

Turnabout

Gunmen grab hostages at Iranian embassy in London, demanding release of prisoners

LONDON (UPI) — Three heavily armed Arabis seized the Iranian embassy in London Wednesday, threatening to kill 21 hostages and blow up the building.

They demanded Iran free 91 Arab political prisoners or they would carry out their threat.

They also demanded a plane to flee the country and said Britain and Iraq had until noon today (5 a.m. EDT) to meet their conditions or see the hostages, including Iranian diplomats and two BBC correspondents, killed.

The gunmen, claiming to belong to the "Group of the Martyr," also asked that a doctor be sent to treat a man shot during the 12-hour takeover.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, on a tour of the Persian Gulf, said in Abu Dhabi that Iran "will not submit" to terrorist demands when its embassy was seized in a violation of international law.

Iran's cultural consul, Mehdi Sazegara, who was out of his office when the gunmen burst in, warned Britain that Iran held it responsible for the hostages' safety.

"I must make it clear that the safety of everyone within the embassy government. We are responsible for the English embassy in Iran so it is quite obvious you must take full responsibility for our staff," he said.

In Tehran, the Iranian Foreign Ministry said the terrorists could not be the Iranian Ayatols they claimed to be. It blamed the embassy takeover on Iraq.

Brandishing automatic weapons and handguns, the gunmen stormed the embassy overlooking Hyde Park on London's fashionable embassy row, dragging an unarmed British policeman standing outside along with them.

Also trapped inside were two British BBC reporters, one of whom was identified as news producer Chris Cramer. The other hostages were all believed to be Iranians, most of them diplomats.

More than 150 police wearing bullet proof vests quickly surrounded the embassy and police snipers took positions on nearby roofs. As evening approached, spotlights were trained on the mansion, casting the sealed-off area in cold white light.

In telephone calls to the BBC, the gunmen demanded an airplane to fly

them and their families to an undisclosed location and that Iran free all ethnic Arabis imprisoned in the oil-rich Khuzestan province neighboring Iraq, which the gunman called Arabistan.

In a text sent by Cramer to the BBC, they also said they were seeking autonomy for troubled Khuzestan, scene of frequent fighting between rebels and the forces of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime.

"We are a group who are fighting for their legitimate rights, fighting for autonomy for our region," one of the gunmen said. "We are not against Ayatollah Khomeini. We are against any leader who doesn't give us our legitimate rights."

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The Times-News

75th year, No. 122 Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, May 1, 1980 15¢

Crime

8% increase largest since '75 recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime last year soared 8 percent above the 1978 level — the largest increase since the recession of 1974 and 1975, preliminary FBI figures showed Wednesday.

Violent crime shot up 11 percent, with rapes and robberies up 12 percent, and murder and aggravated assault each rising 9 percent.

The number of murders jumped sharply in big cities — by 14 percent in those with more than 1 million people and by 17 percent in those with populations between 500,000 and 1 million.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, in a brief interview, labeled the crime increase "a matter of serious concern."

Asked if the apparent crime wave may have been triggered by soaring inflation and a new economic downturn, Civiletti said:

"There are studies that indicate that when there is economic tightening or serious unemployment, it produces a need for money and crimes related to money. But there is no direct correlation."

Based on preliminary data from Uniform Crime Index reports gathered by more than 12,000 police agencies across the country, the 1979 increase will be the worst since crime rose by 10 percent in 1975 and by 18 percent in 1974.

The new law enforcement problem comes just two years after Griffin Bell, then attorney general, said a 2 percent drop in crime during the first half of 1978 was "evidence that progress is being made in the fight against crime."

Advised of the negative picture, Professor James Vorenberg, head of

Continued on page A2

Dispute arises in Iran over return of bodies

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — In a defiant challenge to Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, a powerful Islamic leader said Wednesday the corpses of eight American commandos, who died in the attempt to free the American hostages would stay in Iran until Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini decides what to do with them.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the ruling Revolutionary Council and arch-rival of Bani-Sadr, said the council would offer its recommendations about the bodies' transfer to Khomeini, who would have final say. He gave no timetable on when the bodies might leave Tehran.

But a Swiss Embassy diplomat contacted by telephone Wednesday evening said he still hoped the bodies would be readied for shipment to an European country within the next few days.

Papal Envoy Msgr. Annibale Bugnini blessed the charred remains of the U.S. servicemen, killed six days ago in a botched attempt to rescue 53 American hostages in Iran, in a room outside the refrigerated morgue where they have been stored.

The muncio was accompanied by Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucini, who visited the central Iranian site of the aborted raid and brought back a charred human foot and a bone, presumably belonging to one of the eight dead raiders.

In a scene that recalled a ghoulish news conference display Sunday, Moussavi Garmaroudi, Bani-Sadr's press adviser, dug into a box and produced the remains that Capucini brought from the site.

Picking them up on a table before stunned reporters, Garmaroudi said: "This is the crime of America."

The earlier display of the bodies at the U.S. Embassy was angrily condemned by President Carter as overstepping all boundaries of human decency. He said it showed "the kind of people you turn into when we've been dealing in this crisis."

The Muslim militants indicated the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was now empty, with the hostages scattered to several Iranian holy cities, including Qom and Tabriz.

Before sprinkling the bodies with holy water, Bugnini and Capucini met with Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang and Red-Cross delegate Harald Schmid de Grunneck to discuss how to get the cotton-and-polythene wrapped corpses back to the United States.

Bani-Sadr wants Capucini, a controversial prelate once jailed for running guns for the Palestinians, to remove the bodies to neutral territory. But Beheshti, the head of the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, has defied the president's wishes and said Khomeini would decide on the plan.



Twin Falls Lawyer James May was among several area lawyers who defended their profession during Law Day activities.

Law Day: Area lawyers go to the schools to improve their image, stressing the ethics of their profession

By STEPHANIE SCHORQW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Benjamin Franklin once said, "A countryman between two lawyers is like a fish between two cats."

Attitudes toward lawyers haven't changed much since.

A survey on "Who Do You Trust?" a few years ago put lawyers near the bottom of the barrel, next to politicians and used car salesmen, recalls Twin Falls attorney Curtis Eaton.

Lawyers are becoming more and more concerned that they are perceived as shysters by the public, according to Twin Falls lawyers contacted by the Times-News.

So Law Day, held every May 1, has become a time for lawyers to speak up in their own defense.

Distrust of lawyers is caused by misconceptions, the nature of American law, increasing reliance on the courts and the fact there are

unethical lawyers just as there are unethical persons in other professions, lawyers say.

"Every lawyer would feel distrust is some times justified," said Daniel Slavitt, Twin Falls attorney.

"The profession does not train lawyers not to have ethics; but it does not prevent people like that from going into law," said attorney Susan Porter Roy.

Paul Smith, lawyer and former judge, notes lawyers are held to high standards: "We have the public trust; we're licensed. Whenever someone abuses that trust, there's far greater implications than a welder not welding some thing right or a box not being delivered. If a breach of the public trust. Some people use my profession to breach the public trust."

While the lawyers contacted feel the majority of lawyers are ethical, unscrupulous ones have made headlines.

"There's been an impact from Watergate,"

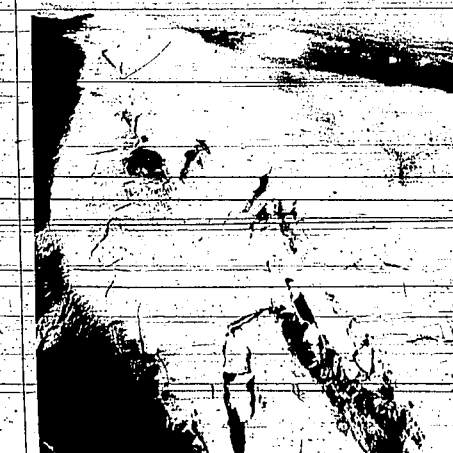
Eaton said. "What Three Mile Island did to the nuclear industry, Watergate did to lawyers."

The image of all the President's men, many of whom were lawyers, making light with the law has not benefited the legal profession, noted James May, attorney and president-elect of the Idaho Bar Association.

Yet "there never has been an occasion when lawyers haven't been unpopular," May said. In the 17th century, a Shakespearean character gleefully announced: "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

But Idaho citizens are increasingly turning to the courts to solve problems. According to the Idaho Bar Association, licensed Idaho attorneys have increased from 700 in 1970 to 1,512 in 1979. About 31,000 new cases were litigated in 1979, a 4.5 percent increase over 1978.

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Mt. St. Helens has expanded over 300 feet in some sections, creating large cracks in the volcano's slopes.

Volcano

Evacuation ordered as Mt. St. Helens expands; threatening mud, rock slides

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray Wednesday ordered the immediate evacuation of the area around Mount St. Helens closed to the public because of warnings from scientists that a bulge on the volcano's side could cause massive avalanches.

Aerial photographic measurements disclosed that the "uplift" on the north side of the mountain has risen by as much as 320 feet over an area extending about one mile from the lip of the volcano's crater. The uplift is more than a half mile wide, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

In addition, "hull" meters located on the north and south sides of the 9,877-foot volcano show a gradual but consistent swelling on the base of the cone, the USGS said.

State officials were fearful that tons of rock and ice on the peak's north face may collapse without warning and roar down the mountain at hurricane speeds to Spirit Falls — at the 4,000-foot level, sweeping away everything before

it. "In the opinion of scientific experts, the Mount St. Helens volcanic activity has increased the potential for avalanches, mudflows and floods that would cause injury and destruction to life, health and property," said the state emergency order, issued in Olympia, the state capital.

"Allowing the public to enter specific hazardous areas surrounding Mount St. Helens would unnecessarily imperil lives and property."

A state spokesman said the order was aimed primarily at keeping out the 3,000 to 5,000 people who use the area for recreation purposes.

"The hardest thing is to convince people of the danger," said Rick Lavitt, spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Services. "The mountain looks so serene, so people can't fathom 4,000 vertical feet of earth, rock and ice plunging into the Spirit Lake recreation area) in less than two minutes."

Arab group pressures Church over Mideast

BOISE (UPI) — An Arab-backed group wanting to stop U.S. military aid to Egypt and Israel reached out to Idaho Wednesday, drawing a bead on Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church.

The New York-based Arab People to American People group placed an advertisement in the Idaho Statesman telling Church's Idaho constituency his stance on arms shipments to Israel and the Middle East must be changed.

"M.T. Mehdi, speaking by telephone from New York, said his group was not interested in Idaho politics and did not necessarily want Church to lose his Senate seat in the election this year.

But Mehdi, who called himself act-

ing secretary general of the organization, said Church talks about peace while voting for shipments of military hardware to Israel. Therefore, the Church should be "convinced" by Idahoans to vote against future arms sales to Israel and Arab states in the Middle East.

"I think it's more than a coincidence that the spokesman for a group that supports the Palestine Liberation Organization — hard-line Arabs — shows up with full page ads in Idaho challenging Frank Church and his support of Egypt and Israel in an election year," said Cleve Corlett, the Idaho Democrat's press secretary.

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Good morning!

Business	A10-11	Opinion	A4
Classified	C6-12	People	A6
Comics	D6	Sports	D1-7
Elders	B1	Valley life	B2-8
Magic Valley	C1	Weather	A2
Obituaries	C2	West	C3,5

Testimony tells how mob gets control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kansas City is the center of a thriving organized crime family that destroyed a fashionable entertainment district and tried to takeover Las Vegas casinos, federal authorities testified Tuesday.

Witnesses William Ouseley, a former Senate investigations subcommittee member, testified Tuesday.

Ouseley testified that he saw the files of nine months worth of wiretaps and bugged phone calls in Kansas City.

In one conversation, Kansas City mafioso Carl DeLuca recounted how he had gone to the gambling capital and told Allen Glick, a San Diego financier and Las Vegas hotel man with reported underworld ties, to step aside.

Ouseley testified that he saw the files of nine months worth of wiretaps and bugged phone calls in Kansas City.

Union pension and welfare funds, chemical heist—Mitzl—Stauffer Briggs, and Jay Brown, a Las Vegas lawyer.

Ouseley testified that he saw the files of nine months worth of wiretaps and bugged phone calls in Kansas City.

Earlier, Kansas City Police Chief Norman Cron detailed — using slides — 43 grand executions, how the Clevela gang used extortion, bombings and murder to turn the fashionable River Quay entertainment district from a thriving family to a pornographic combat zone.

Ouseley testified that he saw the files of nine months worth of wiretaps and bugged phone calls in Kansas City.

Increase in reported rapes worries officials

Continued from page A1

The Center for Criminal Justice at Harvard University, was hesitant to put all the blame on the economic slump.

Ouseley testified that he saw the files of nine months worth of wiretaps and bugged phone calls in Kansas City.

jump shows no sign this crime is abating, but officials have not been able to determine whether the increases represent more rapes or better reporting.

Ouseley testified that he saw the files of nine months worth of wiretaps and bugged phone calls in Kansas City.

Two bodies found in gangland power struggle

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two northern New Jersey mob figures may have been executed — a message from a group of "young turks" that they're "not fooling around" in enforcement officials said Wednesday.

On April 18, the bodies were found scattered about the Bronx on Fifth Street.

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Church tops Arab list

Continued from page A1

Corlett cited eastern newspaper stories that in recent years detailed Mehdi's "hard-line Arab" activities against Israel and, lately, Egypt.

Ouseley testified that he saw the files of nine months worth of wiretaps and bugged phone calls in Kansas City.

Thursday briefing

Vietnam memorial planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to authorize construction of a memorial in the nation's capital to Vietnam war veterans.

Vance assistant will resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Department officials predicted Wednesday that Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher will resign soon after Edmund Muskie is confirmed as the new secretary.

No lawyers means loss of freedom

Continued from page A1

"Distraught for lawyers may come from the American court's procedures, lawyers say. Cases are argued in two- or three-day sprints, leaving no time for the lawyer to be heard."

London will resist gunmen

Continued from page A1

In Tehran, a foreign ministry spokesman said the gunmen were not Iranians because the term "Arabistan" was used by Iraq as a provocation.

Family sees cops kill hostage

NORWALK, Calif. (UPI) — With his mother and sister watching helplessly, a 16-year-old boy was killed by police during the exchange of gunfire with Richard Avales, 23.

Chemical fire prompts suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Staten Island steam fitter, his wife and two children filed a \$50 million federal suit against the Elizabeth, N.J., chemical storage facility that exploded April 21.

Puerto Rican leader dies

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Luis Munoz Marin, architect of Puerto Rico's commonwealth status and father of an economic revolution that converted a backward Caribbean sugar colony into one of the most industrial societies in the world, died Wednesday at the age of 82 from massive heart failure.

Costa Rica ends Cuban relief

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The Costa Rican government Wednesday canceled its plans to accept thousands of Cuban refugees wishing to leave the Caribbean island, government sources said.

Allies will snub May Day

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and several Western allies will not send their ambassadors to the Soviet Union's annual May Day celebrations in protest against the invasion of Afghanistan, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Today's weather

Fair and warmer weather predicted

Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, and Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair and warmer today and Friday. Lows from 30 to 45 tonight, and highs in the mid 60s today and near 70 Friday.

National

Albuquerque	72	45
Atlanta	72	47
Boston	68	45
Chicago	66	40
Cleveland	61	37
Dallas	61	37
Denver	57	47
Phoenix	63	37
Portland	63	37
San Francisco	63	37
Seattle	63	37
Washington	63	37

Idaho

Boise	66	52
Blackfoot	66	52
Burley	66	52
Coeur d'Alene	66	52
Donnerstag	66	52
Elgin	66	52
Hamlet	66	52
Jerome	66	52
Lowell	66	52
Malheur	66	52
Shoshone	66	52
Twin Falls	66	52

Twin Falls

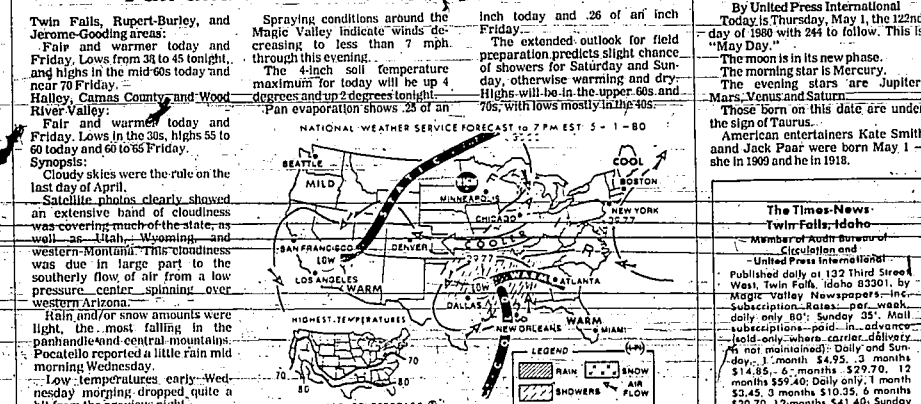
Max	66
Min	37
Pcp	0.0
Wind	10-21
Humid	40-50
Visib	10-21
Clouds	10-21
Pressure	1010-1015

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, the 122nd day of 1980 with 244 to follow. This is "May Day."
The moon is in its new phase.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Today's weather

Fair and warmer weather predicted



National

Albuquerque	72	45
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Elgin	66	52
Hamlet	66	52
Jerome	66	52
Lowell	66	52
Malheur	66	52
Shoshone	66	52
Twin Falls	66	52

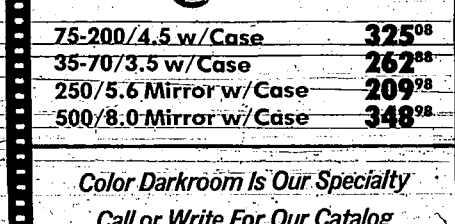
Twin Falls

Max	66
Min	37
Pcp	0.0
Wind	10-21
Humid	40-50
Visib	10-21
Clouds	10-21
Pressure	1010-1015

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250/5.6 Mirror w/Case	209 ⁹⁸
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Muskie's job replacement list grows

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The office of Gov. Joseph E. Brennan says hundreds of phone calls and letters are pouring in with suggestions for filling Edmund S. Muskie's Senate seat.

"It's unbelievable. As soon as the word leaked out, the phone lines lit up," said appointment assistant Constance Farnham. "I probably had the busiest day we've ever had."

"Even my father made a recommendation to me," said another Brennan aide.

Muskie will resign the seat he has held for 20 years as soon as he is confirmed as secretary of state.

Brennan has said he will not make an appointment until Muskie is confirmed.

Pyramid schemes are new fad

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The get-rich-quick appeal of California's great pyramid craze is spreading to the high school kids.

A 15-year-old Los Gatos student invested \$2,000 to enter two pyramid schemes of \$1,000 each. He hopes to rake in \$22,000 in a matter of days.

Junior versions of pyramid schemes, flourishing in several local high schools, require \$10 antes and promise \$100 payoffs.

The Los Gatos boy financed his participation by withdrawing \$1,000 from a college savings account and by borrowing another \$1,000 from his father, a college professor.

"I'm not scared," he said. "I've already gotten my original \$2,000 back and I know I'm going to get my payoff. This money is going to shape the rest of my life."

Pyramids are variations of chain letter schemes. Typically, an investor pays \$500 to his recruiter and \$500 to the person at the pyramid's top. He gets back his money by recruiting two more persons — and then tries to cash out when he himself rises to the pyramid top.

A 14-year-old, who put up \$500 from summer savings plus \$500 from his parents, said he attended a meeting with 12 other high school kids who were each investing \$1,000.

He said he didn't care if he gets caught by police because he is a minor and "they wouldn't do anything to me." His hopes to use his earnings "to buy a Porsche and reinvest in the scheme."

A parent whose 16-year-old daughter put up \$500 to enter a pyramid with a friend says "it looks now like she might lose it because the number of investors is dwindling."

Lakeview, a 17-year-old, said "I think this will be a hard lesson for her to take. It's most of her savings."

A mother said parents are joking about the ingenuity of their kids. She said, "The parents' attitude is, 'Isn't that cute?'"

In recent weeks, pyramid sales meetings, some attracting as many as 1,000 adults, have occurred throughout California. The phenomenon has inspired raids by police or private homes in a half-dozen cities.

Chain letter variations are illegal under state law. Police warn that lots of people will lose their money when the number of willing investors runs out.

Illinois committee gives OK to ERA bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The proposed Equal Rights Amendment was passed by the Illinois House Judiciary Committee Wednesday without a vote to spare and sent to the House floor for another in an eight-year series of roll calls.

ERA supporters, who have promised an historic battle to win ratification in Illinois this year, packed the hearing. So did opponents, led by Phyllis Schlafly. The groups shouted and chanted at each other and sporadic pushing matched developed in the crowded, stuffy hearing room.

