it's Citibank's turn. If you recall, we raised it last Thursday." "Citibank said the man who raises the prime at their main office has the flu and was wondering if your guy would announce the raise tomorrow, and they'll raise it when your turn comes around again." "I'd like to help them out, but I think it would look bad if we were the first to raise it two weeks in a row. Did you call Irving at Irving Trust?" "Yes. He said he was playing golf tomorrow and couldn't do it. David Rockefeller's out of the country so Chase Manhattan can't do it. Do you have any ideas?" "What about one of the Riggs' Banks in Washington. They're small, but they might like the publicity." "We thought about Riggs', but the problem is if one of the major banks doesn't announce the first increase, the public might not take us seriously." "On the other hand, if we don't stick to the schedule we could have two major banks announcing a rate increase at the same time — or worse — no one will announce a price rate increase that day, and we'll all be in the soup." "I agree with you. I think we should let Citibank have to raise the prime when it's their turn, or get out of the banking business." "While I've got you on the phone, the Continental Bank of Chicago failed to raise its prime yesterday after Morgan Guaranty announced they were raising theirs." "Those dirty rats. They're trying to make us all look bad. I think we should report them to the American Bankers Association." "My thoughts exactly. Their excuse is they missed the evening news last night and didn't know Morgan Guaranty had raised it." "That's malarkey. They know we raise it every day. I suspect they're just trying to steal customers from the rest of us." "I wouldn't put it past them. Continental never was a team player. Well, it's been good talking to you. If Citibank gives me a hard time about raising the prime tomorrow, I'll call Gerry at Wells Fargo. He's been screaming that his bank hasn't been the first to raise interest rates since last summer, and his customers are starting to think that Fargo has lost its cut."

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Letters

No nukes here Editor, Times-News: What follows is a speech I prepared for the April 8 meeting of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board. The commissioners were conducting a hearing on a proposed zoning overlay which would prohibit any nuclear facilities within Blaine County. The overlay is still under consideration. Nuclear materials in any form are dangerous. In the wrong hands or the wrong place they would pose an extreme hazard to ourselves and our environment. Many of these materials are fissionable, meaning that they can be used to make a nuclear bomb. The design for a nuclear bomb is no secret. It has been published many times. The process of making the bomb is relatively simple and inexpensive. The hard part is getting the fissionable material. The fuel of the nuclear industry, an ever-increasing amount of fissionable material has come into circulation. The fuel of one reactor travels thousands of miles on our roads and railways and passes through countless hands. Can all of this material be accounted for?

The Atomic Energy Commission, now the Department of Energy, has found that hundreds of pounds of fissionable uranium have vanished as have smaller amounts of plutonium. There are daily increases in the amount of nuclear materials unaccounted for. There is the ever-increasing possibility that these materials fall into the hands of a political terrorist, a crazy utility employee or another with interest in making a nuclear bomb. The tight security needs of the nuclear industry pose a threat to our civil liberties. When such extreme safeguards are necessary many times are said to be justified including wiretapping, covert surveillance, informers and infiltrators. The government and private corporations routinely pry into the lives and beliefs of their employees. Do we want to live in a police state? A state where someone else is deciding what rights we do and don't have? Do we want to be captives of nuclear technology? I don't want the residents of Blaine County to take any part in the nuclear industry. Wherever there is a nuclear facility there is the potential for theft and sabotage. I don't want the citizens

of Blaine County to be faced with such a threat. Our lives made insecure because of an unneeded industry. Neither do I want to see our rights as citizens of the United States abridged in any way. We are very lucky to have the choice. Let's keep Blaine County nuclear free! LIZ PAUL Ketchum

Editorial wrong

Editor, Times-News: I'm writing to inform you that in your editorial of April 16 you were wrong on the declaration you made stating I felt justifying the zoning decision as handed down by the Supreme Court was a "dirty word," and your statement that I insinuated work sessions would lead to "closed door" sessions. I have never, never approved of the so-called "closed door" sessions. I have always liked the Times-News editorials, but now will have to wonder if all that is published in future editorials is correct? MARY McCLUSKEY City Councilwoman Twin Falls



George Will

Iran policy analysis strikes at heart of Carter record

The Washington Post Company WASHINGTON — Ability, said Casey Stengel, is the art of getting credit for the home runs you're team hits. And, he might have added, the art of getting others blamed for your team's errors. We shall soon learn about President Carter's ability. Soon the nation will be examining how the President has handled events, beginning before the fall of the Shah. The first shot in what will be a fusillade of wounding analyses is an article in Washington Quarterly, published by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. The authors are Michael Ledeen, editor of the journal, and William Lewis of George Washington University. The article suggests that as the Shah's crisis deepened, administration policy resembled Lloyd George's

definition of the most dangerous thing in the world: leaping a chasm in two jumps. In their long, low-key exposition, Ledeen and Lewis do not argue that there could have been a sure-fire policy for preventing the calamity of Khomeini coming to power. They do argue that a failure at the center government, in the Oval Office, prevented the pursuit of any coherent policy. The article is so damaging that supporters of the President's policy are attempting to dismiss the article as a partisan attack, but the authors are so concerned to understate their case that they are, if anything, unreasonably charitable. They say the administration was torn between two policies: One policy was to entrench the Shah; to use an "iron fist" to retain power. The other policy, from what can be called the

"human rights" advocates, began with the judgment that the Shah was a despicable, dispensable, and probably unsavable; and that Khomeini was, if not the "saint" of Andrew Young's imagining, at least manageable, and perhaps even a closet social democrat. Ledeen and Lewis report there was considerable disgruntlement in the State Department when American newspapers put a damper on the dreaming by publishing hair-raising examples of Khomeini's writings. The second policy was to ease out the Shah and be hopeful about what would follow. Ledeen and Lewis say Carter never really chose a policy. But they denigrate that the outcome — the Shah gone, the Iranian military blocked from action — was congruent with the desires of the administration's "human rights" group. There is no

reason to doubt — certainly nothing in the article to nurture doubt — that Carter shared those desires. The article demonstrates a depressing continuity of spirit in administration policy, from before the fall of the Shah until today. Leadership and Lewis believe the Shah was demoralized not only by illness but also by the mounting evidence of the Carter administration's inconsistency toward allies (evidence such as the betrayal of Taiwan, the approach to the P.L.O., and the idea that Iran might help coerce Israel by cutting oil supplies). This inconsistency toward allies was a manifestation of a constant impulse to placate, to propitiate, to mollify — in a word, to appease — less friendly nations. The same impulse has determined administration policy regarding Khomeini and his terrorists.

Some people think the word "appeasement" should be stricken from our political vocabulary because it is so charged with pejorative connotations. In the 1930s European appeasers called their policy appeasement. They certainly gave appeasement a bad name. But as long as there has been diplomacy, appeasement, by some name, has been a course to be considered. Whether appeasement is defensible in a particular case depends upon the nature of the demands to be appeased, the nature of the demander, and the element of duress. In the current case — humiliating demands from a hostile tyrant holding American hostages — appeasement is indefensible. Yet the U.S. response — primarily, commissions and resolutions — has been minimal, as minimal as American public opinion would

permit, so minimal as to minimize U.S. outrage and emphasize the administration's passivity to placate. Where are you, now that we really need you, Dean Inge? "It is useless for the sheep to pass resolutions in favor of vegetarianism while the wolf remains of a different opinion." And where are you, Heywood Brown, who defined an appeaser as someone who believes that if you throw enough sticks to a tiger, the tiger will become a vegetarian? The political mentality that Ledeen and Lewis examine, the mentality that contributed to the Shah's downfall and brought on and perpetuated the current debacle, the mentality that answers terrorists with U.N. resolutions, is the mentality of people who need to be reminded that Geylsburg had an ordinance against the discharging of firearms.

More Cubans arrive by boat despite law

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Four boats jammed to the gunwales with Cubans seeking asylum sailed into Key West Wednesday and another 150 vessels were reported headed for the Communist island to pick up hundreds more refugees.

The U.S. State Department demanded the sealtit stop immediately and warned the Cuban exiles manning the escape boats they were breaking the law and could face up to five years in prison for illegally bringing refugees into the country.

But the warning had little immediate effect and well-to-do Cuban exiles from Miami roamed Key West's waterfront clutching fistfuls of cash and offering to buy or charter any vessel capable of making the run to Cuba.

Cuba Premier Fidel Castro denounced the asylum-seekers as prostitutes, gangsters and social misfits and said they were free to leave his island whenever they chose. The Cuban exile community in the United States responded with the sealtit when

the government was slow in getting the refugees off the island.

Many of the early arriving refugees have been young men who grew up under Castro's rule and thus were the heirs apparent to his workers' revolution.

Wednesday's arrivals brought the total number of boats that have completed the trip to seven and the unofficial refugee arrival total to more than 350.

Frank Veliz, manager of the Key West Port and Transit Authority, said by noon at least 150 boats operated by Cuban exiles had left Key West for Cuba to pick up more refugees, and Key West businessman Frank Solo said scores of additional vessels were en route from Miami.

Although the Fidel Castro government was allowing the Peruvian Embassy group to leave and even providing transport to embarkation port at Mariel, 30 miles from Havana, it has continued to denounce the emigrants.

Death row con says 'chair' test is murder

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Convicted killer Jack Potts, facing death within a month, wants his sentence carried out but he can't stand to listen to the sound of the electric chair being tested.

"It was torture ... nobody should have to listen to that," said Potts, whose case comes before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles in Atlanta Thursday.

If his death sentence is upheld, the 55-year-old Potts could become the first person put to death in Georgia in more than 15 years. There has not been an electrocution in the state since October 1961.

Potts said he had to spend an entire day listening to the sounds of the

electric chair being tested. When he couldn't stand it anymore, he asked the warden to move him.

He said he could hear the switch being thrown and the current running through the wooden chair which is situated down the hall from his cell. The voices of the guards calling out the voltage echoed through the empty fifth floor.

"I heard them say 'will 2,500 (volts) kill him?'" he said.

Potts, a drug addict and armed robber, was convicted of kidnaping and killing Michael Priest, a young Cobb County man who offered to help when Potts went to his home saying there had been an auto accident.

3-year-old files lawsuit against father's girlfriend

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A \$1.3 million lawsuit has been filed on behalf of a 3-year-old boy against his father's girlfriend for alienation of affection.

The suit was brought in St. Louis County Circuit Court by Marymae R. Hale of Kirkwood on behalf of her grandson, Matthew S. Hale. Named as defendant was Kathy Buckner of suburban Hazelwood.

The boy is the son of Sandra and Henry Hale, who were divorced last October. The child has been living with his mother.

The suit charges that in April 1979 Ms. Buckner "willfully, wickedly and maliciously" induced Hale to leave his wife and son.

Since that time, the suit said, Ms. Buckner has "harbored, detained and debauched" Hale, causing the boy to lose his father's "affection, support, protection and respect."

An attorney for the boy's grandmother said Hale left his wife and son after meeting Ms. Buckner while both were working at McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Mrs. Hale said the psychological stress on her grandson and the future of his education justified the request for actual and punitive damages.

Neither Hale nor Ms. Buckner could be reached for comment on the suit filed Tuesday.

Fondling not sex, court says; molester acquitted

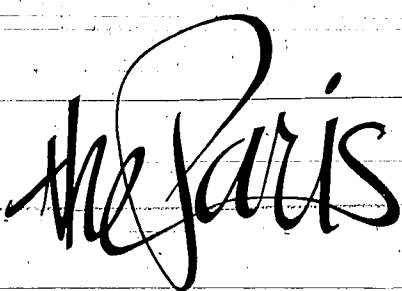
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Noting Iowa law does not define fondling of a girl's breasts as a sex act, the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday overturned the conviction of a man it conceded took "outrageous liberties" with a child.

James Darrell Baldwin was convicted last year by a Lee County jury of committing a lascivious act with a child — defined by Iowa law as soliciting the victim to engage in a sex act.

Evidence showed Baldwin approached the 12-year-old girl in a library, kissed her on the forehead and grabbed at her breasts. The girl ran away and called her mother, who notified police.

But the state Supreme Court noted Iowa's legal definition of sex act

refers solely to manipulation of various genitalia and body orifices and the use of artificial sexual organs.



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PRESENT STREET ADDRESS		APT. NO.	CITY	STATE	ZIP
EMPLOYMENT			BUSINESS ADDRESS		
<small>If applying for an individual account only, do not include any information regarding "SPOUSE" NOTE: Income from alimony, child support and separate maintenance payments need not be reported as income unless you are relying on such payments in this application.</small>			TITLE OR POSITION HOW LONG IN THIS JOB ANNUAL SALARY OR COMMISSION <input type="checkbox"/> 4,000 TO 7,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 8,000 TO 9,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 10,000 TO 11,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 12,000 TO 14,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 15,000 TO 19,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 20,000 TO 29,999 <input type="checkbox"/> OVER 30,000		
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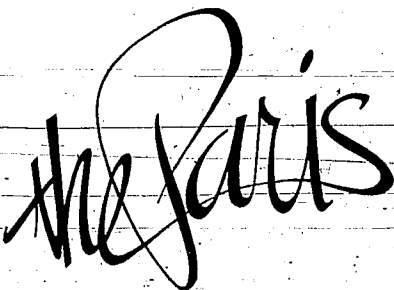
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 LUNCH HOUR 1:00-2:00 DAILY

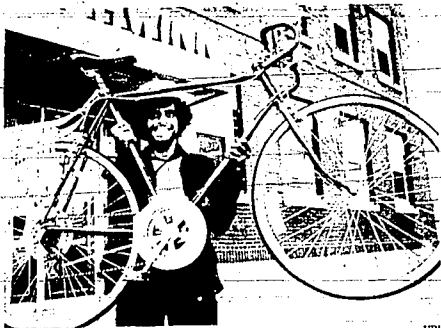
This is JCPenney

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People



B.V. Narayana, 18, is back on the road of his worldwide bicycle tour, after having a new bike donated to replace his stolen one

Firm replaces stolen bike, worldwide trip continues

CHICAGO (UPI) — B.V. Narayana of India is back in the touring lane, thanks to the Schwinn Bicycle Co. Narayana's goal of traveling around the world on a bicycle hit the brakes last weekend when someone stole his bike 24 hours after he arrived in Chicago.

Before that, Narayana, 18, who started his tour in his home in southern India, walked his bike across deserts infested with wild animals during 14 months of covering almost 30,000 miles.

Schwinn officials heard of the bicycle theft and Tuesday presented him with a bright red Schwinn Varsity 10-speed.

The bike retails for \$175 but with all the extras — frame pump, water bottle, two extra tires and tubes, rear and top folding baskets, a front basket and a speedometer — would go for about \$200, said Rick Schwinn III, who presented Narayana with the bike at a North Side Schwinn factory.

They held onto stocks, keeping faith in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Edgar and Alma Hedins of St. Paul, Minn., were married in late 1928, they decided their savings would have to bring in more than the 2 percent interest they could get in a bank.

"We talked about investing in stocks and I began looking at brand new companies that I thought would grow with the country," said Hedins (pronounced he-deen).

The Hedins, both blue-eyed and fair complexioned to denote their Swedish ancestry, held on to four of these investments through the Great Depression and the boom years following World War II. One was the predecessor of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., which honored the Hedins at its 50th anniversary shareholders' meeting Wednesday.

"We had bought 30 shares of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. (the predecessor of Panhandle) at \$28," Hedins said in an interview before the meeting. "My wife was allergic to manufactured gas and thought it would be nice if the pipelines could bring natural gas to everyone."

Another of their early investments

By United Press International DRACULA'S MOM

Britt Ekland — who's back home in Sweden for a visit — says she's tired of playing the dumb blonde, even though she admits "I've done a lot of dumb things. I've done a lot myself to help create the slanted picture of me." But, she adds, "that belongs to the 70s — never again." Just to prove the point, she won't play a sexpot in her next movie. For the very first time, she'll play a mother. The mother of a vampire. Dangerous maybe — but not dumb.

LE JUNQUE

When Redd Foxx becomes junkman Fred Sanford for the sake of NBC-TV, he also becomes a resident of Los Angeles' Watts district. This week the role spilled over into real life. Foxx, honored for his show biz career by the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, went to lunch with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who represents Watts. Said he, "I want to talk to you about that junkyard in my district." Quipped Foxx, "That junkyard's making you famous."

OOOH THAT SMARTS!

They never did "Get Smart." Agent 86 is back again — this time in a new Universal flick titled (would you believe?) "The Nude Bomb." That's right. That's what it will say — right up there on the marquee. The plot pits Don Adams, in his guise as stumblesleuth agent Maxwell Smart against a dark and dastardly plot to make the world go naked. Would you believe Adams costars with Sylvia Kristel and Rhonda Fleming? They probably wouldn't believe it either.

RAIN RAIN GO AWAY

Pope John Paul II wasn't about to let his outdoor general audience in Vatican City be a washout today. He cut it short when a sudden thunder-shower swept St. Peter's Square, but he didn't quit. He started with 40,000 visitors and wound up with only 3,000, but even though he was soaked to the skin he stayed to mingle with the brave souls who toughed it out.

RAG TRADE RAGGED

Jeanne Sakol isn't the first author to lay a broadside into the Hollywood lifestyle, but in her new book, "Hot Thrity," she takes umbrage with the New York fashion industry as well. Says she, of the Big Apple's rag merchants, "there are no jobs for models — all they want is Swedish cadavers or Japanese midgits." And of the resulting fashions, she adds, "The American woman takes one look and wears last year's blue jeans." So much for the new wardrobe.

CALLING THE SHOT

Sometimes the prophecy outruns the prophet. For example, writer Michael T. Brown. He did a story for the May issue of Penthouse magazine, detailing the danger of chemical dumps in various parts of the country. Singing out a particularly nasty one in Elizabeth N.J., he said, "Some of the compounds could ignite upon mixing with other chemicals or simply by exposure to air." On Monday, the New Jersey dump blew up — just about the time Brown's warning hit the stands.

BEHIND THE NAME

Burt Lancaster once was a floorwalker in the ladies lingerie department at Marshall Field's department store.



DON ADAMS ... battling nudity



BRITT EKLAND ... blood lust

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was North American Aviation, which held the rights to manufacture the German Fokker aircraft and which is held this stock until 1973 when "a spell of sickness" forced them to sell.

"I thought aviation had a future, I could see airplanes playing a major role in the country's growth," Hedins said. "And Fokker was a big name in the industry."

He is particularly proud to have been a part of that growth. Not only was Rockwell the prime contractor in electronics and which they also sold in the early 1970s. Their fourth venture was a Western-mining company, "which didn't amount to much."

With the '29 market crash, the Missouri-Kansas stock dropped to \$20, but the Hedins weren't too alarmed because they still felt it would rise again after completion of the pipelines.

REVELATION

There's A New World Coming

What man can expect to face in the near future is the subject of Revelation: There's a New World Coming which will be shown at:

The Salvation Army
801 2nd Ave. North
Twin Falls

Friday, April 25, 1980
7:30 p.m.

Based on author Hal Lindsay's best seller, Revelation: There's a New World Coming has a tremendous appeal to 20th century youth.

Luncheon Specials
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Country Fry	\$1.99
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1/2 lb. Jumbo Burger	\$1.99
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Includes choice of potato, toast

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James Caan
Marsha Mason
Chapter Two PG

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SUN. 12:00-2:15
7:00-9:15

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

PETER SELLERS
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
BEING THERE PG

STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

PAUL NEWMAN PG
JACQUELINE BISSET
When Time Ran Out

MON.-SAT. 7:00-9:15
SUN. 12:00-2:15
5:15, 7:30-9:40

JEROME CINEMA

AMERICA'S NO. 1 BOX OFFICE HIT!

An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.

Coal Miner's Daughter PG

MON.-SAT. 7:15-9:15
SUN. 12:00-2:15
5:15, 7:30-9:40

TWIN CINEMA

GEORGE SEGAL
NATALIE WOOD
THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA R

MON.-SAT. 7:30-9:30
SUN. 12:00-2:15
5:30-7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

PRAY HE'S OUT THERE SOMEWHERE!

Mad Max SEVEN R

WED.-SUN.

OPENS 7:30 STARTS 8:00

TWIN MOTOR-VU

GEORGE HITS
3 BURNS
"Oh, God!"
ART CARNEY
GOING IN STYLE PG

JUST YOU AND ME, KID

STARTS FRIDAY!
TWIN GRAND-VU

Dad gets sick when they leave

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

DEAR ELLEN MAY: Every time my husband and I get ready to leave for a trip, my father-in-law gets sick or begins to complain of some mysterious ailment.

He lives in a retirement hotel, and is usually in good health except for age-related disabilities. (He is 85.) There is an administrator and a social director in the hotel, and should he become ill while we are away, our doctor would be called at once.

We are his only relatives in the city, so there is no one he could call on should he become seriously ill while we are gone. Just to be on the safe side, I always take him to the doctor to check up on his complaints before we leave. There has never been anything seriously wrong with him, but it worries us the whole time we're away. Can you suggest anything we can do or tell him to make him less apprehensive? N.R.G., Boulder

DEAR N.R.G.: Many old people are like small children whose parents are preparing to go away on a trip. They are so dependent on their emotions that they suffer extreme anxiety and fear of desertion, which often trigger symptoms of real illness.

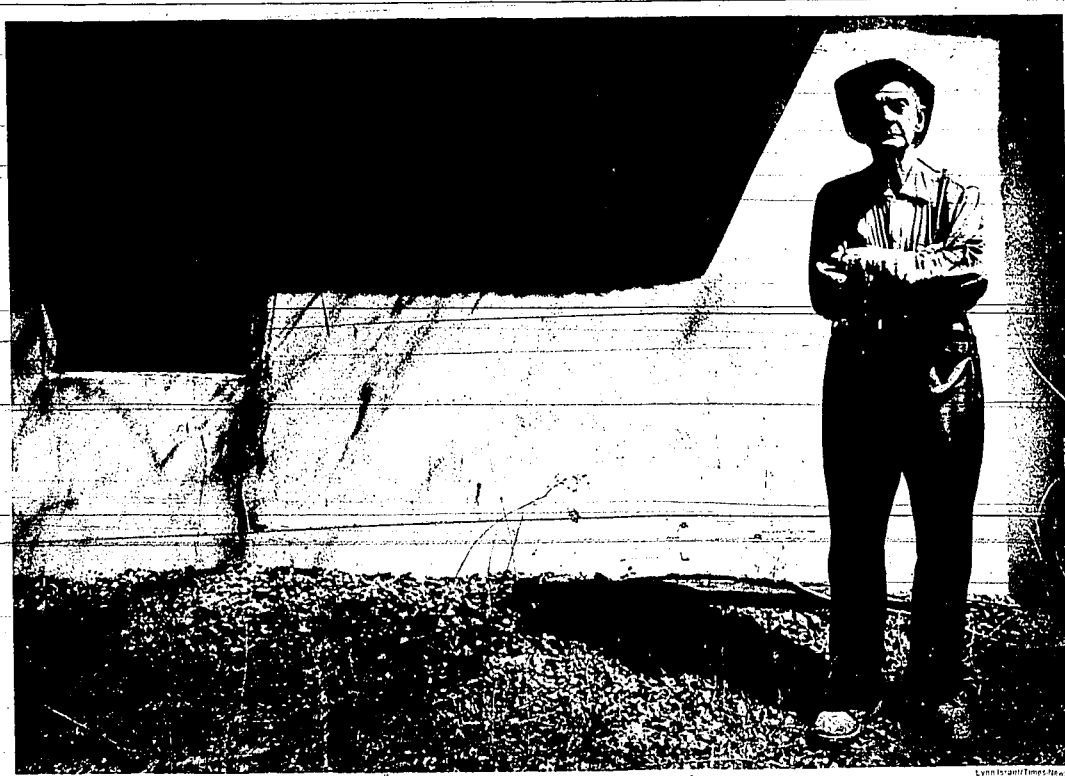
If, at 85, your father-in-law still suffers from the insecurity of being left alone, chances are that nothing you can do will change the picture. By taking him to the doctor you are assuring him he is not suffering from a physical illness and that nothing "bad" is going to happen.

Reassuring him that you will be in touch with him by phone several times while you're away might help. Some church groups and senior centers have a visitor program in which a volunteer will come to see a shut-in or lonely person on a regular basis. Contact these local groups to find out if this help is available. If you have several very good friends, you might ask if they would phone or drop by while you're away. I hope one of these suggestions helps.

DEAR ELLEN MAY: Our grandchildren are very special to us and have always been very close. Now they are in their older-teen-age years, heavily involved in athletics, school projects and their social life, and we don't see them except on special occasions.

We miss their former drop-in visits and have hurt feelings even though we understand the reasons. Is there some way to let them know that even a phone call or a brief visit gives us that lift that grandparents need?

DEAR LONELY: Your feelings are shared by hundreds of grandparents all over the country. They are the most difficult part of being a parent or grandparent: I don't think, however, that they should abandon you entirely. Their parents are the ones who should call their attention to your need for them. Young people have to be reminded of the part they play in family relationships. A family is a circle, not just a one-way street.



Hudson Brown, 89, batches in this house southeast of Twin Falls. He was 10 years old during the Diamondfield Jack drama at Albion.

Hudson Brown: Walking history book

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hudson Brown of Twin Falls is a living, breathing history book.

Outwardly a simple, but extremely articulate, small man who describes himself as "just an old bachelor," Brown not only lived through one historic episode in Idaho history, but through family lineage has footnotes to other famous people and events which make U.S. history more than cold facts read in a book.

His ancestry on his mother's side goes back to George Washington's wife, Martha Parke Curtis, while a forefather on the Brown side married a sister of Indian fighter Zachary Taylor, who became America's 16th president.

But it is the drama of Diamondfield Jack, three times convicted of killing two sheepmen back in the bitter sheep and cattle

wars at the turn of the century, that Brown remembers firsthand as a boy of 10.

His father, Montgomery Brown, was Cassia County sheriff and the family lived at Albion, then the county seat, during the time the famed Diamondfield Jack case came to its dramatic conclusion.

According to Brown, Diamondfield Jack had three trials and each time was convicted of fatally shooting two young sheepherders at the entrance of Shoshone Basin "but each time something happened" to delay sentencing.

Dick Anderson was sheriff at the first trial in 1897 with Ed Burke holding that office during the second trial in 1898.

Brown's father held the position when the third trial was held in 1901 with William Borah, later to become one of Idaho's most famous senators, as one of the

lawyers. Brown believes part of the reason for Jack's conviction was because all the jurors were Mormons. Once again convicted, the murderer was destined to be hanged at Albion and the sheriff had until July 16 at midnight to get the job done.