The proposed amendment already has been ratified by 35 states. Three more are needed by the June 1982 deadline. Illinois is the only major industrial state which has not ratified largely because of findings by House and Senate leaders that a three-fifths majority is needed for ratification.

Soviets say raid was to kidnap Khomeini

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that the real purpose of the U.S. rescue mission in Iran was to capture Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and kill Iranians around the American Embassy in Tehran.

The official Tass news agency also said in a commentary that the 50 U.S. hostages would be freed if only the United States declared "it would not interfere in Iranian internal affairs."

The Tass article, commenting on President Carter's news conference Tuesday, came out squarely behind Iran and called Carter's defense of the mission "monstrous."

The commentary appeared to be a Soviet attempt to separate the U.S.-Iranian conflict from the issue of the American hostages, which Tass said "is a special one."

Tass noted that the U.S. rescue squad briefly detained 44 Iranians to protect the secrecy of the mission. "Carter says that the 44 Iranians had been released without harm, but the provocative intrusion had the aim of capturing and destroying not only Iranians who were in the area of the Ayatollah Khomeini," the Tass article asserted.

It made no mention of the stated aim of the mission — to free the hostages held by Iranian militants for 170 days — and offered no proof for its assertion that the real purpose was to kidnap Khomeini.

Of Carter's explanation of the aborted mission, Tass said: "He went so far as to make the monstrous claim that this provocative act of sabotage was directed at easing the economic and political situation of the Iranian people, which according to President Carter, is threatened with even greater deprivation."

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Rhodes criticizes plan of hostage rescue raid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader John Rhodes criticized the Iranian hostage rescue attempt Wednesday, calling it a "poorly planned" operation without enough backup.

The Arizona Republican said he has been "surprised and shocked" as the details come forth that this mission was so poorly planned from an ordinary military logistical standpoint.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Rhodes said, "Any graduate of the Command and General Staff School will tell you that (when) operating — helicopters — at extreme range, you don't do it with a redundancy of only two. If you need six, you don't take eight; you take 12."

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Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

No reverence, not even for dead

We now know why Iran is what it is today. The country has become the world's insane asylum.

For the second time, Iranian leaders have desecrated the remains of eight U.S. servicemen killed in last week's ill-fated rescue attempt. President Carter has referred to Iranian officials as ghoul. The language we would carry in the same breath as their names can't be published.

Iran knows no bounds of human decency. But then what should one expect of madmen, lunatics and fanatics? They continue to shock the civilized world time and time again; each

time reaching deeper into the pits of human agony.

Although many American allies were angered by President Carter's decision to try a rescue operation, the callous disregard for those killed may harden the attitude that Iran must pay and pay dearly. Those Iranians responsible deserve no sanctuary; they should be no place they can run and hide once their country self-destructs.

And self-destruct it will. The Western world has the power and the means to bring Iran to its knees and to rid the world of a sickening aberration. It can be done without force and quickly if the resolve is put to work.

Carter, Brown are hanging tough

The Carter administration is under a great deal of pressure, but it shows no sign of cracking, at least outwardly.

Carter himself did a determined job during Tuesday's press conference. Many hard questions were asked — as he knew there would be as nearly the entire session was devoted to the aborted rescue attempt in Iran and its ramifications.

That Carter went before newsmen to take the heat is admirable. But he really had no choice: Sooner or later the raid will have an impact on his political fortunes and he cannot continue to employ his "Rose Garden" posture.

From the first moment the news of the raid

was flashed around the world, Carter said the responsibility for the mission "is mine and mine alone." He looked for no scapegoats, even though the blame could easily have been shifted to the military.

Likewise, Defense Secretary Harold Brown was exceptional when he fielded reporters' questions last Friday at a press conference. He was well prepared and resisted attempts to divulge military strategy, in so doing he protected those who may have had some role in planning and aiding the mission.

We may never know all the details of the raid, even if it had succeeded. That's as it should be; American intelligence and strength abroad have been compromised enough.

James Kilpatrick

Great bicycle report

WASHINGTON — While it is unlikely that the event has escaped your attention, Thursday, May 1, is National Bicycling Day.

It's a day that marks a Presidential Proclamation to that effect, accompanied by a report from the Department of Transportation, and one of the best examples of the marvels of bureaucracy at work.

First to the Proclamation: "Bicycling is finally breaking away in this country," asserts President Carter, making rakers and riders out of "hundred-million-Americans." Whether they are huffing up mountain roads on vacation or commuting a few miles to work every day, bicycle riders are using their energy to save our energy, while their pumping legs mean pumping hearts and better health.

Our Leader goes on to say that bicycle riding is bound to become more popular in the energy-conscious, health-conscious future. He declares May 1 to be National Bicycling Day, and he calls upon the people to observe the occasion with appropriate ceremonies and events.

From the Department of Transportation comes a 42-page report, prepared in response to Section 882 of the National Energy Conservation Policy Act of 1978. This is a provision, it must be confessed, that largely escaped notice when the act was adopted. Congress ordered this study; the department contracted

with the Mountain Bicyclists' Association of Denver to prepare it, and by damn; somebody had better read it. It has revealed:

It appears that in 1975, an estimated 470,000 persons commuted to and from work by bicycle. This was only 0.6 percent of all commuters. They pedaled an average of 1.4 miles each way. No recent data can be cited. With proper motivation and adequate incentives, it is estimated that 3.8 million persons might today be bicycling to work. That goal may be unattainable, but a targeted figure of 1 million to 2.5 million riders by 1985 is feasible.

Why are so few Americans riding bicycles to work? The consultants say the obstacles are two in number: (1) personal, and (2) institutional. As to obstacle 1, many potential riders are scared to death of traffic; they sense hostility of motorists. They don't like the pollution of automobile exhausts, and they're afraid their bikes will be stolen. The "institutional" obstacles range from potholes in the streets to "image" at the office.

Now, the thought will not go away, that perhaps these truths were self-evident; the taxpayers really did not need a \$62-million survey to expound them. But bureaucracy, no less than bicycling, must be served. Therefore, we learn that a Comprehensive Bicycle Transportation Program (CBTP) is to be launched.

Can you imagine what the CBTP will involve? The program, of course,

Steve Forrester

Little progress made to designate Oregon wilderness

WASHINGTON — Now that an immense Idaho wilderness designation has passed both houses of Congress, Oregonians might want to agree that the conservation proposals which Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., drew up and were passed by the Senate some five months ago.

The answer is that Oregon wilderness legislation is very unlikely to be introduced in the House and passed by Congress because of controversy which surrounds so-called release language and because the state's House delegation cannot come to an agreement on what an acceptable package would include.

Because there is an election year, the number of legislative days remaining in the 96th Congress are dwindling and other regional legislation such as the Northwest Energy Bill will take priority in the agendas of the region's senators and congressmen. That makes Oregon wilderness legislation a dimmer possibility with each day.

Staff aides of Oregon's four congressmen have been meeting on the wilderness issue for some time, but have failed to show for their efforts a bill which would be introduced in the House and passed by Congress, says one of the congressional aides. "We've mostly been sitting around the table and stating the obvious. We're trying to work out a position which all four members can get around. But if we can't agree on a bill by the end of this month, it's not going to happen this year."

Some differences remain to be worked out between the House and Senate versions of Idaho's River of No Return Wilderness. That House-Senate conference committee, which begins its deliberations this week, promises to be

especially bitter and drawn out, because it will pit Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, against the man who wants his job. Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Also at the conference will be Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who has differences with Church over the wilderness area and is doing what he can to add Symms' efforts to defeat Church.

For the Northwest and the country, the River of No Return Wilderness, a 2.2-million-acre wilderness area, also contains significant potential for re-creation. Access to those deposits is the major source of differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill.

But the relatively swift passage of the Idaho bill in the face of opposition by Idaho's congressmen will cause Oregonians to wonder why the much smaller Oregon wilderness package is stalled.

"The Idaho wilderness bill passed because it contains no release language and because there was a good compromise on timber volume, allowing the timber base to remain up for companies that rely on cutting in certain areas, particularly in the Nez-Perce National Forest," says a staff aide of the House Interior Committee. "Plus, the River of No Return Wilderness is the largest roadless area in the United States and has been a withdrawal area since 1935."

Release language is designed to free for timber harvest and other uses areas not designated as wilderness. It also prohibits further wilderness studies on certain forests by the forest service.



Letters

Figures right?

Editor, Times-News:
When Senator Church recently visited New Meadows, he made the statement that the boundaries drawn for the Central Idaho Wilderness did not hurt the timber base; in fact, he said he helped by adding another 2.7 MMBF of timber.

What he failed to mention was the boundaries drawn would take from the Idaho timber base four MMBF annually from Magruder Corridor, two MMBF annually from Blue Joint Mountain, 1.8 MMBF from West Panhandle Creek.

What he has conveniently forgotten is these lands were opened to normal multiple-use management before the RARE II studies and were part of our timberland base.

Also some of the areas included in his boundaries are presidentially recommended non-wilderness lands.

During this meeting, he also championed the wood products industry. When you take into account what is foregone in his compromises, the volumes that will be gone if this bill passes not to mention what might be included in all the minor wildernesses he might have in mind — it makes you wonder.

With this kind of help and friendship in decreasing our commercial forest base, causing a decrease in our timber sale volumes — the wood products industry doesn't need any enemies.

JEANNIE MALVICH
New Meadows

A fiesty foe

Editor, Times-News:
Years ago I felt deeply frustrated, frustrated what it was that made me feel so contented. I wrote a resume of timber sale volumes — the wood products industry doesn't need any enemies.

JEANNIE MALVICH
New Meadows

Editor, Times-News:
I related all the different instances of how an ornery critter such as this would respond to any action I might take.

For instance, if I were attempting to saddle him, had carefully applied the blanket, smooched out all forms of wrinkles so as to insure his comfort and as I reached for the saddle he would shake off the blanket. After several attempts at this feat I would finally move quickly enough or keep my eyes on him, as well as one hand, as I reached for the saddle.

Upon placing the saddle in its proper position behind his withers and reaching under his belly for the cinch he would recognize his chance and kick me in the shoulder. I hope I would hang onto the cinch but by thinking how painful my shoulder was, I would not notice the donkey proceeding to bite me in the rear extremities. The repetition of this routine might happen several times until finally, gross imagination would come to my rescue and I would surmount this obstacle.

But at times since the donkey, having been strategizing how to outmaneuver my next approach at controlling him, would be ready for his next move. He would have a wicked little eye exposing to the world his great joy at outwitting me.

The previous elaboration was meant to explain how you feel after trying to deal with Idaho Power Co. in regard to the proposed plan to build a wild-rice plant in Idaho. Think about it.

MYRELE LEACH
Concerned Citizens of Bliss

Who's effective?

Editor, Times-News:
I read with interest the letter describing the so-called effectiveness of Steve Symms, or in his case the lack of it.

The people who have led the campaign for Symms would have us believe that Senator Church's seniority is something we don't want and should fear it.

It becomes more clear every day that the people of our state aren't falling for it.

Idaho has only four votes out of 88 in Congress. This should make it obvious that we do not need the seniority and respect of Frank Church. We need the ability of Senator Church to work with his colleagues and motivate them toward Idaho goals.

For almost 25 years Frank Church has been working for us effectively. In the past years Symms has been in Congress and has introduced 136 bills and wasn't effective enough to get even one enacted.

Effective is not the word to use in describing Steve Symms. He hasn't done well with the job he has. Let's not trust him with such an important job as U.S. Senator.

MIKE RICHARDS
Gooding

False prophets

Editor, Times-News:
The only thing Biblical about Mr. Richard Butler, and his Aryan Nations organization is, God's Word warns us — "Beware of those teaching false doctrine, which produces arguments, and doesn't serve God's plan" 1 Tim. 1:3-7.

Mr. Butler must have missed the scripture saying "Love one another, as I have loved you; but not love one another, then everyone will know you are my disciples."

Mr. Butler contradicts the Love of God. Love does not appoint a person over another because of color or race.

By the way, Jesus says, "Many will come using my name."

VEDA GIER

Other ribbons

Editor, Times-News:
Please allow me to make a suggestion with regard to a recent promotional program initiated by the Twin Falls Jaycees.

It is a noble project which includes laying yellow ribbons onto trees throughout the area, signifying the plight of the Iranian hostages. I would like to make my own addition to that concept, an idea that could also be conveyed by the yellow ribbons.

The ribbon-tying program should also be an acknowledgment of a U.S. senator for his contribution toward the collapse of our foreign policy. The ribbons should hang "in mute testimony" for his past record of policies of assessment and retreat; his voting record of compromise and capitulation and his political philosophy of concession to communism — the sum total of which has thrust us irrevocably into the Iranian dilemma!

Those ribbons should not only serve as a reminder of our proscribed hostages, but the color particularly should stand as a fitting tribute to our senior senator from Idaho, Frank Church, who has done his utmost to make it all possible.

The only constructive suggestion I can make is that it would be more commendable if the money involved were put into the Steve Symms Campaign Fund.

JACK LITTLEMAN
Hagerman



Steve Forrester

Carter, Brown oppose defense hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress in letters this week they are against a proposed \$5.1 billion increase in the 1981 defense budget.

The House began action on 10 amendments to the Budget Committee's \$11.8 billion spending plan with letters from both Carter and Brown opposing the increase in an amendment to increase military spending and cut domestic programs further.

The Brown and Carter letters were released by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who said, "If the secretary of defense says we can't use

the money, I don't know why we'd be voting for it."

In a two-paragraph response to a request from O'Neill for his opinion, Brown said he opposes the amendment by Reps. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., and Phil Gramm, D-Texas, to put \$5.1 billion into defense spending by reducing social programs.

He said: "It is my belief that the president's budget — which I strongly support — strikes a reasonable balance among urgent defense needs, a balanced budget to help fight inflation, and the proper claims for domestic programs. I, therefore, oppose the Holt amendment."

Carter, in an earlier letter also just released by O'Neill, said "he is extremely concerned" about the Holt amendment.

"The adoption of such an amendment would repudiate the careful consideration of the House Budget Committee," he said. "It would reduce social and other non-defense functions to an unacceptably low level while providing more for defense spending than is needed — or advisable."

Representatives first approved an amendment by committee chairman Robert Giacomini, D-Conn., to raise 1980 spending by \$4.6 billion in order to

cover increases in program costs caused by inflation.

They voted 234-173 to accept the amendment after two hours of debate in which Republicans charged the proposal called for unnecessary increases rather than adjustments for inflation.

"How can we balance the budget on a year that hasn't begun when we keep on spending this year?" asked Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the Budget Committee.

The Giacomini amendment to the 1980 budget increased the spending ceiling from the \$47 billion level approved last year to \$57.1 billion.

The budget debate was overshadowed by the fact Giacomini's Senate counterpart, Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, had been chosen to replace Cyrus Vance as secretary of state.

Revenue sharing bill killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday rejected a proposal to restore \$1.7 billion in state revenue sharing to the fiscal 1981 federal budget, leaving little chance the measure will be revived.

The House Budget Committee had voted to eliminate federal revenue sharing money to state governments. In next year's budget, by a 251-199 vote, the panel backed the repeal and rejected a plan offered by Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., to restore the funds.

The Conable amendment was the second unsuccessful effort in two days to maintain state revenue sharing funds. Wednesday's vote was considered the last real chance supporters of revenue sharing had to restore the

money to the budget.

Under Conable's plan, \$1.7 billion would have been cut from categorical grants instead of from revenue sharing. Categorical grants are federal funds targeted for specific programs, while revenue sharing may be used as states choose.

Conable said his amendment would have taken only 5 percent from the \$3.7-billion in categorical grants that states get. It would not have affected such funds sent to individuals or local governments.

"It is my opinion that instead of whacking off all revenue sharing, it is far better to pare off 5 percent from categorical grants so states can establish their own priorities as to where the cuts should be made," said

Conable, a Budget Committee member.

But Rep. Robert Giacomini, D-Conn., the Budget Committee chairman, argued that the federal government is being asked to share money it does not have to spare for programs the states can fund themselves.

The Senate Budget Committee, which is expected to take the \$1.7 billion spending plan to the floor Thursday, also has eliminated revenue sharing and attempts to revive it are not expected to get far.

The Senate proposal calls for almost \$8 billion more in defense spending than the House plan, so differences probably will have to be worked out in a conference committee.

Lance found not guilty

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — A federal court jury Wednesday cleared former federal budget director Bert Lance of nine charges of bank fraud but deadlocked on three other charges after eight days of deliberation.

U.S. Dist. Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. declared a mistrial on the three undecided charges against Lance and dismissed the jury with his thanks. Lance argued that he had been exonerated, but government lawyers said they might seek another trial of Lance on the remaining criminal counts.

"This has been a tremendous waste of the taxpayers' money," Lance, 49, told reporters afterwards. "Not only in dollars and cents but in the time and man-hours of the FBI and other government agencies."

The jury's action climaxed three years of inquiries into Lance's private banking affairs by the FBI, the Controller of the Currency, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Lance, a long-time friend and confidant of President Carter, resigned his Cabinet-level post as director of the Office of Management and Budget under congressional and public pressure in September 1977.

The jury of six men and six women also cleared three associates of Lance — Richard T. Carr, H. Jackson Mullins and Thomas M. Mitchell — on a total of 10 bank fraud charges. But the jury left three other charges against Carr undecided and one charge unresolved against Mullins.

All four were charged with conspiracy, bank fraud and misuse of bank funds in connection with \$20 million in loans to themselves, their friends and families.

Mitchell, 45, the only defendant who was completely cleared, said afterwards: "It's a shame the government spent the amount of money they did. They could have used it on better projects including the maintenance of helicopters or the school lunch program."



BERT LANCE acquitted of bank fraud

Mitchell, a former director of three banks, served as trustee for Lance's stock portfolio during the nine months Lance held public office in Washington.

The trial of Lance and his associates lasted more than three months and included 155 witnesses for the prosecution — mostly bank officials, FBI agents or other government investigators.

Some jurors said afterwards that they concluded the Lance group had had no criminal intent. The jurors said, however, that they accepted the government's contention that Lance and his friends ran afoul of banking regulations.

"We believed what the government said happened, but I don't believe it happened on an intentional basis," said juror Elosee Hutchins, an attorney from Seattle.

The nine counts on which Lance was found innocent involved charges that he had misapplied funds from two banks he had headed — the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank and the National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

But the jury deadlocked on one other misapplication count — a charge that Lance arranged for his National Bank of Georgia to loan \$12,000 to Carr without collateral so that Carr would have money to pay interest on another bank loan.

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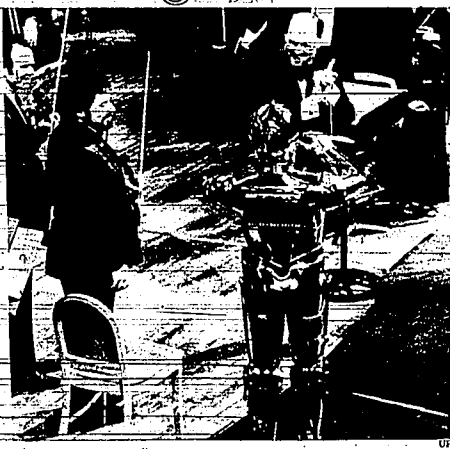
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Faces



'Star Wars' droid C-3PO led the Boston Pops in its season opener

By United Press International
BOSTON BEEPS
 Never have the Boston Pops been so pop. The orchestra opened its 56th season Tuesday — the first since 1928 without Arthur Fiedler — and John Williams wasn't the only conductor. He handed his baton over to British actor Anthony Daniels, who came dressed up in his C-3PO android costume to conduct the theme from "Star Wars," with a real android — the \$100,000 R2D2 — beeping beside him. Violinist Isaac Stern and Burgess Meredith rounded out the cosmic cast.

SECOND GENERATIONS
 The name is an echo from decades past, but the voice is just as big as it was when Billy Eckstine was a headline singer. The 65-year-old singer opened a two-week engagement Tuesday at New York's Grand Finales with a new costar. Joining her father at the mike was his 20-year-old daughter, Gina. Another famous father-daughter act was in the audience — 73-year-old Cab Calloway and his little girl, 30-year-old Chris.

LIFE PREZ WEDS
 Hall's president-for-life is taking a wife, and he's invited the impoverished nation of 5.5 million to "rejoice and celebrate" on his May 27 wedding day. Jean Claude Duvalier, who inherited rule of his Caribbean island when his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, died in 1971, will wed 27-year-old Michelle Bennett, "a divorced mother of two who went to college with Duvalier at Port Au Prince.

OH SAY CAN YOU PLY
 Rhode Islanders can thank Rocky King Wilbur's memory of May Day celebrations in her native England for a 119-year-old tradition of the May breakfast. Mrs. Wilbur is an original member of Cranston's Oak Lawn Community Baptist Church, where the tradition was born in 1867. She drew upon the festive spring celebrations of her native land when her congregation needed money to rebuild an old Quaker meeting house.

She created a May Day tradition

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Islanders can thank Rocky King Wilbur's memory of May Day celebrations in her native England for a 119-year-old tradition of the May breakfast. Mrs. Wilbur is an original member of Cranston's Oak Lawn Community Baptist Church, where the tradition was born in 1867. She drew upon the festive spring celebrations of her native land when her congregation needed money to rebuild an old Quaker meeting house. She remembered the May Day frolics in England — Mrs. Wilbur, chairperson of Oak Lawn's May breakfast, said Tuesday. "It was just an old May festival, which included a sort of maypole where the children would go around and around." Mrs. Wilbur's services came alive when the congregation was offered the old Quaker meeting house. "There was this man who bought the meeting house from the city for \$250," said Lillian Bagley, chairperson of the Cranston Historical Society. The hall became too large for the dwindling number of Quakers and it was offered to the Oak Lawn congregation, Mrs. Bagley said. The May breakfast was held and the money to rebuild the church was raised.

The all-you-can-eat breakfasts became an annual tradition across Rhode Island. Fifty are scheduled this year in 25 communities from Woonsocket to Westerly. Prices vary, but range around \$2 a person. They began April 26 and continue through May 18. At Mrs. Wilbur's church, hostesses dressed in Quaker or colonial costumes will serve steaming clam cakes and loaves of corn bread. Along with the traditional food of jute, scrambled eggs and baked ham. "As far as I know they missed only one year since then. I think it was one of the wars," Mrs. Bagley said.

Riots mar investiture A new queen crowned

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands ascended to the throne Wednesday with pomp, gaiety and a royal gasp when someone disrupted her speech with a smoke bomb. Outside the palace at least 100 persons were injured in bloody fighting that engulfed central Amsterdam as two virtual armies — the thousands of police massed to protect the queen and her royal guests and the many thousands more demonstrators clashed in pitched battles with spears, clubs, axes and tear gas. At one point, hundreds rioters protesting Amsterdam's chronic housing shortage threw up a barricade of flames 400 yards from the 13th Century Church where the new queen was being invested as Holland's sixth ruler since the restoration of the monarchy in 1814.

Some of them managed to break through the defense perimeter and penetrate to within 200 yards of the Royal Palace, where the Queen was receiving her guests. Prince Charles of Britain and representatives from nine other monarchies. Police beat them back at the Amstel River but were so hard pressed at one point that they enlisted the help of a Hell's Angels motorcycle gang and three Dutch U.N. soldiers wielding clubs. Dressed in an ermine cape and a dark blue gown with a lace collar that

gave her the appearance of a figure from a Dutch old master painting, the 42-year-old Beatrix became queen upon the abdication of her mother, Queen Juliana. Like her mother before her, Juliana stepped down in favor of her daughter, citing her age, which is 71. Police mounted one of the biggest security operations ever witnessed in Holland to protect the queen and her royal guests. But they still seemed unprepared for the size of the demonstrations, retreating from several clashes when confronted by groups of rock-throwing protesters several thousand strong. Although the reason for the demonstration — a severe housing shortage — appeared unrelated to her investiture, the violence recalled the rioting that marred Beatrix's wedding day 14 years ago, when leftists hurled smoke bombs to protest her marriage to a West German diplomat. The Queen alluded to the violence in her first speech from the throne, referring to her opponents "not as enemies, but as people with a different point of view." A frigate thundered the 101-gun salute as Beatrix was inaugurated in Amsterdam's new church, receiving pledges of allegiance from cabinet officials and in turn pledging hers. Juliana signed the abdication document at a table heaped with red, white and blue flowers.



New Dutch Queen Beatrix and her husband, Prince Klaus

RICH KID
 Adam Rich, the little kid from television's "Eight is Enough," has a new favorite costar — one he really likes because he gets to give the orders. Says Adam of Hollywood's star matt Benji, "I can get Benji to do some of the easy tricks myself." With some coaching from Benji's trainer — Frank Inn — he puts the pup through his paces in their new ABC-TV movie "Benji at Work." It airs May 2.

MEMORIES
 The sign outside Russ Eppier's Portland, Ore., service station is an anachronism: it says "gas war." He's cutting prices 12 cents a gallon, to \$1.13 for regular and \$1.19 for unleaded — says he's overstocked and faces a 9,000-gallon overlap into next month's allocation. He wasn't getting much extra business with the cut, so he put up the sign. Time was when "gas war" meant the price might go down to 29 cents a gallon. He's hoping some may come in for the sake of nostalgia.

BEHIND THE NAME: Loretta Lynn was the first female singer ever to receive a gold album.



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Palestinians

U.S. vetoes U.N. vote on Palestinian autonomy

The United States vetoed a resolution in the UN Security Council Wednesday that called for the right of Palestinians to have their own nation and to return to their homes of demand compensation for their abandoned properties.

The vote was 10 to 1, with the four Western European delegations — Britain, France, Norway and Portugal — abstaining.

The six-point resolution calls on Israel to withdraw from Arab territories captured in the June 1967 war, including Jerusalem.

It also calls for appropriate guarantees under the U.N. Charter for "the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all states in the area," including the projected independent Palestinian state.

The resolution, without specifically mentioning Israel, recognizes that the states in the region have the right to live in peace within secure and recognized borders.

Explaining the U.S. veto, Ambassador Donald McHenry said the resolution could "not bring the achievement of peace one day closer to practical reality."

He told the council that crucial negotiations were now in progress on Palestinian autonomy under the Camp David Accords.

"Egypt and Israel," he said, "have committed themselves to work towards a comprehensive peace in the Middle East which... must resolve the Palestinian problem in all its aspects and recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

If the negotiations are successful, he said, they will constitute an important step toward realization of those objectives.

Delegates of the Palestine Liberation Organization said they would now request, with support from the Arabs and the non-aligned nations, a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to

deal with the Palestinian issue.

The United States had urged the council to defer any decision on Palestinian issue until after May 26, the deadline for the current negotiations on Palestinian autonomy under the Camp David Accords.

The Western Europeans suggested awaiting the outcome of their summit conference in June.

But the Arabs, nudged by the PLO and supported by the Soviet Union, insisted on an immediate showdown. Their delegates said they had waited for a Council decision since last summer, and putting it off had only encouraged Israel to pursue its settlements policy in occupied Arab territories.

The council meeting was delayed for 20 minutes when it was identified by U.N. officials as Keith Njome and Steven Yip, threw red paint on U.S. Ambassador William Vanden Heuvel and Soviet Ambassador Oleg Trovayansky.

Muskie they're lukewarm to, but Soviets praise Cronkite

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper Wednesday called Walter Cronkite a bright light shining through the shallowness of American television and suggested he was eased out of his job as CBS anchorman because of foreign policy shifts in Washington.

It might have been just coincidence, but observers noted that the commentary on Cronkite published in the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta followed press reports in the United States that the veteran newsmen might serve as Rep. John B. Anderson's running mate on an independent presidential ticket.

In another commentary, Soviet television said Sen. Edmund Muskie's appointment as secretary of state was intended to bring respectability to the Carter administration's foreign policy and quell dissent within the Democratic Party.

TV commentator Valerian Zorin said Cyrus Vance's resignation "has become the biggest inside-political scandal in Washington since Carter took office and also reflected 'the crisis of the foreign policy course of Washington as a whole.'"

Muskie's appointment "is intended if not to liquidate, then at least to lessen the scandal and calm down alarmed

public opinion," Zorin said.

"Second, on the eve of elections, it is intended to avoid splitting the Democratic Party and defections to Sen. Edward Kennedy of those forces which have criticized the Carter Administration's foreign policy," he said.

Literaturnaya Gazeta praised Cronkite, who is retiring this year as anchorman of the CBS Evening News, but said his image as an independent, impartial newsmen was not quite accurate.

"In reality, Cronkite was directed not by his own views. He strictly followed the positions of his managers," the highest leadership of CBS," the newspaper said.

Still, the newspaper called Cronkite a "bright" light and a lone professional who stood out from the "shallowness" of American television.

It said he built up a huge following because of his "top professional" skills and by avoiding "extremist" positions in his commentaries.

That, it said, was the reason for his retirement and replacement by Dan Rather, who was sharply criticized by the Soviet press earlier this year for his report on Afghanistan to cover rebels fighting Russian occupation forces.

Linowitz presents alternate plan to Begin

HERZLIYA, Israel (UPI) — The United States, Egypt and Israel began the final phase of stalled negotiations on Palestinian self-rule, Wednesday without a clear-cut plan on how to conclude the year-long talks by the target date of May 26.

U.S. Envoy Sol Linowitz spent two hours with Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday to present his reply to a four-point position paper on Palestinian autonomy the prime minister gave President Carter in Washington earlier this month.

The state-run radio quoted Begin as telling his

cabinet during a briefing of his ministers that the United States rejected Israel's bid to retain control of internal and strategic security during the five-year autonomy period.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned from Washington and predicted a breakthrough in the 11-month-old negotiations. Weizman, who may join the talks for the first time, said he thought a way could be found for Egypt to accept the Israeli position.

Only 26 days remained until the date targeted in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty for the conclusion of

negotiations.

Linowitz said he "will continue to work for a settlement of these objectives."

Delegates of the Palestine Liberation Organization said they would now request, with support from the Arabs and the non-aligned nations, a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to

Carter will start campaigning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday he will end his five-month ban on travel because America's problems have become "manageable."

His chief spokesman said Carter also will debate the Republican nominee this fall.

Carter announced his decision to plunge more fully into politics to a group of community leaders at the White House. He said he will be making both political and other trips "in the next few weeks and not trips."

Although the president did not elaborate, a White House aide said Carter would make a series of short trips

"probably out and back the same day," and probably no more than two a week. The aide said no trips have been scheduled yet and the type of appearances have not been decided.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the decision does not mean Carter will debate Sen. Edward Kennedy, his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, because "he sees no purpose to be gained by a debate at this point in the campaign."

But Powell said "he does intend, if he is the Democratic nominee, to debate the nominee of the Republican party; if the Republican nominee will do that."

Itterous effect on the hostage situation."

Kennedy, campaigning in Indiana, said the president's decision to travel was "a victory for the process and a victory for the American people." But he said, "I think the decision quite clearly is a political judgment" because Carter has lost several primaries lately.

The community leaders applauded when Carter said he was ending his self-imposed travel ban.

On Monday, the president flew to Texas to visit men wounded in an attempt to rescue the Iranian hostages. It was the first time known that he has left Washington, except for frequent trips to Camp David, since the hostages were taken.

Kennedy has chided the president for his "Rose Garden" strategy and urged him to "get out" and face the public.

Union Oil cuts price of gasoline by 5 cents

By United Press International — Union Oil Co. of California, the nation's fourth largest gasoline marketer, lowered the wholesale price of its gasoline nationwide by 5 cents a gallon, effective Wednesday.

Industry sources said the Union move, which should be reflected at the pump almost immediately, was not likely to trigger a round of price

reductions by other major oil companies.

The sources speculated that Union-wholesale gasoline prices have been on the high side, had decided to cut its prices before the 10-cent-a-gallon oil import fee is passed along to the American motorist May 15.

A Union official denied the price change was made in anticipation of

the enactment of the oil import fee and said the company had been able to reduce its gasoline prices because the credit oil market had softened.

Within the past week wholesale gasoline prices have held steady with the exception of Sun Co.'s move to raise its gasoline by a penny a gallon in certain parts of the country.

Union, headquartered in Los

Angeles, also trimmed prices for diesel fuel, aviation jet fuel and other distillates by 4 cents a gallon.

"Under government regulations, the price at which we sell our products is affected by the price of crude oil," Union said in a statement. "As our projections of these costs change, we adjust our product prices to insure that they remain within the voluntary guidelines set by the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability."

Earlier this month Dan Lundberg, an independent gasoline analyst, reported the beginning of an apparent downturn in retail gasoline prices.

Lundberg said some higher volume stations and private-brand chains in major U.S. cities were cutting pump prices.

As for the president's decision to travel while Americans are still held hostage in Iran, Powell said, "It is his judgment he can conduct a limited travel schedule without having a de-

MX modifications could cut price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Wednesday the basic design for the proposed MX "race track" mobile missile system should be retained, but technical changes could reduce the system's expense and complexity.

A Senate armed forces subcommittee met in closed session to discuss technical modifications to the system Brown proposed in a letter to chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the full committee.

The Air Force wants to deploy 200 intercontinental ballistic missiles in a system of decoy launch sites spread across 45,000 square miles of desert in Utah and Nevada. The plan has produced a public and official outcry in the two states.

Each missile would be carried on a mobile launcher to any one of 23 horizontal shelters, spaced 7,000 feet apart on each of the 200 "race track" courses to avoid detection by Soviet spy satellites in crisis situations.

In the letter dated Monday and released Wednesday, Brown said the MX Program Office had studied numerous design alternatives for the proposed system.

The conclusion of these studies is

that the basic design for MX should be retained, he wrote.

"Our engineering analyses identified technical refinements, however, that would reduce the expense and complexity of the system, but would retain high levels of survivability, military operational benefits and

verifiability."

He said the modifications would be adopted immediately.

Studies show that horizontal shelters deployed around the proposed courses offer "significant advantages over" vertical bunkers, Brown said.

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A trawler nears land with a cargo of refugees. Many boats turned back due to long waits to load.

Boat backlog breaks the exodus

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Hundreds more Cuban refugees were sealed to freedom Wednesday, but many boats returned empty from the Communist island with their captains complaining about long delays at the other end.

The State Department opened talks with Cuba aimed at stemming the refugee exodus to the United States.

"The United States can no longer be the sole destination of Cubans who immigrate," said Victor Palmieri, the State Department's coordinator for refugee affairs.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., greeted one of the sealift boats Wednesday morning and said she had come to Key West to gather information for her House subcommittee on Refugees, Migration and International Law.

"My concern is to make sure we do what is humanitarian," she said. "But I also want to protect against the influx of ex-cons. There does seem to be some criminal element coming here."

The sealift has claimed at least four lives since it began April 21 and the Coast Guard issued a list Wednesday of 14 boats that had been found abandoned and adrift in the straits. The list included a 28-foot sailboat, a 16-foot boat and several 18-foot pleasure craft.

The fate of the people aboard the abandoned boats was not known.

Boating conditions in the 90-mile wide Florida Strait were ideal and by mid-day Wednesday, 13 boats carrying 597 refugees had arrived from the Cuban part of Marlet. That brought the sealift refugee total to at least 4,400.

But other boats like a 36-footer owned by Miami cabinetmaker Isi Benito returned without any refugees because they had run out of food or money or had simply given up waiting for Cuban authorities to collect their relatives.

"It was taking too long," Benito said. "I heard it would take about three weeks. We didn't have any food and it was really expensive. What they are trying to do is drain everybody out."

Radio Havana, for the first time in days, did not mention the sealift activities at Marlet. Tuesday the government radio said 1,200 boats were at Marlet waiting to ferry refugees to Florida.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has denounced the asylum seekers as "degenerates" and has said they are free to leave the island whenever they chose.

State and federal officials, caught flat-footed last week by the magnitude of the sealift, had converted a three-story building at the old U.S. Navy base into a processing-service center for the arriving refugees Wednesday.

Mystery shrouds People's Temple defector murders

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Detectives found gunshot residue on the right hand of the 47-year-old son of a former Peoples Temple couple slain in their home in February, a court document disclosed Wednesday.

Eddie Mills has not been charged in the mysterious murders of Al and Jeannie Mills and their teen-age daughter.

Police said they still have no suspects in the killings, which some ex-Temple members believe were carried out by a "death squad" which had vowed revenge on those who were blamed for the bloody downfall of Jim Jones' Guyana mission.

An affidavit submitted by police when the search warrant for the Mills home several days after the shooting was unsealed Wednesday in municipal court.

The affidavit said that a paraffin test on young Mills' right hand showed residue from a gunshot. A crime lab expert was quoted as saying the residue indicated that it could be "from firing a weapon or being in close proximity when a weapon is fired."

The son, who was in the house when his parents and sister were killed, has told investigators he was in another room watching television and did not know about the shootings until a relative came to the home and discovered the bodies.

The affidavit also gave an account of evidence seized during the initial

police visit to the home at the time of the shooting. This included books about the Peoples Temple film and tapes.

The family apparently had a tape recorder attached to the telephone, and among the tape cassettes found was one in which Eugene Mills, 16, the daughter who was killed, had this conversation with a friend:

"When are you going to get the house?" the friend asked.

"I'll guess when I kill my parents," Daphne replied.

The detectives drew no inferences from this — but it added to the mysterious nature of the murders.

Investigators noted there was no indication that any of the three died of self-inflicted wounds, and the weapon used in the slayings has not been recovered.

Jeannie and Al Mills were followers of Jones in California and had become trusted aides until they defected and began urging that the Temple's activities be investigated by authorities. They were then denounced by Jones.

In November, 1978, Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., went with a party of journalists to the Guyana mission. He and four other members of his group were slain in an airport ambush; Jones then carried out his threatened suicide ritual in which he and more than 900 followers died.

The Mills founded an operated-a center in Berkeley which aided in the "deprogramming" of cult followers.

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Ladies' Dress-Pak	\$65.00	\$52.00	\$13.00
Ladies' O'Nite	\$62.00	\$49.00	\$13.00
Ladies' Carry-On	\$70.00	\$54.00	\$16.00
50 Carry-on Bag	\$85.00	\$62.50	\$22.50
24 Ladies' Pullman	\$110.00	\$82.50	\$27.50
26 Car-bags	\$130.00	\$100.00	\$30.00
28 Car-bags			
Silhouette II Men's:			
Men's Suit-Pak	\$60.00	\$47.00	\$13.00
Men's Carry-On	\$62.00	\$49.00	\$13.00
50 Carry-on Bag	\$70.00	\$54.00	\$16.00
24 Men's Campaign	\$85.00	\$62.50	\$22.50
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FTC closes its doors

Dispute over powers results in failure to renew funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission announced plans Wednesday to shut down at midnight since Congress has not appropriated needed funds and the Justice Department ruled no federal agency can operate without such money.

In the face of that threat, a House-Senate conference committee broke a three-year deadlock and approved legislation that would both fund the FTC and define what it can do. But the House and Senate still must approve the compromise before it goes to President Carter for a signature, and it appeared unlikely action would be completed in time to avoid a shutdown.

An FTC spokesman said the agency's 1,700 employees would not be working Thursday, except those needed to close up shop.

The shutdown is necessary because Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has ruled that no federal agency may operate without congressional appropriations. The FTC had been running on stop-gap money borrowed from another

agency since March 15 when its last temporary funding measure ran out.

The FTC will reopen as soon as Congress is forthcoming with new money.

In the compromise legislation approved by the conference committee, two key FTC projects were rescued from the scrap heap — a proposed crackdown on undertakers, and a plan to ban or modify the kinds of TV commercials shown to children. Both of those projects would be allowed to continue with restraints.

The FTC could continue with a children's TV advertising proposal, but only on grounds of "deceptive" advertising. It had planned to go after ads that were "unfair." In addition, the agency would have to propose the text of any rule before proceeding with the project.

The compromise package, which reconciles differences in House and Senate authorizing legislation, also gives Congress power to veto individual FTC rules, if both houses agree. It was the legislative veto issue, which kept the agency's authorization bill stalled for three

years.

The legislation:

- Allows the FTC to continue investigations of the insurance industry only if FTC authorizing committees in Congress approve such projects. The insurance industry sought a complete ban on such investigations.
- Prohibits the FTC from trying to cancel trademarks on grounds the names have become generic. The case which brought the issue to the fore involved the word "Framite."
- Allows investigations of agricultural cooperatives to continue. The original House version, sparked by complaints about an FTC antitrust investigation of the Sunbelt cooperative, would have assumed any action against agricultural cooperatives.
- Permits the FTC to crack down on undertakers but limits action to price disclosures and a few other specific areas. States with strong funeral industry laws would be exempt from the FTC rule. The House had sought a complete ban on action against the industry.

Business

A-10 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, May 1, 1980

Economic indicators plummet.

The recession is here

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's statistical harbinger of economic trends nosedived 2.6 percent in March, recording its sharpest drop in 5 1/2 years and the third largest in history, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

"We are clearly now moving into a recession," said the administration's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn. "The only question is how deep it's going to be."

But Kahn said there are signs the administration is beginning to get the nation's "inflationary psychology" under control. With interest rates starting down, he said, home mortgage rates should follow and — barring a new international crisis — consumer prices should slow in the second half of this year.

In another symptom of economic weakness, new factory orders dropped by 0.9 percent in March, the largest drop in eight months, the department reported.