But Sheriff Brown, whom his son described as "an old ranch pal" of the accused, was convinced of Diamondfield Jack's innocence. His father laboriously copied the handwritten records of the previous trials and sent them, with an accompanying letter, to Gov. Frank W. Hunt.

Brown said his father pointed out to the governor that "no man should lose his life because of circumstantial evidence" and that testimony at all the trials had been based on hearsay.

The defendant probably contributed to his own conviction, Brown

said, because "when he got drunk he'd boast that John Sparks was paying him \$10 a month to shoot sheepherders."

But despite the defendant's known bravado, the sheriff believed in his heart that his friend was innocent. The sheriff, who had graduated from Princeton University in Kentucky, prayed about the matter and watched daily for a message from the governor.

As every student of Idaho history knows, the reprieve, commencing the hanging to a life sentence, arrived in dramatic fashion on July 16, the very day the hanging was scheduled.

Young Brown was playing marbles in the Albion streets with a companion when he saw the horsemen, Willis Sears and Charles Kress, ride up.

"Their horses were as white with

Even though he was still a child, Brown had heard enough whispered conversation between his parents to guess the mission of the curious ride. He suggested to his friend they go to the courthouse.

"Something's up," young Brown sagely said.

According to protocol the sheriff was not allowed to open the envelope the riders had brought. The letter was handed to Bernie Howells, county attorney.

"Gum, the sheriff's nickname" your prayers have been answered," Brown recalls him saying.

The sheriff called the townspeople together with the age-old method of shouting "Hear ye, hear ye" and according to Brown, only once in all the years he lived in Albion has he ever seen so many people turn out for a public event.

Continued on D2

If eyes remain healthy they last a lifetime

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Eyes, perhaps more than any other body organ, help people enjoy active, independent, productive lives as they grow older.

Eyes cannot be worn out by use. If kept healthy, they will last a lifetime. Eyes do change continuously, however. Certain vision conditions may develop due to the natural aging process.

Nearly all Americans over 65 have vision problems needing professional care, says the American Optometric Association.

Presbyopia — a form of farsightedness — is a common vision condition that develops with age. After 50, vision may become blurry and difficult at the usual reading

distance due to the gradual and normal decrease in the eyes' focusing ability.

The eye doctor can deal with presbyopia in several ways, including prescribing reading glasses for close work, regular bifocals for near and distant viewing, or graduated "invisible" bifocals. He or she may think trifocals — with corrections for near, intermediate and far distances — are best for your eyes.

Certain serious eye conditions, such as glaucoma and cataracts, may develop as you grow older. Early detection is crucial for successful treatment.

Periodic optometric examinations are important to guard against these conditions. If the doctor finds signs of eye disease, he or she will then refer

you to the appropriate health-care professional.

Many senior citizens suffer from low vision, a term used to describe very limited sight that interferes with routine daily activities.

The term includes the partially sighted, those whose corrected vision is between 20-70 and 20-200, but not the blind. (A person with 20-70 vision can clearly distinguish an object at 20 feet that someone with normal vision can see well at 70 feet.)

A low-vision specialist can make your life more enjoyable if you have a condition that cannot be corrected with ordinary glasses or with medical or surgical techniques.

Sophisticated, innovative optical aids have recently been developed that might reduce your low-vision

problems. New microscope lenses for near work, telescopic lenses for distance, and a variety of other devices may be able to open up a new world of seeing to you.

Thanks to advances in health care in general and eye care in particular, it is easier to keep one's vision up to par than to maintain other types of youthful performance. But it is important to be aware that some visual efficiency will be lost at your age and to accommodate yourself to this reality.

Older people need more light for most tasks. Their eyes do not adjust to glare as rapidly as they once did. So, increase the wattage of bulbs in areas where you must see well. Carry a small flashlight outdoors to avoid falling over hazards at night. And

make sure to keep your eyeglasses clean.

Television is a great recreation for house-bound senior citizens. Although watching television is not harmful to the eyes, close concentration over an excessive time may contribute to general fatigue.

Sit a distance from the television that is at least five times the width of its picture screen.

Watch television in a softly lighted room, not in the dark. If the room is completely dark, the contrast with the screen is too great for comfortable viewing. Don't place a light where glare or reflection will be seen on or near the screen.

Most eye doctors say people can continue to drive as long as their

visual and other physical abilities permit. But be especially careful when driving on poorly lighted roads.

Keep the auto windshield clean. On long trips, avoid driving at night and at dusk, when most people's vision is particularly poor.

Drugs of all types can affect vision and other aspects of driving ability. If you are taking medication for any purpose, know its side effects before getting behind the wheel.

There is no known way to prevent many of the changes in vision that occur with aging. But these changes need not interfere with enjoyment of life during the mature years.

With the help of modern optometry and the other health sciences, your eyes should truly last a lifetime.

Different answers given on oxygen fees by Medicare carrier

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — first, if you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. 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 called my Medicare carrier four times and asked them for the prevailing fee on oxygen. Each time I was told something different. The last time, I was told that this information was not available to the public.

I am trying to get an idea of how much the maximum amount will be

that Medicare will pay. I know that there is no guarantee that I will receive an amount equal to the prevailing fee. I am aware of the fact that I will probably receive less than the prevailing fee.

However, I can't find out what the prevailing fee is. Does Medicare have to release this information? One person there said that this information was classified due to the privacy act. — A.R.

ANSWER: Heartline contacted the same Medicare carrier and at first was told that this information was not available. We then contacted the Health Care Finance Administration in Baltimore and were told that the carrier was wrong.

We again contacted the same

Heartline

Medicare carrier and learned that this information was available to persons over 65 and physicians. We were also told that requests for prevailing fee information must be in writing to the carrier.

Requests can only be honored in instances where an exact procedure code from the carrier's coding manual in use is identified in the written request. Finally, it would also be necessary to have some sort of short description concerning the prevailing fee which is being re-

quested.

HEARTLINE: Is it true that H.U.D. (The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) changed the maximum loan amounts for the purchase of mobile homes? — L.J.D.

ANSWER: Yes. H.U.D. recently issued a final rule increasing the loan amounts for the purchase of mobile homes. The new loan amounts were authorized by Section 313 of the Housing and Community Development Amendments of 1979. The new rule increases the maximum loan amount

on a single-section mobile home from \$16,000 to \$18,000.

Multi- or double-section mobile home maximum loan amounts are increased from \$24,000 to \$27,000. The maximum maturity period for loans on both single and multi-section mobile homes remains the same.

HEARTLINE: Recently, you mentioned that it was unlikely that a national health plan would be passed soon and you mentioned three plans. Can you give me a brief explanation of each plan? — J.B.

ANSWER: The Kennedy plan is the most expensive and comprehensive but probably also the least likely to be enacted. The Carter plan, and particularly the Long plan, both have, as a core, a limit as to what an

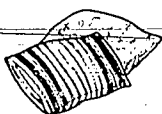
individual or family must pay medically each year before the government takes over liability. In other words they are basically "catastrophic" plans (i.e. major medical insurance with a high "deductible"). Under Carter's proposal the dollar amount is \$2,500; under Long's plan \$3,500.

With respect to Medicare/Medicaid coverage of those over 65, the Long plan makes little change although the \$3,500 deductible applies to all ages, while the Kennedy and Carter plans — realizing that Medicare/Medicaid is currently covering about 40 percent of total (including eyeglasses, dental, foot care, etc.) health care costs — envision picking up more of the cost for the elderly.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 9AM

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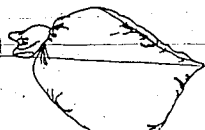


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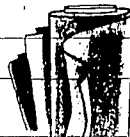


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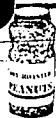
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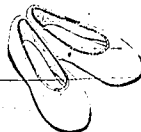


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MEN'S BAN-LON SPORT SHIRT

100% Monsanto nylon, 4-button placket, short sleeves, chest pocket, contrast collar-trim. Colors in navy, medium blue, camel, white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Employees of SPROUSE-REITZ CO., INC. or their families are not eligible to win. Winners will be notified.

Fill our free coupon at the store. There is nothing to buy. You could win this RCA Color TV model FER-430B with stand. Winner will be notified. You need not be present to win. Anyone can enter.



TV DRAWING WILL BE SATURDAY, APRIL 26 AT 2:30 P.M.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES OVER 330 STORES THROUGHOUT TWELVE WESTERN STATES

Announcing A Grand Opening

THURSDAY, APR. 24 9 AM

Apparel

Housewares



LADIES CHENILLE TOPS

Crew, V and Baseball necklines, elastized cuff band and bottom. Assorted colors of black, beige, red, blue, jade.

Reg. 7.47

\$5.47



LADIES POPOVER TOPS

Mandarin with slit and scoop neck, 3/4 elastized sleeves, 100% polyester interlock in assorted prints and solids.

Reg. 9.97

\$7.97

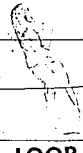


LADIES BLOUSES

Onion skin prints, 100% polyester, V-necks, plain bow tie and bottom front, straight bottoms, colors are assorted prints and solids.

Reg. 8.97

\$6.47

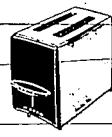


LOOP TERRY LOUNGER

Ladies "Coverup" sleeves, full length, 62" sweep. Colors come in charm, pink, turquoise, lemon, caramel. Assorted sizes.

Reg. 8.97

\$6.47

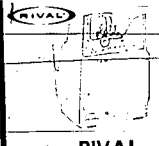


2-SLICE TOASTER

By Proctor-Silex, this Select-Ronic color control assures the shade of toast desired, snap open crumb tray.

Reg. 13.77

\$11.97



RIVAL CAN OPENER

Opens cans of all shapes and sizes leaving safe, smooth edge, sharpener for all non-serrated knives, removable cutting unit.

Reg. 14.97

\$11.97



LADIES POLYESTER PANTS

New fabric, pull-on pant, tonaled elastic waist, double knit, 100% polyester. Colors in black, cream, bright blue, white.

Reg. 4.97

\$3.97



LADIES JEANS

These are 100% cotton and pre-washed fashion jeans in assorted styles. Colors: indigo and blue.

Reg. 13.97

\$10.97



"olympic" TERRY ATHLETIC SETS

Screen print shorts and crew or tank top. Colors in red, white and navy. Sizes 4-6X.

Reg. 4.97

\$3.77



FASHION KNEE-HIGHS

Assorted spring patterns and spring colors styled smart to match any outfit. Sizes 9-11.

Reg. 2.00

\$1.47



STEAM & DRY IRON

Easy to read fabric-control 29 steam vents, large cool handle, by Proctor-Silex.

Reg. 14.97

\$11.97



RIVAL CROCK POT

3 1/2 qt., the greatest little slow cooker you ever had. Prepare an entire meal in the morning and it's ready to eat at night. A whole meal in a pot!

Reg. 14.77

\$12.97



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

With fluoride, 2 oz. family size.

Reg. 1.28

99¢



SIGNAL MOUTHWASH

Start the day out right with this refreshing mouth wash.

Reg. 59¢

43¢



ALBERTO VO5 SHAMPOO

For healthy, beautiful hair, 15 oz.

Reg. 1.37

99¢

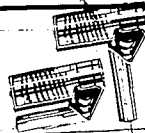


VISINE

"Get the red out" with this 5 oz. size, refreshing and soothing.

Reg. 1.47

\$1.17



COMPACT FOLDING HAIR DRYER

2 speeds, 3 heats, 1200 watts of drying power, 3 position handle folds and unfolds easily.

Reg. 13.97

\$11.97



PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

Choose from a 15 qt. dish pan, a 1 1/2 qt. utility-pail, round laundry basket, or 12 1/2 qt. waste basket - all in exciting colors.

Reg. 2.77

\$1.27



ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Regular scent, 2 1/2 oz. spray

99¢



RIGHT GUARD

From Gillette, 3 oz. spray deodorant, Reg. 1.37

99¢



OLD SPICE STICK

This handy stick deodorant is great for home and travel.

Reg. 1.47

99¢

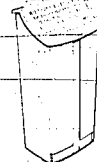


CRICKET DISPOSABLE LIGHTER

Reliable and durable, by Gillette.

Reg. 88¢

2/88¢



SWING TOP WASTE BIN

40 qt. size, no seams to leak. Scratch or snag, grille-type cover, choice of colors.

Reg. 6.77

\$4.97



TRASH CAN LINER

Great for spring clean-up and lining your trash can the neat way. These liners have a 33 gallon capacity and you'll want to stock-up today at this low price.

Reg. 1.97

\$1.37



EXTRA-STRENGTH EFFIDENT

Denture cleanser, 40 tablets.

Reg. 1.57

\$1.17



NORWICH ASPIRIN

250's, great for pain, stock

Reg. 97¢

67¢



"FLICKER" LADIES SAFETY SHAVERS

With 5 blades.

Reg. 1.97

\$1.27

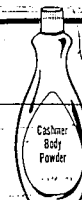


GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGES

Twin blade cartridge, package of 14.

Reg. 4.27

\$2.97



CASHMER BODY POWDER

This soothing body powder will make you feel good after every bath.

Reg. 1.07

88¢



IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

20-piece set, service for four. Expertly designed and highly finished in attractive colors of Honey-Gold, Sialiano Brown and Butter-cream.

Reg. 24.97

\$19.88

Visit our new store at...
1120 S. Lincoln (Next to Food King)
JEROME
324-2986
HOURS: DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 7



CURAD BAND AID ASSORTMENT

Get ready for summer and pre-stock your medicine chest for those unexpected cuts and bruises.

Reg. 1.27

77¢



Business

U.S. car sales plunge 32%

Worst 10-day report; all model lines affected by downturn

DETROIT (UPI)—U.S. automakers reported Wednesday mid-April car sales were off 32.2 percent from the same period last year, plunging the industry deep into an all-out recession.

It was the most grim 10-day sales report of the year and brought evidence that weakness is spreading across all model lines. Previously, the market strongly favored small cars.

The industry's daily selling rate for the period of 18,421 was only slightly higher than the 18,336 in the deep 1975 recession.

The five domestic automakers sold 197,371 U.S.-built cars in the April 11-20 period, a decline of 32.2 percent on a daily selling basis from sales of 244,379 in the same period last year.

There were eight selling days in the period this year and nine last year.

GM sales of 99,996 units were off 27.7 percent. Ford sales declined 42.6 percent to 43,651 cars, and Chrysler sales of 13,687 units were off 41.8 percent.

Volkswagen of America managed to stay slightly ahead of last year on sales of 4,637 units, up 5 percent from last year.

American Motors Corp., reversing its recent successes, had a decline in car sales of 4.5 percent based on estimated sales for the period of 4,200 units. AMC reports sales only at the end of each month.

Analysts had projected a substantial drop in sales for the period. The auto industry has slumped for 2 years because of slow sales of bigger cars,

but recently high interest rates and economic uncertainties appear to have pushed it into a broader downturn.

"The market reflects some payback from the earlier incentive programs and economic uncertainties," said one Big Three analyst.

Sales of Ford's compact Fairmont in the period were off 11 percent, while the popular small-sporty Mustang declined 39 percent in the period.

Sales of Chevrolet Citation compact were up 2.5 percent from last year's introductory levels, while the subcompact Chevette continued to show strength with an increase of 10.6 percent over last year, compared with 7 percent last year. Earnings per share for the quarter were 52 cents,

compared with \$1.39 in the first quarter of 1979.

In a special appendix to a report designed to show the impact of inflation, GM said its profit of \$153 million would amount to a loss of \$102 million in 1967 dollars, while its sales of \$15.7 billion translated into \$6.6 billion in so-called constant 1967 dollars.

"In other areas," American Motors Corp. said, "it will stop building jeeps and start building cars like the Brampton, Ontario, assembly plant.

The switch is being made to accommodate a new subcompact four-wheel drive passenger car the company will bring out this fall.

Chrysler idles 7,000; GM profits dip

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysler is laying off nearly 7,000 workers over the next few weeks, the result of the auto industry's yearling malaise that is beginning Wednesday.

The massive white-collar layoffs at Chrysler evoked similar moves in 1975 that were blamed for many of the company's later problems. But Chrysler said none of the cuts would affect the introduction of its all-terrain vehicle.

The reductions, which Chrysler said will be carried out in the next few weeks, "are a necessary response to the deteriorating market for all cars and trucks," a Chrysler spokesman said. The action will reduce internal costs by \$280 million a year.

Chrysler, which expects to lose \$750 million this year, already has closed four plants and laid off 12,000 hourly workers in the United States. Additional plant closings are under study.

GM will be alone among the Big Three U.S. automakers in showing a profit in the first quarter, but its profit margin dropped drastically.

"The No. 1 automaker" said "its worldwide sales in the first quarter declined 12 percent to \$15.7 billion from \$17.9 billion last year.

Its profit margin dropped to 1 percent in the first quarter, compared with 7 percent last year. Earnings per share for the quarter were 52 cents,

compared with \$1.39 in the first quarter of 1979.

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Corporate reports

M-K sets mark

BOISE (UPI)—Morrison-Knudsen Co. Wednesday reported record profits of \$1.4 million in the first three months of 1980.

William H. McMurren, company president, said it was a 27 percent increase from first-quarter profits reported last year.

Also, M-K's revenue jumped 70 percent to \$426.6 million in the first quarter since the same quarter in 1979, he said.

McMurren said the sharp gains in revenue and profits was linked to the first-reporting period in which M-K recorded the earnings of its new acquisition, National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. Before the shipbuilding firm became a full M-K subsidiary last December, the Boise-based firm had a 50 percent interest.

Meantime, M-K's backlog of uncompleted contracts by March 31 was

\$2.2 billion, compared to the company record of \$2.5 billion at the close of 1979, McMurren said.

U&I net loss

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—United Incorporated reports that it sustained a net loss of \$658,000 for the fiscal year which ended Feb. 29.

"Generally flat agricultural prices and a current leveling off of frozen french fry consumption" were among the factors which caused the loss, said Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief executive officer of the company, said Tuesday.

Cannon said the firm also experienced higher than normal one-time costs during the fiscal year because during that period that U and I switched from its traditional business of refining sugar from sugar beets to its new role as a farming and food processing operation.

This is the third fiscal year in a row that U and I has reported a net loss.

Trus Joist Corp.

BOISE (UPI)—Trus Joist Corp. of Boise today announced higher sales and profits for the first quarter of 1980, but company officials warned a decline in sales and earnings was expected for the remainder of the year.

The company recorded a sales increase of 9 percent from \$17,777,000 during the first quarter of 1979 to \$19,412,000, while profits increased 6 percent from \$602,000 to \$853,000. Net income per share increased 5 percent from 22 cents to 23 cents.

"The current construction slump has caused order files and production rates to fall below levels of one year ago," said company Chairman Harold E. Thomas. "While the company is fundamentally sound, sales and earnings are likely to decline during the remainder of 1980 compared to 1979 results."

Anheuser-Busch

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Anheuser-Busch Co., the country's largest brewers, earned 71 cents a share in the first-quarter-against-61-cents-a-year ago on a rise in net sales to \$745.51 million from \$623.19 million.

Net income was \$32.32 million against \$27.97 million. Physical volume rose to 11.8 million barrels from 10.97 million.

Earnings were cut sharply by a \$10.1 million rise in interest costs and other cost inflation, but earnings were increased 9 cents a share by an accounting change mandated by the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

Chase drops prime to 19%

By GERARD W. COFFEY
United Press International

With the nation's economic indicators pointing down and money and credit tight, Chase Manhattan Bank cut its prime interest rate Wednesday a half point to 19 percent.

Analysts said the Chase cut was prompted by a sharp reduction in interest rates that banks must pay to obtain funds to lend.

The Chase action bolstered the belief of government officials and economists that interest rates have peaked and are on the way down from record levels under the Federal Reserve System's "shock therapy" policy of tight money and tight credit to combat an 18.1 percent annual inflation rate.

Economists agree also the economy has entered the long-predicted recession. Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, buttressed that assessment Wednesday.

Schultze told the Senate Appropriations Committee "without qualification" the recession had begun but said the administration expected the downturn to be mild.

The prime rate, at a record high 20 percent just last week, is the interest banks charge corporate customers for short-term loans and is considered an indicator of trends.

The break in the prime came last week and on Friday major banks went to 19 1/2 percent. Only a handful of small banks had moved down to 19 percent with Chase Wednesday.

The drop in interest rates reflects in part the success of the Fed's efforts to curb the consumer borrowing that had contributed heavily to inflation.

When its initial efforts failed to limit borrowing by making it expensive, the Fed first squeezed the money supply by increasing reserve requirements, then ordered lenders to impose credit restrictions.

Consumer credit started to dry up. Already living wages ahead of the pay package, many consumers were caught between inflation on the one hand and the new rules that restricted the use of credit cards and loans on the other.

That, economists said, put the already tight credit in a stall.

"It may have been overkill," said David Jones, economist for Aubrey Lanston Co.

With reduced access to credit, consumers began cutting down on purchases.

12%

EFFECTIVE THROUGH APRIL 30

ON 2 1/2 YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES FROM HOME FEDERAL.

Minimum \$500 Annual Yield 12.7475%

11.892%

ON 6 MONTH \$10,000 MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 24 THROUGH APRIL 30

Money Market Certificates are similar to Treasury Bills. Interest rates vary and are based on average yield of Treasury Bills.

Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalty.

MEMBER
FSLIC
Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Idaho

All accounts are now insured to

\$100,000

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Idaho

BOISE: 8th & State and Westgate Plaza
NAMPAL: 500 20th Avenue South
CALDWELL: Kimball and Dearborn
MOUNTAIN HOME: 400 North Third East
TWIN FALLS: 1057 Blue Lakes Blvd.
EMERSON: 250 South Washington

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Idaho

BAKER'S TOP QUALITY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1980

Located 1 miles west of Shoshone, Idaho. Watch for the "Big Orange Auction Sign"

Pull up the lane, there will be plenty of parking.

Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. Yes, 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Dietrich Grango

TRACTORS - 5th WHEEL TRAILER - GOOSENECK MACHINERY TRAILER

John Deere 4030 - Ford 300

1976 John Deere 4030 diesel tractor, has only 1800 hours, power brakes, power steering 3 point hitch. Full Hinkler cab, wide front 15.5 x 38 rubber and perfect condition. Ford 3000 tractor, 2600 hours, with a Job Master 750 G-4 hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket. Semi-trailer in 24' trailer with 10' x 10' x 20' rubber. 4' x 4' x 4' Goose Neck 20 foot flatbed trailer, 3 axle and low profile.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Harrow-bald, Balar, Swather Mower - Rake - Fox Chopper

New Holland No. 1046 bale wagon, (harrow-bald), 2 wide, has power steering, water cooled engine, and in excellent condition. New Holland No. 286 string to balar, makes 16 18 bales, P.T.O. operated, has hydraulic tension, one been checked through and ready for 1st cutting work. 1976 Case No. 1275 swather, 14 foot cut, auger type hydraulic drive, has water cooled engine and wide large capacity conditioner. Fox chopper with bay pickup head-side 7-row corn-head, P.T.O. and reel good. Rotary mower 5 foot wide and P.T.O. operated and in good condition. Ferguson side delivery rake with 3 point hitch. Farmhand baled hay pickup, 8 bales. 17 bales of plastic baling twine. Bale elevator, 24 footer with good gas engine.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Manure Spreader - Post Pounder

A Post Hole Digger - Steel Panels - Clevis

Manure spreader, P.T.O. on 900 x 20 rubber, like new. Cattle roller - Stock tanks - 2 western saddles - Post hole digger with 3 point hitch and hydraulic operated. Teco squeeze chute - 50 1/4 foot all steel panels, like new, Westgard is the name brand - 15 Hori steel panels, 15 foot long.

GRAIN DRILL - FUEL TANKS CORRUGATOR

John Deere 10 footer double disc grain drill on rubber, with gear attachment. Corrugator's row with new hydraulic mechanism with 3 point hitch - 500 gallon fuel tank on stand, also a 300 gallon diesel fuel tank on stand.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Matsuy, Ferguson, bottom end new hydraulic rollover plow, with hydraulic ram, trip beams, 3 point hitch and in top condition. Blanton roller, harrow, 3 footer, bar-crow foot roller, with rubber, hydraulic ram means and like new. Everman 10 foot wide land plane, the one with the long swinging tail and hydraulic operated. International 10 foot tandem disc on rubber, has cut-away front-end for better visibility. Bechtel wing plow with 3 point hitch - Myers square nose ditcher, 3 point hitch - Case 10 footer tandem disc, on rubber with hydraulic ram mounted on rubber. Ropewalker with 3 point hitch. Scraper blade with 3 point hitch - Cultipacker, 10 footer with alternate smooth roller and like new - Steel harrow, 2 section with drawbar - 10 foot Snake pasture harrow with drawbar.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Hotsy Tappan space heater, like new - smaller space heater electric, electric, like new - 2 HP - 2 HP - nuts and bolts - electric drill press - arc electric welder - acetylene, welding unit with hose, tips and gauges - all metal table for welding with vice and approximately 250 sprinkler heads, all real good - new 300 ft. roll of 2" plastic pipe - new 300 foot roll of 1/2" plastic pipe - aluminum 24 extension ladder - chains - posts - wheel barrows - air compressor - also many other real good miscellaneous articles to be sure to attend this top quality farm equipment and miscellaneous sale.

FURNITURE & RIDING LAWN MOWER

Singer sewing machine for sewing canvas, leather, etc. good one - under riding lawn mower, gas engine, used 1 season. Erector, delugeator. Deane - New bumper pool table. Bedroom set - Dining room table with six chairs - Nagrai new G.E. washer and dryer. Other furniture and miscellaneous.

NOTE: This is an outstanding farm machinery and household auction only being held because the Bakers have sold their farm, and when you arrive only then will you be able to see how well these people took care of their belongings. Sale is on the Auction block, at 8:00 a.m. the before noon, we'll be done early, then at 2:00 of the afternoon, we'll be a registered Bealeto Bull Sale, and if you are not auctioned out, be sure to come to the Jerome Hospital dinner and auction at 8:00 Saturday night. Lord willing and the voice don't run out we'll see you all three. Thanks - JIM.

Terms: CASH

Owner: KENNY & JULIE BAKER

Phone (208) 886-2027

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M., Close. Includes items like May Haines, Jun. Idaho Russets, May feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was irregularly lower on fractionally lower and no gains mixed at midmorning Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various commodities including oil, sugar, and various grains. Columns include commodity names and their respective prices.