Not since the recession of the mid-1970s, and the economic downturn of the early 1950s has the index of leading indicators taken such a marked one-month plunge.

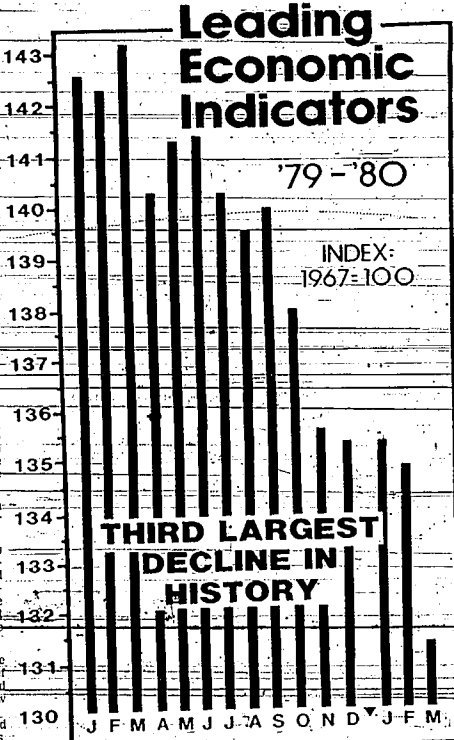
"I think the index is telling us something — we're in a recession now," said Felix Tamm, the Commerce Department's longtime keeper of the index.

The administration has been forecasting a "mild recession" for quite awhile.

But Tamm said his analysis showed there are "definite similarities" between what happened just before the 1972-75 recession — the worst economic calamity since the Great Depression — and what has been happening to the economy during the past year.

However, both Tamm and the Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtney Slater, said it's still too early to tell just how steep this recession will be.

"Right now, it looks like it could be an average recession," Mrs. Slater said.



Average family needs \$20,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time ever, an American family of four is spending slightly more than \$20,000 a year to maintain an average standard of living, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The new data from the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reflects prices and personal taxes as of last fall. It shows costs have risen 10.2 percent from a year earlier.

All the statistics are designed to reflect living standards for a model that no longer fits many Americans — a 38-year-old husband working full time, a non-working wife, a 13-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl.

Living standards are measured on three levels: lower, intermediate and higher.

While it takes \$20,517 to maintain an intermediate living standard, families must have \$30,317 a year to do better than the norm but can get by on \$12,585 a year on the lower living standard.

Data for autumn 1978 showed families on the lower budget needed \$11,546; intermediate, \$18,622; and higher, \$27,420.

The new figures show the dollar cost for a market basket of goods and services to live in the intermediate level for an average urban family increased \$1,895 from 1978.

'Big 4' protest proposal requiring 40 mpg autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The auto industry's "Big Four" — General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and American Motors, Wednesday resisted legislation under which they would have to produce a fleet of cars by 1985 capable of getting 40 miles to the gallon.

Spokesmen for the four major American automakers, although not fully agreed on all points, said they were well on the way to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars and urged that the gasoline-conscious marketplace determine the standards.

They were called to testify before the Senate Energy Committee on legislation introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., which would require manufacturers to produce a fleet of cars which can get an average of 40 miles per gallon.

Will Scott, a vice president, said, "Ford strongly opposes a second decade of progressively more stringent yearly standards."

Scott said a 40 mpg fleet was "technically feasible" but warned the average car would be only the size of a Chevette or a Datsun 210. Some cars could be larger, he added. If two-passenger commuter autos were introduced.

Frederick A. Stewart, a vice president of American Motors, said a mandatory minimum was not needed, adding a "dramatic shift to smaller, fuel-efficient cars has already begun."

"By letting the free market operate, we can bring about a significant reduction in gasoline consumption," Stewart said. "This approach promises a greater reduction of fuel

consumption in the long run than government mandates."

Chrysler's C.M. Kennedy did not voice outright opposition to the Jackson bill in his prepared statement, but said, "We may well have a 35 mile-per-gallon fleet average by 1985."

He said the fleet would be "dramatically smaller" and would include a mixture of four- and five-passenger cars and two-passenger commuters.

David S. Potter, a General Motors vice president, said a 40 mpg fleet was technically feasible but questioned whether the public would accept it.

"If such a fleet is demanded by the public, we will meet that demand," he said. "To do otherwise would mean lost sales."

Interest low for interest tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 10 million Americans are cheating on federal income taxes, they owe on interest and dividends, the administration told Congress Wednesday.

It said the money should be withheld just as wages are.

"It's hard to see how wage earners who pay their taxes should be treated differently from someone who is clipping coupons," Treasury Secretary Larry G. William Miller told the House Ways and Means Committee.

Organizations representing banks and other financial institutions opposed the plan, saying it would impose cost burdens, discourage saving and hurt the elderly.

It appeared to have an uphill fight in the committee.

Miller came under skeptical questioning from many committee mem-

bers, who indicated they were impressed with the opposing arguments.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., told Miller, "If you can sell this sow's purse to this committee, I'm going to give you the Harry Houdini Award."

The administration has proposed that banks, savings and loan associations, investment firms and corporations withhold 15 percent of an individual's interest or dividends quarterly, or in some cases annually.

The money would be turned over to the government and credited against the tax on interest, once at the end of the year, in the same manner as money withheld from a person's paycheck.

"It is not a new tax," Miller told the committee. "It is not an increase in taxes. It is merely asking for payment of taxes that are now due."

President Carter made the proposal March 14 as part of his effort to balance the federal budget. Past administration have proposed similar measures, but they never became law.

Miller said it would bring the government \$3.4 billion in fiscal 1980 compared to \$16 billion lost in 1979 when \$16 billion in interest and dividend income went unreported.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said 7 million of 8 million Americans underreport interest and dividends and another 2 million fail to file returns on this income — a total of about 10 million violators.

"Other taxpayers bear the cost of these lost revenues by paying a larger share of the tax burden," Miller argued.

Chrysler loan bailout group stalls on action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several items, including a hastily written bill of \$1.5 billion in federally backed loans to the financially rocky Chrysler Corp., government officials said Wednesday.

Nevertheless, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller — chairman of the board Congress created to deal with the Chrysler crisis — has expressed optimism the government-backed loan package approved by week's end.

Chrysler executives said a last-minute dispute with the Canadian government was largely responsible for delaying approval of the loans at a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board.

Originally, the nation's No. 3 automaker was banking on \$673 million from the Canadians. But so far, the Canadian government has been willing to commit only \$200 million.

In exchange for government-backed loans, the ailing automaker has promised to make a number of austerity moves in the near future, including phasing out some plants and producing — more — smaller, fuel-efficient cars.

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Rally gives Dow Jones gain

By FRANK W. SLOSSER
UP Business Writer
 NEW YORK — Although government figures showed the nation is in a recession, the Dow Jones industrial average rallied to a six-day high Wednesday amid signs that market may be easing. Trading was moderate.
 The Dow average, down as many as 30 points in the morning, rallied in the 90-minute to gain 5.97 points to 7.06, the highest level since it closed at 6,919.54 on March 12. The Dow has gained 57.93 points in the past seven sessions.
 The Agriculture Department lifted Wednesday's comeback when it announced that April farm prices fell 1.5 percent from March. Inflation may have eased, administration officials claimed it had.
 The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.19 to 60.38, and the price of share increased 10 cents. Advances topped declines, 411 to 695, among the

1,846 issues traded at a 4 p.m. EST. Big Board volume totaled 30,850,000 shares, compared with 27,940,000 traded Tuesday.
 Brokers said early profit taking was normal since the market had climbed so much in the past week. Some analysts believe the recent rally is selling right through the recent rally.
 The government's report that it is in a recession, Commerce Department economists said it was too early to measure the depth of the slowdown.
 The indicators report provided further evidence the nation probably is in a recession. Commerce Department economists said it was too early to measure the depth of the slowdown.
 In another report, factory orders fell 0.8 percent in March after a 0.5 percent drop in February. But orders for nondefense capital goods, the

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maine	4.70	6.00	4.73	5.32
May	Idaho Russets	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Jun	live cattle	65.85	65.80	64.70	64.82
Dec	live cattle	63.70	65.55	62.60	62.87
May	feeder cattle	67.70	67.80	66.45	66.50
Jun	live hogs	34.95	34.90	34.10	34.47
Sep	wheat	4.10 3/4	4.14 1/2	4.10 1/2	4.13 3/4
Jul	corn	2.78	2.79 1/4	2.78	2.78 1/2
May	sugar	529.20	525.00	507.00	506.50
May	sugar	34.10	34.75	33.98	34.19
May	soybeans	5.90 1/2	5.95	5.87 1/2	5.94 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	(UPI)	Change	NEW YORK	(UPI)	Change
IBM	120	+1.00	IBM	120	+1.00
AT&T	110	+0.25	AT&T	110	+0.25
GE	100	+0.10	GE	100	+0.10
AMT	90	+0.15	AMT	90	+0.15
... [many more]					

Stocks traded over the counter

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
IBM	120	+1.00	IBM	120	+1.00
AT&T	110	+0.25	AT&T	110	+0.25
GE	100	+0.10	GE	100	+0.10
AMT	90	+0.15	AMT	90	+0.15
... [many more]					

Stocks traded over the counter

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
IBM	120	+1.00	IBM	120	+1.00
AT&T	110	+0.25	AT&T	110	+0.25
GE	100	+0.10	GE	100	+0.10
AMT	90	+0.15	AMT	90	+0.15
... [many more]					

Valley grains

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.02
Barley	0.85	+0.01
Oats	0.65	+0.01
... [many more]		

Chicago grain

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.30	+0.03
Barley	0.90	+0.02
Oats	0.70	+0.02
... [many more]		

Western grain

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.15	+0.02
Barley	0.80	+0.01
Oats	0.60	+0.01
... [many more]		

What markets did

Market	Price	Change
High <td>73.32</td> <td>+0.27</td>	73.32	+0.27
Low <td>69.58</td> <td>+0.20</td>	69.58	+0.20
... [many more]		

Grain futures

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.02
Barley	0.85	+0.01
Oats	0.65	+0.01
... [many more]		

World gold

Gold	Price	Change
Gold	190	+1.00
... [many more]		

D-J averages

Index	Price	Change
Dow Jones	60.38	+0.19
... [many more]		

Today's market at a glance

Market	Price	Change
High <td>73.32</td> <td>+0.27</td>	73.32	+0.27
Low <td>69.58</td> <td>+0.20</td>	69.58	+0.20
... [many more]		

Market indexes

Index	Price	Change
Dow Jones	60.38	+0.19
... [many more]		

S&P index

Index	Price	Change
S&P 500	100	+0.10
... [many more]		

CITY OF POCAATELLO PUBLIC AUCTION

Items include bicycles, Olympic electric typewriter, two Royal typewriters, Burrough bank cash register, electric desk lamp, milk glass light fixtures, motorcycle helmets, motorcycle seat, Panasonic brand cassette, show case glass/doors, items from fire department including base radio, MSA masks, Emerson resistor (no bottle or face piece), scissor hose clamps, monilla rope and other items, as well as:

- 1-loop (junk)
- 2-1977 Pontiac
- 1-1978 Plymouth
- 1-1979 Ford van pickup
- 5-year dump truck-bed
- 4-year dump truck-bed
- 1-1979 Ford van with trailer
- 1-1970 Esick roller
- 1-200 gallon oil tank on trailer
- 1-v. hp Johnson compressor
- 1-1/2 hp Ball-Crossair compressor
- 2-17 1/2 hp Ball-Crossair compressor with tanks
- 2-1/2 hp Hamilton Ward Compressor with tank
- 1-15 hp motor
- 1-Turk King, triplex motor
- 1-Toro 76e trimmer
- 1-International 240 utility tractor
- 1-1959 Holt Roller with tank
- 1-National triplex mower unit

TIME & DATE OF SALE
 WILL BE 10:00 A.M. SATURDAY
 MAY 3, 1980

Terms of sale are CASH. Items will be available for inspection the morning of the sale.

Items will be sold at public auction to be held at the City Water Department Maintenance Shop located at Pine and Tenth Streets, Pocatello, ID 83201.

Published: April 27, 28, 29, 30
 May 1 & 2.

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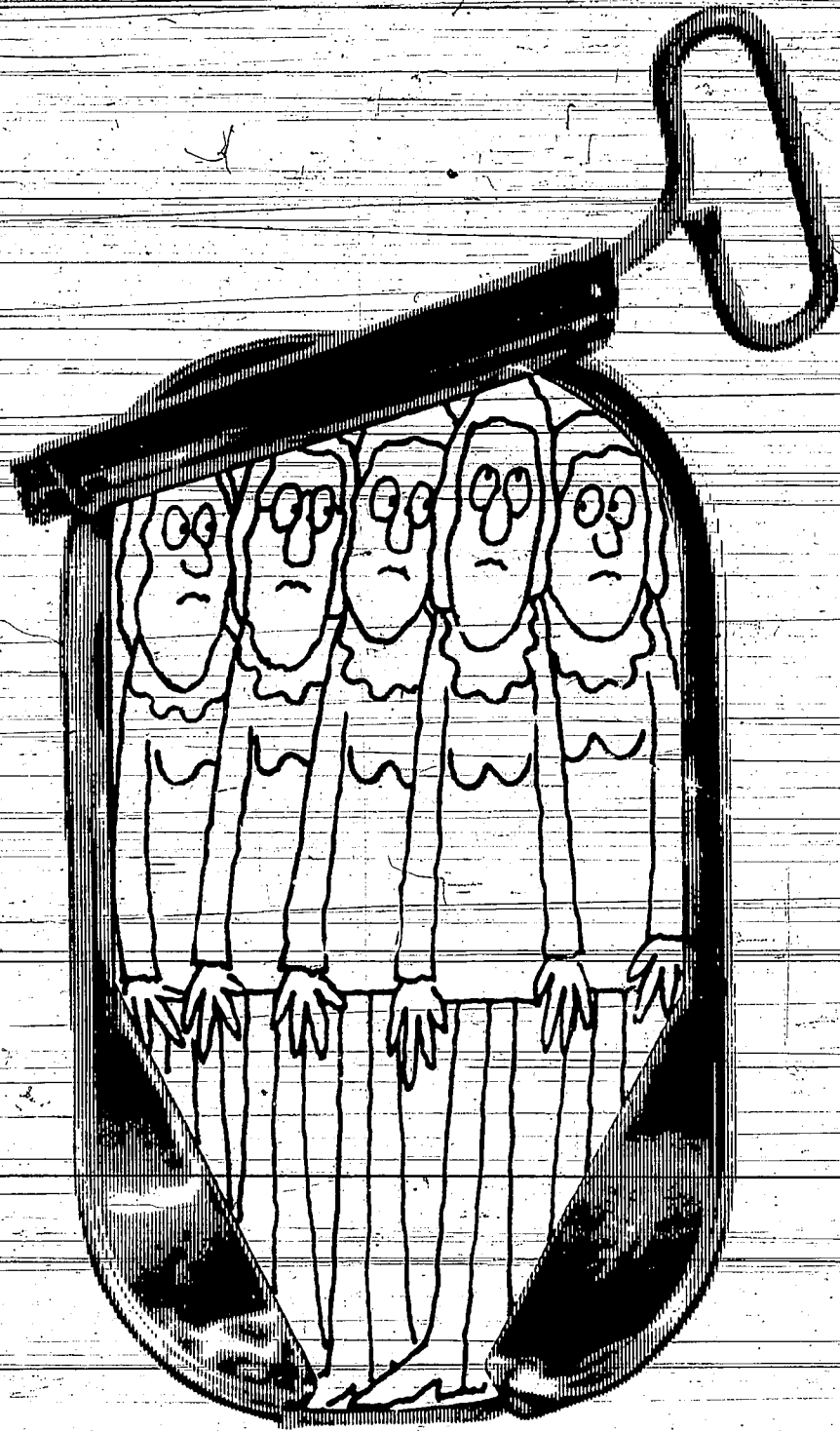
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The Times-News

Retired accountant using his talents

By LORAYNE O-SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "After 45 years you have to keep going" is John Peterson's philosophy.

The founder of the accounting firm of Peterson, Seamon, Stacy and Bancroft in Twin Falls nearly 30 years ago, Peterson, 69, knew he needed something to do after retiring four years ago.

Like many accountants, he stayed on to help during the tax season for two years under terms of the contract when the firm purchased his interest.

Even though the longtime accountant sits on the board of directors of a variety of business firms where he serves primarily as a financial adviser, Peterson found himself with too much time on his hands, despite regular golf games.

"Frankly, I didn't have enough to do," he said.

So he approached Dr. James Taylor about teaching an accounting class two nights a week at the College of Southern Idaho. The CSI president and Peterson has been sharing his lifetime of experience with students since the first of this year.

But four hours a week is hardly enough to keep an agile, trained mind challenged, so his position on the board of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., where he serves as chairman of the audit committee, helps to fill in the spaces between golf games "three or four times a week."

The bank directors meet monthly, and Peterson has extra responsibility since he is a member of the investment committee and also is trustee for several trust funds.

Peterson has more monthly meetings than most retirees, since he serves on the board of directors for the Southwest Pipe, Musser Seed and The Paris firms.

Another post which takes considerable time is that of treasurer

and chief accounting officer of Springer Grubb and Associates, a Ketchum firm which is developing the old McCollough property south of Hallock from the airport.

As chief accounting officer, Peterson acts as a consultant on budget and financial decisions. He prepares financial statements and analyzes them. In contrast, a bookkeeper who basically records financial expenditures and income.

Under terms of his sales contract with his former accounting firm, Peterson can not practice as an accountant, but his work on the boards of the various firms where his financial expertise is put to practical use, about keeps him occupied.

A native of Boise, where he was born Nov. 17, 1911, Peterson grew up in Pocatello. His father, Joseph A. Peterson, was Idaho attorney general when he was born but moved to Pocatello within a few years. The Peterson grandparents settled in Pocatello in 1890.

Peterson went to first grade with his future wife, Walden Jones, and after graduating from high school earned his degree in business at the University of Utah, finishing via correspondence course.

He started his career as a cost clerk for Kraft Co. in Pocatello. Three years later he became treasurer and chief accounting officer for another hometown firm, the Idaho Refining Co., later purchased by Phillips.

During World War II he worked for the Navy Ordnance yard in Pocatello. In 1946, he came to Twin Falls where he was a resident partner in the M. T. Deaton Co. prior to establishing his own accounting firm in 1954.

When he came here more than three decades ago, Peterson said Vernon Riddle "was the only certified public accountant in town. Likewise, Peterson's CPA license, which he got in 1948, was



John H. Peterson of Twin Falls is a familiar figure in board meeting rooms, serving as financial adviser to several firms.

No. 79. Now he estimates there are probably 400 in the state.

"The practice of accountants just beginning," Peterson believes, because of the increasing complexity created by bureaucratic regulation.

Persons in business shouldn't even try to do their own account-

ing, he said, because of the confusing web of tax laws.

Thus he feels it is an excellent career choice for young people as there appears to be little possibility of regulations — becoming simpler.

In addition to his professional associations, such as chairman of

the Pacific Northwest Accounting Conference which meets in Sun Valley in June, Peterson has been

master of the Masonic Lodge both in Pocatello and Twin Falls.

He served as the first master of the Kaylor Lodge in 1956 and also belongs to the Masonic commandery, council and chapel. He is

a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Blue-Lakes Country Club.

He and his wife, whom he married in 1935, have three children, Elizabeth Steffy, of Vancouver, Wash.; Roger Peterson of Seattle, who is also a CPA, and Chris Harrison of Reno.

This modern Edison gambling all on invention

By GORDON CHAPLIN

WASHINGTON — At 50, when a man should be thinking about his laurels and how to have a good time resting on them, Larry Smith is almost napping at all except a basement full of electrical odds and ends.

The whole is not greater than the sum of the parts, except inside Smith's head, where the parts add up to a

vision that has claimed 10 years of his life and most of his money.

Smith is a piece of genuine Americana, the flip side of Ben Franklin and Thomas Edison, a basement linker with the terrible, glowing suspicion that he might never get to the first floor. Maybe he has one more year before he has to scrap the whole thing for good and go back to work full-time. Maybe less.

If he can get it together, though, he's convinced he could be a millionaire, his invention pointing the way toward new thinking about electrical force fields and their unexplained effects on plants, animals and, yes, people.

See what it's doing to him. When he tries to explain how these pieces fit together to form BIOFIELD — as his trademark is registered with the U.S.

Patent Office — it's like following a rat in a blind maze. Ten years of

switchboards, dead ends, odd tangents and growing ramifications have made Smith almost incapable of talking in a straight line.

A tall, lanky man, he jerks around the basement of his brick, spill-level home in Greenbelt, Md., halfway between the Bowie and Laurel roads, in a father of frustrated anger, grabbing at condensers, rectifiers, scientific correspondence and rejected grant applications trying to decide what went wrong.