Valley beans

Great northern: 5 dealers at 20.00, and the rest of the market. 4 dealers at 20.00 and the remainder at 19.75.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stock prices with columns: Bid, Ask, and company names like Bank of Amer., U.S. Sec., etc.

Valley grain

Barley: 200,000 bushels, 3.00; oats: 3.00; wheat: 1.00; and corn: 5.00.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle: 1,000, trade fair, barrows and gilts steady.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table of Chicago Board of Trade market data including volume and price changes.

World gold

Table of world gold prices in various currencies.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic

Table of New York foreign and domestic market prices.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Produce

Table of produce prices including butter, eggs, and various fruits.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and German Wednesday quoted silver at \$11.20 per ounce up 1/16.

Large advertisement for United First Federal Savings. Features a \$5,000 NOW OPEN \$10,000 ACCOUNT offer with an Annual Rate of 11.892% and Effective Annual Yield of 12.423%. Includes a table of investment options and contact information.

Public Auction advertisement for Saturday, Snake River Auction, and Sunday, Twin Falls Auction Company. Lists various items for sale including furniture, tools, and household goods.

Could avoid blockade

Iran, USSR move toward alliance

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In a bid to thwart Western sanctions, Iran Wednesday announced several major moves to expand economic and diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc. It also revealed plans to expel nearly all American correspondents in Tehran.

Economic Affairs Minister Reza Salimi said the Soviet Union had promised to "open its roads for Iran" to evade an American naval blockade of Iran's Persian Gulf ports, should one come to pass.

He said Iran would soon sign an "important trade protocol" with Moscow, adding that the Islamic regime already has been approached by "most" East European countries with offers to buy the oil and other exports either boycotted by or denied to the United States and its allies.

One such agreement was signed with East Germany, the East German news agency ADN reported. In another move seen as a friendly gesture towards Moscow, Iran established diplomatic relations with South Yemen, the only officially Marxist state in the Persian Gulf area.

The moves came amid more student unrest on Iran's volatile university campuses, continued

clashes in the western Kurdistan region and on the 172nd day of captivity for the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

The National Guidance Ministry also stopped renewing visas and credentials for American journalists and foreign press ministry chief Abolhassem Sadeqh said this would likely be a prelude to their expulsion — a decision he said would be taken on Saturday when the ruling Revolutionary Council meets.

Sadeqh accused the American media of distorting the news from Iran and of being "overly concerned" about the Americans held hostage in their embassy since Nov. 4.

All U.S. news organizations and correspondents would probably be expelled except United Press International, which he said "would be allowed to continue to function as a link with the United States."

If they are expelled, it will be the second time since the revolution that American correspondents have been ordered out of Iran en masse.

The last time was in January, when all American news organizations including UPI were expelled

for what authorities then asserted was distorted news coverage. A number of correspondents later were re-admitted.

West European and Canadian news organizations will not be affected by the expulsion provided they do not attempt to supply American clients with news. If they do, Sadeqh said, then certain "measures" to be decided at Saturday's meeting would be taken against them.

There was little official reaction from the regime to Tuesday's decision by the nine members of the European Common Market and Japan — joined Wednesday by Canada — to support the United States and impose economic sanctions against Iran if, by the end of May, it continues to refuse to free the hostages.

But it was apparent that the timing of Salimi's remarks about increased ties to the Communist world was related to the American-led effort to isolate Iran economically and politically, if not to the EEC decision itself.

He said the Soviet Union, Iran's northern neighbor, had promised "to open its roads for Iran if the United States blocked the Gulf strait."

Shipwreck

More survivors found in shark-infested waters

MAESTRE DE CAMPO, Philippines (UPI) — Nearly 100 people died in shark-infested waters within 15 minutes of a collision between an oil tanker and a jammed inter-island passenger ship that was "swallowed" by the calm seas, officials said Wednesday.

"It went down nose first, then flipped on its underside," said businessman Benito Go, 24, a passenger on the ill-fated ship that was hit Tuesday night.

"In 15 minutes, the water swallowed the ship," he said.

Authorities said 896 of the ship's estimated 992 passengers and 100 crewmen were rescued from the 2,300-ton Don Juan, which was hit in its forward section and sank. Initial reports indicated all but 80

of the passengers had perished. Lloyd's Register of Shipping lists the Don Juan as licensed for only 736 passengers.

Given the calm seas and clear visibility at the time, officials said the collision was obviously a result of miscalculation.

Survivors, many of whom swam about 50 yards to the rescue ships or were plucked from the water, said it was possible that most of the dead were caught sleeping in the lower decks.

Authorities said the ship sank in 816 feet of water in an area of the Tablas Strait known to be shark-infested and Rene Novero, 45, one of those rescued, said he was told by an 8-year-old girl that her father and mother were eaten by a shark.

SALT SELL-OUT

SWENSEN VERSION (LOW PRICED SALT)

VS. NIXON-CARTER VERSION (HIGH PRICED SALT)

Swensen's is selling out salt this weekend at such a low price that it would certainly be in the interest of national and individual security to buy now before it's completely sold out.

The highest priced SALT in the world is the kind of S.A.L.T. (Statagic Arms Limitations Treaty) the Russians have been selling to the recent presidents of the U.S. In this transaction, Mr. Carter, Mr. Nixon and an assorted crew of Congressmen have been giving everything to the Russians without getting anything in return. It's hard to imagine that grown men could be dumb enough to believe anything the Russians say ever again. And lately they've even been believing things they hoped the Russians said. Maybe if Carter ever had to capture a Russian he could put **SALT ON HIS TAIL**, but we think a non-statagically limited bomb would work better!

MORTONS WATER SOFTENER SALT 50 Lb. Bag **\$1.09**

MORAL: IF YOU WANT TO PAY DEARLY FOR SALT, BUY IT FROM RUSSIA, IF YOU WANT TO BUY SALT CHEAP, GET IT AT SWENSEN'S

LARGE HEADS LETTUCE **39¢** each

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS **15¢** Each Bunch

2-LITRE POP 7-UP R-C COLA DR. PEPPER HIRES ROOT BEER **99¢** Each

U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK STEAK Blade Cut **99¢** lb.

RED RIPE TOMATOES **639¢** For

Pint Cup FRESH STRAWBERRIES **49¢**

MJB INSTANT COFFEE **\$3.99** 10 Oz. Jar

U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK STEAK 7-Bone **\$1.19** lb.

AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI 24 oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Del Monte TOMATO SACUE 8 oz. Can **65¢**

KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE FLOUR 7 Lb. Bag **\$2.29**

Mrs. Butterworth's SYRUP 36 oz. **\$1.88**

U.S.D.A. Choice SWISS STEAK Round Bone **\$1.39** lb.

Dole 8 oz. Can PINEAPPLE Crushed or Sliced **3 for \$1.00**

LARGE AA EGGS **65¢** Doz.

RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. Box **95¢**

FRESH Country Pride Grade A FRYER BREASTS **89¢** lb.

FRESH PORK LIVER WHOLE SLICED **35¢** lb. **39¢** lb.

Falls Brand GRADE A SLAB BACON **69¢** lb.

Banquet FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. Box **\$2.09**

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High Altitude HUNGARIAN FLOUR 50 Lb. Bag **\$5.49**

F&G criticizes limited boost in expenditure

BOISE — Legislation to raise \$550,000 a year in additional revenue from fish and game licenses, tags and permits was "at best, a stopgap measure," says the acting director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The limited increases, compounded by continuing inflation and the legislative ceiling on spending authority, will again confine the department to austere programs in fiscal year 1981 and beyond," said Robert L. Salter of Boise.

Anticipated revenue from the fee increases represents about 40 percent of the \$1.4 million that would have been anticipated from a bill introduced earlier in the

session, he said.

The first bill, SB 1283, passed the Senate, 21-14, but it was held in the House Ways and Means Committee. The second bill was amended in the House to provide the increases finally approved.

Spending authority was pegged at about \$12.8 million for fiscal year 1981. Compared to \$13.5 million requested by the fish and game commission — tied to the original proposal for fee increases — and \$13 million endorsed by Gov. John Evans.

Here are some examples of fees that will be in effect Jan. 1, 1981:

- Resident licenses — combination, \$12; fishing, \$8; hunting, \$6.

- Resident tags — deer, \$5; elk, \$10; bighorn sheep, moose and mountain goat, \$50 each; and antelope, \$15.
- Non-resident licenses — hunting, \$60; season fishing, \$25; 7-day fishing, \$10; one-day fishing, \$4.
- Non-resident tags — deer, \$45; elk, bighorn sheep and mountain goat, each \$125; and antelope, \$50.

The 50-cent vendor fee continues to apply to the sale of each license, tag and permit.

In other action affecting fish and game activities, mandatory penalties were made more severe for certain violations. Effective next July 1, the illegal killing, possession or waste of caribou, bighorn

sheep, mountain goat or moose will require civil reimbursement of \$1,000.

The penalty for conviction involving a wild turkey, whistling swan or sturgeon is \$200, while that for an elk remains at \$500; and for a deer or antelope, \$200.

The legislature approved an exemption to the Administrative Procedures Act and authorized establishment of a Fish and Game Trust Account. The exemption, which took effect March 5, is designed to give the department more flexibility and efficiency in recommending seasons and bag limits to the commission.

The trust account, effective July 1, will

allow individuals and organizations to donate funds to the department for designated purposes.

A bill to fund a pheasant habitat restoration program passed the House, but died in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. Another proposal to authorize increased charges for commercial licenses was approved by the Senate and held in the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Two other bills were held in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. They would allow for fur-bearing tags and fees and required permits for captive wildlife.

Outdoors

Thursday, April 24, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B



Billy Sundall, one of the creators of a snowcave on Bald Mountain in Sun Valley, crawls from his room into the main living area of the unique winter vacation home

Photos by Karen Little-Pressman

Their winter home's a snowcave

By KAREN LITTLE-PRESSMAN
Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY — The winter home that Kenny Loggerson and Billy Sundall built this winter is melting.

Their winter home — a snowcave located on the backside of Baldy's Seattle Ridge — is disappearing because of warm temperatures and longer days.

The cave is well concealed in a grove of evergreens. A rope strung between two trees, used for drying clothes, is the only hint of domesticity.

With closer scrutiny, a hole, about three feet deep can be spotted at the base of a nearby fir tree.

After dropping into the hole and crawling on one's belly through a narrow four-foot tunnel, the cave opens into a "spacious" sitting room. A roomy 6x6 1/2-foot area.

Ponchos, visquine, and foam pads provide wall-to-wall carpeting, protecting inhabitants and visitors from the cold snow underneath. Two shelves carved into the cave wall provide the mountain retreat with such essentials as a flashlight, a can of coffee and a bottle of Kahula. Another recessed niche holds a knife, extra rope, candles, a yellow drinking cup and a couple of match books.

"We have more stuff in this snowcave than at home," laughed Sundall recently as he talked about his winter home.

And next year, they expect to have even more room.

The two adventurers already have laid plans for what they're calling the BIG cave.

Their future design includes one large main room which will be separated into a sitting room and kitchen.

"We'll have more bedrooms so our friends can come up," Sundall added.

According to the architects, finishing touches will include cupboards carved in the wall to hold food, platforms for stoves, and maybe even a table sculpted from snow for sit-down dinners.

Sundall and Loggerson don't expect to have conflicts with the Sun Valley Company in building next year's snowcave on Baldy.

According to a resort official, the

company doesn't have any responsibility for people using Baldy in the out-of-bounds areas.

The snowcave, in fact, is set up to serve as a part-time home for the two skiers.

Some days Sundall and Loggerson quit skiing early to eat lunch in their subterranean home. Other days, they ski down at the end of the day to spend the night.

For overnight adventures, the two take the last chair up Seattle Ridge and meet at the top of the mountain about 10 o'clock.

Weather permitting, they ski the backside of Baldy, following a ridge line crossing open fields and twisting through trees until they arrive at the bottom of a small knoll.

After climbing about 30 feet, the two reach the snowcave, set back on a bluff affording them a full view of Ketchum, Sun Valley and Halley.

"Once we get there," Sundall said, "we repair parts of the snowcave, make improvements and hang our clothes to dry."

With chores completed, it's a quick change into warm dry clothes and something hot to drink.

Although there are two cooking areas in this mountain hotel, the main kitchen is housed in Sundall's room, one of the two bedrooms extending off the sitting room.

A wooden board, the size of a kitchen drainboard, serves as Sundall's kitchen counter. It holds his small backpacking stove, a can of chicken noodle soup, an apple, an orange, a small saucepan and sundry cooking utensils.

"When we have a lot to eat," Sundall noted, "it takes a long time to cook with just a single burner."

After the dishes are done and the kitchen cleaned, Sundall and Loggerson settle down to enjoy the quiet ambience.

The wind might be howling outside, but inside the snowcave, the rooms are insulated from outer sounds, the air is calm and clear and the temperature is a comfortable few degrees below freezing.

White snow crystals glisten in the candlelight, Sundall and Loggerson, lounging in down sleeping bags, pass hot coffee flavored with Kahula, play backgammon or read a few chap-



A small gas backpacking stove comes in handy for Billy Sundall to do his everyday cooking

ters from a favorite paperback.

To enjoy this primitive splendor, Sundall and Loggerson labored 20 hours in the snow constructing their underground home.

"We got pretty wet," Sundall recalled, "but it was easy to build, especially with two people."

With two working, one person could fashion the cave from the inside. Snow removed was thrown into the entry and shoveled away on top by the companion.

"Sometimes only one of us would be up there working and that took a lot longer," Sundall said.

"I'd be digging and would have to remember to leave enough opening at the door, so I could crawl out and shovel the snow away."

Besides convenience, another advantage to working in twos is

that the snowcave takes shape faster.

"It's not like building a house that takes months," Sundall said. "You get results fast."

"It's neat to see it pop up right before your eyes."

"And if you make a mistake, it's easy to repair. You just put more snow on and mold it how you like."

But outdoor enthusiasts should be aware of the dangers. Building snowcaves can be an exciting adventure, but hazards exist whether it's done for fun or survival.

Wilderness experts urge all potential snowcave builders to think ahead carefully to insure safety as well as pleasure.

They advise snowcave dwellers to have adequate clothing for all degrees of cold. A good sleeping

bag is a necessity, along with a small backpacking stove, matches, candles and sturdy shovels.

When setting up camp, avoid the bottom of any chutes. It is recommended to use snow drifts on the leeward side of ridges or gullies for cave locations.

In occupying a snow house, remember to insure for ventilation especially when using a stove or candles. Keep the doorway open and poke a vent in the roof with the shaft of a ski pole.

Once prepared, snowcave living can offer an interesting challenge. As Sundall and Loggerson have demonstrated, it is possible to live in a winter wilderness environment in style and comfort.

"It's like having our own little place on the mountain," said Sundall.

Ski season Skiers, owners happy

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Area ski resort managers say this winter was better than average, in terms of number of skiers served and inches of snow.

Said Chuck Webb, assistant general manager at Sun Valley: "We haven't talked it up yet, but it's probably been a better-than-average year. But we have to remember that the last few years have been atypical. Some have been up and some have been down."

The last open lifts on Bald Mountain closed Sunday and Webb said there was an average of 74 inches of snow remaining on the mountain.

Sun Valley hasn't released specific annual figures in the past on how many skiers it's hosted in a particular winter, and will not this year, Webb said.

Claude Hinkel, manager of Soldier Mountain at Fairfield, said his resort has hosted "way over" 20,000 skiers this winter and will remain open weekends on a week-to-week basis.

"We don't have numbers yet, but if (attendance) was up over last year, which was not an exceptional snow year," he said. "There's anywhere from two to four feet of snow left on the mountain, depending on where you packed it. Was this year a success? Definitely. We had a lot more snow, and I think in relation to the economy and gas prices, we did well."

Woodie Anderson, owner of Pomerelle and Magic Mountain resorts, said both enjoyed "excellent" seasons.

Magic Mountain closed for the season several weeks ago, and Pomerelle remains open on weekends "as long as there are skiers," he said.

"If everybody starts playing golf and tennis, why we'll close. I don't know how many skiers have skied at each. I'll be a month before we have all our accounting work done."

"But we had an excellent season. Snow conditions this year have been real outstanding and there was no January thaw. I don't recall last year's skier/day visits, but we'll probably end better this year. We had some terrifically cold weather in January last year for a long time. It's been milder this year. Last year wasn't bad, but it was more of an average season," Anderson said.

Wild turkey season opens on Saturday

JEFFERSON — The spring season for wild turkey opens Saturday. But don't expect these early hunters to be handing out invitations for an easy hunt.

Eight management units will be open through May 4 — Units 11, 13, 14, 16, 22, 23, 24, and 25.

Department of fish and game regulations for the spring hunt specify a bag and season limit of one wild bearded — tom — turkey and shotguns and longbows are allowed in the spring. Unused tags are good for the fall season.

Skill and a fair amount of luck are unofficial requirements, according to Dick Norell of Boise, state game bird manager.

He offers these suggestions:

- The hunter should display a fair amount of talent with a turkey call, a good gobble and those birds are gone.

- A good call may entice the tom, although he can sneak in on the hunter's blind side without a sound.

- Experienced hunters scout likely areas in advance and they usually camouflage themselves and their gear. They expect to see a turkey expect a long, patient wait before they get a shot.

- Wild turkeys are most apt to be found near tall trees, usually ponderosa pines where they roost at night for protection. Seeds, nuts, grass and berries are favorite foods.

- Unit 18 is usually included in the spring season, but the fish and game commission approved a closure this year to protect a herd of Merriam's turkeys brought in from South Dakota.

Pocatello show gives local fishermen some tips

By BARBARA PHELPS

Almost 1,000 Magic Valley anglers attended the Fishing Sport Show at Pocatello earlier this month.

The faces of many Twin Falls residents could be seen during the two-day confab.

Dick Bonamarte and Don Canady were there with the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen who exhibited many photos of their conservation projects.

Florida Canady, Don's wife, was one of the lucky ones at the convention. She won a windbreaker from Fishing International. Others present included Mike Glenn, head of the business department at CSI; Tom Longly, formerly of Twin Falls, helping with the evening auction; and Mike Robertson of Murtaugh, master of ceremonies.

AMONG THE many celebrities at the show was Marv Taylor of Boise, author, lecturer, and outdoor columnist for the Idaho Statesman.

He emphasized water temperature as the "key to good fishing." For warm-water species (bluegill, crappie, bass), he stated the best fishing temperature is "between 52 and 60 degrees." With trout, he said, "between 48 and 55 degrees."

For good spring float-tube fishing, Taylor suggested Mt. View and Sheep Creek reservoirs, located on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

To get there, drive south from Mountain Home on Route 51. Continue 10 miles south of Riddle, then turn 2 miles west for Mt. View Reservoir.

Sheep Creek also is south on Route 51. Turn west after passing through Owyhee. Follow the signs.

"Two other good fishing spots," Taylor said, "are Wild Horse Reservoir and Wilson Reservoir."

Both have excellent fishing at this time of year and are relatively off the beaten track. Continue at least 30 miles south past Sheep Creek.

Wade fishing license is necessary because of the Indian reservation.

The effort will be well worth it -- and with little competition as they aren't known by too many anglers.

All of these reservoirs will be flood right up to the fourth of July. Air temperature climbs dramatically in July so try to get there as early as possible. Hats and sun-shield creams are necessities.

Taylor suggested the following flies for these areas:

Dark olive patterns, size 6 to 10; reddish-brown leaf patterns, size 6 to 10; and Stayer's Ducktail, size 6 to 8.

Ruel's pattern (the owns Ruel Stayer's Sporting Goods on Main Street) was the most effective fly last weekend.

ONE OF THE latest books to hit the market is "The Fishing In Print" by Arnold Gingrich. For those who may be unfamiliar with this name, read on.

The story goes that when Gingrich was a young man, he went to Europe for an extended vacation. While in a French bar some time in the '30s, he met another young American. Both were slightly inebriated.

They became quick friends and exchanged a word of dreams. One said he was going to be a famous writer, the other a famous publisher.

Years later, we know the former as Ernest Hemingway. The latter was Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire magazine. They remained friends throughout.

Before Gingrich's death, Winchester Press published "The Fishing In Print." There are 344 pages of interesting facts illustrated by John Groth.

It's a handsome book that any appreciator of angling literature would want.

Gingrich guides the reader through five centuries of writings in an enjoyable way.

Isaiah Walton and Dame Julienne (earliest known authors of angling books) become almost friends through Gingrich's writings.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Does your boat padlock flop around, creating a lot of noise and marring the surface of the boat?

Here's an easy way to protect the lock -- and the boat. Simply cut out a piece of old bicycle inner tube and slip it over the lock. The piece can be cut exactly to length. It protects the entire lock; the natural stretch of the rubber tube will let it fly snugly over the lock.

For smaller padlocks, use a piece of inner tube from a 10-speed bike; for larger locks, use the balloon-type from an older bike.

Barbara Phelps writes weekly for the Times-News Outdoors section.



Gary Eliassen

About this section

IT'S BEEN a long time coming, but outdoor pages are returning to the Times-News sports section.

Starting today, and continuing on a weekly basis each Thursday, there will be three pages devoted to news of the outdoors. It's the result of a month-long study assessing the readers' needs and putting together a staff.

There will be features on fishing, hunting, bicycling, backpacking, sightseeing, hiking, etc. You name it, and we'll try to get somebody out there to cover it.

Today's feature on the cover page was written by Karen Little Pressman. You'll be reading a lot of her stories in the future.

Pressman, who wrote the weekly ski column during the winter months, has been hired as a feature writer specifically for this section. A University of Oregon graduate, she presently lives with her husband, Kent, in Sun Valley.

Admittedly, there was some hesitation when she was offered the idea of a new feature out for consideration.

"In late April?" was my response. "And sure enough, wouldn't you know it, the snow started shining and the time is agreed."

But it's an excellent opener for the outdoors section, and thanks to Pressman for her efforts -- We look forward to more of her features.

In addition to Pressman's stories, the page to the page, other sports writers including Irwin Curtin, Larry Hoyer, Mike Prater and myself -- will be writing for the section.

NEXT WEEK'S cover story will focus on the Snake River Silhouette Shooters. They will hold their first match Sunday northeast of Twin Falls.

The sport, designed to develop hunting skills by knocking over metal cutouts of animals at various ranges, is growing across the country.

It should make for interesting reading.

ONE OF the objectives of this weekly column will be trying to keep you abreast of what's going on around the Magic Valley.

Column No. 1, here we go.

FROM THE Idaho Fish and Game Department comes a report that Crane Falls Lake, southwest of Mountain Home, is loaded with illegally transplanted crappie, bluegill, largemouth bass and bream.

According to Herb Pollard, state fisheries manager, the transplants, and an unusual spell of extremely hot, calm weather in 1979 put an end to special regulations for the lake.

"It was more than someone dumping a bucketload of fish," he said. "The illegal transplants appeared to be well planned."

The weather compounded the problem, he said. It brought on heavy weed growth, which exhausted oxygen during nighttime hours and resulted in heavy trout mortality. The department has a record of only one such year in its past.

Though year around fishing continues, general bait and possession limits are again in effect for all species and single, barbless hooks are no longer required following fish and game commission action recently.

Pollard said indications of trouble appeared when small fish, probably bluegill or crappies, could be seen in the shallows.

Next an angler found a crappie on the end of his fly line and department investigations confirmed the presence of the warmwater fish. Gill net samples produced almost as many largemouth bass as trout, Pollard said.

According to the official, Crane Falls will be stocked with about 15,000 catchable-size rainbows a year to replace 1979 losses and provide a continuing trout fishery.

In addition, some 10,000 brown trout fingerlings will be planted annually in an effort to provide some trophy fishing.

A REMINDER: The YFCA and Downtowners' Association is sponsoring its first "Fun Run" Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. on the downtown mall.

Deadline to enter is today, with a more costly fee if you enter Saturday.

Get out the winter doldrums, and take it in.

Gary Eliassen is sports editor of the Times-News.

This ski bum wins a medal

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer SUN VALLEY — George Hulbert is your "perfect" ski bum.

And recently, the Sun Valley skier received the most perfect skiing award ever, but by being the fastest competitor in his age division at the 12th annual National Standards Ski Race (NASTAR) finals in Vail, Colo.

The proud owner of a Sun Valley season ski pass and a night worker at Whiskey Jacques, a local restaurant and tavern at Sun Valley, Hulbert, competed in the men's 19-29 age division and defeated his "pole banger," buddy Steve Hydriek, also of Sun Valley. Hydriek was second.

"It's definitely the biggest thing I've ever done in my life," said the 27-year-old Hulbert, who won his first-ever skiing award.

"I got a gold plated Schiltz beer cup. Ski Magazine talked to me along with other reporters, and I got to ski with some of the best amateurs in the nation on a great course."

Competitors qualified at more than 100 NASTAR ski areas last winter to take part in the

really wanted to ski. I don't know why for sure, but I knew that I would like it. So when it came time for college, I skipped it and headed for one of the greatest skiing places in the world -- Sun Valley.

"I don't regret that I skipped college one bit. I'm learning a lot more on the mountain, and one day it will all pay off when I become a coach," he said.

That is Hulbert's only goal right now -- to become a ski coach, but before he does he wants to be good and ready.

"Before I can coach, it's only logical that I become as good a skier as I can. Before I try and teach somebody else how to. Right now, I don't think I'm ready. Saturday proved to be a big jump in performance, but I still need some time and some practice," said Hulbert who takes on a summer carpentry job to raise money for his winter hobby, that he admits is expensive.

In trying to reach his "ultimate plateau" of becoming a ski coach, Hulbert is perfectly happy with his present ski bum life, and said: "I'm nobody, I mean nobody, in this world can get me away from the slopes. It's my life and I love it. It's the greatest possible thing in the world."

Outdoor calendar

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| <p>Today</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Magic Valley, Inc., field trial, one-fourth mile north and one-half mile east of Jackpot, New Trial starts at 7 a.m. Hunter Safety Classes, Halley National Guard Armory, Call 288-2117 for information. | <p>Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pocatello Trap Club, "Budweiser Handicap Special," gun club near the Pocatello Airport. Pre-squadding will be accepted by phone, 232-5252. Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters, first match of evening, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handicap at midpoint 61 and 93 for different events in 22 and big bore handgun matches. Special short course is available this year that shoots to the owners of standard big bore pistols. Fees are \$3 for the 22 event and \$5 for each big bore match. German Shorthaired Pointer Club of East Idaho, Inc. one-fourth mile north and one-half east of Jackpot, field trial, starts at 7 a.m. | <p>For your information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public comment is being sought on a draft environmental assessment by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of proposed amendments to the migratory bird treaties with Canada, Mexico and Japan. For more information, contact the Alaska Area Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 101 East Foster Road, Anchorage, Alaska 99507. Deadline for public comment is May 12. Boaters in the Twin Falls area who might be interested in forming a local branch of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary are being contacted by John Piro, an auxiliary officer. Boating safety is the main job of the auxiliary, said Piro, who lives in the area from Idaho Falls to Baker, Ore. Piro said he was concerned that the boating safety program was not reaching skippers in the Twin Falls area. He emphasized that the auxiliary is a civilian, non-military arm of the Coast Guard, volunteer boaters helping other boaters. Interested boaters may call 273-4918 in Pocatello. Area trout bikers are asked to not ride the motor-cycle course located near the shooting range six miles north of Jerome on Sundays until the end of the summer. In addition, the range also will be closed June 14 (Saturday). The sighting in range also will be closed on those dates. Stu Murrell, match director of the Snake River Silhouette Shooters, said the club will be using the adjacent shooting range for practice and shooting matches. Murrell said the restrictions are merely safeguards to avoid serious accidents resulting from ricocheting bullets. "Who Will Answer," a 29-minute documentary produced by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks Conservation Education Division, takes a look at the relationship between man and wildlife and the future of the outdoors. Available free as a public service for scheduled showings or may be purchased for \$280 by writing the department, Helena MT 59601. |
| <p>Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outdoor Survival Skills lecture, with Larry Dean Olsen, author of the bestseller, "Outdoor Survival Skills." Field trip, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Departure point at Miracle Hot Springs, 10 miles northwest of Huhl on Highway 30. Cost \$18. Write or call Huhl Community Education, Huhl High School, Huhl, Idaho 218-5252. | <p>Monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> German Shorthaired Pointer Club of East Idaho, Inc. field trial, one-fourth mile north and one-half east of Jackpot, field trial, starts at 7 a.m. | |
| <p>Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outdoor Survival Skills, a primitive live experience with Larry Dean Olsen, author of the bestseller, "Outdoor Survival Skills." Field trip, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Departure point at Miracle Hot Springs, 10 miles northwest of Huhl on Highway 30. Cost \$18. Write or call Huhl Community Education, Huhl High School, Huhl, Idaho 218-5252. YFCA-Downtowners' Fun Run, 9 a.m. start, downtown mall. German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Magic Valley, Inc., field trial, one-fourth mile north and one-half mile east of Jackpot, starts at 7 a.m. Pocatello Trap Club, "Budweiser Handicap Special," gun club near the Pocatello Airport. Pre-squadding will be accepted by phone, 232-5252. | <p>Coming up</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Twenty-second annual Rocky Mountain Regional Safety Rendezvous, Jackson Hole, Wyo., July 10-18. Hunter safety class, May 6, 8 and 9. Disabled American Veterans Hall, 492 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls. The classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. each day with rifle training to be arranged at the Twin Falls Pistol and Rifle Club. Those interested in taking the course should call 232-3000 or a message can be left at 243-0911. Free registration is required as classes are limited to a maximum of 20 students total. | |



Fish & Game

Projects could cause fish losses

BY STU MURRELL

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has taken a stand on the current hydroelectric developments proposed in Idaho.

There are 23 separate projects being considered, and there could be considerable wildlife and fisheries losses associated with some of them.

One of the popular misunderstandings is the idea that "low head" dams would be less damaging than high head storage dams. This isn't necessarily true as fishery losses are usually greater because the "low head" projects create a less desirable habitat which is either "like the original stream or forms a lake in the case of high storage dams.

The commission divided the proposals into three categories:

- Acceptable, which includes an area that has had sufficient studies and shows no major impacts on fish and wildlife.
- Questionable, those proposed projects where existing data is inadequate to make a decision at this time.
- Unacceptable, which includes projects that would cause major adverse impacts to wildlife resources if they were constructed.

Those falling in the "acceptable" category would be additional generators installed at Cascade, Lucky Peak, Swan Falls, Falladas, and Anderson Ranch Dams. New projects included in this status would be the generators on Twin Falls Canal below Milner Dam and a diversion tunnel on the North Fork of the Payette River.

Opinion

downstream from Cascade Dam near Banks.

"The Twin Falls Canal proposal would involve a power plant about 1 1/2 miles downstream from Milner Dam in which water would be dropped back into the river from the canal.

If it were constructed it would preclude using the canal system to carry water for additional irrigation on the Bruneau Plateau which would be drastically reduced by the Snake River near Twin Falls until spring flows recharged it to some degree.

The fish and game commission feels it's important to maintain the flows at least at present levels.

The Twin Falls Canal proposal by Idaho Power Company hinges on a change in federal legislation to allow the canal company the right to ownership after the project is built. This is presently pending in a bill submitted by Sens. Frank Church and James

McCure.

Projects in the questionable class include three proposed by the Power Company in Region 4, the Wiley, Kanaka Rapids, and Dike dam sites on the Snake River near Bliss.

An excellent sturgeon population remains in the free flowing sections involved in the proposed reservoir areas and these could be adversely affected by development.

Studies are continuing in the areas to further assess the potential effects. Unacceptable projects are the Eagle Rock dam site near Massacre Falls and dams on the South Fork of the Payette River. Both have excellent wild trout fisheries and the Payette River sites involve a large deer wintering herd that would be affected by the reservoirs.

Stu Murrell is a conservation educator for the fish and game department.

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Stu Murrell is a conservation educator for the fish and game department.

Outdoor briefs

BOWHUNTERS HARVESTED more big game animals last year than in 1978, except for elk, the Department of Fish and Game's annual survey shows.

But there also were more archers in the field. Sales of archery stamps in 1979 totaled 11,660, compared to 9,515 in 1978.

Here are some comparisons between last year's harvest and those during the 1978 season, with the latter shown in parentheses:

Deer, 648 (629); elk, 168 (213); antelope 112 (107); and moose 1 (1).

Muzzle loader hunters purchased 6,059 stamps in 1979, and they took an estimated 407 deer and 154 elk, compared to 362 deer and 25 elk in 1978.

IDAHO HAS a new record northern pike, the prize fish, weighing 27 pounds, 1 ounce, was taken by Tom Coleman of Coeur d'Alene from Medicine Lake in Kootenai County.

Coleman said he used 12-pound test line with a Mitchell reel on a Berkeley rod.

He was still fishing with a bobber and frozen smelt for bait.

The record was verified by Al Bruner, Department of Fish and Game, who topped the old record set by Andy Anderson, St. Maries, in November 1973, by almost 5 pounds. Anderson's fish also was taken from Medicine Lake.

HUNTING AND FISHING violations in the last half of 1979 cost offenders \$72,253 -- a total that could lead to an unwelcome Idaho record for the current fiscal year.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game recorded 2,259 citations for the six-month period. In the first five months ending June 30, 1979, fines and forfeitures amounted to about \$118,000 for 3,427 citations.

According to Don Carr, enforcement operations and training officer, the increase in citations has

averaged 10 percent each year since 1970.

"That average will be exceeded if the present trend continues in fiscal 1980," he says, "and it doesn't take into account undetected violations."

Conservation enforcement is restricted by inflated operating costs and limits on money and manpower. Conservation officers are limited to patrolling a state that contains more than 80,000 square miles, 16,000 miles of rivers and streams, 2,600 natural lakes and 90 reservoirs.

"IDAHO WILDLIFE," the Department of Fish and Game's bi-monthly magazine, features in its March-April issue the Pacific lamprey. The magazine's subscription prices for United States addresses are \$5 per year, \$9 for two years, and \$13.50 for three years. A single issue is \$1.50. It is available at any department regional office or from the Boise office, Box 25, 83707.

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MAIN AT 3rd EAST TWIN FALLS

Axtman earns trip to national tournament

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Ron Axtman, a 242-pound Twin Falls policeman, returned home this weekend after qualifying for a trip to the national powerlifting tournament in Arkansas later in the year.

Axtman lifted the qualifying weight for the national meet at the Northwest U.S. Powerlifting Championships over the weekend in Boise by bench pressing 390 pounds, squatting 600 pounds and dead lifting 670. All three lifts combined for a total of 1,660 pounds — eight pounds over the qualifying standard of 1,522 pounds.

It will be the first trip to the national trials for Axtman.

Several others competed in the Boise championships over the weekend but were unable to reach the qualifying weight.

Boyd Wilmoth, 114 pounder, who captured first in his weight division with a combined lift of 570 pounds but it wasn't quite enough.

Dick Haynes, also a policeman, placed first in the super heavyweight category with a combined lift of 1,550 pounds. Ray Woolley, 19, placed fourth in the weekend competition with a bench press effort of 320 pounds, squats 445 and a dead lift of 410 pounds.

"There are going to be some awful good guys there," said Axtman about the competition he will face in Little Rock, Arkansas on June 27. "The winner will probably go up to 1950 pounds combined, and since I'm doing only 1665, I guess I'll have to get going."

But Axtman is confident he will "not get" and hopes to place in the June meet.

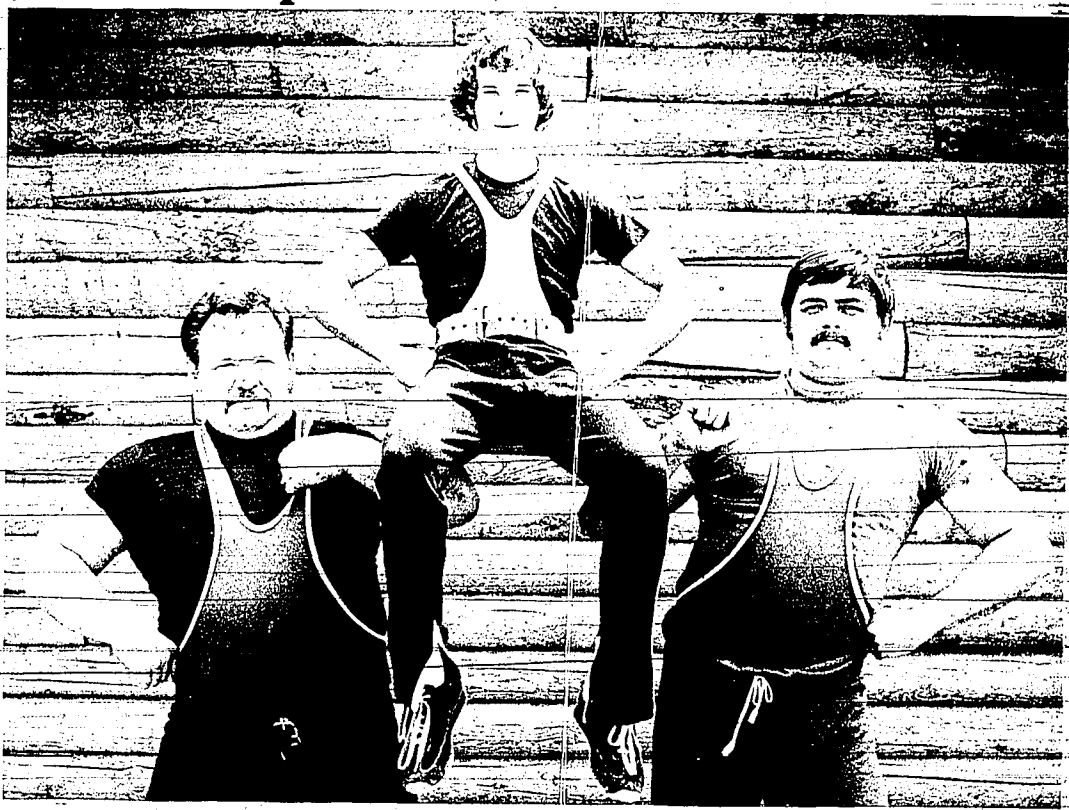
"I think I can go as high as 1800 and that would bring me within the top five," he believes. Saturday was his best day so far in competition, but I've done better in practice and I know I have the capability of doing a lot more before the nationals."

"The work I'll be doing from now on will be more intense. More hours, harder work and more weights are in store for this body," he said looking down at his large but strong stomach. "Right now I'm doing six to eight hours of work per week and that will increase also."

"I'm really excited about going to this meet. For a long time I've been reading about these big tough guys at the nationals, and finally I'm going to be there competing. I just hope that things work out," he said.

Just like most powerlifters, Axtman got his start while in high school playing football.

"The coach told me I needed to get rid of some of the loose muscle around my stomach," he said with a grin. "I



Dick Haynes, left, and Ron Axtman show a little muscle in hoisting Boyd Wilmoth to their shoulders. All three won titles in weekend powerlifting competition

started pumping the iron and things started developing and I got hooked with it and have been going ever since. Things really got intense while playing football in college. That is where I got my big jump in powerlifting."

Since then Axtman has competed in several powerlifting meets, along with weightlifting partner Woolley

who also competed in the Boise meet, but with less success.

But Woolley has decided to give his hand at a new game and enter a contest similar to the "Mr. Universe" contests in which the competitors show off their bodies to judges instead of lifting weights.

"This kind of contest is completely different than powerlifting ones and it

takes on a whole new training look," he said. "For one thing you need to work on the rib area a lot more and you need to lose all of your body fat. You have to learn how to pose and how to do it in a way that it appeals to the judges. It looks easy but there is a lot of work and extra training involved at the tournament. Woolley replied with a

flat out, "I'm going to win."

Woolley is also planning to attend a powerlifting meet in May, so that he can reach the Teenage Nationals in Chicago later on.

"I've already reached the qualifying standard, all I need to know is how to do it in a meet so that I can go," he said.

In comparing Idaho powerlifting to

other states, Axtman a veteran at the sport, said that Idaho doesn't rank at all with the other states such as Texas and Ohio, but that it would change.

"Things will change this June when I go to the nationals, because Big Ron is going to be there so the people better move back," he said jokingly. "I may not win the darn thing but I'm not going to leave unnoticed."

Athletes sue for right to attend Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of prospective Olympians, tired of "being used" for political purposes, Wednesday filed suit against the United States Olympic Committee.

The group is seeking to overturn its recent decision not to send a team to the Summer Games in Moscow and return the choice of participation to individual athletes.

The lawsuit, filed in federal district court in Washington and announced at a news conference held in the New York offices of the American Civil Liberties Union, seeks a court order declaring the USOC April 12 resolution illegal and prohibiting the committee from doing anything other than enabling American athletes to take part in the Games.

"We're just plain tired of being used by our government and being told we'd be used by the Soviet government," said Anita DeCant, a 1976 rowing bronze medalist who is one of 20 plaintiffs named in the case. "We're not tools. We're human beings with goals and aspirations."

"We hold no malice towards the United States Olympic Committee but feel it should hold to its own laws," she added. "All we ask is to have that opportunity returned to us — the opportunity to choose for ourselves whether or not to go, just as we chose whether or not to train."

Also named in the class action were 1976 Olympic discus gold medalist Mac Wilkins, long jump gold medalist Arnie Robinson and rowing bronze medalist Carol Brown, as well as 16 selected or prospective members of the rowing, weightlifting, fencing, water polo and track teams.

Robert Zagoria, a private attorney from Princeton, N.J., teaming with William Allen of the Washington firm of Covington and Burling and several ACLU attorneys to represent the athletes, said the suit would likely increase as individuals training and competing around the world were contacted. He also indicated that the matter must be settled by May 24, the latest possible date for accepting the invitation to Moscow.

The case alleges that the USOC decision is illegal because federal law requires the committee to be autonomous and non-political, and to "enable and coordinate" participation in the Olympics by Americans; it violates constitutional rights of liberty; and it further violates the committee's own Constitution which gives the USOC monopoly power to coordinate participation but not to decide whether or not to take part.

Reached at USOC headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., spokesman Bob Paul said the Committee would have no comment until Monday when top executives return from an International Olympic Committee meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"The rights of individual citizens and how they can be abrogated in the name of national security is at the base of this case," said ACLU executive director Ira Glasser, who added that "improper and illegal" threats by the Carter Administration surrounded the USOC decision.

"At various times, the government threatened to lift

athletes' passports; to withdraw the Olympic Committee's tax status, to indict athletes under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act and even to invoke the War Powers Act," he said. "These threats, had they been carried out, would have been illegal and would have violated the athletes' constitutional rights."

"This is a dangerous precedent," said Glasser. "If athletes can be banned from participation in international competition today, perhaps book publishers can be banned from international book fairs tomorrow."

"The right of individual American citizens to travel and express themselves freely is at stake here. Only a compelling national emergency, such as war, can justify the suspension of such rights."

Several of the plaintiffs, including weightlifter Robert Giordano who attended the news conference, said they might choose to boycott the Moscow Games even if the suit were successful.

Bruins, Minico begin qualifying for finals

TWIN FALLS — Minico and Twin Falls got their first ideas about qualifying while the remainder of Magic Valley's track teams wind up their regular season this weekend.

The Spartans and Bruins Friday will head in opposite directions for the regional qualifying for the Southern Idaho Conference finals, slated in another week at Twin Falls.

The top eight places in all open races will qualify to run in preliminary heats in the league finals. All the relay teams will qualify but will be divided into two heats (by time) for the final.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf isn't planning on a lot of new things as he points his Bruins toward a strong field, primarily Borah and Capital. "Our kids all seem pretty healthy," he said. "We're looking good in practice this week."

The Bruin boys face the toughest battle and it is possible any of the individuals could have a good day and still not win an event.

Similarly, it will be the toughest battle for the undefeated girls have faced this year. They have defeated the teams in triangular competition but will see six teams showing up, the competition and quality will be a lot better.

Coach Kleinkopf has scheduled a meet for Dick Libert for a busy day against Borah's Heidi Ward, the defending state quarter-mile champion. Libert will lock horns with the Borah senior in the 200 and 400-meter dashes and probably on the anchor leg of the mile.

In their lone quarter-mile confrontation this year, Libert overtook Ward in the stretch, posting her best time of 52.2 doing so.

"It is a situation we have to look at for the possibility of the state meet," Kleinkopf said. "We want to show off Dina and her talent in the best possible way. But if it appears that this type of a day is too much for her, then we'll rework our thinking for the state."

While the Bruins are in Boise for the 5 p.m. start of that meet, Glenn Perry and Wood River will be entertaining meets while Burley and Jerome travel to the Caldwell Invitational. Carey will entertain the Northside Conference teams and their guests in another Thursday afternoon session.

Glenn Perry will be hosting Wendell, Hagerman, Valley and Murtaugh while Wood River will be home to Butte and Gooding.

Jerome's mission is to explore its chances for a serious run at the state A-2 championships.

Coach Tim Dumme "crew" will be facing Burley, Mountain Home, Bishop, Kelly, Vallivue, Ontario and Emmett.

"This will give us a good look at that Kelly," Dumme confirmed. "That team concerns us. They've been running some excellent times."

Similarly, Emmett made some good showings in the Boise Relays and the coach wants another look at the Huskies.

By Saturday all of the teams will be looking at conference championships. The SIC finals will be Friday at Twin Falls; Burley will entertain the Cross State League, Wendell hosts the Canyon Conference finals, Carey will again have the Northside Conference and Murtaugh will play host to the Magic Valley Conference.

Meanwhile, the area A-1 junior high schools will send their freshmen to O'Leary for another weekly meet this

Homer will sit out season rather than report to minors

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Atlanta Braves third baseman Bob Horner will not report to the minor leagues but instead sit out the season pending resolution of a grievance filed against the team, his attorney said Wednesday.

Phoenix lawyer Jim Junker said he filed an action Thursday with the Major League Baseball Players Association alleging the Braves violated Horner's contract by demoting him to the team's Richmond, Va., farm club.

"He will definitely not report pending outcome of the grievance and we have no idea how long it will take — anywhere from a week to three," Junker told UPI.

"There are certain cities in the major leagues Bob cannot be traded to absent his consent, implicit in that is an understanding if he can't be sent to all major league teams, he certainly can't be sent to any minor league club without his consent."

Horner, 22, was optioned to the AAA Richmond International League team Monday night. He had until Thursday afternoon to report to the farm team or face

suspension and the loss of at least part of his \$300,000 annual salary.

However filing of the grievance prevents the Braves from shipping Horner out or suspending him until the matter is resolved. In the meantime, Horner will hope for a trade.

"We're absolutely hoping common sense will prevail in the front office and they'll work a trade," Junker said. "If it's found the Braves violated his contract, then Bob will become a free agent."

"If (the arbitrator) sides with the Braves, then a decision will have to be made then whether he'll report to Richmond."

The Braves, who got Horner fresh from Arizona State in June 1978 and watched him blossom into the National League rookie of the year, said Wednesday they have no intention of trading him.

Richard Anderson, the general manager of the Richmond organization, said Wednesday morning there had been "no change" in the Horner situation.

"I just talked to Atlanta an hour ago, and there has been no change," he said.

Aguirre makes decision today

CHICAGO (UPI) — DePaul sophomore Mark Aguirre, the 1981 College Player of the Year, will announce whether he will turn professional at a Thursday news conference.

Aguirre, the 6-foot-7 forward who led the Blue Demons to a No. 1 national ranking, has been weighing offers from several NBA

teams. In order for him to be eligible for the June 10 college draft, Aguirre will have to notify the NBA of his decision by Friday.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer said he does not know what Aguirre's decision will be. "But the coach added that Aguirre preferred to discuss the situation with him before making an announcement."

CSI splits twin bill despite five homeruns

EPHRAIM — College of Southern Idaho blasted five homeruns, but couldn't earn more than a doubleheader split with Snow Wednesday.

The Eagles won the first game 13-5 on a 15-hit assault but Snow came back on Don Girou's two-run homer in the sixth inning of the nightcap to collect a 5-3 victory.

CSI took two of three games against Snow and now faces its most important series of the season, Coach Jim Walker and the Eagles will travel to Ricks College Friday and Saturday for a four-game stand.

The teams will have another four in Twin Falls later and the club coming out of the series with the best record will advance to the regional playoffs in Oregon in mid-May.

Coach Walker believes the three-game stint in Ephraim started his troops back.

"I think they are coming along," he said. "Some of the guys who weren't hitting are starting to hit. Art LaGaly was three-for-three and one-for-three today and (Andy) Barbee's just crunched it. He must have been 750 for these three games."

On the other side, the coach felt Don Kollmann pitched his best game today since his first start of the season. I just think maybe it's all coming back for the whole team."

He was, of course, most pleased with the hitting improvement. "We hit it all over the yard against Snow... some good shots that they caught... but we tagged a lot of them well."

Twice in Wednesday's doubleheader the Eagle duo of Barbee and Hughes crashed back to back homers.

Barbee, who tripled and scored on Hughes' sacrifice fly in the first

inning, unloaded his first homer in the third after Roger Farnsworth had doubled Hughes followed with a solo blast.

Kelly Bacon kept the inning going with a double and scored on LaGaly's single.

In the fourth, Wayne Hackulich lived on the fourth, which went with two away and things started happening for CSI. Barbee singled in Hackulich and Hughes and Boren drew walks. Tony Wilson picked up an RBI with a single and LaGaly capped it with a towering three-run homer.

The Eagles added two more in the seventh when Farnsworth, Barbee and Wilson collected singles.

Coach Walker wasn't pleased in the first inning of the nightcap with a long drive, with two aboard, sailed over the fence but was ruled foul.

CSI couldn't get any momentum going after that — as Ron Converse stifled them on five hits.

The first Eagle runs came on the Barbee-Hughes power punch in the fifth inning and CSI tied it in the sixth when a pair of walks, a sacrifice and Farnsworth's sacrifice fly scored on run.

But Girou replied with his two-run blast in the bottom of the inning to clinch the victory.

CSI	104 602 — 13 15 1
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	(5) and Kangas, Converse and Shepherd, HR — CSI, Barbee and Hughes; Snow; Girou.

Angels' Kison tames Twins on one-hitter

MINNAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Jim Kison, a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates' world championship "family" who signed with California as a free agent in the off-season, made his first American League victory a spectacular one Wednesday, throwing a one-hitter at the Minnesota Twins to lead the Angels to a 17-0 victory.

Ken Landreux broke up the no-hitter with one out in the ninth with a clean, one-out double. Until then, Kison allowed five batters to reach base — four on walks and one on an error by third baseman Todd Cruz. The best the Twins could muster against the lanky right-hander until then was a fly ball to medium center field by Roy Smalley leading off the ninth.

INDIANS 7, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rookie Joe Carboneau cracked a three-run home run in the fourth inning and Dan Spillner scattered seven hits Wednesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Carboneau's homer, his third of the season, followed a single by Cliff Johnson and a double by Jorge Orta to stake the Indians to a 3-0 lead. Ron Hasseny then doubled and scored Cleveland's fourth run off loser Moose Haas, 1-2, on Rick Manning's single.

Yankees 6, Orioles 5
NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Gamble knocked in three runs with a homer and a single Wednesday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over Baltimore despite two homers by the Orioles' Eddie Murray.

It was the fifth consecutive loss for Baltimore and the fourth straight victory for the Yankees.

After Baltimore took a 2-0 lead in the first on Rich Dauer's sacrifice fly and Murray's third homer, Gamble hit a two-run homer off Jim Palmer, 2-1, in the first. The Orioles took a 4-2 lead in the second off Luis Tiant. Rick Dempsey tripled in one run and scored on a sacrifice fly by Kiko Garcia.

The Yankees scored in the third on Gamble's RBI single and tied it 4-4 in the fourth on Jim Spencer's second home run of the season.

Tigers 5, Texas 4
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jason Thompson's two-run double highlighted a three-run first inning for Detroit Wednesday night and the Tigers went on to down the Texas Rangers 5-4 in a game split by a brief baseball war.

Both benches emptied in the top of the fourth when loser Steve Comer, 0-2; hit Detroit's Champ Summers with a pitch. Comer's throw came in apparent retaliation to Al Oliver being hit by Detroit starter Jack Morris, 3-1. Summers charged the mound after being struck but was restrained by plate umpire Dale Ford and after both teams milled around on the field, calm was restored without a punch being thrown.

Royals 7, Jays 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett, who entered the game batting .209, ripped a bases-loaded triple to cap a four-run eighth inning Wednesday night and give the Kansas City Royals a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett also singled and doubled, scored once and knocked in a fourth run to give rookie reliever Gary Christensen, who pitched one inning, his first major-league victory. Dan Quisenberry worked the ninth.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard cruised into the eighth with a five-hitter and six strikeouts, but Rick Bossett drilled a three-run homer, his second home run of the season, to put Toronto in front 4-3.