It can't be fixed, and what it will be able to do then.

The upstairs rooms "don't have much furniture." A bachelor, Smith rarely goes out except on BIOFIELD-related business. (Recently he took a consulting job with the Federal Aviation Administration.) "I think I'd go crazy... I know I would," he says, "if it weren't for the horses."

To be sure, the horses.

There seems to be no question in the minds of many horse trainers, veterinarians and even few scientists that Smith's BIOFIELD has had a calming effect on some of the horses put under it. Not all, but some. Just enough of an effect so it can't be discounted.

Bud Delp, who trained Kentucky Derby winner Spectacular Bid, owns three BIOFIELDS and has invested \$2,500 in Smith's Bioelectric Systems Inc. So has King Leatherburg, who has trained more winning horses in Maryland than anyone else. Many Maryland trainers (and some from California, Florida and New York) have used BIOFIELD at least once and say they would again if they had a nervous horse.

A graduate student at Kansas University wrote a Ph.D. thesis trying to show that BIOFIELD had a calming effect on emotionally disturbed children he studied.

But all that was years ago. Smith still isn't out of the basement, and he certainly isn't a millionaire.

That's partly because the theory

behind BIOFIELD, the connection between cause and effect, gets into what American scientists refer to contemptuously as "fringe areas."

Flaky stuff, they say — imprecise, hard to pin down. It's not easy to raise research and development money in such areas of electrical theory. Which is a little on the fringe side, because, after all, Americans discovered electricity itself and invented the light bulb and the electric chair.

BIOFIELD is a grid of copper wires energized by a 3,000-volt direct-current generator and hung about 10 feet up in a horse's stall.

The positively charged grid sets up a weak electrical current from the negatively charged earth up through the horse.

Scientists call this a low-frequency electrostatic DC field. They know how to describe it and set it up, but so far little rigorous research has been done on what the effects of such a field are on living things, if any.

It happens that the BIOFIELD idea came from a Bulgarian nuclear scientist refugee named Cristof, who is known for discovering that high-energy explosions can be monitored through electromagnetics (the Cristof effect). Cristof believed, along with quite a few other scientists, and not many American ones, that the natural low-frequency electrostatic DC field surrounding the earth helps determine human moods, health, behavior, even intelligence.

There are some weird examples and anecdotes cited to add credence to the idea, such as the case of the University of Massachusetts students who took an IQ test in the middle of a severe thunderstorm. Previous University of Massachusetts students had scored somewhere around the 75th percentile, but the thunderstorm lowered it to the 55th percentile. Why? Some people have theorized the high score were a result of the test's being taken in an electrostatic field caused by the storm.

Believers in this theory reason that

if the natural field has such effects, then artificial fields of various types and strengths can be used toward particular aims. There are claims that artificial fields can:

Heal bones, reduce pain, speed up cell growth in both plants and animals, retard decay and cancer, ban blood, reduce fly speed reaction time, reduce defiant behavior in disturbed children, stimulate plant respiration, improve rat performance through mazes, stimulate the hypothalamus, alleviate fatigue, soothe ulcers and insomnia.

Et cetera.

One problem, as established American scientists see it, is that the action is not direct, that the effects in many of these claims are so subtle as to raise serious questions about whether they are there at all.

American entrepreneurial ingenuity caused another problem. Officials at the Food and Drug Administration are kept busy monitoring hustlers who lose their heads over all the wild possibilities and claims that the particular piece of equipment they're marketing can do almost anything.

This has created what responsible believers in electrostatic fields call an "unfortunate aura of quackery." Meanwhile, in Europe, field generators are marketed as health aids.

Cristof's idea was itself entrepreneurial. Having fallen on hard times in Chicago, he patented in 1967 the "Cristof's Anti-Field" Device, which was supposed to reproduce and amplify the earth's natural and beneficial electrical field in office buildings and automobiles where static and core noise normally cut it off. Sitting under a Cristof field, he said, was like sitting outside on a beautiful clear day in Aspen, Colo.

The Food and Drug Administration in January, 1968, seized a shipment of the devices, alleging false and misleading therapeutic claims. A default decree ordered them destroyed.



Larry Smith installs one of his biofield units in a horse stall at Laurel, Md. raceway.

Women can receive Social Security funds on only one account

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. 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 am a female, age 61, who has never worked for pay outside my home since my marriage in 1946. Prior to marriage, I had 10 quarters of coverage under Social Security.

My question is at 65, will I be covered for Part A (the hospitalization of Medicare) on my husband's record? Also will I be able to pay the premium monthly and have Part B also? I am really concerned about having the hospitalization part of Medicare in this day of spiraling hospital costs.

Yes, you will be eligible for Medicare under your husband's Social Security account if:

1. Your husband is drawing Social Security benefits at the time you wish to apply for;

2. Your husband is not drawing, but at least age 62 and has signed up for Social Security. It is possible for your husband to sign up for Social Security at age 62 or older and not draw the benefits. This would enable you to

have Part A of Medicare free, but beware. This could reduce your husband's retirement benefits if he signs up early even though he doesn't start drawing benefits.

HEARTLINE: I am writing for information concerning the rights of widow's benefits under present Social Security regulations. I will be eligible to receive these benefits in June 1980 at age 60. My husband paid Social

Heartline

Security from 1936 until his death in June 1971, at age 54. He did not receive any of the benefits yet he paid 100 percent in Social Security deductions.

Now that he has gone and I must work part time, I also pay 100 percent Social Security. When I went to the Social Security office, I was informed I could receive 75 percent of his benefits. We paid in 200 percent but I

can only receive 75 percent! Could you please find any justification for this large difference in my benefits? W.G.

Even though you have both paid into Social Security, a person can only receive benefits on one account. You may receive benefits on your own or you may receive widow's benefits on your deceased husband's account, whichever would give you the higher benefit. But you cannot receive a full benefit from both accounts.

The percentage you receive depends upon your age at the time you apply for benefits. You could receive 100 percent of your husband's benefits if you waited until age 65 to draw benefits from his account.

HEARTLINE: How is Social Security benefit figured? How can I check to know if what I receive is the correct amount? — W.A.

The formula used in computing the amount of your Social Security benefits is too complex to explain in our column. The new formula is called "indexing" and is fairly difficult to understand unless you have an experienced Social Security representative explain it to you.

You can also get a copy of "Estimating Your Social Security Benefits" at any Social Security office. You can also go to the Social Security office and ask someone for a complete explanation and breakdown of your benefit.

Valley happenings

Premiere movie May 15

TWIN FALLS — "All That Jazz" will be presented May 15 as Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center's second annual Movie Premiere Benefit.

The Magic Valley premiere of "All That Jazz," starring Ben Vereen and Roy Scheider, will be shown at 8 p.m. at Twin Cinema 12 Theatre.

Tickets are \$8 per person, while

"Gold" tickets will be made available to individuals and businesses who wish to be a premiere sponsor for \$25. Donations are tax deductible.

Proceeds will be used to assist in operating the MVARC residential and outpatient programs.

Tickets are available by calling: 734-9001 or 734-5180.

Chorale concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will present a program of American music at 8 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

Numbers will include selections from "Porgi and Bess" by Gershwin, "Dandelions" for

David, "an original composition by Marie-Moynihan and Fern-Weski students from Rupert," "Canticle for America," by Rutter, "Beautiful Dreamer," Stephen Foster and other patriotic music.

The performance is free, but donations will be appreciated.

Alumni picnic in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Alpha Kappa Psi is hosting an alumni-pollack reunion at 1 p.m. Friday at Lower Ross Park next to the swimming pool.

All past members are urged to attend. For additional information call Kristi Chambers, vice president of the ISU chapter at 233-1469.

Meetings set on food stamps

TWIN FALLS — Two public meetings are scheduled to discuss the possible suspension of food stamps in June.

The meetings, to be held here and in Buhl, also will discuss possible cuts in allotments to the Department of Children, Programs and Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled, according to Janice Stone of the South Central Com-

munity Action Agency.

The Buhl meeting is set for 1 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center. The Twin Falls meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the South Central Community Action Agency building.

Persons needing transportation or additional information may call 733-9351.



Health

Drink all the water, milk you want

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

People are advised not to drink too much coffee, tea and cola because of the caffeine, and not to drink too much decaffeinated coffee, not to drink too much milk and not too many fruit juices which may cause frequent trips to the bathroom.

Most normal people can drink a

reasonable amount of fruit juices without having any difficulty. A wide variety of these can be blended with ice to make a very nice cool beverage. They also provide vitamin C.

There's more to diarrhea problems than what you drink. I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-8, What You Need to Know about Diarrhea. Our readers who want this issue clip

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. Some people seem to be sensitive to certain foods that trigger episodes of diarrhea. If you can learn what ones these are and eliminate them, it will help enormously.

My question is, what should a person who has a chronic bowel problem, drink? I personally can only drink so many glasses of water a day and then I need something else.

Dear Reader,

From a health point of view, it's kind of hard to improve on water. Mother Nature knew what she was doing when she manufactured it. Of course, we've done a few things to it by contaminating our water supplies and adding various and sundry chemicals to it.

I presume from your question that you must have recurrent problems with diarrhea. It is true that anyone who has digestive disturbances, whether it's burning in the pit of the stomach or an irritable colon, would do well to avoid the coffee, tea, colas and caffeine-containing beverages. It's also true that the decaffeinated coffee can also be irritating to the digestive system.

Unless a person has milk intolerance, there's no reason why a person can't drink just about as much

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At Wit's End

Classic car turns son into pauper

By ERMA BOMBECK of Field Enterprises, Inc.

A friend of ours called the other night and with as much diplomacy as he could muster asked, "What's the matter with your son?"

The father and he looked like a blighted defecency."

He was not the first to notice our son's shabby clothes, hollow eyes, and concave billiard hanging out of a hole in his back pocket.

The explanation is quite simple. Our son is the sole support of a "classic" car.

For this uninitiated, a classic car is an automobile that has died, but has been given so many reasons to live, no one has the guts to bury it.

It's hard to pinpoint the exact day when the car went from "rundown heap" to "classic" status. One day it was propped up on cement blocks in the driveway, the object of a lot of kicking and cursing, and the next day, my son was trying to restore it to what it never was.

It seems the transition occurred about the time when all the cars that make manufacture during that year were recalled, and his was the only one that could be towed without catching fire.

To him, this was a sign from God that it had been divinely conceived in Detroit and was destined for a happy death.

One thing is sure . . . when it goes, it will go in style. The wheels are no longer "standard" and have to be specially ordered. The transmission is available only in a small town in Czechoslovakia behind the Iron Curtain. The only mechanic who can remember how to tune it up winters in Barbados and sees it by appointment only. There is a two-year wait for batteries. It gets a half block to the gallon and needs a special weight oil distributed only from Iran.

Anything that doesn't work on it is referred to as "quaint." The heater is quaint. The door that only opens from the outside is quaint. The window that doesn't go up is quaint.

As a mother, I worry about my son's physical, monetary and emotional ties to the car. It has consumed him. It's the Melissa Manchester concert he couldn't afford . . . the tennis racket that is on hold . . . the clothes that he passes by. Heaven help me, that beautiful, first-born child. He has lost all sense of perspective.

The other night I was cheered when he said he met a girl who is like no one I have ever seen. He had known her for years, but passed her by and never noticed. For the first time he found someone he would like to invest time and money in. He said she was a "classic."

If she's "quaint," we can't afford her.

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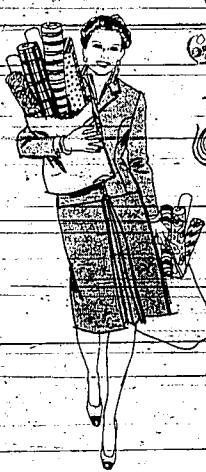
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TRAY

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Soil test is just one step to find out what's wrong with a plant

Times-News correspondent
Some home gardeners have a strange notion about a soil test. If it's done, lawn or vegetable garden isn't doing well, many think a soil analysis will tell them what's wrong. It's silly. Like anything else, a soil test is just one diagnosis. You can take to figure what's ailing a plant.

It doesn't take into account insects, disease, poor cultural practices, soggy soil, etc. Probably the most important soil test for acidity is called pH test. pH is a two-letter term, but it's frightening to many. It's confusing because if you lower the pH, you raise the acidity. If you raise the pH, you lower the acidity. See why it's confusing?

Most plants like a slightly acid soil. Soils get acid by many means: rainwater ("acid rain"), fertilizers, leaching, plants sucking up nutrients. You can make a soil slightly acid this way:

	Pounds per
aluminum sulfate	1,000 sq. ft.
compost	15
green manure crop (clover, ryegrass, buckwheat, etc.)	150-20
10-12 oz. of seed	

"Green manure" crops can be planted in early spring and turned over to decompose. These produce organic nitrogen, make soil more acid and provide food for beneficial soil organisms.

Fall is a good time to apply most materials. Never add fertilizer and lime at the same time. Put on too close together the plants will be injured and may make the soil unsuitable for at least two years. Note: While lime is beneficial, never put on more than 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet. That's where a simple pH test comes in handy, because your soil may not need lime.

STREET LIGHTS AND PLANTS
People are lighting up their backyards for security reasons. Do these night lights effect trees and shrubs?

Some trees and shrubs are sensitive to night lights, some are insensitive. Continuous light forces some trees to continue to grow, causing stress and making them more susceptible to air pollution damage, especially during heavy pollution months of late summer.

Night light also delays dormancy in the falls, exposing new growth to a killing frost. However, night lighting effects on these trees depend on several factors, cautions our friend Dr. Marc Cathey of the U.S.D.A. These include light intensity, color and night temperature. The new low-pressure sodium lamps (LPS) altho they give off a horrible orange color, are 20 percent more efficient than older lamps and should reduce stress on sensitive trees.

In a nutshell, don't blame lighting for tree death or poor growth. Of at least 20 culprits contributing to the injury of our greenery, it's far from being No. one. Salt, cars, dogs, lawn mowers, poor drainage, root damage due to digging up and resurfacing roads, are just a few reasons trees have a tough time growing old.

BROWN ROT OF FRUIT
A serious disease problem of peaches (also cherries, plums and apricots) is brown rot, a fungus problem. Brown rot first appears during bloom. Bloom clusters may wilt and turn brown, especially during wet seasons. After flower clusters collapse, gray spots sometimes appear, and the fungus progresses down the flower stalk into the twigs, sometimes causing young shoots to die back.

Most home gardeners don't pay attention to brown rot until the fruits approach maturity. Fruit is covered with gray-colored spore masses. After a fruit is infected, it may drop or stay on the tree. The attached fruit gradually shrivels and dries, and are called "mummies."

The fungus survives the winter in twigs, or mummified fruit left from last season. Control: spray with Captan or benomyl (benlate), starting at bloom time (either will not injure fruit or bees). Spray at 10-day intervals. Cleanliness is important. Remove twigs and mummified fruit killed by brown rot. Watch trees closely near harvest time and remove any fruit with rotten spots. Put in bags and take to the dump.

AMARYLLIS AGAIN
Each week we receive dozens of letters asking how to make the amaryllis bloom. Many letters have arrived from successful amaryllis fans. Here's how one person gets her bulb to bloom year after year.

- 1) As soon as it gets warm, the bulb goes outside in a lightly shaded spot.
- 2) It's watered and fed regularly to get good growth, and strong, thick foliage - needed to mature the bulb.
- 3) Before frost in fall, the pot is brought indoors and allowed to dry down completely. Keep it dormant for 60 days.
- 4) Then allow it to grow in a bright window. Give it water regularly.

5) It's repotted every three years only. The secret? Keep it watered and fed during the summer months. So bulb can build up strength for winter bloom. Note: If sprouts appear along with extra offshoots, the small bulblets are removed and potted in a fresh soil mix. With this care, our reader concludes, "I don't see how you could stop it from blooming!"

FLOWERING ANNUALS
What's the most popular flowering annual? A recent survey of the most popular flowering annuals ranks them according to the amount of seed sold. Guess what?

The placings in order are Zinnia, marigold, petunia, nasturtium, alyssum, aster, morning glory, portulaca, snapdragon and sweet pea. Petunias became number one when based on the number of started plants sold. Of all these annuals, the aster, to us is the most difficult to grow because they are subject to several diseases that persist in the soil as well as are carried by insects.

If you have to eliminate one of these choice annuals, make it the aster. Zinnias get powdery mildew and anthracose leaf spot, but fungicides can help control these. New varieties show resistance to powdery mildew.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: D.E. of Shoshone, "We have a wet spot in the backyard and would like to plant some kind of a shade tree. What will take the wet condition?"

A low spot that remains wet much of the year presents a real problem, but there are plants which can take a soggy site. Probably the most common trees include the willows - the weeping, corkcreek and the pussy willow.

They are relatively short-lived; are fast growers, weak-wooded and in the lawn, they often shed thick, weak twigs, making frequent cleanup necessary.

Their wide spreading root system can be a problem (so can any tree) if near a sewer or drainage line. Willows are attractive.

Another tree is the bald cypress, often seen in swamps where they are tolerant of occasional standing water. It's a needed tree but not an evergreen. A maple that is able to tolerate wet soil is the red maple. It just happened that some spores

("seed") was blown into the lawn and they sprouted into the mushrooms or puff balls. Sometimes rotted organic matter in the soil will serve as food for them, and once they are established in a lawn very little can be done, except to handpick them and dispose of them. Note: If you are sure they are the edible mushrooms they can be eaten, but make sure before they're cooked. There's no chemical control. Some people tell us that a solution of Epsom salts poured over the area where the puff balls are will eliminate them. If any reader has a cure for puff balls, please send it along.

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Plush terry towels in a variety of luscious decorator colors.

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Bed pillows of 100% pure white goose down with cotton shell.

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20% off all bedspreads all tablecloths all kitchen accessories all placemats

Bedding Plant Promotion

Dresses \$9.99 Queen Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 Tall Sizes 10' to 20'	Blouses \$4.99 & \$9.99 Tall sizes 8 to 20 Queen sizes 36 to 46
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140 Main Ave. North
Shop early, limited to stock on hand. **Dahle's** Twin Falls

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New no-iron percale, Exquisite prints in navy & green by Fieldcrest.

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Fluffy acrylic pile throws in four animal designs.

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Many unadvertised items too numerous to list.

Key words are classic and simple

By JON GOODMAN
© Chicago Sun-Times

The key words for hair in spring, 1980, are classic, simple and soft. These words combined with energy-dimmed, haster and softer are being exemplified by the three hairstyles we have chosen.

NOT JUST SHORT - A hair of hair filled with energy. The silhouette is controlled and contained to the head, but with a lush thickness that creates depth and dimension. At first glance, one sees only length, but with a second look, the density becomes more obvious and the head takes on a personality of its own.

To avoid a round-headed look, the hair is cut around or tucked behind the ears, creating angles and interest. The cut is a sensitive part of the body-on-man, virile-on-woman, feminine.

Hair left slightly longer at the neckline complements the severity of the exposed ear. To create greater interest in the shorter haircut, variation-in-color can be very important. The shorter hair has been highlighted with ivory streaks to give a textured look.

This cut can be finished and controlled with the help of a blow dryer, or it can dry naturally and still have the right look for the '80s. If you long for a classic style, you will love the versatility this hairdo offers.

HAIR-NOT-A-HAIRCUT - This is not just long hair but very long hair. The important factors here are body, conditioning, cleanliness, faster and easier, and can be accomplished by:

- Cleanliness - daily or every-other-day shampooing, depending on the natural oil secretion of the hair.
- Health - regular conditioning prevents hair from drying out from frequent shampooing. A major conditioner should be used once a week; a light conditioner at all other times. Diet is another important factor in maintaining healthy hair.

Ignorance of drugs is deadly

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Ignorance isn't bliss if you're elderly and on prescription drugs. It can be deadly.

One man, for example, took an aspirin for a headache. Treated with the drug that kept his blood thin. Result: internal bleeding.

A woman casually drank a glass of milk with her Digoxin, used to stimulate circulation, and the milk reduced its effectiveness—no will any common antacid bought at a candy counter.

Prescription drugs taken with incompatible substances or fluids aren't the only hidden problem of the elderly. Certain foods like aged cheese or sherry wine have the potential of producing lethal strokes or heart attacks if ingested in combination with anti-depressants.

Almost—all of the estimated 1.5 million elderly people hospitalized last year because of drug reaction or interaction simply didn't know these dangers existed, specialists say.

However, in Connecticut, four retired pharmacists are issuing warnings night after night in talks to the elderly and they say they haven't even begun to scratch the surface.

They hope to persuade the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association to field three teams of speakers. They say that based on statistics, there's a strong need for their informational approach nationwide.