Braves 2, Padres 1
ATLANTA (UPI) — Rick Matula combined with three Atlanta relievers on a four-hitter and Chris Chambliss hit a solo home run Wednesday night to lead the Braves to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the second inning against San Diego starter Randy Jones, 1-2. With one out, Jeff Brubaker singled, went to second on an error by second baseman Barry Evans and scored on a single to left by Bruce Benedict.

The Braves made it 2-0 in the sixth on Chambliss' third home run of the year. The Padres drew within 2-1 in the seventh on pinch-hitter Jerry Turner's RBI single.

Scores and stats

Baseball

American League

AL East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	11	11	.500	0
Chicago	10	12	.455	1
Cleveland	10	12	.455	1
Detroit	9	13	.409	2
Kansas City	9	13	.409	2
Los Angeles	8	14	.364	3
Minnesota	7	15	.318	4
New York	7	15	.318	4
Texas	6	16	.273	5
Toronto	6	16	.273	5

West

AL West	W	L	Pct	GB
California	11	11	.500	0
Seattle	10	12	.455	1
Oakland	9	13	.409	2
San Diego	8	14	.364	3
San Francisco	7	15	.318	4
Los Angeles	6	16	.273	5

NL boxscores

PITTSBURGH 4-2-2
 MONTREAL 3-1-1

ST. LOUIS 4-2-2
 CHICAGO 3-1-1

PHILADELPHIA 4-2-2
 CINCINNATI 3-1-1

HOUSTON 4-2-2
 DALLAS 3-1-1

NEW YORK 4-2-2
 KANSAS CITY 3-1-1

ATLANTA 4-2-2
 SAN DIEGO 3-1-1

MINNAPOLIS 4-2-2
 CLEVELAND 3-1-1

DETROIT 4-2-2
 BALTIMORE 3-1-1

NEW YORK 4-2-2
 KANSAS CITY 3-1-1

ATLANTA 4-2-2
 SAN DIEGO 3-1-1

MINNAPOLIS 4-2-2
 CLEVELAND 3-1-1

DETROIT 4-2-2
 BALTIMORE 3-1-1

NBA boxscores

PHILADELPHIA 101-92
 NEW YORK 98-95

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NBA playoffs

Erving leads 76ers to 2-1 lead on Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving, who struggled through a dismal first half, scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half Wednesday night to lead Philadelphia to a 97-97 victory over the Boston Celtics and give the 76ers a 2-1 advantage in their Eastern Conference final series.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven matchup will be played Friday night in Philadelphia.

Erving, who had only 6 points in the first half, came back strong in the third quarter with 12. He scored five baskets in a 19-6 tear over the last 5:48 of the third quarter when the 76ers rebounded from a 66-59 deficit to take a 78-66 lead entering the final quarter.

The Philadelphia led 90-76 with 6:10 to play before the Celtics, led by Pete Maravich and Nate Archibald, got a steal before Larry Bird hit a short hook shot off the Celtics before Bird and Boston with 22:32 scored his only points of the quarter on a 3-pointer that narrowed the 76ers' lead to 99-97 with 39 seconds to play.

After Philadelphia's Lionel Hollins missed a jumper, the Celtics had a chance to tie with 16 seconds

remaining but Dave Cowens fumbled a pass under heavy pressure in the lane and the 76ers' Maurice Cheeks stole the ball and dribbled out the remaining five seconds.

Boston held a 47-45 lead at halftime and led 69-59 on Bird's jumper. But Erving sank a basket to give Philadelphia the lead for good. The Celtics were within 63-62 before going on their tear the remainder of the period. Boston hung tough at 71-66 before Erving scored two baskets as the 76ers reeled off the final 7 points of the quarter to take their 78-66 lead.

Erving scored four baskets in the row in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia stretched its margin to 14 points twice before the Celtics roared back.

Hollins added 16 points for the 76ers and Cheeks had 14. Archibald had 18 points for the Celtics and Cedric Maxwell 17.

Maxwell got the Celtics going in the first quarter with 15 points as Boston held a 28-26 advantage. The 76ers recaptured the lead of 35-32 midway through the second quarter before Bird ceded his first of three 3-pointers to give the Celtics their halftime lead.

Celtics rebuffed again

Sampson remains in college

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The Boston Celtics made a last-ditch plea to Virginia star Ralph Sampson Wednesday, but school officials said the 7-foot-4 freshman center again declined.

Two days before the Friday deadline to decide whether to turn pro, Sampson huddled with Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach and owner Harry Mangurian at the freshman's boyhood home in Harrisonburg, officials said.

Sampson snubbed the Celtics' April 11, saying that "playing in the NBA is not the most important thing to me at this time." The Celtics pitched for

Sampson in a April 8 meeting with his parents and high school and college coaches.

"They just kept saying they had not had a chance to meet with him personally," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland, who attended Wednesday's meeting. "He told them what his feeling were."

Holland, saying Sampson would not be available for comment, said Celtics officials told him he still had two days to think it over.

Sampson said he would play at least two years of college basketball before turning pro when he signed with the National Invitation Tournament

champion Cavaliers in May of 1979.

Sampson, the Atlantic Coast Conference's rookie of the year and NIT's Most Valuable Player, averaged 14.3 points and 11 rebounds for the Cavs and led the nation with 157 blocked shots.

With Sampson at center, Virginia rolled up a 24-10 record in the 1979-80 season — the school's best ever.

"He said he would stay at least two years," said Holland in a telephone interview. "The Celtics could not believe that he would not want to wear Celtics green."

Holland was joined by Sampson's high school coach, Roger Bergey,

Pats can't sign free agents

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots failed in negotiations with All Pro cornerback Mike Haynes and fullback Sam Cunningham. And the pair's uncertain status is forcing the team to hedge on who it might choose in next week's NFL draft.

"I think there's a good chance they will be back," General Manager Bucko Kilroy said Wednesday. "But they're in a strait-jacket themselves. They're not ordinary superstars."

Ask if the Patriots were "miles apart" in negotiations for Haynes and Cunningham, Kilroy said "Yes."

The general manager said both free agents have been offered deals in excess of \$200,000 per year and no other team has offered either one a process because the Patriots would be entitled to two No. 1 draft choices in compensation.

Cunningham has been offered a two-year contract and wants it for three. Haynes has asked for a three-year deal for the same amount of money the Patriots are willing to pay him over five years.

Another free agent, reserve quarterback Tom Owen, has not offered a proposal to the Patriots after New England tried to trade Owen and their two first round choices to Detroit for the Lions' first pick, which would be 157th Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims. The Lions rejected the offer.

Kilroy said New England was close to reaching agreement with free agent defensive lineman Richard

Bishop, who like Haynes and Cunningham is represented by hard bargaining attorney Howard Slusher of Los Angeles.

"As our choice comes up, we have to do some serious thinking," Kilroy said. "We normally take the best athlete. We might not do that, but we certainly aren't going to pass up quality either."

The uncertain status of Cunningham and Haynes complicates the draft. New England's two first round picks are 14 and 23, and they would like to beef up their secondary, offensive backfield and defensive line.

"We have to protect our team. We don't have a fifth cover guy to come in at cornerback," said New England coach Ron Erhardt. "If we had one, that would enable us to put Haynes on the superstars. But we don't know if we have Haynes. But even if Haynes signs, we still need a cover guy. That's a critical area."

The Patriots last week moved to add insurance to the backfield when they obtained Chuck Foreman from Minnesota for a fourth-round pick in the 1981 draft. Foreman took some tests Tuesday and passed with flying

colors. He is, however, 19 pounds overweight.

They also have agreed to, but not formally signed, a deal with free agent guard Steve Schindler, a former No. 1 pick out of Boston College.

"We still have the durability problem in the backfield," Erhardt said. "Sam has played only last season for us in seven. And Horace Ivory and Andy Johnson have never finished a season together. Another guy who could make an impact is a defensive lineman, although I think our defensive line is the strongest now as it has been since 1973."

Erhardt said that while it was unlikely any draftee could crack the starting lineup, "we're talking about people who could spell your starters which in effect makes them starters."

Kilroy said the college pool is strong at defensive back, center and running back. He said there was a paucity of flankers and quarterbacks.

Kilroy also said New England might trade one of its draft choices to a team which is currently trying to sign one of its own free agents. A free agent cannot be traded unless he has signed with his team.

Wilson and Sims to be top drafts

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Billy Sims will be the first college football player drafted next Tuesday, followed by quarterback Marc Wilson, The Sporting News predicted in a mock draft.

The St. Louis-based sporting weekly said it asked one football writer who covered each NFL team to guess the team's first-round choice. The picks resulted in the following 28 choices by the writers:

Detroit — Billy Sims, running back from Oklahoma.

San Francisco — Marc Wilson, quarterback from Brigham Young.

ChicAGO — Anthony Muñoz, offensive tackle from USC.

Green Bay — Bruce Clark, defensive tackle from Penn State.

Baltimore — Curtis Dickey, wide receiver from Texas A & M.

St. Louis — John Goodman, defensive end from Oklahoma.

Atlanta — Junior Miller, tight end from Nebraska.

New York Giants — Lam Jones, wide receiver from Texas.

Minnesota — James Hadnot, fullback from Texas Tech.

Buffalo — Jim Rutenber, center from North Carolina State.

Kansas City — Brad Budde, guard from USC.

Orleans — Roland James, cornerback from Tennessee.

New York Jets — Doug Martin, defensive lineman from Washington.

New England — Jacob Green, defensive end from Texas A & M.

Cleveland — Curtis Greer, defensive end from Michigan.

Oakland — Otis Wilson, linebacker from Louisville.

Salt Lake City — Jim Stuckey, defensive end from Cleveland.

Washington — Rulon Jones, defensive lineman from Utah State.

Chicago — Mark Haynes, cornerback from Colorado.

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Underclassmen cloud draft

(c) 1980 Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

The Golden State Warriors and Chicago Bulls are dying to know what he's going to do. As an underclassman, he realizes he will upset college and civic officials if he does not stay in school, but it is tough to turn down pro basketball's money. Besides, the NBA deadline for turning pro is Friday. He must decide quickly.

This is a very difficult decision for Albert King.

The same difficult decision must be made by Mark Aguirre, the De Paul sophomore who was college basketball's player of the year. But the plain and hard truth is, now that Ralph Sampson is returning to Virginia, Maryland forward Albert King is the underclassman whose decision has NBA executives hanging.

Chicago Sun-Times sources say the Bulls definitely will take King in the June 10 college player draft if he is available. They also say Golden State will beat the Bulls to King if the Warriors are not able to sign Milwaukee's free-agent forward, Davo Meyers. Chicago drafts fourth Golden State third.

Unlike Sampson, neither King nor Aguirre can get a guaranteed "we'll take you from the Boston Celtics, who draft first. To turn pro, Aguirre said this week, "I would have to go in the top three," but he knows Boston and Utah aren't interested and he has been unable to get a guarantee from Golden State, despite efforts by

the men who advise him. He might turn pro and take his chances.

As for King, a Maryland spokesman said, "The only pressure on Albert to turn pro is from the media. If he got some tremendous offer, though, I imagine he'd take it." Bulls general manager Rod Thorn talked to King. He made no promises, but acknowledged, "We like him very much, very much."

NBA insiders can see the Bulls and King getting together, as evidenced by a recent happening in Hawaii.

At the Queen Kapilani hotel in Honolulu, a pack of general managers, coaches and scouts sat at poolside, conducting their annual "mock draft." The idea was not to divulge your own team's needs, but to discover what everyone else believed your needs to be.

Presumably, this was more fun than sitting around drinking Hawaiian Punch. It also was very revealing.

Case in point, during the three-game Aloha All-Star Classic three weeks ago, the mock draft determined that Darrell Griffith, Joe Barry Carroll and Kevin McHale would be the top three picks in the June 10 NBA college player draft, not necessarily in that order.

It turned out that the assembled men thought Denver (drafting fifth) would take Mike Gminski, that New Jersey (sixth and seventh) would go for Mike O'Keen and Ronnie Lester, Philadelphia (eighth) for Michael Brooks and San Diego (ninth) for Kiki

Wandeweghe. Some of these things made sense from a native-son standpoint. O'Keen is from New Jersey; Brooks grew up in Philly; Wandeweghe is a lifelong Southern Californian.

Therefore, the Bulls (drafting fourth) might have been presumed by their colleagues to be committed to Aguirre, a honest-to-Ray-Mercer Chicagoan, provided Aguirre left De Paul University to turn pro.

Thirteen picks into the mock draft, it occurred to everyone that Aguirre had not been named by anyone.

Had there been an agreement that underclassmen would not be considered, Aguirre's omission would be understandable. But that was not the case. As a matter of fact, an underclassman was the overwhelming choice of the poolside drafters as the player the Bulls would grab—Albert King.

The Maryland junior was Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, over Gminski, O'Keen and Sampson. He and Aguirre are 6-7, high-scoring forwards. Golden State executives are impressed with both players, but like the Bulls, they prefer King.

Aguirre wants the Warriors to want him. "I think Golden State is the most interested team," he said. A Warrior official said, "We haven't talked to Aguirre, but his representatives have been calling us."

The De Paul star feels snubbed by the Bulls, who would not encourage him to leave school.

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Horoscope

Cooperation for Virgos can bring improved relations with associate

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for getting into all sorts of new and interesting outlets that could be profitable in the future. Let those of whom you are fond know of your true devotion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. You can get much accomplished now if you apply yourself in the right manner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Start using a new and more efficient system and test it first for practicality. Take no risks while in motion today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of important correspondence and agreements and then do any work you have promised to do. Safeguard your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in new outlets that can bring you added income. Make repairs to property that are needed right now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your personal faults and take steps to improve them. Don't neglect social activities. Express happiness.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to improve relations with an associate by being more cooperative. Handle an important business matter wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a good friend for a favorably in the day and get it. Come to a much better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State your aims to trusted associates who can help you gain them. Don't neglect an important business matter today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You want to advance in many ways so find the right methods for doing so.

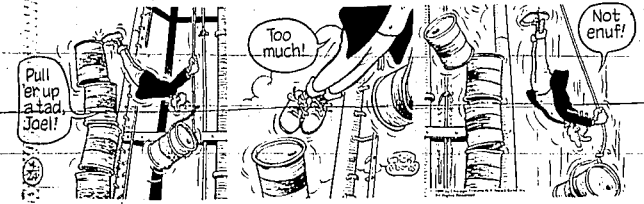
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a new system for handling any promises you have made and get excellent results. Maintain a cheerful manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Confirm agreements you made with associates and then carry through with the work connected with them. Be wise.

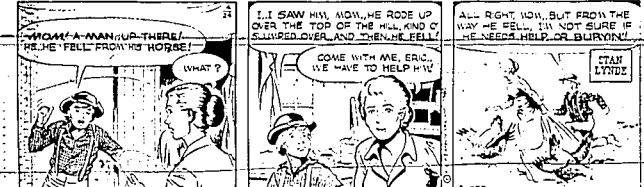
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve the appearance of your surroundings early in the day and then focus your attention on other matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ... he or she will be one who can penetrate various schools of thought and thereby be able to handle matters of great importance. Encourage when good work is done and there can be fame in this chart. Plan for cultural attainment.

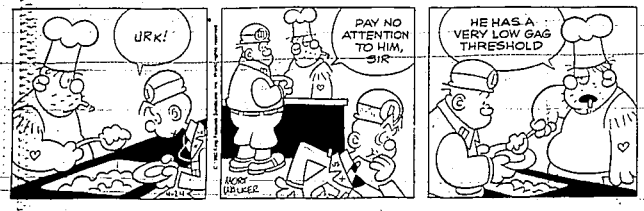
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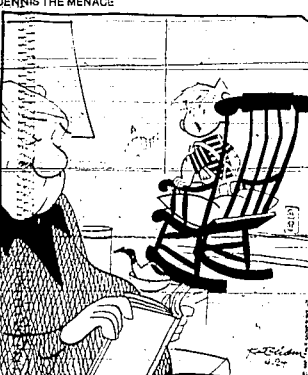
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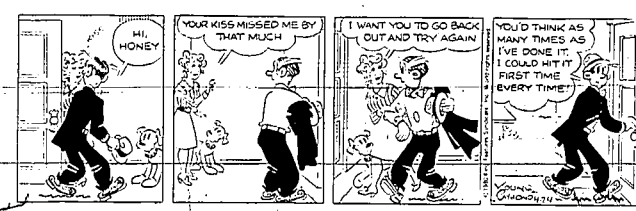


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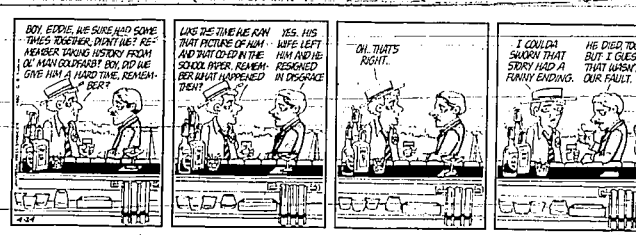
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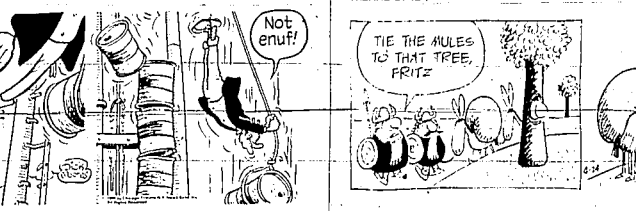
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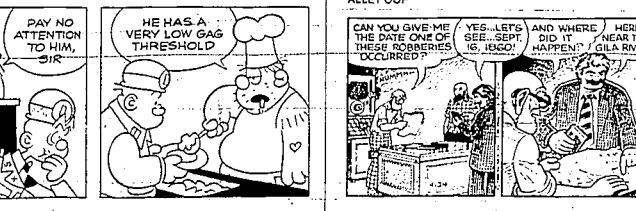
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What's what

Toy makers succeeded in getting ban lifted

In 1917, the Council on National Defense prohibited the manufacture of most toys, claiming the material to make such gifts was needed to fight World War I. But some toys tended to make better soldiers out of the children, claimed one group of manufacturers. Toys like air rifles and model cannons. That convinced the Council to lift the edict.

If you want the smallest of the five sizes of olives, order the large. Odd, what? They get bigger as they go up through mammoth, giant, jumbo, colossal to super colossal.

A Japanese maker of models for hobbyists printed this sentence on its Japanese-language catalog: "Made in U. S. A.—Imported quality at low U. S. prices."

Cost of owning and driving your car has risen nearly double in the last seven years.

MEMORY

Q—Have the researchers ever figured out when the typical person starts to lose the faculties of memory?
A. Number memory begins to decline at age 27. Design memory at 32. Inductive reasoning at 23. Total memory at 45. Or so say researchers who looked into the matter. Interesting, if true.

Q. If Abner Doubleday invented baseball, how come he isn't in the Baseball Hall of Fame?
A. Who said he invented baseball? Everybody? By sheer credit, instead, Alexander Cartwright. He not only organized the New York Knickerbockers, but he pitched for them as well. In 1845. And he wrote the original baseball rules: Nine players, nine innings, diamond infield, bases 90 feet apart, so on.

APPLE JUICE

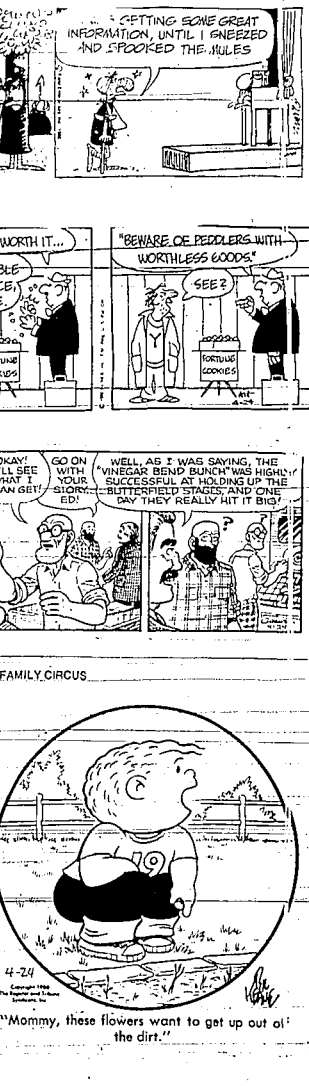
Sale of apple juice has doubled in the last five years. I say apple juice, because that's what the industry calls what it sells in those bottles and cans. In an apple flavor, all right. But it doesn't have the distinctive tangy taste of the juice that comes dripping out of the press on the farm.

No denying that too much pollution in a river will kill off the fish therein. A little sewage, however, is good for fish. Or so claim the experts. You usually find a lot more sports fish around the waste outlets, they say.

Seventy percent of the home safes can be cracked in less than 20 minutes. Such is the claim of those who know how.

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FAMILY CIRCUS



Mommy, these flowers want to get up out of the dirt.

Best ball deadline falls today

TWIN FALLS — Deadline for entering the Twin Falls two-man best ball is 6 p.m. today, reminds host Professional Don Hamblin. He said 60 teams had entered through Wednesday afternoon and 15 more spots were available. The tournament will run Saturday and Sunday with a no-host cocktail hour and dinner slated for the Twin Falls Elks Lodge from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Pisarcik traded to Eagles

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants Wednesday dealt injury-riddled quarterback Joe Pisarcik, a starter until early last season, to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed 1991 draft choice. Pisarcik, who earned the starting quarterback job as a rookie three years ago, kept it until early last season when he was ousted by Phil Simms, the No. 1 draft choice from Morehead State.

Pisarcik, who attended New Mexico State, came to the Giants from the Canadian League. He was sacked 17 times in the first three games of last season and went on the injured reserve list after the sixth game with assorted injuries to his shoulder, knees and back. In a little more than two seasons with the Giants, Pisarcik completed 230-of-650 passes for 3,970 yards and 10 touchdowns and was thrown 43 interceptions.

Pisarcik will be a backup behind starter Ron Jaworski at Philadelphia. John Walton, the Eagles' top reserve last year, retired after the 1979 season.

Porsche withdraws Indy entry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Ongais will have a ride in the May 25 Indianapolis 500 race but, he earned Wednesday. It will not be in the prestigious Porsche that Interceptor Racing believed would beat the field.

Porsche, a West German auto manufacturing firm that established its prestigious position with closed racing cars, has withdrawn its bid to compete in open cockpit competition because of an inability to meet a USAC engine configuration rule for turbo-charged engines.

Manfred Janke, director of racing for Porsche, explained the decision to withdraw was based on notification by the United States Auto Club that Porsche would have to run at a reduced boost pressure of 40 inches instead of the 51 inches it believed USAC would allow in the race.

There was no confirmation of a report that Porsche had asked USAC, the sanctioning body for the Indy race, to allow it to run at 52 and the request had been refused.

Nehemiah leaves track for shoe store

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — World class hurdler Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah said Wednesday he has signed a contract with an athletic shoe company that will take effect this summer.

Nehemiah, the world record holder in the 110-meter high hurdles, told the University of Maryland student newspaper, The Diamondback, of the contract a day after quitting the Terrapin track team. He plans to stay in school without a scholarship.

A source close to the school's athletic department said Wednesday that Nehemiah will receive \$50,000 from the shoe firm to open a sporting goods store in the Virginia suburbs. Puma USA officials were unavailable for comment.

Cavs lose personnel director

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers Player Personnel Director Jimmy Rodgers has resigned unexpectedly, declaring he does not want to "go through another period of uncertainty" with the turmoil-racked National Basketball Association franchise.

Rodgers, who was chief scout and assistant coach for eight years before being promoted to player personnel director last season, was to be the club's key figure in the June 10 NBA draft of college players. He quit late Tuesday.

"A year ago I was in limbo because the Cavs didn't know if they were going to offer me a job or not," Rodgers said. "We (the Rodgers family) do not want to go through another period of uncertainty."

Gibb invitational opens Friday

BOISE (UPI) — Decathlon competition Friday will kick off Boise State's Bob Gibb Invitational track and field meet, scheduled to conclude Saturday with events drawing athletes from several schools in the region.

Boise State track coach Ed Jacoby said Nevada-Reno and Idaho State would field teams, and athletes from Spokane Community College, Northwest Nazarene, Treasure Valley Community College, Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon probably would show up.

In the last meet at Bronco Stadium, Boise State turned aside Idaho and Idaho State in the All-Idaho meet.

Skating champion turns pro

LONDON (UPI) — Olympic figure skating champion Robin Cousins Wednesday announced his retirement from the amateur scene to take up a lucrative contract as a professional.

Cousins, who finished runner-up to East Germany's Jan Hoffman in the World Championships following his Olympic triumph at Lake Placid, said: "I have definitely decided to retire from amateur competition and I will be joining Holiday on Ice, which will enable me to skate professionally."

The talented Briton, acknowledged as the world's greatest freestyle skater, said he was leaving Monday for Denver, where he will work again with his trainer Carlo Fassi to prepare for a television show in Los Angeles.

"After the completion of the television work I will be doing guest appearances and skating exhibitions prior to joining Holiday on Ice in August," said Cousins.

Watson has no tips for fellow players

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fresh from a runaway three-shot win in the Tournament of Champions, three-time player of the year Tom Watson said Wednesday he would keep his golf tips to himself in the \$250,000 Greater New Orleans Open.

Watson, the tour's leading money winner who already has won three times this season, said he hoped to break a string of unimpressive play at the 7,000-yard Lakewood Country Club course, where he has never won.

The par-72 course, despite torrential rains that inundated metropolitan New Orleans 10 days ago and turned the playing area into a swamp, was playing dry and fast Wednesday because of sunny weather the last several days.

Watson, who has earned \$201,525 this season, was penalized two shots in the final round last Sunday for giving advice to Lee Trevino. The statement was picked up by a television microphone on Trevino's caddy and a viewer reported the comments to the PGA.

Watson said the incident will make him more careful in the future.

"I was wrong, there was no question about it and I had to be penalized," Watson said. "Fortunately, it didn't affect the outcome of the tournament."

"It's part of the rules of golf. We play golf for a living and we have friends out here. When you see your friends having problems, you give them advice."

While not casting blame on the microphone, Watson he said he has never favored the use of the electronic device.

"We're not entertainers out there," Watson said. "We're not trying to entertain through our voices, we're trying to entertain through our golf clubs."

"I think it's great because it's honest, but you don't want to have courses over the air. Why don't they do it in football or baseball?"

Watson's best finish at Lakewood has been third place in 1977 and 1978. He said the course favors the straight hitters like Trevino, who shot a tournament and course record 21-under-par 268 in winning in 1974.

"I'm not a great player because he hits his drivers

so well," Watson said. "You can hit a lot of greens out here, but not unless you stay in the fairway."