"We couldn't wait for the bureaucracy to organize," says Joseph Dubitzky, 76, of West Hartford. He got a perspective on the problem listening to specialists on aging as a senior citizen intern in the Washington office of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

He was unsuccessful in obtaining expense money from the state government, so the speakers pay their own way. Dubitzky even had a hard time rounding up retired pharmacists for the chore.

But Felix Levinson, Henry Selzer, and John Nisman signed up and they were well received as speakers. They first did their homework—attending geriatric seminars—and got background information and brochures they distribute from Roche Laboratories of Nutley, N.J.

Levinson says people over 65 use 25 percent of the prescribed drugs in the United States, and the problem is complicated because some also use many over-the-counter drugs as well as alcohol, and many are on multiple drug therapy.



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FULL CUT BONE-IN... **\$1.79** lb.
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FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS 99¢	COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRYER BREASTS 98¢ lb.	SIGMAN HICKORY THICK SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
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Swensen's Celebrate No. 26

History's fastest year just went by and Swensen's are one year older (the store and the family), but no wiser. 1980 marks the 26th year of semi-successful operation in the grocery business for Swensen's. And in spite of approximately 23 new fast food eating places in town, a home-garden in every yard, a couple of new chain stores that are bigger than the astrodome, threats by 2 out of 3 customers to stop eating food altogether, higher taxes, 18% inflation, etc., Swensen's are still hanging in there; dedicated to the proposition that all grocery stores are not created equal.

While it's 26 years for us, 1980 is the 40th anniversary of ASSOCIATED FOOD STORES—Swensen's supplier and largest distributor of groceries in the Intermountain West bringing the buying volume necessary to be completely competitive with the big out-of-town chain stores. Swensen's, as part-owner of A.F.S. salute their service to the independent grocer and invite you to try and buy the WESTERN FAMILY BRAND for savings and quality.

Celebrate With Us!

- ★ Big 2 Week Anniversary Sale
- ★ Groceries Sold Cheap!
- ★ Groceries Given Away!
- Win \$50.00 FREE GROCERIES —

Be sure to enter as many times as possible for Swensen's drawing to win a \$50.00 order of groceries to be given away at each of Swensen's markets each week of the Anniversary Sale. (A \$50.00 order in Twin Falls). Winners drawn only from Swensen's entrants. Plus all entries go to the Grand Prize drawing at Pocatello Associated Warehouse where a Grand prize of 40 cases of groceries will be awarded to the winners drawn from among all Associated Food participating member stores.

HUNGARIAN HIGH ALTITUDE FLOUR
50 lb. Bag
\$5.49
Hard Wheat Bread Flour

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Van De Kamp FISH KABOBS 16 oz. \$1.69	Western Family HASH BROWNS 2 lb. 49¢	Lyndon FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. 49¢	Western Family SHERBERT 1/2 Gal. 99¢ Lime, Orange, Rainbow, Raspberry, Pineapple

Tastewell MARGARINE
1 Lb.
3 for \$1.00

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
39¢

HUNT TOMATO SAUCE
8 Oz.
6 for \$1.00

Western Family MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
7.26 oz.
3 for 89¢

STAR KIST TUNA
Oil or Water
-6.5 oz.
73¢

TASTEWELL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
32 oz.
99¢ lb.

ZEE NAPKINS
60 Count
3 for \$1.00

Western Family GREEN BEANS
Reg. cut or French Cut
17 Oz.
3 for \$1.00

Libby VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 oz.
2 for 89¢

GLOROX BLEACH
1 Gallon
87¢

Western Family SYRUP
47 Oz.
\$1.29

Miller CLOVER HONEY
5 Lbs.
\$3.89

He brought memories back to life

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Most persons merely cherish memories, but M. G. Swalm brought his to life.

Swalm created a replica of his birthplace with materials from the 200-year-old homestead.

"My mother was also born in the original homestead, adding to my desire to build the scale model," says Swalm, who lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

ATTENTION!
NEW STORE HOURS:
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HI-C DRINKS
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Western Family PORK AND BEANS
31 oz.
59¢

Columnist has reward in writing

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Why do I write my column? One in a while I ask myself that question, especially when I've written the same column over and over and still am not satisfied with it.

And when the one word that would just fit what I want to express won't surface, and neither dictionary nor thesaurus supplies it, I finally crumple up two or three days of work, toss it into the wastebasket and try to forget my frustration.

Next day, while wrapping some particularly wet, drippy garbage in newspaper, I notice one of my fellow columnists' work on the outside of the package and I say, "Excuse me, friend, but nearly everything gets thrown away in this day and age. I mean no disrespect."

The following day when I sit down to my typewriter, I find that I've been so hard at it. Don't bother if you fail to get just the right word. No one will notice. No one will even care. Only you. And your column is going to wind up as a wrapping for someone's garbage, so write what you have to say and don't sweat over it.

Another letter says: "My husband and I are faced with the awful decision of putting my mother in a nursing home. The sorrow and guilt we feel is almost unbearable, yet we can't take care of her at home any more. We both work, and our only help is so unreliable we just can't count on it anymore."

The next day as I sit down to my typewriter and begin answering my mail, my fingers race over the keyboard. I didn't have to rack my brain for words; the thoughts came out as fast as I needed them.

Why do I write? I write for you, my worried, dependent, lonely, confused, elderly readers. I write so that your problems may not seem so overwhelming, so that your questions may have answers, so that you will know that tomorrow will be better, and that many others share the same burdens. I write to try to interpret the changing scene of growing older. And I write to let you know you have a friend who is holding your hand across the printed page.

Ellen May Goldberg will be glad to answer your questions in her column when possible. If a personal reply is requested, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her at P.O. Box 415, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

Profile is given for average chief
NEW YORK (UPI)—A profile of the "average" chief executive officer of a company has been compiled by Herbert T. Mines, chairman of Business Careers Inc., an executive recruiting firm based in New York and Chicago, based on informal interviews with approximately 2,000 such executives.

Amateur car thieves can be discouraged

By GEORGE KING
Burns International Security Services
If a professional car thief wants to get into your car, there's virtually no way you can stop him.

But the fact is, according to the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB), only about 15 percent of the million cars stolen each year are taken by professional thieves. The rest are taken by amateurs who can easily be discouraged if you take a few simple precautions.

The first and most important rule — and most widely ignored — is to keep your car locked at all times even if you're just leaving it for a few minutes or it's parked in front of your house. The NATB says that two of every five stolen cars have keys in them when they were taken. The bureau also claims that four of five stolen cars were unlocked at the time of the theft.

Even when locked, be sure your windows are shut tightly. A slightly opened window or bad window seal provides space for a thief to open your car with something as simple as a coat hanger.

If you leave your car unlocked with keys in the ignition, you may be liable for damages if your car is stolen and involved in an accident. Furthermore, your insurance company may not pay off for stolen items unless there's a sign of forcible entry.

Park In Light
The FBI Uniform Crime Report shows that two-thirds of all car thefts happen at night. Thieves like to work in the dark. So park your car in well-lighted spots, under street lamps or in front of brightly lit stores.

If it's daylight when you park, ask yourself if it will still be light when you return. Determine how safe that parking space will be in the dark.

Always park where passersby, either walking or driving, may serve as a deterrent to thieves. And, if you have a choice, don't park at an intersection at the end of a line of parked cars. This makes your car too vulnerable to towing by thieves. Also, when you park by a curb, turn your front wheels sharply to the right or left to discourage towing.

The NATB advises that you shouldn't feel secure — or let your guard down — just because you're parked in a nice residential area. Today, nearly half of all stolen cars are snatched in residential communities — a sharp increase over the past decade.

If you have to leave your key with a parking lot attendant, leave just the ignition key. Keep the trunk and house keys with you. Never have your name, address and phone number on your car key ring, especially if you leave them with someone. You may return home to find your house burglarized.

When you "rent" your car in a parking lot, never be specific about when you'll be back. A dishonest attendant can drive the car to a safe place, steal new equipment from your car and replace it with old ones. Also, check your mileage when you park to make sure it wasn't driven while you were away.

The FBI stresses that most attended parking lots are safe places to park your car, but the fact is, nearly 50 percent of all stolen cars are taken from parking lots — attended and unattended.

If you're afraid of losing your keys or locking yourself out, you may want to carry a second set with you. But don't "hide" extra keys in places you consider safe — magnetic key holders fastened under fenders and bumpers, under the floor mat, attached inside the trunk, etc. These extra keys make easy pickings for car thieves.

Locked Compartments
If you don't keep anything valuable in the glove compartment (and you shouldn't), don't lock it. Otherwise an inquisitive thief may break it open to see what's inside. A glove compartment is not your "safe away from home."

Assuming that state laws don't force you to keep the car's title and registration in the car, carry them in your wallet or purse. Thieves can alter the registration to gain ownership or use the documents to impersonate you. Never carry credit cards in the glove compartment.

There are rings of "thieves" who specialize in stealing credit cards and renting them out to brokers. To them, the cards are worth more than your car.

Don't tempt a car "window shopper" by leaving suitcases, clothing, packages or cameras in plain sight within your car. If you must carry valuables, lock them in the trunk. At a minimum, keep your music tapes in a locked box under the seat or a locked compartment built between the front bucket seats. Don't carry all the tapes you own, just a few you want to play. Buy the type of tape

No first names
NEW YORK (UPI)—Three American presidents neglected to mention their less-familiar first names when filling out biography reports for "Who's Who in America," the publication listing the prominent reports. They were Stephen Grover Cleveland, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, and John Calvin Coolidge. President Herbert Hoover omitted his middle name, Clark.

Now you know...

By United Press International — In 1958, film director Alfred Hitchcock was one of four winners of Golden Globe awards for the best television show. The other winners were Eddie Fisher, Jack Benny and Mike Wallace.

decks and radios that pull out easily so you can take them inside.

Try to avoid transferring luggage or other valuables to your car trunk while anyone is watching, and then leaving the car unattended. Trunks are fairly easy to open, so be especially careful not to leave valuables there while on vacation or a business trip. Your out-of-state license plate tells thieves that you're probably carrying cameras and luggage. That's why you should always take all your possessions inside with you when checking into a hotel or motel.

Mark It
Marking your car secretly can help identify it as yours if it's ever stolen and the police recover it. One good

method is to drop a business card into the window slot. Another is to scratch your initials on the inside of the trunk or hood.

Always carry a card in your wallet listing your license plate number, vehicle identification number, body style, engine type, etc. That way you can report a theft accurately and increase your chances of getting your car back.

Anti-Theft Devices
Automobile anti-theft devices are available in a wide variety of types and prices. Some are designed to scare away thieves by setting off sound or light alarms. Others interrupt the fuel or electrical system so the car shuts off soon after it's started, unless the owner deactivates

the system, of course. Some anti-theft devices physically lock the hood, brakes, doors or steering.

At best, anti-theft devices slow down would-be thieves and buy time for you, the owner. The more time it takes to break into a car the more obvious the thief becomes and the more likely he is to get discouraged and leave.

For the typical car owner who normally carries no valuables, many of these anti-theft devices are too impractical and expensive for everyday use. But whether you have an anti-theft device installed in your car or not, you should always display a window decal that says you do. This alone might frighten away an amateur

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20% off

entire stock women's separate blazers

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25% off

bobbie brooks® coordinates & all spring knit tops

20% off

all men's suits and sportcoats

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men's slacks by angels flight®

5.00 off

all young men's jeans

20% off

all men's dress shirts

6.00 off

kennington® knit sportshirts

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Candidates tell much in gestures

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — An authority on body gestures says this year's presidential candidates reveal as much by the way they walk as by the way they talk.

"They're all different," says Maxine Lucille Fiel, a lecturer, author and pioneer in the psychology of gestures.

Jimmy Carter is tense; Ted Kennedy is extravagant; Ronald Reagan conserves his energies; George Bush sprints, and John Anderson is vigorous and self-righteous. And their wives... why, they're distinctive, too.

Miss Fiel, who has been studying body motions here and abroad for 20 years, says your manner of walking is fall-revealing: "Your walk won't change — unless — your — mind — set — changes."

"You can tell that President Carter feels tremendous tension," she says. "He locks his knees — holds them rigidly — straight — without — any — flex — the way you see — congressmen — clench their teeth when trying to hold their ground."

"Locking the knees pushes the calves back and the pelvis forward — Fiel — when he walks — lifts his chin but hunches his shoulders, so you seldom see the back of his neck. His whole body is out of whack, competing with itself — not knowing whether it is going forward or backward."

"Instead of jogging — the president should do yoga or some other kind of flexibility exercise. On the basis of body gestures, he can't compete with Ted Kennedy."

Kennedy, Miss Fiel says, "leads with his chest, looks like he's about to burst out of his suit."

"He's a raw-boned Irishman who strides when he walks — and — in harmony with his policies, leans into the crowd with chest thrust forward," she says. "He's extravagant, perhaps too extravagant, in wanting to reach the people — and — almost reckless — he tries to get to people in the middle of a crowd."

In contrast, Reagan, the leading Republican candidate for a presidential nomination, threads his way into a crowd, or shakes hands with only the people on the front row, Miss Fiel says. She adds: "He wants to meet everyone, but is conserving himself."

"On the podium," she says, "he handles his body well. He stands straight and tall — much more contained than Kennedy but not in the cautious, humorous, almost-fearful manner of Carter."

Bush's fast movements and exuberant vitality displayed in front of the voters show that he is a sprinter, Miss Fiel says, but that doesn't guarantee that he can last.

The stance of Anderson, another GOP contender, shows that he is less burdened than Carter, Miss Fiel says. "His raised chin, however, makes him look a little self-righteous, as if he had a pipeline to God," she says.

Candidates' wives also differ. Miss Fiel notes that Rosalynn Carter on the campaign trail uses huge strides to plow into the crowds, holding back nothing. She's just as assertive as she was the day she returned from Carter's inauguration, matching his pace stride for stride as they walked down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Nancy Reagan, on the other hand, places herself a little behind her husband during political appearances. She looks at him adoringly, implying that everyone else should do the same.

Arts council slates meet at Salmon

SALMON — The Idaho Commission on the Arts will hold their spring grants session in Salmon May 2-3.

The meeting, which will begin each morning at 9 a.m. in the art room of the new Salmon High School, is open to the public.

During this funding session the commissioners will be disseminating about \$60,000 to the community arts councils, local arts organizations and to individuals as fellowships.

To coincide with the Commissioners' visit, the Salmon Arts Council is producing a Renaissance Faire and Art Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 3. Over 30 artists and craftsmen from throughout the state will display and sale their works in the Commons Area and gymnasium at the high school.

James Reid, a gifted guitarist and lutenist, will conduct a workshop during the fair from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the high school music room. He will also present a concert of Renaissance Baroque, Classical and Modern music at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

Wandering minstrels, dancers and even a one-act vignette from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will complement a day of Renaissance festivities.

Roof garden open

LONDON (UPI) — What is billed as the world's biggest roof garden is open to the public again.

The sprawling "garden in the sky," installed atop a department store in the district of Knightsbridge in 1928, was closed for a while to allow restoration and rebuilding by Regine's nightclub, which now occupies part of the building.

For one thing, Regine's had to replace exotic birds which wade and swim in the English Water garden,

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Engagements



Cathy Hoover Valerie Murphy

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Hoover and Carolyn Hoover of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Charles Legg. Legg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Legg of Twin Falls. Miss Hoover will graduate from Twin Falls High School in May and is employed at the Social Security office in Twin Falls. Miss Legg graduated from Kimberly High School in 1977 and is employed by the City of Twin Falls. A June 14 wedding is planned.

DALLAS — Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Clyde L. Murphy of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Ann, to David C. Gallaher. Gallaher is the son of Mrs. Robert F. Ball and the late Bernard A. Gallaher of Houston. Miss Murphy is formerly of Twin Falls and is the granddaughter of Mrs. A.C. Murphy and the late A.C. Murphy of Twin Falls. Both Gallaher and Miss Murphy will graduate this year from Texas A and M University, where both are members of engineering honor societies. They have accepted post-graduate employment in engineering positions with Standard Oil of California in San Francisco.

Leah Duncan

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Art Duncan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Brad Whitman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman of Cambridge. Miss Duncan, a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received her M.S. degree from Idaho State University in speech and pathology. She is employed as a communication disorders specialist in the Boise School District. Whitfield is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is an appraiser for the Idaho Transportation Department. A June 7 wedding is planned in Eagle with a reception in Boise and at the bride's parents' home in Twin Falls.

Take steps to control the noise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Noise in a home creates tension, but it's easy to do a number of easy things to muffle the racket volume, according to an article in the May edition of Popular Mechanics Magazine. Among the suggestions: new vinyl-faced ceiling tiles which are water- and grease-resistant may now be used to reduce noise in kitchens and bathrooms where older types could not be used; major appliances will run more quietly if set on vibration-absorbing pads; small appliances can be placed on cork or rubber mats. Heavy drapes hung in folds and thick carpeting with underlayment also reduce noise. A noisy air-conditioner can be quieted by a rubber gasket set between the cabinet and the window frame. A facing of inexpensive plasterboard will cut down the noise passing through a wall. A quiet room adjacent to a kitchen, bath or playroom. "Soundproofing a house can also improve its appearance, increase its resale value, and make it more energy efficient," the magazine points out.



Dear Abby

She never says yes, can't say no

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old guy. I saw this pretty girl, so I asked her for her phone number and she gave it to me. I called her up and asked her if she wanted to go out with me, and she said, "I don't care." She told me where she lived so I picked her up. I really fell for the girl, and she must have liked me, too, because we went out a lot after that, but no matter what I asked her, she always said, "I don't care." She has never given me a yes or no. We are engaged now, and nothing has changed. She still answers every question with "I don't care."
 What is the matter with a girl like that?
A GUY, PRINCE EDWARD IS.
DEAR GUY: She sounds like a girl who can't say no, but whose mother told her never to say yes.

his children to be workhorses. He loves them, but it seems instead of encouraging his wife to become Americanized, he has adopted her lifestyle. This includes using children as laborers.
Are there child labor laws in this state? And if so, is what they are doing illegal?
DEAR SLEEPLESS: The child labor law states that no minor under 14 years of age shall be permitted to work in any gainful occupation, "provided that this law shall not be construed to apply to work in agriculture, domestic service in private homes or in employment by a parent or a person standing in place of a parent."
 I share your concern, but it seems that your grandchildren are exempt from the child labor laws. Sorry.

doctor, and he says that as a man grows older his sex drive just naturally diminishes. But with people like you insisting that a man should be able to perform as well at 60 as he did when he was 25, it makes my husband feel inadequate.
Why not just admit that all men slow down, so they won't feel guilty when they do?
WIFE AND REALIST
DEAR REALIST: I have also discussed it with doctors, as well as with

gerontologists, and the consensus is that a normal, healthy man can continue to be sexually active as long as he wants to — regardless of age. In other words, if you don't use it — you lose it!
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 HOMELY) girl to lunch."

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\$149 ⁹⁵ Set	\$209 ⁹⁵ Set	\$239 ⁹⁵ Set	\$279 ⁹⁵ Set
Healthrest King Size	Rest-O-Quilt King Size	Vita-Posture King Size	Super-Posture King Size
N.A.	\$289 ⁹⁵ Set	\$329 ⁹⁵ Set	\$389 ⁹⁵ Set



Exceptions given on septic tank restriction

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Developers' alternatives to the one-house, one-acre standard for rural dwellings clashed Wednesday with health department rules regarding septic tank placement.

The District 5 Public Health Board approved alternative sewage plans for three subdivisions in Blaine County and one in Jerome County.

But directors expressed fears that the exceptions might destroy the board's one-home-per-acre policy on septic tank approvals, virtually eliminating health controls on rural development.

Sewage disposal plans were outlined for the Weyyakin, Bigwood, Starweather and Shaundell developments in Blaine County. And assurances regarding housing density were presented for North Rim Estates in southern Jerome County.

The board waived the need for a variance on Weyyakin subdivision, situated just south of Ketchum in the vicinity of two Sun Valley city wells.

Weyyakin developers propose building 98 housing units on 155 acres. But

Health board seeks 4% funding increase

TWIN FALLS—The board of health, for the Magic Valley will request a 4 percent increase in funding this year from the health district's eight counties.

The requests, which are submitted to county commissioners, were approved by the board Wednesday.

The South Central District Health Department has not received an increase in total county contributions for the last two years because of the freeze of local government budgets imposed by the Legislature because of the 1 percent initiative.

This year, the Legislature is allowing budgets to increase up to 4 percent in areas where property tax collections equal less than 1 percent of the property valuation.

Gooding County Commissioner Rick Braliford, a member of the health board, said the district may not receive all that it is asking. But he said the request is

a good idea, because it can always be reduced later but usually cannot be increased.

Also, Braliford said, some counties may not be eligible for the 4 percent growth factor, although he expects his own county to be eligible.