But Trevino, who spent the first two days of the week replacing the engine on his 1951 pickup truck, said he was not hitting the ball well and did not expect to come close to his record score.

"I'm not hitting it too good right now and my hands are sore," Trevino said. "But you never know. If you drive the ball well on this course you can score well."

Trevino also predicted that the furor caused by the microphone incident in last week's tournament would dissuade golfers from wearing them.

"You're probably not going to get a player to wear it any more," he said. "Everything has to do with the (television) directors. They just cut their noses off. The commissioner's (Dean Beman) always been against it and I can see why now."

— Besides Watson and Trevino, the tournament field includes defending champion Hubert Green, whose best finish this season has been fourth in the Masters, Lanny Watkins, John Mahaffey, Jim Colbert and Larry Nelson.

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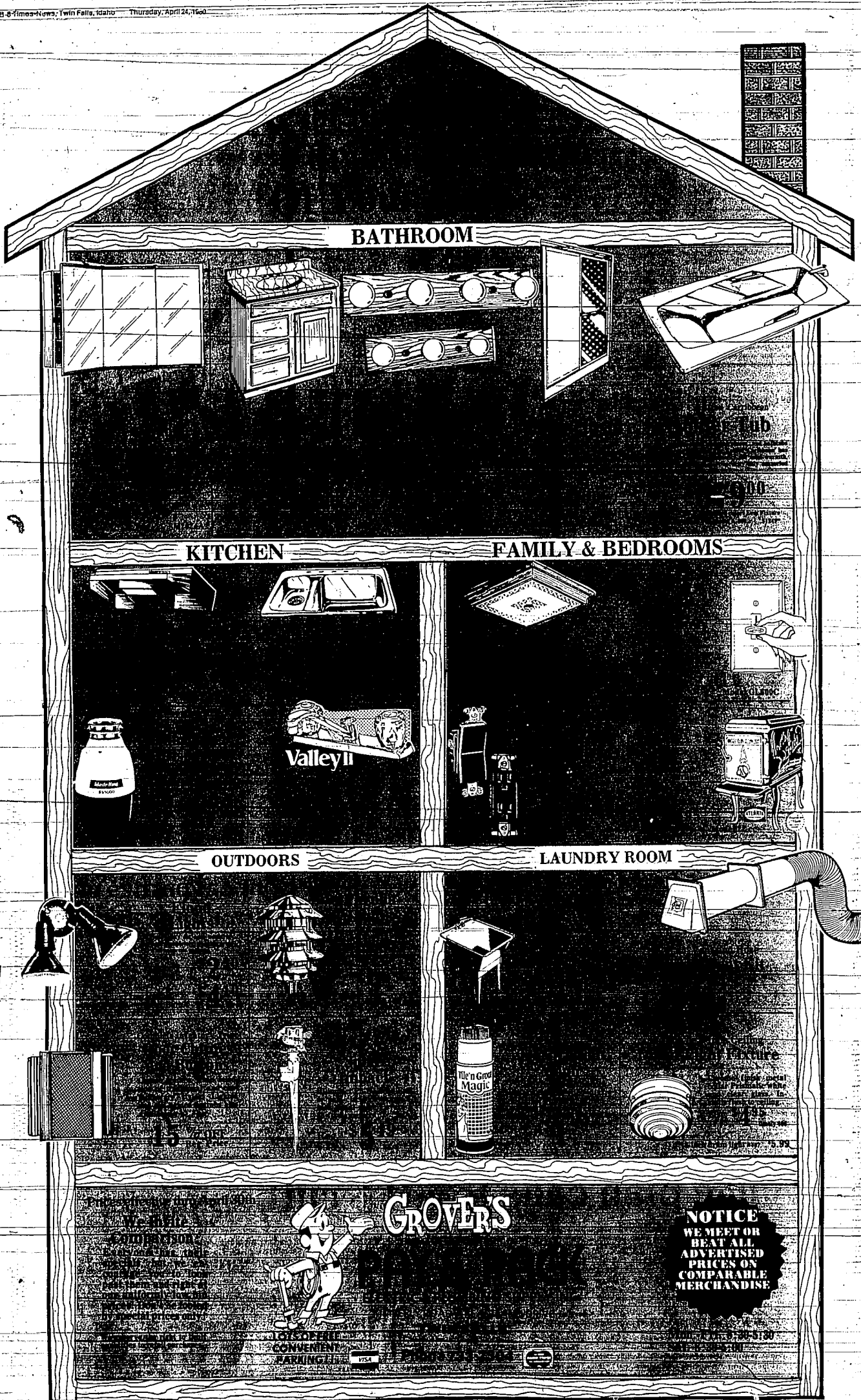
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Not wanted: Jews, non-whites

Jerome hall rental to supremacist group causes furor

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A top Idaho American Legion official Wednesday expressed anger that the Jerome American Legion Hall was to be used by a speaker advocating racism and anti-Semitism. The American Legion rejects those principles of discrimination, State Adjutant Marian P. Johnson said in Boise. Allowing the Jerome hall to be used to advocate those beliefs may cause some persons to mistakenly believe the Legion endorses such concepts, Johnson added.

"This is probably not in the best interest of the American Legion," Johnson said. The announcement that the Jerome hall would be used Sunday for a meeting of an organization called "The Aryan Nations." The organization, which is sponsoring an address by Richard Butler of Hayden Lake, believes among other things in the racial superiority of whites, advocates prohibiting inter-racial marriages, and believes non-white Americans should be expelled from the United States.

According to Butler, the organization's beliefs are based on a comprehensive study of history and a strict interpretation of the Bible. Johnson said the state Legion organization usually doesn't order a local post to take specific actions. Each post is given a lot of independence, he said. "But this will be looked into."

Johnson wasn't the only person upset over the scheduled meeting. Martin A. Epperson, owner of the "Magic Ads" advertiser, received several phone calls from persons upset that he carried a half-page advertisement promoting the Butler speech.

That advertisement said: "Kinsmen! Do you know your white Christian roots? Attend the Aryan Nations meeting." The advertisement featured a shield on which a sword, crossed below the hilt by the letter Z on its side, was topped by a crown.

One TWIN FALLS businessman who contacted Epperson called the advertisement a blatant appeal to racism and said he would cease advertising in Magic Ads if such advertising was carried in the future.

Epperson said because of the furor created by the advertisement, he will publish a statement in his next issue explaining he was not endorsing the contents of that advertisement. Because of the reaction to the ad, Epperson said he would no longer carry any controversial or political advertising.

"We didn't have any idea what this was all about," he said. "I thought it was just some kind of religious thing."

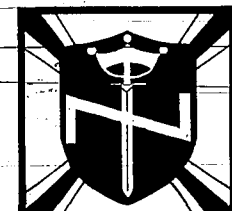
Other calls came to the Times-News from Magic Valley residents upset at the half-page advertisement and wondering who the "Aryan Nations" members were.

John Miller, a Jerome farmer and supporter of Butler who rented the hall for Sunday's meeting, told the Times-News the local American Legion chapter probably didn't know what kind of address would be given. "They think they're renting to John Miller," he said.

But Miller predicted many Idaho Legion members would be interested in Butler's speech.

KINSMEN!

DO YOU KNOW YOUR
WHITE CHRISTIAN ROOTS ?



**ATTEND THE ARYAN NATIONS
MEETING**

This ad in a local shopping supplement has stirred a furor

Butler claims bible interpretations back his beliefs

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Richard Butler preaches what he calls "the fundamental law of God."

When critics say his message is racist, anti-Semitic, and filled with admiration for Adolph Hitler and the Nazis, he isn't bothered by the charges.

Most of his critics are either uninformed or unaware they have been intentionally misled by a Jewish-controlled mass media, Butler says. If they took the time to more thoroughly study history and the Bible, they'd agree with his beliefs, Butler insists.

Butler, who identifies himself as a pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ, Christian, will be speaking in Jerome this Sunday at the American Legion Hall. There he will be both a representative of his California-based church and an organization called "Aryan Nations."

Both the church and the organization are exclusively white and deny membership to "non-Aryans."

Yesterday Butler, who lives near the north Idaho town of Hayden Lake, talked with the Times-News. His message, he acknowledged, is controversial.

But Butler believes Magic Valley residents who listen to his speech with open minds will realize that a world-wide war is now being waged "against the white race" by non-whites, and that major steps are needed to prevent the complete decline and fall of the United States.

The delivery of his message is made more difficult because newspapers and other parts of the national media seldom accurately report events, Butler said. Those inaccuracies are due at least in part because Jews own or control much of the media, Butler said.

Continued on page C2



Heart speaks to heart

Windy, a self-proclaimed "Master of Balloon Creations," worked successfully Wednesday afternoon to bring a smile to the lips of Mrs. Lillie Ramsey, a patient

at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He also delighted children in the hospital's pediatrics section. In the area to promote a Burley shopping mall, the Salt Lake

City visitor entertained adults and children at the Skyview-Hazaldel Manor and the Child Development Center in Twin Falls.

Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

At Hagerman hearing Speakers split on Wiley Dam

By BON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Testimony was about evenly divided Wednesday night on the merits of the largest remaining hydroelectric project on the Snake River.

About half of the 85 persons present applauded irrigators and other power users supporting construction of the Wiley Dam, situated eight miles north of Hagerman.

The remainder of the crowd attending the Idaho Power Co. hearing backed river bottom landowners and conservation groups who said the site is geologically unstable and would necessarily inundate white water rapids and several endangered species.

Joseph presented eight reasons for opposing the dam, including the loss of habitat for two species of snails, the Shoshone sculpin, a fresh water fish, and the Snake River sturgeon.

Other items on the list include a U.S. Geological Survey report on soil instability, the short term impact of construction on area schools, and the impact the plant's 86-megawatt capacity would have on the Idaho Power service area. Project engineer Dave Meyers replied the plant would serve the equivalent of 30,000 homes.

"It's not in the public's interest to sacrifice 100 percent of every resource," said Jill Joseph of Hagerman, speaking for Friends of the Snake River.

Other area residents supported the project, saying the state will need all its power resources in the years to come.

Continued on page C2

Political parties name last-minute candidates

BOISE — Three more Magic Valley residents have filed for seats in the Idaho Legislature, and a Libertarian candidate will oppose Sen. Frank Church.

Howard Buhler, Twin Falls, received certification Tuesday to join the Senate seat now held by Richard High, who did not seek an eighth term.

Buhler will oppose Republican Laird Noh and Democrat Lloyd Shewmaker, both of Kimberly, for the Senate seat now held by Richard High, who did not seek an eighth term.

Blaine County Democrats Tuesday submitted the name of Donald Fraser, Halley, to oppose Rep. Mack Neihaur, Fraser, in District 1.

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In District 26, the Democratic Party submitted the name of Marie Hanzel, Burley, for the Senate seat held by Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley. Hanzel also must qualify before her name will appear on the ballot.

Tuesday was the deadline for political parties to nominate persons to fill vacancies on the November general election ballot. The deadline for party nominations to national and statewide races is Friday.

Larry Fulmer of Pocatello announced this week he will run for U.S. Senate from Idaho as a Libertarian.

Fulmer, a former state chairman of the Libertarian Party, was an unsuccessful candidate for the Idaho Senate in 1976 and 1978. To qualify, he must submit a petition with 1,000 signatures and pay a \$250 filing fee by May 1.

He will face incumbent Sen. Frank Church and Republican challenger Steve Symms in November.

BLM grazing study says fourth of ranchers could go broke

Owyhee plan calls for 31% cutback

BOISE — A draft environmental impact statement released Wednesday for the Owyhee grazing area calls for average grazing reductions of 31 percent.

The Bureau of Land Management study, which covers more than 1 million acres of public rangeland used by about 83 ranchers in southwestern Idaho, said one-quarter of those ranchers could have difficulty staying in business once the proposal is implemented.

But many of those ranchers might also be forced out of business if grazing conditions are not improved, said Glen Scriest, BLM range conservationist for the Owyhee Resource Area. Scriest also said that before the grazing cuts take effect, which will be

in about two years, the BLM and ranchers will have time to work together to lessen the impact of the proposed cuts.

Mike Hanley, co-chairman of the Owyhee Action Committee, a local rancher's group, said there are things in the impact statement he doesn't agree with, but he is optimistic that ranchers and the BLM will be able to "cushion the blow."

"By the time the final decision comes along two years from now, things may not be as bad as it sounds now," he said.

Between voluntary grazing cutbacks, which ranchers have already taken or will take in the next two years, and other range improvements, the ranchers hope to show the

BLM that the range is in better condition than the study indicates, Hanley said.

While he is optimistic that ranchers and the BLM will be able to work out most of their problems, he was upset by a section of the impact statement where a sociologist analyzed the rancher's way of life. "The sociologist said ranching is not profitable because we are poor managers and that the only reason we stay with the job is that we don't know what else to do," Hanley said.

That "writer doesn't know much about the cattle business," he said. "You have to be a good manager just to hang on in the cattle business."

The end result of the proposal in the environmental impact statement will

be to increase the amount of forage available for livestock. But initially the grazing allowed in the area would be cut from 113,000 animal unit months to 78,000 animal units. An animal is the amount of forage one cow or five sheep need each month.

In addition to grazing cutbacks, the impact statement calls for spending \$2.2 million over 20 years for range improvements such as fencing, reservoirs and seeding.

After 20 years, the amount of forage available for livestock would have increased to 142,000 animal units.

Hearings have been scheduled to gather public comments on the study. The first will be held at 7 p.m. May 29 at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside in Boise. Others will be at 3 p.m. and 7

County leaders from West meet in Boise today

TWIN FALLS — All three Twin Falls County Commissioners are in Boise this week to attend a regional meeting of the National Association of Counties.

Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said the meeting will wind up today and will be attended by county officials from throughout the United States.

The Western Regional Association is a wing of the national organization, he said, and officials from both groups will be attending.

The county officials will discuss resource sharing, payments in lieu of taxes, food stamps and others.

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, and Congressman George Hansen and Steve Symms, Idaho Republicans, will address the county officials, Leonard said.

Jews control critics, Butler says

Continued from page C1

Butler, a retired Lockheed engineer and a Pacific Theater veteran of World War II, cited reporting of that world-wide struggle as one instance of this inaccuracy.

Referring to a recent conference of historians in Los Angeles, Butler said some of our best historians have included the holocaust as a total hoax.

Some Jews were killed during the war by Germans, Butler acknowledged, but the total number of Jewish deaths never exceeded one million. That total includes deaths from all causes, including Allied air raid bombings, Butler argued.

The media has also ignored Hitler's positive accomplishments, Butler said, saying the German leader brought economic recovery to a depressed nation. By eliminating pornography and other social evils, Butler also improved the "wholeness" of Germany and contributed to "the high moral standards of the people."

The manipulation of Americans by the media and the "hoax" of the holocaust, Butler said, adding he believes it was a mistake for the United States to have fought Germany.

"Much of the program they had here there followed very closely the biblical-natural law," he said. "Because of that it doesn't bother me one way or the other. If its compared with the Nazis."

Butler's message is in large part "fact-oriented. His study history has convinced him of the self-evident

fact that "civilization and the basis of all-law comes from Aryan peoples. His church and organization spread the belief that violating the biblical natural law of Aryan racial purity and supremacy will eventually bring disaster to whites.

If his organization possessed the power to make new laws, immediate steps would be taken to insure racial purity, Butler said.

Among the steps which would be taken would be the expulsion of all non-white Americans and Jews from the United States. "They should not be in the country at all," Butler said. "They should be returned to the land of their origin. That's what Lincoln wanted to do (with blacks)," he added.

If any non-whites were allowed to remain in the United States, they would be subjected to Citizens Citizenship something that has to be earned and qualified for."

All further inter-racial marriages would also be prohibited, Butler said, to prevent the destruction of the nation. "Go back to the meaning of the word nation. A nation can only consist of a race."

Butler's program does extend into other areas, however. The 62-year-old former Communist turned fundamentalist, whether on individual homes or farms. "The only lawful tax would be a tax of 10 percent of income.

Butler said his church has a congregation of perhaps 50 persons in Idaho. But tapes of his messages are sent to between 1,500 and 2,000 persons in other states and countries.

Butler also acknowledges his Aryan Nations organization has friendly contacts with other racially oriented groups, including the Ku Klux Klan. "We have alliances with many national racial organizations. We support and help the various klansmen around the country, the other churches and ministers who support our position."

His group supports the Klan "in many of their statements of belief. We don't support all of them because there are so many of them. Many are not organized on the scriptural basis." He is not a member of the Klan, Butler added.

Butler said that while his organization believes in self-defense, it does not advocate violence. Butler also said the Klan had at times been unfairly accused of advocating violence. "I don't believe most of the Klan believe in that. A lot of the violence is caused by people opposed to them."

Butler cites Scripture liberally in his discussions of his church and his organization, and uses the title of Reverend. He studied part-time for nearly 10 years in California before becoming a minister, he said.

Despite that claim, Kootenai County has indicted Butler for grand larceny for the tax-exempt status given to most religions. According to County Commissioner Eugene W. Ingals, the denials were issued because the commission didn't believe Butler was actually running a church.

Butler insists the denials were the result of "Jewish influence used against him."

Speakers split on Wiley Dam at public hearing

Continued from page C1

Idaho Power's population area is growing at the rate of 10,000 new customers a year, Lincolnton noted. "They're moving here because we are a conservative state," he said. "We may be hillbillies but we have our heads screwed on straight."

"We have to keep some rivers as working rivers," agreed Bill Loughmiller, a Salmon tract irrigator.

Ted Remakius of Hagerman, who farms part of the 215 private acres that would be flooded by the project, said he is open-minded about the plan. But Remakius said he wonders who he was never contacted in the time Idaho Power has spent studying the site.

A.J. Wiley Dam was first considered by the company more than 20 years ago, Meyers said, but was abandoned temporarily when the utility shifted its efforts to larger sites on the lower Snake River.

Teacher talks at stalemate

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the moment, negotiations in Twin Falls over next year's teacher contracts are stalled.

But the stalemate could be broken tonight when bargaining teams for the teachers and the school board hold their sixth session of talks.

At Ware, who heads the teachers' team, said Wednesday, "We cannot move until we see some movement from the board."

Ware said his team at the negotiating session last week rejected a proposal from the board's team to sweep all items except salaries off the bargaining table. He said the board's team offered to make a salary offer tonight, if the teachers would withdraw all its other negotiating items.

"There are some vital issues of concern," Ware said, citing class size, student discipline, adequate supplies and reduction in force policy.

"He said the board's team stated it did not recognize any problem exist-

ing in most of the teachers' areas of concern.

Ware said the board's representatives last Wednesday did not make any counter proposals to the teachers' negotiating items or "indicate any willingness to move."

He said he hopes the board's team has changed its stand.

School Superintendent James Sawin, speaking for the board, said Wednesday, "All items that were placed on the table at the beginning of negotiations are still open for discussion."

The board's team for the first time is prepared tonight "to make a movement in the salary area," he said.

The district had been waiting to receive projections of state funding for 1980-81.

Ware said the teachers are still researching an earlier proposal from the district concerning medical insurance coverage. He has said present coverage which works for the district.

Butler also argued that the "hoax" of the holocaust was a mistake for the United States to have fought Germany.

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Obituaries

Alva Reta Dixon
GOODING — Alva Reta Dixon, 85, of Gooding, died at the home of her daughter at Murray, Utah, Wednesday morning of a lingering illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Judd E. Adams
BUHL — Judd E. Adams, 79, of Buhl, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born at Frontier, Neb., Dec. 13, 1900, and attended schools there. He married Florence Jean Leasing, nee, March 20, 1921. They farmed in Nebraska before moving to Buhl in 1934. He worked for the Green Giant Co. as a boiler operator for 16 years and retired in 1955.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; a son, Dale Adams of Seattle; three daughters, Mrs. Ben (Dorothy) Howard of Challis, and Mrs. William (Lain) Sammons and Mrs. Jean (Peggy) Gillett, both of Buhl; five brothers; a sister; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at West End Cemetery at Buhl with the Rev. Larry Rankin of the Gooding Baptist Church officiating. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Friday and from 9:30 until 10 a.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Intensive Care Unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Myrtle Hutchison
MALTA — Myrtle Hutchison, 79, of Malta, died Tuesday evening at her home of a short illness.

She was born Aug. 29, 1900, at Murray, Utah, and moved to Malta with her parents in 1918, where she had since resided. She married Garrett Hutchison April 18, 1923, at Murray. The marriage was solemnized in the Malta LDS Temple July 25, 1927. Mrs. Hutchison died Feb. 17, 1979. She was an active member of the LDS church, serving in all of the auxiliaries.

She is survived by four sons, Duane Hutchison of Burley, Jay Dee Hutchison of Malta, Wallace Hutchison of Ames, Iowa, and Jack Hutchison of Orem, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Lois (Nancy) Ward of Alma; a brother, Rex Winchester of Salt Lake City; a sister, Mrs.

Cloe Sanders of Murray; 19 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Malta LDS Chapel with Bishop Jerry Udy officiating. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from noon to 2:30 p.m. at the church one hour prior to the services.

W.H. 'Bill' Trail
KING HILL — W.H. "Bill" Trail, 68, of Mountain Home, died Monday in a Mountain Home hospital.

He was born Aug. 16, 1911, at Eolia, Mo., and moved with his parents to a farm west of Star. He graduated from Caldwell High School and Link's School of Business at Boise. He married Rose Marie Johnson Jan. 22, 1936, at La Grande, Ore. He was employed at the Dairyman's Co-op Creamery at Caldwell, farmed in the Payette and Weiser areas from 1938 to 1951, when he purchased a farm in Pasadenia Valley near King Hill, and owned and operated a cattle business in Camas and Elmore counties. He served as auditor and recorder for Elmore County from 1961 until he retired in January 1972.

He organized the first 4-H Beef Club in Elmore County, and served in it for 10 years. He served as state committee chairman for the Democratic Party, served on the Elmore County Memorial Hospital board, ASCS board, FFA board, Snake River Valley Beet Growers Association board, and served as president of the Beekeepers Association for the state of Idaho. He was a charter member of the Elks and Lions clubs.

Surviving are his wife of Mountain Home; a daughter, Carolyn Groehler of Boise; a son, Carl Trail of Jerome; four brothers, Floyd Trail of Moscow, Jack Trail of Weiser, Lee Trail of King Hill, and James Trail of Boise; a sister, Mildred Carrahorn of Glens Ferry; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at the Elks Lodge at Mountain Home by the Rev. Stuart Olfreich and BPOE officers. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery at Mountain Home. Friends may call at the Elks Lodge prior to services. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or the Elks Rehabilitation Center at Boise.

Ramona Beeghly
BUHL — Ramona "Mammie" Beeghly, 76, of Buhl, died at Skyview Manor Wednesday morning of an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 25, 1903, at Central City, Neb., and moved to the Buhl area as a young girl. She married Floyd Bigley March 29, 1920, at Twin Falls, and had lived in the Buhl area since. She was a member of the Christian Church and the Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Melvin Bigley of Ottawa, Kan.; two grand-children; and two sisters, Christine Blankenship and Irma Citrina, both of California. Her husband died in 1967 and a daughter in 1950.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Friends may call all day Thursday until 9 p.m. and one time services on Friday. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Earl Glenn Piercey
TWIN FALLS — Earl Glenn Piercey, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 1, 1910, at Altoona, Kan., and married Bernice Roberts June 19, 1935, at Twin Falls. He worked in the Navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., during World War II. He moved to Richfield in 1938, where he farmed and operated a mechanic shop. He moved to Twin Falls in 1961 and worked at Albite Auto Supply until his retirement in 1975.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Robert Piercey of Kirtland, N.M.; and Ronald Piercey of Jerome; three daughters, Phyllis Carter of Rupert, Judith Saunders and Glenda Saccoman, both of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Wayne Piercey of Newport News, Va.; and three sisters, Mavis Krivick of Montecito, Calif.; Wilma Jansock of Galena, Kan.; and Rose Kith of Oregon, Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park with Elder John Saccoman officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Friday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mildred Kild of Burley; Melissa Martincic, Jacquelyn Cowan, and Harold Barton, all of Heyburn; Denise Buckley of Teton; and James Lewis of Paul.

Dismissed
Kimberly Crystal, Clyde Decker, Virginia Kessler, and Albert Bywater, all of Burley; Susan Parker, Robert Thaxton, and Cletus Bost, all of Rupert; and Ralph Smith of Oakley.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cowan of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Tom (Bill) Jane Lebowitz; Brail Schwedler; Mrs. John O'Dell, Beatrice Isom, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Henry Vey, Kiley Hite, David Franz, Brenda Francis, and Mrs. Randy Hethcox, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Capps of Jerome; Mrs. John (Nancy) Hansen; Michael Perkins of Murtaugh; Mrs. Rodney Wilkinson and Mrs. Jeffrey Wood, both of Buhl; Thomas Baker and John Arkosch, both of Gooding; Ludwig Bodensteiner of Burley; and Mrs. Myron Reed and Tyson Chaplin, both of Kimberly.

Dismissed
Mrs. Corley Cole, Menno Nussbaum, Mrs. Raymond McVey, Mrs. Bud Meyere, Noel Gwartzky, Clarice Avall, Mrs. Alfred Monroe, baby girl Windsor, Jay Burdell, Edward Bovee, and Kyle

Lincoln Plaza Mall
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
24th 25th 26th

Remember, at Jerome Floral We Do The Best Because We Care!

Jerome Floral & Wedding
Lincoln Plaza Mall & 107 West Main
Hours: 10 to 6:30 Mon-Sat. (Hours to be changed)
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Sat.

THANK YOU

The family of Leslie Goodwin would like to thank the good people of Buhl and especially of Bybee's Trailer Park for their kindness, support, food, and flowers and most of all the happiness they gave my father the last seven years.

Sincerely,
Freddie Brewster

LIVESTOCK SALE

- 150 Stock Cows With Calfs by Their Side
- 100 Mixed Yearlings 500-600 lbs.
- 250 Mixed Yearlings 600-700 lbs.

This is in addition to our regular livestock sale

Friday, April 25
Sale Time: 12 NOON

GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Phone 944-4479

In Loving Memory of

Debra Lancaster Lucich

LUCICH FORD WILL BE CLOSED

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1980

FROM 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM

GRAND OPENING

LINCOLN PLAZA MALL
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
24th 25th 26th

Remember, at Jerome Floral We Do The Best Because We Care!

\$250 In Drawings:
Including: Fresh Cut Arrangements, Dried Flowers, Gift Certificates for gowns & Wedding Catering.