"We may find county commissioners reluctant to increase the health district so they can increase another area," he added, saying he would fight for an increase in Gooding County, which he expects to qualify for the growth factor.

The eight Magic Valley counties contributed \$103,562 to the health district each of the last two fiscal years. Next fiscal year, the district is requesting \$419,704. That is about 40 percent of its total budget. Individual contributions are calculated according to a formula based 70 percent on a county's population and 30 percent on its property valuation.

Bigwood consultant Russ Pinto said he was asking for concept approval only, adding that the project is several months away from securing final approval by the Ketchum Planning Commission.

In all five cases, proposals for the Planned-Unit-Developments would deviate from the rural standard of one septic tank per one-acre drain field.

Members of the last board district health administrators and audience participants engaged in lengthy debate on the logic behind the density guideline, and on when exceptions should be considered.

Alan Biermann, regional environmental health supervisor, said it was his understanding the policy was designed to assure the dispersal of effluent to avoid contaminating groundwater, not to disperse houses.

"I can't see applying the density to structures when you don't apply it to sewage," Biermann commented.

Other participants, however, argued that the rule was designed to limit the total amount of effluent that could reach groundwater in a particular region, regardless of where the drain fields are put.

And several developers argued that engineering criteria and soil conditions should be the sole determinants of whether a system provides adequate environmental protection.

The board finally agreed to hold a special meeting to consider revising its guidelines at 2 p.m. Wednesday at South Central District Health Department offices, 224 Second St. East.

Pinto, who also serves as Sun Valley planning administrator, said after the meeting that alternative sewage disposal plans in Blaine County are the direct result of residents' concerns about preserving their environment.

The Weyyakin plan deliberately positions drain fields away from Sun Valley wells near the site, he said, and both Weyyakin and Bigwood are designed for eventual connection to city sewers when the system is expanded to handle the additional load.

"Nothing could be more wasteful than the site of a lot of houses, each sitting on one acre," Pinto added.

Other Blaine County officials urged the board to retain its one-unit-per-acre standard, but allow exceptions when approved by residents to present properly engineered alternatives.

sewage would be collected in two 50-unit septic tanks, and the effluent pumped underground to a 430-square-foot, specially designed drain field.

Directors also approved the sale of 86 units at North Rim Estates, where

individual drain fields will extend beyond the boundaries of 1/4-acre lots into open-space owned jointly by the landholders.

The Starweather and Shaundell proposals also call for individual septic tanks, with single and

multiple-family dwellings clustered and drain fields extending to adjacent open space.

Bigwood is designed with a disposal system similar to the Weyyakin clusters, except that plans there call for placing 380 units on 315 acres.

Outside contract may save \$25,000

4 city street slots will remain vacant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—The City Council's decision last week to hire a private contractor to make street repairs could save the city about \$25,000.

But that savings results from a reduction in service and not a more efficient method of providing service. Four positions that were vacant have been cut from the city streets department as a result of the decision.

The pre-budget cutback could foreshadow what the council has in mind for the streets department since the most cut would be services in order to cope with frozen property tax revenues.

The council voted to contract the street department's major project this summer, seal coating about 240,000 square yards of city streets.

Filling the four vacancies would have cost about \$5,000 a month and city officials planned to hire the employees for as long as five months.

Eliminating the positions means that less work will be done.

One factor mitigating the increased cost is the city will provide the contractor with about \$10,000 in crushed gravel chips, Young said. The city produced the chips in anticipation of doing the seal coating work itself. Aside from preventing waste, the gravel chips probably cost less than buying the material through the contractor, he said.

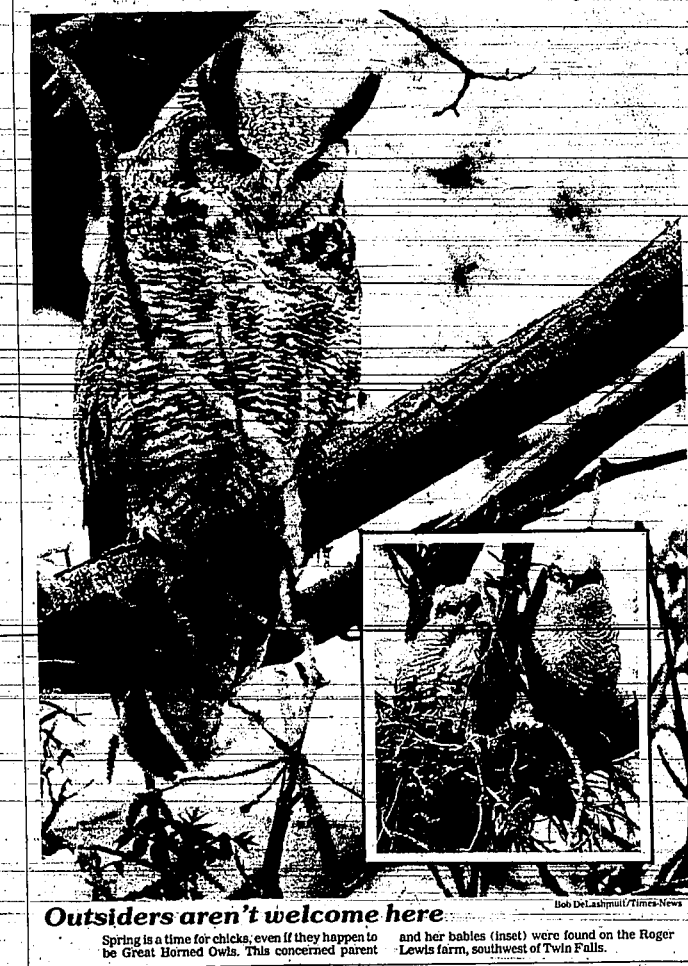
Where the savings comes in is total city streets department expenditures. City street crews will continue to provide other street maintenance such as street patching and the four employees who have been involved on those projects as well, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"We're going to do as much as we can but at this point, I would imagine there would be a cutback in the work we would have done in the summer," Courtney said.

Unlike city sewer and water services, the streets department relies on some property tax revenues, Courtney said. By reducing the expenditures of the department, the council would be in a position to transfer property tax funds to programs given a higher priority.

The council's decision to cut back city streets expenditures may signal more cutbacks to come, Young said.

Young said city engineers are now preparing bid specifications for the contracted work. No date for an official call for bids has been set, although Young expects to begin advertising the work in May and plans to award a contract in late June.



Outsiders aren't welcome here

Spring is a time for chicks, even if they happen to be Great Horned Owls. This concerned parent and her babies (inset) were found on the Roger Lewis farm, southwest of Twin Falls.

According to figures submitted by City Engineer Gary Young, city crews could do the work for \$5,000 less than a private contractor. Hiring a contractor will also require the city to prepare specifications, and provide field inspection, something expected to cost another \$4,500. The city will absorb those costs as part of administration, Young said.

Bruneau Plateau plan limps along closer to completion

BOISE—Even after a series of setbacks this year, the Bruneau Plateau project is limping forward.

The project, under study by the Idaho Department of Water Resources, would convert 40,000 acres of farmland southwest of Twin Falls from lift pumping to a gravity-flow irrigation system.

It would also allow an additional 50,000 acres of farmland to be developed by creating off-stream storage facilities above the farmland, which could be filled at times when demand for water and power are low. The project could be used to generate power that would be needed to fill the storage facilities, according to the water resources department.

Bill Gossett, supervisor of the department's engineering section, said the project isn't dead. It isn't dead despite preliminary studies by the department showing that the project may not be economically feasible and

despite the Legislature's refusal this session to provide funding to the department to continue studying the project.

The IDWR still has over \$100,000 in its budget to continue the study, Gossett said. The Water Resources Board decided at its meeting last week that it wants to continue the study effort, he said.

The Bruneau Plateau project has long been opposed by stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co., who don't want to share the company's canals, which have been suggested as the most efficient means for carrying water to the proposed storage facilities. But the Idaho Power Co. also announced its opposition to the project earlier this year.

The company said the irrigation water from the new farmland would decrease its capacity for hydro-power generation and result in millions of dollars in rate increases to

the company's current customers.

Gossett said the focus of the study will be changed. With the funds that remain, the department will look at some specific technical problems that must be solved to implement the project. The answers to those specific questions may help the water board decide if the entire project is feasible, he said.

One of the things the water resources department is now interested in is the possibility that more groundwater could be used in the area, Gossett said. Another question for the department to answer is if alternative energy sources could make the project more feasible. And plans to carry water to the area that doesn't require the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s canals will be studied, Gossett said.

A wrap-up report of the department's findings will be prepared sometime in the next year, he said.

License OK'd

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—The Skyview-Hazeldel Manor will be granted a license by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, DHW officials announced Wednesday.

The decision to recommend the nursing home be certified and licensed was made after an unannounced DHW inspection this week discovered "incredible" improvements in patient care.

Earlier, the DHW had recommended that the facility not be granted a license due to problems uncovered in a February inspection. A hearing to decide the matter had been set for May 14 and 15 in Twin Falls.

Now, that hearing will be canceled as the

department has reversed its recommendation, according to Jean Schoonover, supervisor of licensing and certification.

The facility will be granted a short-term, six-month license and DHW will continue to monitor the facility for some months, Schoonover said.

"We were able to see incredible improvement," she said. "Patient care has been improved quite a bit."

A seven-person inspection team, including a federal Health, Education and Welfare Department representative, observed the home for three days.

Schoonover said the team had found improvements in maintenance, diet and patient cleanliness. There had also been new equipment purchases and

"intensive" personnel training, she said.

The nursing home had been operating under a temporary license granted to administrator Richard Drake when he took over operations of the manor on Feb. 1.

Loyal Perry, assistant licensing and certification supervisor, said the inspection was held because the department needed current information for the hearing, and "we felt obligated to do so in one month to see if they had corrected problems."

Schoonover said the manor will have another unannounced inspection within six months before a long-term license is granted.

While inspection did find some deficiencies, Schoonover said enough had been corrected to grant a license.

Pryzbyla envisions he has unique insight

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Paul R. Pryzbyla, a Twin Falls optometrist, says he has a unique insight to bring to the job of school board member.

Pryzbyla is running in Zone 3 for election May 20 to the Twin Falls School Board. His opponents will be incumbent board member Robert Knighton and Marvin Smith, an attorney, unless other candidates enter the contest before the Friday filing deadline.

While establishing his optometry practice, beginning in 1977, Pryzbyla worked for the school district as a night custodian for two and a half years.

A lot of times looking down from the top you can't see a problem," he said. "Being a custodian looking up, you're more apt to see a problem and recognize it."

He said as a district employee he became aware of a lot of problems and worked with teachers, principals and other employees.

"It has given me a tremendous insight into the direction we should be going," Pryzbyla said. "I doubt most

other board members have had the opportunity to actually work for the district."

He said the main problem is that groups within the district act too much as separate entities and in their own interest, instead of as a team. He said teachers, administrators and classified employees lack unity and communication.

"Someone should be on the board to study the district," Pryzbyla said. "I think a lot of man-hours and resources are going to waste, financially and otherwise."

He said more pooling of resources and the district has done an "excellent job" in using its resources, but it will have to go "a step beyond as funding gets tighter," he said.

Pryzbyla received his college degree at the University of Southern California and his doctorate in optometry from Southern California College of Optometry in 1973. He served for three years in the armed services.

He and his wife, Rebecca, have three children, two in elementary school.

Burley residents protest aid payment cuts

BURLEY—A group of Mini-Cassia residents Wednesday protested upcoming cuts in state welfare and Medicaid payments from the back of a pickup truck.

The Burley protest was organized by a newly formed group called People for the People and is part of a statewide drive to lobby against cutbacks, especially in the Aid to Dependent Children program.

Participants in Burley said five ADC mothers, five concerned citizens and five children paraded through the city in a pickup truck carrying signs.

"We want the public, the legislators and the government to take notice, to know that we're concerned and we have a true reason to be," Linda Ramey, a concerned citizen, said.

The protest was on behalf of ADC

mothers, senior citizens and handicapped people, participants said.

Unless the Legislature approves supplemental funding of \$457,000 in its special session beginning May 12, the ADC program will be cut by 15 percent June 1. Also, the Medicaid program faces a \$4 million shortfall this year.

"We're concerned about everybody," Ramey said. Aid recipients

won't be able to pay rent, utility bills or buy food and clothing, all of which would affect business and local governments, she said.

Some of the signs carried through Burley Wednesday said: "Join our cause! If the Legislature cuts welfare it will hurt you too!" "Welfare cuts will hurt senior citizens too!" and "Welfare families have a right to live."

Idaho

Promoting business list scheme is illegal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said Wednesday promoting such chain letter pyramid schemes as the Business List Concept violates the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

The Business List Concept involves the sale of a list of names. Leroy said several different "lists" are being circulated in Idaho, including a \$1,000 list, which has five persons' names on each, and several \$100 lists, which contain twelve persons' names.

The purchaser of a \$1,000 list is required to pay \$500 to the person from whom the list is purchased and to pay an additional \$500 to the first person named on the list.

Income derived by participation in the scheme is a gift and does not have to be declared as income for tax purposes.

The plan is approved by the attorney general. Leroy said there is "great risk" the participant will lose money. It is not easy to make the maximum profit, all income derived from involvement in the operation must be declared for tax purposes and his office "does not condone or approve of the Business List Concept and has not declared pyramids legal."

He said if the plan works as designed, one person of about 4,000 would make the maximum profit. The attorney general said promoters of the pyramid scheme also have failed to disclose that it is "mathematically impossible" for the operation to continue indefinitely because the plan quickly exhausts the number of persons willing to participate and will "collapse at an unpredictable time," causing persons who have not made sales to lose their investment.

Because of the geometric increase in the number of participants if the scheme operates as designed, Leroy said, it is "highly improbable" that anyone selling lists will realize the maximum profit and that it is "impossible for more than a small number to realize the maximum profit." To do this, Leroy said, the person must have become involved in the operation at an early stage of the introduction into the community.

Leroy said since the scheme already had been circulating for a several weeks in Idaho, "it appears unlikely that any sale could lawfully be made by promising a positive return to any prospective purchaser."

Leroy said the Business List Concept had been declared illegal in Minnesota in December 1979, and the Oregon and Iowa attorneys general have obtained preliminary injunctions against individuals promoting the Business List Concept.

Little wants primary axed

NEW PLYMOUTH (UPI) — House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-Nevada, says, if reelected, he will introduce legislation to do away with Idaho's Presidential Preference Primary.

It is ridiculous to have a primary just for the Republicans," Little said, adding that it would make more sense to have a primary where the winner "look alik, making it meaningful."

The Republican leader said he felt the primary should be returned to August because an early primary put pressure on all candidates by making a long campaign.

He said it was especially bad for legislators. This year, he added, legislators had just one week after the closing of the primary, a session to file and begin their campaigning.

lot more legislators who decided not to run for reelection this year because of the early primary.

Little said he allowed his plans to run for Congress because of the early primary.

"With a May primary, it's hard to set up a committee and run," he said. "I didn't feel I should design from the Legislature to run for Congress and lose something I already had for something I was not sure of."

Little tried unsuccessfully this last session to get away with the present primary. He also failed in an attempt to block passage of the legislation establishing the May primary.

Buhl faces rising bus expenses

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer
BUHL — The Buhl School Board is wrestling with a \$60,000 problem. That is how much more it will cost the district to bus its students next school year.

The board is considering whether to ask patrons to pass a one-year override levy to meet part or all of the added transportation expense.

Board members expressed reluctance to ask voters for extra money, but some members of the audience said the purpose might well be to support a small one-time levy for transportation purposes.

Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said current-year funding of school transportation would mean less money for Buhl schools.

For this reason, Barker said, he held a bill in his committee to change the practice. He said the change would benefit school districts which are growing the fastest in enrollment.

Less money would then be available for other districts, he said, estimating Buhl would have received \$20,000 less this coming year.

Obituaries

Mildred Kidd
BURLEY — Mildred Kidd, 71, of Burley, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

in death by a son and a sister. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Pella 1st Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop E. L. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from noon to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Joseph P. Miller
RUPERT — Joseph P. Miller, 67-year-old resident of Rupert, died Wednesday afternoon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Services

HEYBURN — Graveside services for Margaret McKnight Brown, 54, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held in the Thatcher, Ariz., Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friday. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

SHOSHONE — Services for Nettie Fern Hobbs, 76, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in French Mortuary at Albuquerque. Burial will be in the National Cemetery at Santa Fe. Local arrangements are under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

RUPERT — Services for Lynn Miller

Hospitals

- ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Jackson H. Brown of Eden and Loy G. Smith of Jerome. Dismissed: Jacqueline Sauer and daughter, and Mrs. Harold Johnston and son, all of Jerome.
- MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Delma Luna of Burley and Floyd Edwards of Rupert.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Edward Darchuk of Burley and Kathy Adams of Heyburn.
- GOODYEAR COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Nettie Higgins of Gooding and Mildred Woods of Hammett.

day, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Wallace Duane Mood, 37, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Richard V. Mitchell, 78, of Boise, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of White Mortuary.

- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Bryan Masoner, Steve Doolittle, Samuel Savata, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, and Mrs. Randy Hutchinson, all of Twin Falls; Vernon Dennis of Wendell; Mrs. Ralph Priesen, Rebecca Glendon, Ruth McDonough, and Mrs. Edith Harris, all of Piler; Lewis Lambert, Jeff Sauer, and Alpha Williams, all of Jerome; Robert Rose of Bellevue; Richard Zollinger of Declo; Rosie Arrossa of Gooding; Mrs. Jessie Perry of Albion; Casey Yost and Darwin Anderson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Glen Stimpson of Paul; and Mrs. Barry Hendon of Gingrich.
- Dismissed: Dusty Edwards, Mrs. Ivan Box, Mrs. James Meservy, Arthur Section, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and daughter, Elmer Dessett, Marvel Mesler, Kerri Wilson, and Kelli Kistler, all of Twin Falls; Dorothy Krass of Ogden; Rex Schwars of Hazelton; Mrs. Brad Stimpson and son of Paul; Mrs. Jimmy Lee and G. E. Brown, both of Hansen; Ryan Schweitzer and Mrs. Steve Hadley and Mrs. Edna A. Williams, all of Buhl; Jamie Pannville, Vada Johnson, and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, all of Jerome; Reba Reid of Brookings, Ore.; Jewel Jamison of Murtaugh; Jeff McClintock of Shoshone; and Mrs. Dean Ostrud of Hagerman.
- Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Berg of Ogden, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kilmes of Twin Falls.

News briefs

Idaho banks follow mandate

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho banks announced credit-tightening action Tuesday to fall in line with directives from the Federal Reserve Board.

Bank of Idaho and Idaho Bank & Trust Co. officials said they were following the trend of charging credit-card customers an annual fee.

Bank of Idaho cards will cost \$12 per year, while IB&T will require a \$20-per-year fee for each card.

Spokesmen for the banks said the moves were being taken to meet Federal Reserve Board directives on controlling consumer credit.

M-K threatens move

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison Knudsen Co., a Boise-based international construction firm, is upset about a proposed traffic-routing plan in Boise and is threatening to build its new \$80 million headquarters elsewhere.

During a public hearing Tuesday night on the city's Downtown Traffic Circulation Plan, M-K objected to the proposed Southeast Corridor, which would make an island out of the firm's current headquarters in Boise.

M-K said it might leave Boise and build its new headquarters in another city if the corridor plan was implemented.

In a letter read at the hearing by Ada Planning Association Executive Director Robert Higgenberg, M-K's director of corporate real estate, Robert J. Kopke, said the corridor alignment would be in conflict with a city plan to build a new \$80 million building and expansion program adopted by M-K.

Kopke's message said the building plan would generate 1,200-1,400 jobs for Boise.

Ex-candidates on Idaho ballot

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa sent his regrets Tuesday to two former Illinois legislators — presidential candidates, saying Idaho law requires their names to be removed from the May 27th GOP primary ballot.

Cenarrusa said in a letter to Rep. John Anderson that, once a candidate is certified for the ballot, his name can't be removed except for "death or incapacity."

Sagebrush Rebellion suit being filed this summer

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer
RENO — Nevada's "Sagebrush Rebellion" court suit against the federal government will be filed this summer, attorneys general from nine western states learned last week.

The attorneys general met in Reno last Thursday to discuss the legal strategy that will be used in the effort to gain control of federal lands in the West. Tom Parry, a spokesperson for Nevada Attorney General Richard Bryan, said the meeting was a "nuts-and-bolts session" on the legal issues of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

Legal representatives from Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Alaska, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico and California attended the meeting, he said.

But Parry said she could not reveal what was discussed at the one-day meeting, since it involved the tactics that will be used in court against the federal government.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy did not attend the meeting, but he sent two deputies who reported back to him Monday. Leroy said Nevada officials are trying to prepare a case that will go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court instead of working its way through the federal court system.