— WE RENT —
"After 6" Tuxedos, Punch Bowls, Arches, Table Cloths, Candelabra, etc.

— WE SELL —
Bridal Gowns by "Bridal Original" & Mori Lee plus much more

— Erv & Laura Jurgens —

Jerome Floral & Wedding

LINCOLN PLAZA MALL & 107 WEST MAIN
Hours: 10 to 6:30 Mon-Sat. (Hours to be changed)
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Sat.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Esther Tolbert Fernald, 57, of El Centro, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Debra Lancaster Lucich, 27, of Portland, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon.

BUHL — Graveside services for Paul Hawkins, 28, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery. Services are under direction of the Farmer Chapel.

RUPERT — Rosary for Mary Zeimet, 77, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary today and at the church one hour prior to the services.

JEROME — Services for Esther Louise Lund, 74, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Church of Christ Memorial Fund.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mildred Kild of Burley; Melissa Martincic, Jacquelyn Cowan, and Harold Barton, all of Heyburn; Denise Buckley of Teton; and James Lewis of Paul.

Dismissed
Kimberly Crystal, Clyde Decker, Virginia Kessler, and Albert Bywater, all of Burley; Susan Parker, Robert Thaxton, and Cletus Bost, all of Rupert; and Ralph Smith of Oakley.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cowan of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Tom (Bill) Jane Lebowitz; Brail Schwedler; Mrs. John O'Dell, Beatrice Isom, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Henry Vey, Kiley Hite, David Franz, Brenda Francis, and Mrs. Randy Hethcox, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Capps of Jerome; Mrs. John (Nancy) Hansen; Michael Perkins of Murtaugh; Mrs. Rodney Wilkinson and Mrs. Jeffrey Wood, both of Buhl; Thomas Baker and John Arkosch, both of Gooding; Ludwig Bodensteiner of Burley; and Mrs. Myron Reed and Tyson Chaplin, both of Kimberly.

Dismissed
Mrs. Corley Cole, Menno Nussbaum, Mrs. Raymond McVey, Mrs. Bud Meyere, Noel Gwartzky, Clarice Avall, Mrs. Alfred Monroe, baby girl Windsor, Jay Burdell, Edward Bovee, and Kyle

Brown, all of Twin Falls; Austin Crystal, Mrs. Norman Watson, Jason Barkley, Mrs. W.T. Lammers, Mrs. Richard Jaynes and Mrs. Andy Leekeny and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Roy Item, Nora Davis, and Harold Cole, all of Pize; John Goodhart of Wendell; Ben-Uno Gooding; Kevin Stark of Portland; Mrs. Ann, Kora Klosterman of Paul; William Baker of Hagerman; Mrs. Daisy Klesig and daughter of Hansen; Harvey Archer of Heyburn; baby boy Strecker and Mrs. Warren Bassausen, both of Shoshone; and Tennille Irene Hunsicker and Mario Barizava, both of Rupert;

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lora Duff of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lany Siecher of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Leekeny of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. David Capps of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
George Stuckler, Wilbur Moller, Melissa Pischer, and Meyda Guevara, all of Rupert; Martha Novaty of Paul; and Jeanette Richardson of Declo.

Dismissed
Glenn Burling, Julia Tyson, Clelia Zamora, Victoria Inuhard, Robert Phillips, and Becky Terlink, all of Rupert; and Martha Perez of Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Guevara of Rupert.

Hybrid missile test postponed second time

BLANDING, Utah (UPI)—The test launching of a hybrid rocket-ramjet-powered missile from a U.S. Air Force jet flying above Blanding was scrubbed Wednesday for the second time.

Technical difficulties forced the Air Force to call off the launch, which was scheduled for 8:30 a.m., said White Sands Missile Range spokeswoman Debbie Bingham.

The test, which will take the missile on a 300-mile-long flight from southeastern Utah to the western New Mexico range, was tentatively rescheduled for May 6.

A launch scheduled last Friday was halted because of mechanical problems with the

airplane used to carry the missile to its launch point at an altitude of 26,000 feet.

Ms. Bingham said launch crews were uncertain of exactly what the problem was, which forced cancellation of today's launch. She said an automatic device onboard the A-7D plane which carried the missile indicated something was wrong. But the warning system is not designed to pinpoint malfunctions.

"The plane was on its final approach," but the final okay for launch from the automatic system onboard the plane, didn't come," said Ms. Bingham. "We won't know until everything is checked through what went wrong. It could

have been something in the plane or something in the missile — or there could have been a short circuit in the automatic checking device."

She said there was no uncertainty about the reason for the first cancellation. The A-7D scheduled to carry the missile aloft blew a tire. Crews replaced the tire, but decided the plane still was not mechanically ready to carry the missile aloft.

The launch, when it is made, will be the seventh and final in a series of tests to demonstrate the reliability of the combination rocket-ramjet propulsion system.

Burglary murder testimony given

SPOKANE (UPI)—A sixteen-year-old burglary suspect told a Spokane County Superior Court jury that murder suspect Eugene Hansen shot his 20-year-old friend as he lay captured on the floor.

The witness, Matthew Southwell, Spokane, and the victim, Kenneth Bigelow, 20, were allegedly involved in a break-in at Hansen's home when Hansen captured the suspects and killed one of them.

The question before the jury is whether Hansen shot Bigelow in self-defense, as he claims, or in cold blood, as the county claims.

150-kilo nuclear test set for Nevada today

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI)—A nuclear weapon with a maximum punch of 150 kilotons will be detonated Thursday 2,076 feet beneath the surface on the Nevada Test Site.

A Department of Energy spokesman said Tuesday the device will have a yield of 20 to 150 kilotons, meaning a maximum equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. It marks the fifth announced underground nuclear test by the United States this calendar year.

A government spokesman cautioned workmen on high-rise buildings not to be in a precarious position at the 7 a.m. blast time because of the

magnification of earth motion at upper levels.

The test, code named "Colwick", will be the 39th underground test by the United States since the ban on atmospheric testing in 1963 and pushes the Nevada Test Site total to 50.

Of the four announced nuclear weapons tests this year, two were in the 20 to 150 kiloton range and two had yields of less than 20 kilotons. It marks the second 1980 test at Pahute Mesa, a volcanic plateau 110 miles northwest of Las Vegas primarily used for the testing of larger yield weapons.

Kennedy assassination site not getting county funding

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas County Commissioners will not provide the \$75,000 a historical group says is needed to begin restoring the building President Kennedy was shot from in 1963.

Commissioners, who control the infamous Texas School Book Depository, have been renovating the lower floors of the downtown building for office space but say they have run out of funds and do not plan any work on the sixth floor.

On Nov. 22, 1963, according to official government investigations, Lee Harvey Oswald stood in a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository and fired the shots that killed Kennedy as his motorcade passed underneath. Oswald was shot

to death two days later by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

Lyndalyn Adams, representing the Dallas County Historical Commission, Monday asked for \$75,000 for architects' fees so her group can begin soliciting \$1 million needed to make the sixth floor look like it did the day Kennedy was shot.

The county commissioners refused, however, saying they supported the project but could not allocate money for it.

Mrs. Adams said most of the \$1 million would be used to construct an elevator to carry tourists to the floor. The project will not necessarily be scrapped because of the commissioners' refusal, she said, but it will be more difficult to find contributors.

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Family of dead polygamist files suit for \$110 million in his shooting death

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah lawmen wrongfully killed polygamist John Singer, violated his family's constitutional rights, held his children hostage and conspired to cover up the truth of the incident afterward, a civil suit filed on behalf of Singer's widow claims.

Filed in Salt Lake City's federal district court Monday, the suit claims Utah lawmen gunned Singer down last year for nothing more than "civil disobedience in support of (his) constitutional rights."

The complaint, filed by Wyoming attorney Gerald Spence on behalf of Vickie Singer and her seven children, alleges that Singer was the victim of a plan — which "contemplated" his shooting death "in full view of his family." The suit also claims state and Summit County, Utah, agents devised the plan to "sacrifice the life of Singer in order to capture the wife and children."

The suit claims \$72 million in damages for wrongful death, negligence and violations of the family's civil rights, but punitive damage claims included in the complaint could push that total to more than \$110 million. Defendants in the suit include Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen and numerous state and Summit County law enforcement officers.

At the beginning of the complaint Spence warns of a "theocratic problem constitutionally inherent" in the lawsuit.

That problem, Spence explains, is the pervasive influence of the Mormon Church in Utah, and government in most essential parts controlled or significantly influenced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormons.

Spence says, Singer and his widow were originally members of the Mormon Church, but were excommunicated, Spence claims, "because of divergent beliefs embarrassing to the church." Singer practiced polygamy and "reluctantly refused to allow his children to attend public schools in the South Summit District because of what he regarded as "ungodly and evil" influences.

Spence says that while the Singers' beliefs are not at issue in the case, their position as excommunicated Mormons may make it impossible for them to receive a fair hearing in Utah. He explains that Mormon doctrine bans "members from aiding excommunicated persons, and those who do so can be subjected to church review and discipline for such conduct."

Police-jury members could be influenced by Mormon doctrine, he believes.

The family's complaint says that if the courts fail to take the Mormon influence into account, the proceedings may further violate the Singer's constitutional rights.

Singer, his widow and seven children aged 15 through 4 years, lived on a 2½-acre plot near the small Utah town of Marlon, east of Salt Lake City. After Singer removed his children from the school system, Spence claims that South Summit school Superintendent Val Edgington tried to force the family to submit to Utah laws requiring school attendance.

Singer refused to submit, and the dispute with the school district grew into a bitter feud that ended in Singer's death as Summit County officers and agents from the Utah Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement

ment Bureau tried to arrest him in January 1979.

"The sole issue in the matter at hand was only the simple resolution of a conflict of wills," Spence says, "the will of John Singer and his family to quietly and peacefully educate their children in accordance with the dictates of their religion under their rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed to them by the United States Constitution, as opposed by the will and power of powerful men, the defendants, who believed that to permit the Singers to exercise their freedoms was a defeat of their power and personhood."

As Spence describes the fatal confrontation in the complaint, Singer "was shot in the back" while fleeing a group of ten armed lawmen. He says Singer brandished a pistol but "commenced to run to the safety of his home" without firing a shot.

After the shooting, Vickie Singer and the children tried to resist the officers but were soon overpowered and "hauled off to jail in Salt Lake City," Spence says. That act was unlawful, he adds.

When the Singer household had

been taken, Spence says, state and Summit County officials "joined together in a conspiracy to keep from the public all essential facts pertaining to the shooting." They censored all information given to the press, released only fragments of the investigations reports and refused to provide the name of the person who shot Singer, Spence claims. The conspiracy to cover up the truth continues today, he says.

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Ex-CIA man for MX subs

RENO (UPI) — A former CIA official says he opposes the MX project's proposed "race-track" basing mode, and favors a submarine-based system instead.

Herbert Scoville, former CIA assistant director for scientific investigation, said Tuesday night the "race-track" plan could increase the risk of nuclear warfare. He said its effectiveness depends on having more launch points than the Russians have ICBM warheads to attack it. He also said there is no guarantee it cannot become obsolete.

Scoville said the MX threatens a first strike at the heart of the Soviet strategic forces — its land-based ICBMs — which could increase risks of nuclear warfare.

"Nuclear weapons are not for fighting, but for deterrence," he said. "The last thing we want to do is get into a conflict and fire missiles at each other."

He said a submarine-based system makes more sense than the race-tracks.

Murder suspect after trial change

MONCKS CORNER, S.C. (UPI) — A change of venue motion will be presented Friday on behalf of James Arthur Brown, 24, who is accused of murdering two elderly Mormon missionaries when they visited his home Dec. 13.

Berkley County Public Defender Warren Jolly said Brown's court-appointed attorney, said Tuesday he doubts his client could receive a fair trial anywhere in South Carolina because of the pre-trial publicity in the case.

Jolly has subpoenaed newspaper and broadcast reports of the slayings of the two women, whose bodies were found in their car at a shopping mall in Charleston County Dec. 15.

Backyard mushrooms nearly kill Oregonian

SHERWOOD, Ore. (UPI) — James Van Sickle went home from the hospital Tuesday with a warning to others: Don't make lunch from the mushrooms in your backyard.

Van Sickle's lunch Saturday nearly killed him. Van Sickle, 51, an engineering coordinator for an industrial refrigeration firm, picked the mushrooms from beneath the fir trees behind his home in a three-acre site in this rural community 25 miles southwest of Portland.

Then he sautéed them. Within 20 minutes after he had eaten them his wife, Joan, found him in the living room of their home smothering his head against a coffee table.

"He was on his hands and knees and he dropped his head violently, zonked himself real bad," she said. "Then he got it again before I could reach him, and hit his nose and it started bleeding. He was holding his head and shaking."

Not knowing about the mushroom lunch, Mrs. Van Sickle thought her husband had dozed on the couch, rolled off and hit his head on the coffee table.

She called an ambulance. En route to Sunnyside Medical Center, Van Sickle suffered other seizures. He was confused, had hallucinations and, according to his physicians, was severely dehydrated.

Soon after he arrived at the hospital he stopped breathing for four to six hours. He was maintained on a respirator and was in a coma for 12 to 18 hours.

"Later he recalled, 'Geometrical forms were crowding in on me from all directions. It was terrifying to think a point that you couldn't stand it. Then multiply that by 10 or so. I was thinking I was surely going to die.'"

Finally, he responded enough to tell his wife and physicians, Dr. Robert Richardson, who is in charge of intensive care, and Dr. Nelson Stevedale, a neurologist, what touched off his seizure.

Experts said Van Sickle apparently got at least one deadly Amanita pantherina mushroom in his lunch. The Oregon Mycological Society says the variety grows well in Oregon although usually doesn't show up until fall. A warm damp spring has caused some of the species to sprout now, a spokesman said.

Warts, ring around the stem just under the cap and spots on the cap mark the variety.

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 Automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette. ONLY 4100 MILES. \$7950
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 Drive through. Lot never changed. Underbidding with Good Sharp Carz Over 12 yrs. now at HUNTER'S.
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WE WILL BE CELEBRATING THIS WEEKEND APRIL 25th and 26th WITH "THE GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS"

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- ★ ONE OF SEVERAL CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY ★
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- ★ AND DON'T FORGET THE DRAWING FOR SEVERAL CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY (no purchase necessary)

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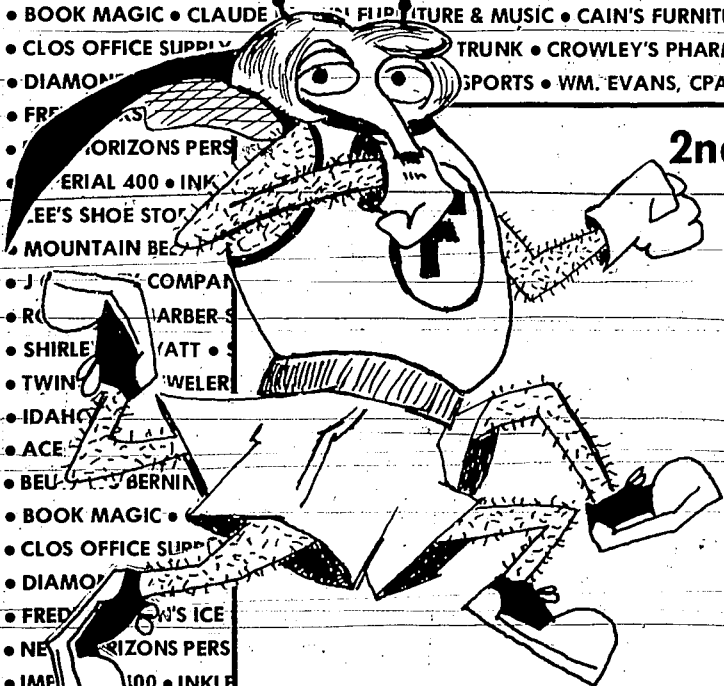
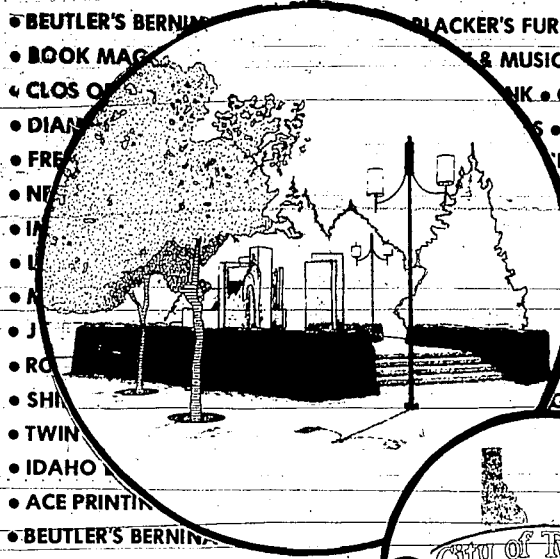
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Downtown Twin Falls



2nd Annual Downtowner's

FLEA MARKET AND FUN RUN

ON THE MALL ... DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - 9:00 A.M.

DOWNTOWN FLEA MARKET

Starts at 9:00 A.M. on the Downtown Mall. Garage items, odds & ends, baked foods, crafts and many more items on sale all day Saturday. Organizations, Scout Troops, Civic Groups will be displaying their sale items in front of the stores on the Mall.

3 & 6 MILE FUN RUNS

Sponsored by The Downtowner's Association and the YFCA. Entry blanks are available at Downtown Merchants. Starts and finishes at the Fountain on the Mall. Trophies and prizes awarded for 7 age categories, male and female. Plus, gift certificates to all entrants.

Anniversaries

One million children run away each year



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD GOODNIGHT

MINIDOKA — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodnight of Minidoka will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday.

An open house in their honor will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Darrell (Pee Wee) Goodnight, East 2nd Walnut Street, Minidoka.

The couple was married April 28, 1930, at Lyndon, Kan. They have made the "Magic Valley" area their home for the past 38 years.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. William (Betty) Wirth of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Ralph (Zula) Hamp of Monterey, Calif.; Virgil Goodnight of Grace, Darrell (Pee Wee) Goodnight of Minidoka. They have 21 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

LOS ANGELES — As chairperson of the National Commission on the International Year of the Child, the first thing that Jean Young does when she talks about the commission's final report — which will be presented to President Carter on Monday — is take a deep breath.

Then the 46-year-old mother of four, educator, civil-rights activist and wife of former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young continues a barrage of statistics that she has dutifully memorized from the 150-page report. They are facts worth remembering, she says, compiled from a variety of sources: — Ten million American children — one out of seven — have no regular source of medical care; 20 million children under the age of 17 — one out of three — never have seen a dentist. — Thirteen percent of all 17-year-olds in school are functionally illiterate. — One million children run away from home each year.

— Divorce and separation rates continue, four out of 10 children born in the 1960s will live in a single-parent household for some part of their childhood.

— Since 1950, the suicide rate among teenagers has more than tripled, and there are an estimated 5.5 million problem-teen-age drinkers.

"This is the status of children in our country," Young said last week when she was in Los Angeles on a combination auto-publicity stint on behalf of the commission, a 28-member panel that received \$1.5 million in funding during its two-year existence, which ends this week. "These pro-

blems should not exist. — But always the diplomat — or at least the diplomat's wife — she cushioned the grim recitation of facts with good news. As mild-mannered and unassuming as her husband can be controversial and verbose, she quietly described how last year's observance of the International Year of the Child acted as a steppingstone toward creating benefits for children.

In Colorado, she said, 13,000 children of migrant workers were identified, enrolled in school and given proper medical attention for the first time.

In New Mexico, an IYC-related project successfully opposed a proposed revision of the state juvenile code that would have allowed youths to be jailed with adult offenders.

An immunization campaign by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that began three years ago, she said, didn't take off in several states until it became an IYC observance.

"Wouldn't these things have happened anyway — without an official year designated by the United Nations to celebrate children and without a decree by the president creating a commission to assess the needs of American children?"

"Maybe," she replied, clasping her hands and leaning forward on the couch in her hotel suite, "but people used the Year of the Child as a mobilizing factor. We had a lot of people's hands coming together for the first time and forming new coalitions that will be helpful in the future formulation of national policy for children and families."

The Year of the Child was only a beginning. It broadened the base of support for children's issues. What I'm saying is that the interest, the concern and the vitality is out there, and we'd like to maintain that momentum."

In its report, the commission offered a variety of recommendations

on issues, including families, minority children, juvenile justice, health, education and the media.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Young said, explaining that the commission could not lobby for legislation. "I know the president does share many of these concerns, but given the climate — with Iran, the economy and other pulls — I just don't know."

While her husband continues on his

lecture-speaking circuit, campaigns for Carter and expands his newly developed Young Ideas — a nonprofit corporation aimed at developing business exchanges between American corporations and African nations — Jean Young says she intends to raise funds for the Cambodian Refugee Committee "to keep those people from starving to death," adding that half of the 10.5 million refugees in the world are children.

Hudson Brown: Living history

Continued from A7

"That was in 1898 when the soldiers left to fight in the Spanish American War," he said.

As Brown remembers it, there were "some undertones, some cursing" when the sheriff read the governor's reprieve but the law enforcement officer sternly admonished the crowd not to demonstrate.

He had deputized extra deputies and, according to his son, "had 15 armed guards stationed among the crowd." Apparently, this precaution served the purpose and there were no incidents.

Diamondfield subsequently was released from prison in Boise after two men confessed in mid-December 1902 to the killing which took place in February, 1896, Brown said.

The Twin Falls history buff was born at Albion May 2, 1891, and got his education there. He attended the old Albion State Normal, but had to quit because he got typhoid fever.

His father, who had fought for the South and been captured as a boy in the Civil War, came to Idaho in 1884 from Texas with his cattle, homesteading west of Oakley at the site of the present Mountain Meadows place. He was about to return to Kentucky to see his ailing mother but fate, in the form of a request to serve as an official of Idaho's territorial government, intervened.

Before Idaho became a state in 1890, all administrative offices were appointed, with only the legislators popularly elected.

The man who rode to the Brown home the very evening before Brown's father planned to take the stage to Kentucky, prevailed upon him to accept appointment as

Cassia county clerk.

It was difficult for an educated man for any county office in those early days, Brown said.

At Albion the elder Brown met and married Katie Parker, whose father had moved there from Salt Lake City after he was driven out of Utah over the polygamy issue.

"My grandfather wanted let his daughters marry into polygamy," Brown said. "He declared he would kill any Mormon who came after them."

And even though his grandfather, Pa. Parker, was himself a Mormon he found the range around Salt Lake City where he herded some 1,500 head of sheep sprinkled with salt peter.

While this did not poison the animals at night, it had the same result, causing them to blot until they died. After Parke lost some 1,000 head of sheep he decided to move to Idaho, Brown said, since he had brothers, Charles and John Parke, in the Malta and Albion areas.

As befitting someone so interested in history, Hudson Brown got his name through his mother's pursuit of a textbook. His mother, who was denied much formal schooling, studied a geography book to find a suitable name.

After spying the Hudson River and reading about Henry Hudson, she decided "that a good enough name." His middle name, Winfree, is after a judge in Kentucky.

After recovering from typhoid, Brown came to the Twin Falls area and farmed for a few years. He leased a state land southwest of Kimberly and improved it, then spent a disastrous year ranching northwest of Gooding.

"There was no snow in the north hills that year (1917)," he said. Unable to meet his land payments, Brown gave up the place, which earlier had been owned by Walt

Gooding, brother of Gov. Frank Gooding.

Brown then went to Portland where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. as a storekeeper until 1945. Moonlighting on the side, (for 17 years he earned 38 cents per hour, then was raised to 47 cents for the last five) he bought and sold real estate.

After returning to Twin Falls in 1945 he farmed again and continued handling real estate. He still maintains a garden at his home southeast of town. Now that he is retired he does some bookkeeping.

Part of what he pleases to do is vividly retell historic events, both of his own experience and equally fascinating family stories handed down through the generations.

One deals with Zachary Taylor's daughter's elopement with Jefferson Davis, who became president of the Southern Confederacy during the Civil War. Although father and son-in-law had not spoken for years because of this, both men found themselves fighting together in the Mexican war.

Davis reportedly masterminded the battle of Buena Vista, which is credited as the turning point in the war, according to the family story, when Taylor was told who was responsible for the brilliant military victory he said, "My daughter is a better judge of men than I am."

Historian Samuel Elliot Morrison verifies the basic facts, noting that the battle "made two presidents, Taylor and his son-in-law, Jefferson Davis."

In addition to his intense interest in and knowledge of history, Brown also is a modest poet, and can recite several of his narrative poems, on patriotic and war themes, from memory.

One of eight children, Brown, now 89, has one living brother, Birch Brown of Kimberly.

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<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ODORLESS BRUSH CLEANER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$2.40</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">With Coupon . . . ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Valid after May 3, 1980.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One coupon per customer.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One per purchase.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SOLDERING IRONS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WELLER SPG 80</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$19.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$15.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">With Coupon . . . ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Valid after May 3, 1980.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One coupon per customer.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One per purchase.</p>

Mushrooms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some consumers like older mushrooms better than freshly picked, says a trade organization representing American growers and distributors of the raw product.

In a letter to the American Mushroom Institute, one home cook expressed a preference for "rather old mushrooms that are rather dark and well past their prime, even getting a bit slimy" because they "make the best soups and sauces."

The same writer wanted to know how much nutrition was left in such fungi.

Older mushrooms do have more intensive flavor, the institute says, because moisture loss has concentrated their flavor. The loss occurs when the veil breaks and exposes the brown underpart of the mushroom caps.

Institute experts do not recommend using mushrooms that are very dark, very shriveled or slick surfaced.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

FUN RUN AND FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th

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Single Piece 102 Carving Serving Blade. Reg. \$24.00 Now \$17.99

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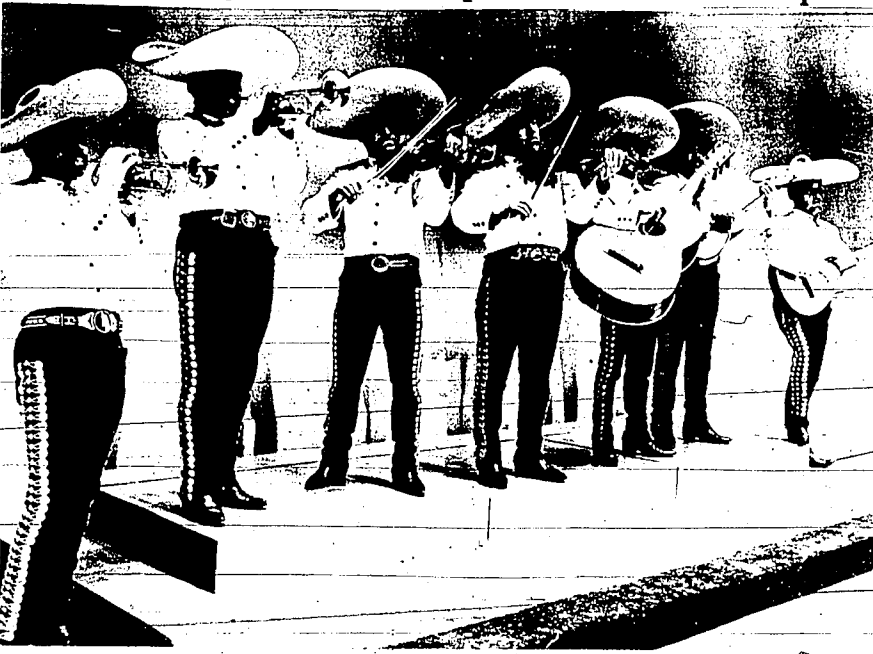
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Community Concert opens membership headquarters Monday



Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico will be a highlight of next year's Magic Valley Community Concert series.

TWIN FALLS — Campaign headquarters for the Community Concert Drive will open Monday at Music Center, 221 Main Avenue East.

The headquarters will serve as the central office for volunteer workers who are renewing memberships and seeking new members for the 1980-81 concert season.

There will be a staff on duty from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to answer any question regarding the concert series. The phone number is 733-5211 and individuals interested in joining but who have not been contacted can join by calling this number.

Memberships in the Community Concert Association are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students and \$35 per family.

Membership entitles individuals to attend all concerts presented by the Association. Individual performance tickets are not available and attendance at the concerts is by membership only.

At Wit's End

Going on vacation is time to clean house

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

There aren't too many incentives anymore for a woman to clean her house.

Spring used to inspire it. So did a visit from the local minister or the parish priest. And what woman didn't bring in the "exhausting and dirt-removal machinery" months before her mother-in-law dropped in?

But those days are gone. Women on the go, mobile families, and a more casual style of living have reduced the "lemon-scented" dream houses to a mere pucker.

All except one occasion. A woman going on vacation. Have you ever seen

a half-crazed woman with the family in the car waiting to leave while she gives the house a last check?

Why do we do it? Maybe it's the same reason we wear new underwear. Who wants to be in an accident and hear them saying, "I don't think she has long. Sure, she's wearing nice underwear, without nans—but we'll never know what she's really like until we check her house to see if the shower curtains have mold, will we?"

Last year my husband actually came in from the car and said, "What in heaven's name are you doing in here? We're ready to leave."

I said, "I'm cleaning the fireplace.

Do you want Marge to see Christmas wrappings in the fireplace?"

"I thought she was only coming in to stack the mail and the newspapers on the kitchen table."

"Grow up, Preppie. If there's a dustball under the freezer, it'll be all over the neighborhood when I get back—Did you plug that tile down in the hall bath?"

"I'll put a waste can over it."

"AND FLUSH AGAIN! Just in case. Oh, and pull the draperies in the front bedroom. That rug is Stain City."

After I had removed the fingerprints from the refrigerator

door, I fluffed-up the pillows—and grabbed a water glass out of my husband's hand, saying, "There's no need to dirty this. Wait until lunch!" I surveyed my domain. The Forbes magazine that I save for such an occasion was on top of the coffee table, the new pencil and pad were by the phone and the note-on-the-refrigerator read, "Out of Ferrier." As I walked by the sink I grabbed a banana and popped it into my mouth. Boy, that was close.

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Valley happenings

Mrs. Payne to be honored

BURLEY — Retta S. Payne of Burley will celebrate her 88th birthday Sunday.

An open house in her honor will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Sweetheart Manor on the Oakley Highway.

Mrs. Payne helped her husband establish the Payne Mortuary in Burley in 1930 and remained active

in the business until her retirement. She has always been active in community and church affairs. Her birthday is April 30.

The event will be hosted by her children, Lucille Detmers of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Payne of Burley.

The public is invited.

DAV plans state confab

TWIN FALLS — The Stratley Chapter 5 Disabled American Veterans will hold a special meeting Monday.

The meeting, to be held at the DAV Hall at 7 p.m., has been called especially to plan next month's

convention to be held May 12-14 at Lewiston.

The DAV also wants to update their list of members who have died. Anyone with information on deceased members should contact a veteran so that the information can be given at the meeting.

Jerome OES will install

JEROME — New officers for Jerome Chapter 51 Order of the Eastern Star will be seated at an installation ceremony Sunday.

The open ceremony will be held

at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Linda Clayton and her husband, Richard, were chosen worthy matron and worthy patron at a recent election.

The public is invited.

Yard sale for Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS — Special Olympics is sponsoring a yard sale to help cover costs of transportation and registration at the State Games in Boise.

The sale will be held Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at Harry Barras Park

Building, Blake Street and Horn Avenue.

Handicapped children from all over the state participate in track, field, basketball and gymnastics at the State Games. There will be 15 athletes from this area going.

Filer American Legion dance

FILER — "Crimson Sage," a top area country western band, will play for the Filer American Legion dance Saturday.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the American

Legion Hall. A "breakfast" will also be held during the evening.

Tickets are \$8 per couple.

For ticket information call Bill or Sue Stroble at 326-5420 or Clark and Debbie Kaufman at 326-4131.

Gooding GOP women set fashion show

GOODING — The Gooding County Republican Women will hold their Spring Fashion Show and Brunch Saturday.

The affair will be held at the Valley Gallery in Hagerman with brunch at 11 a.m. The show,

featuring fashions from the Paris, will follow.

The proceeds will go to the Girls Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased by calling Jan Hays 934-8502 or Tona Hohorst 352-4666.

Host families are needed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Field Service Exchange Program is looking for host families.

Families interested in hosting a

foreign exchange student for the 1980-81 school year at Twin Falls High School should contact Susan Waters at 734-5562.

Twin Falls GOP women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold their regular meeting Monday at the Turf Club.

Special guests will be state legislators, all county of-

ficials and all Republican candidates for state and county office.

Reservations must be made for the luncheon before Friday with Donna Scott at 733-2535 or Orriette Sinclair at 733-7580.

The public is invited.

Workshop for gardeners, canners

TWIN FALLS — A workshop for gardeners and experienced canners will be held at the County Extension Office at 10 a.m. May 12.

Jean Parr, Cassia County Home Economist, will present a preservation workshop for experienced canners. The presentation

will be an informative updating on drying and canning procedures.

Dale Beck, Twin Falls County Horticulturist, will discuss "Garden Care."

Pre-registration by May 8 is a must. Call 734-2300 ext. 36.



Dear Abby

Grandpa prefers his flings on screen

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I'm an old codger of 80 years who has read your column ever since you started, and now I have a problem maybe you can help me with.

I've been married for over 55 years to a wonderful woman, but the last few years we have had one slight discord.

I have been sending away for some X-rated movies, which I enjoy watching privately at home a couple of times a month. Occasionally, I get a new one so I can see some different faces.

The wife objects strongly to this; it's about the only thing I ever argue about.

I have some good qualities. I run my own business, help her with the housework, don't drink or smoke and keep myself clean.

When I was younger I had a few mild flings with a couple of ladies, but that's all ancient history now.

Don't you think I'm entitled to look at these films occasionally without having a hassle about it?

WISSONING GRANDPA
DEAR GRANDPA: I think you're entitled to do whatever you want (as long as it's legal) in the privacy of your own home.

And if it's "new faces" you want, your wife is lucky they're on film.

DEAR ABBY: Our 41-year-old daughter still lives at home. She never married. The problem is she thinks she is an artist. She attended some art classes—but she is far from good. In fact, to be honest with you, she's pretty bad. I don't claim to be an authority on art, but I know what I don't like.

About three years ago she painted some pictures, had them framed and hung them in the living room. What a collection! Abraham Lincoln, Groucho Marx, Mona Lisa and Woody Allen!

Abby, these ugly, amateurish paintings have been staring me in the face for about as long as I can stand it. I would like to take them down; but I don't know how to go about it without

Elks name six winners

TWIN FALLS — Six Maule Valley youths last week were named as winners in the annual Elks Lodge Americanism essay contest.

Two, Kandl Knigge of Filer and Travis Ouesnell, of Buhl placed first in their respective divisions and will go on to the state contest.

The subject of this year's contest was "What the American Flag Means to Me."

First, second, and third prizes in the fifth and sixth grades, and in the seventh and eighth grade divisions were awarded. First prize was \$75, second \$50, and third \$25.

In addition to Ouesnell, winners in the fifth and sixth grade division were Laurel Snow of Buhl and Darly Heldemann of Kimberly. Carl Leann of Filer placed second and Bryan Clark of Twin Falls placed third. Knigge in the seventh and eighth grade division.

hurting her feelings.

FLATBUSII MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that you want to give the place a new look, so we've decided to rearrange the furnishings and wash, repaint and paper the walls.

Then take down Abe, Groucho, Mona and Woody and LEAVE them down!

DEAR ABBY: Last year my sister and her husband came from New Jersey to visit us here in Southern California. They're good company, about our age (mid-50s) and are about as well-off financially as we are.

(Maybe better.)

They stayed at our home for 10 days, during which time we paid for all their entertainment, which included Disneyland, sight-seeing, Universal Studios—four—restaurants nearly every night, and even a side trip to Las Vegas. They never offered to pay a thing. They must think that because we live in California, we are

rich.

They wrote to tell us that they had such a fabulous time last year they're coming again. Abby, we don't mind putting them up and feeding them at our house, but we can't afford to give them a repeat performance of last year's entertainment, which is probably what they expect.

My husband says I should write my sister and give her the facts before they start out. Would that be proper?

NOT CHEAP, JUST STRAPPED
DEAR NOT CHEAP: Not only would it be proper, I think it's essential.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who never knew how to answer people who asked if her late-in-life baby was an accident, brought back memories.

We had two grown children and nine grandchildren when I became pregnant. I was 45, and my husband was 48. Many people asked me if the baby was an accident. (They still do.) I

always said, "He may not have been planned but he was a gift from God—and that is no accident."

BLESSED

CONFIDENTIAL TO KEN M. IN AUSTRALIA: The difference between Yiddish and the British is that the British leave and never say goodbye, and the Yiddish say goodbye and never leave.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEAMING IN NEW YORK: Sorry, in my "Be a Sweetheart" column, published on St. Valentine's Day, it should have read: "Take a LONELY (not HOME)LY girl to lunch."

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet: Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN



GAYLENE WARTHEN



TRACY McFADDEN



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb, I'm a 32-year-old female and work in a very large office with many employees.

I'm extremely cold during the winter months. The heat is set low, anyway, to help save on energy. I wear three pairs of knee brisels and several layers of clothes. I'm miserable. Most of the others seem okay, while my fingernails have turned blue and my hands are like ice to touch. I quit smoking three years ago, and I don't take any medicine. I've had a recent blood test for a thyroid problem but it was negative. My doctor gives me the impression that most of it is in my head. I'm as comfortable inside during winter as outside. I just can't face being so miserable since most of the day is spent at work. I'd do

Blood flow makes the difference

anything to warm up if someone would just give me some ideas. Dear Reader,

Whether you feel hot or cold doesn't have an awful lot to do with your body temperature. That's why one person can sit in a warm room and feel cold and the other person will feel hot. You're living proof of this observation.

The reason is because the sensation of feeling hot or cold is dependent upon nerve receptors which are in the skin. These respond to the blood flow through the skin itself. Frequently, the difference in whether a person feels hot or cold is directly related to the blood flow through the skin which can be independent of the circulation in the rest of the body. As a result, if you don't have very much blood flow through the skin, you will feel cold. A good hot bath will usually make

such a person feel warm again for two reasons. One, it will decrease the body's ability to lose heat so there will be a build up of heat in the body. And the external heat to the skin causes an increased blood flow to the skin.

Now, what can you do to improve the blood flow through the skin? Stopping smoking was a good idea. The other thing you might do is to start a regular exercise program. As the body heat builds up from exercise, the circulation to the skin increases to eliminate the heat. That, in turn, makes you feel warm. So every time you feel a little cold, if you have an opportunity to do a little exercise somewhere it will help you begin to feel warm.

There's a reason why people shiver when they're cold: It's nature's way of generating heat from muscular contraction to warm the body. And if you

warm the body with exercise, it will have to give off heat, and it will do it through the skin warming it and making you feel better.

To give you a better appreciation of how body temperature is regulated and how this affects the sensation of being hot or cold, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature - And Fever. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I think a lot of offices where employees are asked to work at lower temperatures now would be very wise to have regular exercise breaks. This will keep their employees comfortable and probably improve their productivity.

Wall system is insulator

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — A wall systems manufacturer recommends his product for fuel saving and economy. Mounted correctly, he says, wall systems act as an insulation shield.

The company's products are made with 1/2-inch thick panels to be mounted on furring strips instead of being glued directly to a wall. The

furring strips — long pieces of wood — provide a one-inch space between the wall and the panels. Air trapped in the space helps insulate against cold in winter and heat in summer. It also buffers noise.

For added protection, the manufacturer says the space can be filled with fiberglass rolls.

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Girls head class at Hagerman school

HAGERMAN — Gaylene Warthen and Tracy McFadden have been selected as valedictorian and salutatorian of Hagerman High School.

Warthen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warthen. She has received a scholarship to attend Ricks College and plans to attend this fall and major in interior design. She has been active in hand, chorus, pep club, F.H. Jones society and was annual staff treasurer.

er. A member of the LDS church, she has been active in many church organizations.

McFadden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McFadden. She plans to enroll at Washington State University this fall and major in physical education. She has been active in the pep club, H. Club, annual staff, volleyball, basketball and rodeo club. She was also a varsity cheerleader.

Nursing homes not always best place

By LARRY WEINTRAUB
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Two leading specialists in aging say that nursing homes are not necessarily the best places for the aging elderly and that many of such people are far better off at home.

It is "unfortunate" that we have come to equate long-term care with nursing homes (and) as a result, we have delayed unduly in identifying other alternatives," said Dr. David E. Eckstein, medical director of a Hightstown, N.J., retirement center.

Speaking at the 37th annual meeting of the American Geriatrics Society here Thursday, Eckstein said some 1,800 older people are on the waiting list for the facility, "and many of them don't belong there. Obviously, home should be the alternative first considered."

controlled and, at times, nearly half the elderly in the program left it to return to the community with little or no outside assistance.

Many must return to the program after a time, he said, and home care must be considered only as a complement within the array of community benefits for those with chronic illness.

Like Eckstein, the Canadian physician said there are significant financial benefits to caring for the aged at home as well as in many facilities other than nursing homes.

The Saskatoon program, which has been in effect for some 20 years, offers a variety of services including frequent visits by doctors for concentrated medical care, and occasional stops by social workers, nurses and homemakers. Deliveries of medication, supplies and equipment and help with laundry also is available.

For the last fiscal year, said Hunt, the average daily rate per senior was \$7.80. He said the average remained low because many people on the program only need to be checked occasionally.

The New Jersey doctor listed among other alternatives to nursing homes: day care centers, sheltered care facilities that are part of larger senior communities and life care communities, which used to be called homes for the aged.

Housing for the aged that offers supportive services, said Eckstein, is "a superb alternative to long-term institutional care for the feeble and mildly disabled elderly. The quality of life can be improved and the quantity of life — in years — can be increased."

The physician estimated that at least 10 percent of the residents of the New Jersey center could get along at home with "minimal" supportive assistance.

Another speaker, Dr. T. E. Hunt, agreed that "the aged are happier at home usually, and they respond to treatment there as well as, if not better than, in institutions" although he conceded that home care "can require much family effort."

Hunt, a professor of medicine at the University of British Columbia and coordinator of the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Home Care Program, said participants often must leave the program for more intensive medical treatment in hospitals or for other reasons.

But he noted that many are able to return to home care when the immediate medical problem has been

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Today's 'other woman' supports self, may not want marriage

© Chicago Sun Times
 In fiction, the "other woman" is a witty and charming mistress, maintained by her married lover in a lavish apartment and given security in return for providing decorative companionship, relaxation, sex and availability.

In reality, the Other Woman is not a kept person but usually a self-supporting female who holds down a job, sees her lover clandestinely and lives for the day when he will divorce his wife.

With the arrival of women's independence, there is a growing number of Other Women who want to maintain a furtive affair with a married lover but don't want to marry him. Marriage is not compatible with their career and other life goals.

Social Scientist Laurel Wallum Richardson of Ohio State University identified this new kind of mistress in depth interviews with 25 single women who had a long-term intimate relationship with a married man.

The woman ranged in age from 24 to 59, from high school graduates to advanced-degree holders and from clerical workers to professionals. Some had met their lover-at-work or through friends, but most often it was an accidental meeting ("He sat down next to me on an airplane.")

Women who hoped their lover would leave his wife and marry them

usually adopted a dependent and submissive role. They allowed the lover to make all decisions, subordinated their own interests to his. They were grateful for any indication that he cared—an unexpected telephone call or a Valentine's Day card.

In contrast, those women who dominated the relationship controlled the system of rewards and punishment. Their lover was obligated to organize his work and social life around her emotional, social and occupational needs and convenience.

In the case of the dependent woman, the breakup frequently comes when the lover suddenly announces that he is leaving because his wife has issued an ultimatum.

But in the case of the dominant mistress, there is a twist. If her lover announces he is going to leave his wife to marry her, it is she who decides to withdraw. As one woman said: "He was going to tell his wife that night. I freaked. . . I panicked. I told him not to. Suddenly I saw white picket fences and the PTA. If I married him. . . If I married anyone, I would have to give up my lifestyle."

Another: "I never wanted him to leave his wife. I never asked him to

I'm not a very warm person. I never wanted to be somebody's mother. I began to see him as a weak person draining me. I had my work to do."

Sometimes the relationship is terminated with a carefully written "Dear John" letter. At other times, the breakup is inadvertently, if not cruelly, proclaimed. Said one woman: "I had just received my promotion and transfer (to another city) and I was so excited. I blurted it out on the phone. He was silent for a long time. . . and then pleaded, 'What about me? Us?' I wanted to laugh, but I was furious, too. No congrats or anything. I felt sorry for him."

The stories of breakups for mistresses who had waited patiently for their lovers were heavy with emotional suffering. In telling their stories to Richardson, some women sobbed. No matter how long ago the liaison had ended, some of the women continued to surround it with aura. One kept a four-year-old wicker corgie on her bedroom bulletin board ("It is the last thing I see before I turn off the lights").

But some were also enraged: "Here I was turning 40. Seven years of my life gone, and my little sister getting

married. I began to feel ashamed and useless and used. Damn it, used."

The story of yielding to the wife's ultimatum was elaborated to Richardson in many different ways: "He couldn't hurt his wife anymore, al-

though he still loved the other woman; his wife was sick physically (or mentally) and needed him; his wife would destroy him financially; although he would choose his mistress over his wife, he could not choose her over his

children; he would lose everything in the community, his job, his house, his children, if his wife divorced him. Sometimes lovers used moving out of the city as a reason for terminating the relationship.

AAUW to hold meet at Moscow

MOSCOW — The Idaho Division of American Association of University Women will hold its biannual convention in Moscow this weekend.

"Families and Resources: Preservation and Change" is the convention theme raised by workshops, displays and activities.

Dr. Sheldon Vincent, the University of Idaho Law School, will speak Friday on "Families and the Law: Changing Scenes."

The guest speaker at Saturday evening's banquet will be Virginia Palmer, an association travel visitor. Her topic will be "Action for Equity."

AAUW branches in Idaho are located in Twin Falls, Boise, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Kellogg, Lewiston, Loni, Valley, Moscow, Nampa, Orofino, Payette-Weiser, Pocatello, Preston, St. Maries, Salubria and Wallace.

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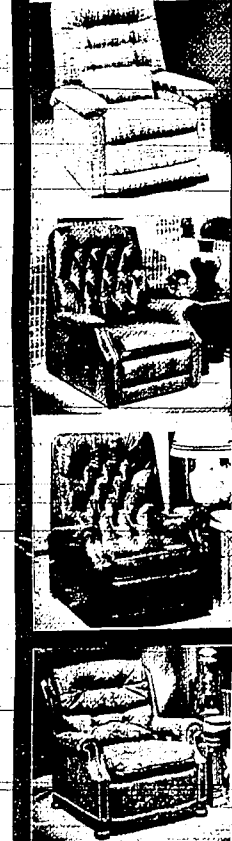
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Lil Armstrong led band

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Composer Lillian Hardin "Lil" Armstrong led her own all-woman band in the 1930s. Some people claim she taught her husband, Louis Armstrong, music theory, says Andrea Hinding.

"On one level," Ms. Hinding said, "we can feel deprived that it's only Louis Armstrong who is known to us in our collective national consciousness — that Lillian Armstrong didn't get to perform center stage."

"That's true, and it's unfortunate. But we can still be proud of her. We found thousands and thousands of women who weren't quite center stage."

Ms. Hinding made those discoveries in editing "Women's History Sources: A Guide to Archives and Manuscript Collections in the United States" (Bowker \$175).

This new, two-volume reference set, four years in the works, brings into public view for the first time thousands of women from colonial times to the present.

In an interview, Ms. Hinding said the books mostly record the achievements of women whose lives fell somewhere between fame and failure.

"One can deduce from the books that women led circumscripted lives, but one of the things that kept us going through 10,000 manuscript pages was our own sense of all these magnificent women who survived and achieved in spite of the obstacles."

Material was obtained through a nationwide survey conducted at the University of Minnesota. The books list 18,026 collections available as references for researchers.

The famous and the little known, the college presidents, and nuns who served are included and such as Abigail Adams and Muriel Humphrey, Nancy Luce and "Old Mother Featherlegs," among them.

Nancy Luce was an Edgartown, Mass., poet who lived by herself on a farm and kept chickens as pets. She wrote a book of poetry about her chickens called "Poor Little Hearts." When her favorites died, she erected gravestones for them and inscribed them with her own poems.

"Old Mother Featherlegs" operated a hangout for outlaws along the Cheyenne-Black Hill Trail in Wyoming in the 1870s. She was known as "Dangerous Dick." She got her name from the red, ruffed pantalettes she wore, which fluffed in the breeze "like a feather-legged chicken" when she rode horseback.

Typical materials include a history of 25 women educators who taught in China, papers of a Lutheran organization serving young professional and business women, the Sister Elizabeth Kenny archives at Abbott Northwestern Hospital and a Catholic college's collection of material on the psychological liberation of women.

Through the years people adopted male values, Ms. Hinding said, and tended to snicker at traditional contributions women have made through such organizations as literary societies or garden clubs — "mother's little club."

But when women are looked at through their organizational work, Ms. Hinding said, "we can see the cumulative impact."

The total number of women for whom there are entries is itself impressive: 205 journalists, 412 physicians, 352 attorneys, 340 college teachers, 338 poets, 250 housewives, 118 novelists, 1,500 authors and 134 Native Americans.

History professor Clark Chambers said even individuals with no interest in women's history will benefit from the work.

"It opens up for all scholars a universe of places to go look for materials. Scholars may have known about them locally," he said, "but here for the first time they are in a centralized source."

The reference set was funded with a \$500,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and \$100,000 from the University of Minnesota. It has been selected as an outstanding reference source of 1979 by the Outstanding Reference Sources Committee of the American Library Association.

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11th annual 1980

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GIRLS 4-14

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- 2 Little Topsy pullovers were \$13 then 5.99
- 1 Corduroy jacket size 7 was \$22 then 6.99
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- 16 Dress shirts that were 22.50 then 7.99
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- 1 Ivory pullover was 28.50 then 10.99
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- 1 Green fern bath towel that was 3.99 now 1.99
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- 1 Velour bath towel that was 4.99 now 2.99
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- 1 L/S white blouse was \$20 then 9.99 now 5.99
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- 1 Wine skirt w/belt was \$26 then 9.99
- 3 Poly print blouses were \$18 then 8.99
- 1 Poly knit puller pants were \$16, 10.99
- 4 Cardigan sweaters were \$28 then 12.99
- 1 Navy knit skirt was \$22 then 12.99
- 4 Silver & white sweaters were \$28, 11.99
- 2 Chenille sweaters were \$28 then 11.99
- 1 Plaid bow blouse was \$23 then 12.99 now 7.99
- 1 L/S blue blouse was \$20 then 12.99
- 1 Cream evening sweater was \$32, 13.99
- 1 L/S red sweater was \$28 then 15.99 now 9.99
- 2 Gabardine pants were \$24 then 16.99
- 1 Aqua velour top was \$31 then 17.99 just 11.99
- 1 Poly knit puller pants was \$29 then 25.99

INFANT/TODDLER

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- 1 Girls t-shirt that was 3.50 now yours for 1.99
- 1 Health-tex top, 2T was \$9 then 3.99 now 1.99
- 1 White blouse size 2T was \$8 then 3.99 just 1.99
- 1 Pink pullover top, 2T was 9.50 then 4.99
- 1 Infant jumper, mod, was 11.99 then 4.99
- 1 Bone blouse size 4T was \$12 then 5.99 now 3.99
- 2 Pr. cotton pants that were \$11 then 6.99
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- 3 Blue overalls size 60 mo, were \$9 then 5.99
- 9 Mamba jeans size 18-24 mo, were 6.50 now 3.99
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- 1 Full flt mattress pad was \$18 then 11.99
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- 1 Blue blanket, twin, was \$30 then 19.99
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- 11 Ass'd terry tops were \$16 then 9.99
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- 1 Knit sweater that was \$19 then 11.99
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- 14 Print blouses were \$18 then 2.99 now 7.99
- 5 Lace collar blouses were \$24 then 15.99
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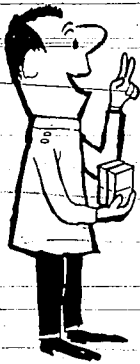
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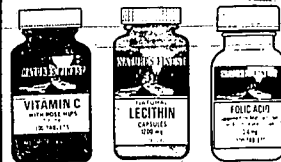
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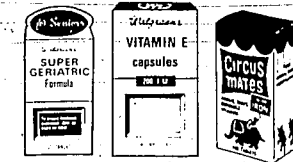
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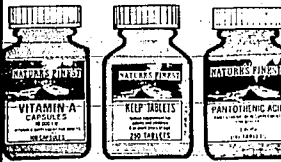
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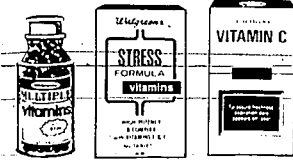
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