Other states that have passed legislation similar to Nevada's Sagebrush Rebellion will join in the case, Leroy said. States like Idaho, which have not passed such legislation, would participate as friends of the court and also on a more narrow legal question involving states' rights.

Idaho state legislator who co-authored that state's sagebrush rebellion bill, told an audience in Twin Falls last week that the Western states will share the expense of the court challenge as well as coordinating strategies.

Leroy said plans for the court challenge are still tentative. Attorneys general from the Western states will meet to finalize their plans during a national attorney general's meeting scheduled for the middle of June in California. The Nevada suit could be filed as early as the end of June, Leroy said.

It wasn't next best thing

BOISE (UPI) — A Utah man has been arrested by federal officials and charged with making obscene telephone calls across state lines, say documents filed in U.S. District Court for Idaho.

Corey Deborb Hayes, 21, has been arrested at his Pleasant Grove, Utah, home on counts of making interstate obscene telephone calls from Utah to Georgetown in southeastern Idaho.

He is accused of making "a comment and suggestion that was obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy and indecent" in the grand jury indictment handed down in U.S. District Court for Idaho April 17.

The indictment claims Hayes allegedly called Georgetown residents Emma Skinner on Oct. 20, 1979, Jamie Marie Cutright, Shelle Thompson and Denton on Jan. 8, Jacqueline Dee-Solman and Beverly Hart Robinson on Jan. 2, Deborah H. Stoddard on Jan. 21, Kristie Lynn Barsch on Jan. 9, Kathleen Smith and Jeanne M. Harvey on Jan. 17.

Chase not chasing Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Refusing Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase said Wednesday he will not challenge Gov. John Evans in 1982, nor will he make any other campaigns.

"I have no intention now or later to run for political office," Chase said in a telephone interview. "I'm not going to run at all."

Asked whether his decision was final, Chase added, "That's what it looks like at this point."

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Another crash victim found

Sheriff's deputies pulled an eighth body from the wreckage of a light plane that crashed into a Kern County oil field Tuesday while flying in near-zero visibility weather near Bakerfield, Calif. Initial reports indicated only seven were aboard the plane when it left Kern County Airport bound for Visalia, Calif. At least two children were among crash victims.

Garn says MX racetrack may be derailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, says he has received indications the Carter Administration is preparing to dump the controversial MX missile deployment plan. He says the plan would be replaced in favor of a grid system that would take up less land, he said.

Garn said Wednesday the senator viewed recent design changes in the MX ordered by Defense Secretary Harold Brown as steps toward an eventual scrapping of the 200 MX missiles which would be spread across 45,000 miles of desert in Utah and Nevada.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown sent Garn a letter outlining engineering changes in the MX design that would use a smaller launcher

for the missile and construction of roads — instead of railroads — between the racetracks.

The letter did not mention the proposal to substitute a grid for the oval tracks.

But Garn said, "I have received private indications that the Administration, in fact, is preparing to discard the racetrack-in-favor-of-the grid, which would require 20 percent less land and mitigate other impacts."

Current plans call for hiding 200 MX missiles and portable launchers in 4,000 concrete shelters. Each missile would be moved among 23 shelters connected by a circular roadway. The system is designed to hide the missiles from the Soviets.

Garn said he would push for the

placement of the missile shelters on a criss-cross pattern of roads, some of which already exist in the desert.

Ty-McCoy, an aide to the senator, said the grid pattern would disrupt less land and eliminate many of the environmental objections to the system. It would also maintain the same level of security as the oval tracks. McCoy said there is also a possibility that grids would be used in some areas and oval tracks in others, depending on the topography of the desert valleys.

In a letter to Garn, Brown said a recent engineering study of the weapons system had concluded that the Air Force could replace railroads leading from missile assembly areas

to the racetracks with a lower-cost system of roads.

"We have also determined that the transporter-erector-launcher (TEL), a large unit that would transport, erect and launch the missile — can be replaced by a smaller detachable erector-launcher that would be moved, when necessary, by a separate transporter," said Brown.

The change would mean that only the erector-launcher and missile would have to be stored inside the shelters. Brown said there were three advantages to the change.

Wyoming towns in federal flood insurance program

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The three southwestern Wyoming communities evacuated last week because of flooding from the Hams Fork River are participants in the National Flood Insurance program, a state Disaster and Civil Defense official said, but it won't help most residents.

Flood Insurance Manager Gordon Greene said Lincoln County is one of seven counties and 46 cities in Wyoming where the National Flood Insurance program is in effect.

He said residents of Kemmerer, Frontier and Diamondville — whose

homes were damaged by the flooding could get help in repairing or rebuilding if they were policy holders in the program.

But Civil Defense spokeswoman Betty Hill said that while Kemmerer participates in the flood insurance program, "there isn't one person in the city of Kemmerer that has the flood insurance."

She added that in Diamondville and Frontier, only four families or businesses have the flood insurance coverage.

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<p>4:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. MAY 2</p> <p>REDS - BED COMPONENTS WORK BENCHES & TABLES FINISHED MATERIAL SOME GENERAL TOOLS & COMPONENTS MISCELLANEOUS EXPOSURE OFFICE EQUIPMENT ON FRIDAY EVENING AT 7 p.m.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MAY 3</p> <p>HEAVY DUTY WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT TRUCKS SUBMITTING LUMBER PAINT EQUIPMENT MISCELLANEOUS</p>
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Super fashion look-jeans here at savings from Britannia. Painters' jeans in light denim from Britannia now have wide legs. Made of 100% cotton. From The Tiger Shop at The Bon, street floor.

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HAGGAR DRESS SLACKS 14.99

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Wheat deal may be halted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Longshoremen Wednesday appeared to have won their battle to halt shipments of Northwest wheat believed destined for Iran.

Blake Hering, owner of Atlas Steamship Co., said Noga Society of Switzerland has withdrawn its order for the remaining portion of 150,000 metric tons of wheat to be loaded on eight ships at Columbia River grain terminals.

Shipping papers showed the desti-

nation of the wheat as Nigeria, Bangladesh and Singapore.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union insisted, however, the first three ships carrying the Noga grain went to Iran and claimed the others also would go there.

Longshoremen refused to load the next ships to reach terminals at Portland and Kalama, Wash., despite two arbitrators' rulings that the refusal was a violation of their contract. Hering said he assumed Noga had

re-sold the remaining wheat, leaving the four ships anchored in the river available for other charters.

Agents for three of the ships said, however, they had not been notified of the Noga withdrawal and the ships were still anchored.

Gene Dieterle, of General Steamship Co., said, "We've had no official word on any plans to withdraw." His firm is agent for the Oecussus Malden and Agnostos.

The dispute also was having an

effect on the price of Northwest white wheat.

The price was listed at \$3.93 per bushel Friday but Wednesday was at \$3.77.

Bill Hughes, market news reporter for U.S. Department of Agriculture, said, "There are no sales: We have four million bushels of wheat just sitting here."

Wheat prices already were depressed by Iran's withdrawal from its normal purchases of grain last year and the embargo on sales to Russia.



Some days are better than others.

Francis Bob visits with his wife weak in a Seattle hospital. His left foot was saved after being reattached to a five-

hour operation earlier this month. It was severed in a logging accident near Seattle

April 17. The 32-year veteran of forest work also lost four fingers in the accident.

Carter may seek more Weteve data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., says President Carter has assured her he will seek more information about the storage of Weteve nerve gas bombs at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal northeast of Denver.

Mrs. Schroeder Tuesday said she discussed the arsenal situation with the President during a dinner meeting on the federal budget conducted at the White House Monday night.

"She said Carter became 'very aware of the problem' — apparently for the first time.

The congresswoman said she had talked with White House congressional liaison Frank Moore before the dinner and discussed the Weteve problem. She said he understood the bombs would have to be maintained until a binary nerve gas capability could be developed.

"I reminded him that the binaries aren't even in this budget," she said. "And that was a fact he apparently didn't know."

Mrs. Schroeder said during her talk with Carter that the president took notes "and said he would get right on it."

"And indeed, he'd already called the Pentagon before this morning."

Members of the Colorado congressional delegation have for several years been seeking the detoxification of the nerve gas bombs at the arsenal.

Retarded youth found unharmed

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane County Sheriff's officers Wednesday located a retarded lone, Washington, youth who wandered away from home Monday.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Morris said the youth, Wade Vernon Stalder, was found about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in a Spokane home. He had been staying with some friends of his family since his disappearance three days ago from the J-Bar-D Boys Ranch near Ione.

Officers did not identify the people with whom the young man stayed.

Pend Oreille County Sheriff Tony Bamonite earlier Wednesday began searching the area between Ione and Post Falls, Idaho. The Spokane Civil Air Patrol also had been called in to aid in the search.

Pend Oreille County authorities said the youngster had a history of running away but had not strayed further than about five miles from his home.

TONIGHT

MAY 1

THE 1980

POPS CONCERT

Presented by the Twin Falls High School Symphony Band

8:00 P.M.

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

Tickets:

- Band Alumni..... Free
- Students w/act. Card..... Free
- Children under 12..... Free
- Adults - General Admission..... \$1.50
- Students without act. card..... \$1.00

Times News public service announcement

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
 Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive and accept bids for the following: P.E. and Athletic Equipment for the school building. Unit #300 P.M., May 8, 1980 at 10:30 o'clock A.M. at the Office of the School District #411, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as personal representative of the above named decedent, has filed against the said decedent a request for probate within four months after the date of his death. Claims will be forever barred unless presented to SHANNA MARTINEZ, Personal Representative of the Estate of Paula A. Gubi, Idaho #3316 or filed with the Court. DATED: This 7th day of April, 1980.

NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS GIVEN that the undersigned, as Personal Representative of the above named decedent, has filed against the said decedent a request for probate within four months after the date of his death. Claims will be forever barred unless presented to SHANNA MARTINEZ, Personal Representative of the Estate of Paula A. Gubi, Idaho #3316 or filed with the Court. DATED: This 7th day of April, 1980.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Wednesday, the 13th day of August, 1980, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Lobby of the Office of the Trustee, at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho; THIS TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in full, the following real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Monday, the 11th day of August, 1980 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls Courthouse, located at Sheehane Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following real property of the United States, to-wit:

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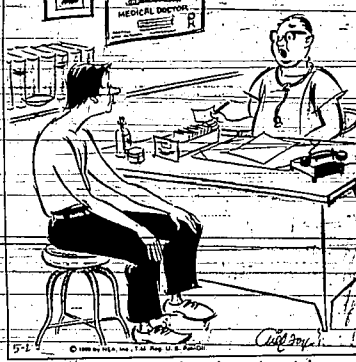
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TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY
 Trustee
 By: JERRY HANSON
 Vice President
 PUBLISH: Thursday, Apr. 10, 17, and 24, and May 1, 1980.

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 By: JERRY HANSON
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 By: JERRY HANSON
 Vice President
 PUBLISH: Thursday, Apr. 10, 17, and 24, and May 1, 1980.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'm going to have to ask you to cut down on happiness for a few months!"

000 Homes For Sale
ASSUME 91% Loan, Lowly modern 1 1/2 bath...

000 Homes For Sale
OWNER BRICK 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

001 Out Of Town Homes
NEWER 3 bedroom home in Kimberly...

002 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED income producing unit or commercial property...

003 Farms & Ranches
100 ACRES, 106 shares of water, 3 bedroom home...

004 Acres & Lots
NORTH OF JEROME
Newer 3 bedroom home, 2 baths...

005 Mobile Homes For Sale
1600 TITAN mobile home, 14 piece furnished...

006 Unim. Houses For Rent
CLEAN 2 bedroom, 6/10, tile carpeted, good location...

007 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
FURNISHED downtown apartment, 10/10 rent, central air...

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<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent NEED STORAGE? How about a new 25' x 30' for \$200 per month! Call 734-8131</p>
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CLASSSES BEGIN MAY 18TH

THYRBERGER

WE HAV-ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF PLASTER WORK- THE FINISHING SCHOOL

Mary Carter Center
 2116 Alhambra East
 734-5483

SERVICE GUIDE

<p>Garages For Rent GARAGE for rent for \$60 per month. 1500 S. 2nd St. 734-4331</p>	<p>Garage For Rent 35' x 30' garage for rent. \$200 per month. Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent 24' x 24' garage for rent. \$180 per month. Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent 24' x 24' garage for rent. \$180 per month. Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent 24' x 24' garage for rent. \$180 per month. Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent 24' x 24' garage for rent. \$180 per month. Call 734-8131</p>	<p>Garage For Rent 24' x 24' garage for rent. \$180 per month. Call 734-8131</p>
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148 Antique Autos
ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING! 27 years experience. Over 200 restorations. Wanted! 1948 or 19 Chevy. Convertible. Any condition. Prefer unrestored. Reasonable price paid. Collect (208) 686-2182.

163 Auto - Buick
1971 Buick Skylark, power steering/brakes, good condition - or student car. Reliable. Needs new tires. \$800 best offer. 734-5477 before 11am after 5pm.

154 Auto - Cadillac
1968 Cadillac.

155 Auto - Chrysler
1968 Chrysler.

158 Auto - Chevrolet
CHEVY NOVA 1971, 307 great shape! \$500 best offer. Call MFS. After 5:30-2:29.

162 Auto - Dodge
1970 Dodge Challenger, 4 door, engine, 648 - Blue Lanes.

163 Auto - Dodge
1978 Dodge Colt Hatchback. Excellent condition. MFS. 734-5439 after 6 pm.

162 Auto - Ford
SELL OR TRADE '78 FORD Torino, good condition. 1985's 74 Ford Galaxie 500, runs good. \$1095/trade. '70 Fiat convertible, motor shot. \$350, 888-2150.

167 Auto - Ford
1967 Convertible Galaxie XL 500. Needs some work. \$800 or offer. After 4 pm. 324-3514.

1971 Pinto, like new, low mileage, great MFS. Make offer. 734-5588 or 324-2125.

1978 Pinto, 90000 - 91000 miles. Very good condition. \$1500, 734-7212.

165 Auto - Chevrolet
1970 Caprice Classic 4D, fully automatic, AM/FM, 34000. Drive. 734-5477, Eve's 324-3617.

165 CHEVY Impala SS; rebuilt 327 "18000 miles" on overhaul. Radial tires, runs excellent. \$500, 328-5122 or 328-5345.

71 SUPER SPORT Camaro; Great Deal! Many extras. 734-5424.

78 CAMARO; 8 cyl. PS/PB A/C. clean, low mils. 128 Martin. \$38 before 11AM.

160 Auto - Dodge
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ALL REMAINING NEW 1979'S

2 - FORD F150 4X4
1 - FORD F250 4X4
1 - FORD E250 CARGO VAN
1 - FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA Two Door
1 - FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

TO BE SOLD AT INVOICE

12% A.P.R. FINANCING AVAILABLE

FORD **BILL WORKMAN FORD**
WE LISTEN BETTER 733-5110

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CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS-USED CARS
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175 Auto Dealers

LE CAR
MEET A TWIN
FALLS - CHEZ
WILLS MOTOR CO.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

USED FARM BODIES

Ross 20' live floor, corn & insulage body, extra clean
ONLY \$2995

15' Western Manure Spreader \$995

2, 14' level beds or flatbeds good condition. Your Choice \$349

Like New 20' combo bed, grain, potatoes, beets. \$3995

Used 18' Potato Bulker \$795

A large selection of new & used trucks in stock!

We are also the distribution for Saco Pacific farm bodies and Scofo HELL Hoists.

At Magic Valley's Only Heavy Duty O.M.C. dealer

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POKELINE ROAD
733-3033

Bill Loop, John Carlson, Dan Webster

SPRING INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
APRIL 27th thru MAY 5th
AT

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
IN BOHL

- 21 CHEVROLET PICKUPS 1/2 TONS, 3/4 TONS, 6 CYLINDERS AND 4 SPEEDS, 4 x 4's, BLAZERS AND VANS
- 7 LUV PICKUPS 4 x 4's AND 2 WHEEL DRIVE
- 5 MALIBU'S
- 3 CITATIONS
- 3 CHEVETTES
- 1 IMPALA

LOW LOW PRICES, LOW INTEREST RATES, Low Down Payments on Approved Credit

SEE DAVE BEFORE YOU BUY

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS **GM** **DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT OF \$\$\$\$\$\$**
CENTRAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION


KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENERAL GM PARTS
220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461

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MAGIC VALLEY'S
GMC TRUCK SPECIALISTS

Stop By Or Call For All Of Your Truck Needs

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Buhl, Idaho
733-7222 or 543-8281

SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING
WELCOMES


DOUG BISHOP

TO OUR SALES STAFF
VISIT DOUG AT OUR OFFICE
ON BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD
OR CALL HIM AT
423-4823 (HOME) OR 734-7580 (OFFICE)
1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

LE CAR
LE MEILLEUR CHOIX.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

THE SEN MOTORS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

EARLY BIRD OPENING 4 BIG DAYS WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
OPEN AT 7 A.M. - COME IN FOR COFFEE AND DONUTS

1978 BUICK CENTURY
7 to choose from.
These cars come equipped with air conditioning, and the mileage maker V-6 engine. Many colors to choose from.

\$3695

1979 BUICK CENTURY
9 to choose from
Equipped with air conditioning and low, low miles. Lots of colors to choose from.

SAVE \$3000

ONLY \$4695

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR
Station Wagons. Just like new.

\$3888

1979 BUICK WAGONS
9 to choose from
In many beautiful colors and loaded.

Practically Wholesale

1978 BUICK CENTURY STATIONWAGONS
5 beautiful
Beautiful colors to choose from. Loaded with many options including air conditioning.

\$3988

1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOORS
Just like new. Loaded. Lots of colors.

ONLY \$4690

<p>1963 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN Runs on regular gas, excellent transportation, must see this one.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$200</p>	<p>1975 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Red, white vinyl roof, full power, low miles.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1095</p>	<p>1976 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK Two-tone yellow and white, regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2995</p>	<p>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR. Tan with white vinyl roof, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, white sidewall tires.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3695</p>
<p>1966 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, big hitch, big mirrors.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$895</p>	<p>1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Low miles, twin comfort lounge seats, regular gas engine, one of the sharpest in Magic Valley.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1595</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR Power windows, burgundy vinyl roof, small V-6 automatic transmission, loaded with extras.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3295</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. Beautiful leather interior, harmonic vinyl roof, white-walled radial tires, many options.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3995</p>
<p>1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Regular gas engine, 4 door, chrome and brown, air conditioning, new car trade-in.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$995</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY MONARCH CHIA 4-DOOR Economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, air conditioning, 44,000 miles.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2695</p>	<p>1978 HONDA CIVIC Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, excellent tires, high EPA rating.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3595</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White with jade green vinyl roof, America's finest personal size automobile.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$4150</p>

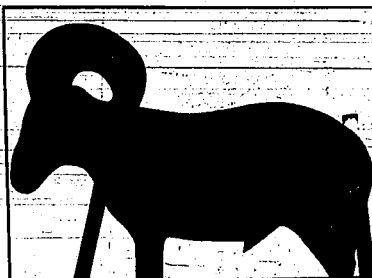
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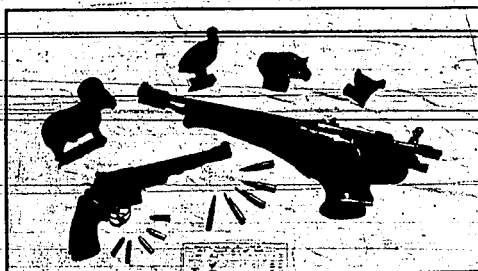
SIGHTING IN ON SILHOUETTES



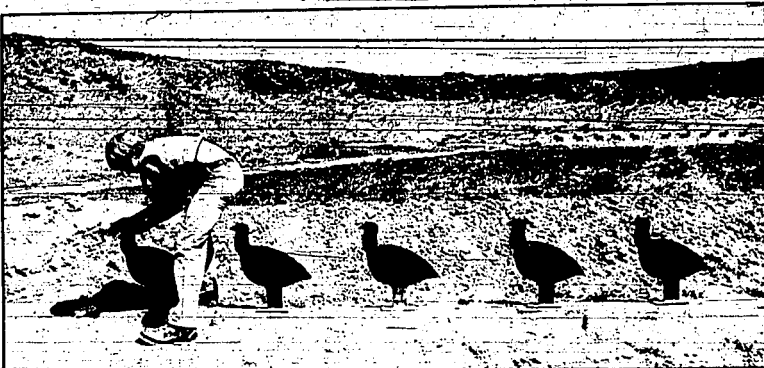
Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters club president Stu Murrell draws a bead with his Smith and Wesson 357 Magnum at chicken silhouettes



Don Bottcher, Jr., left, reacts to the full recoil of his unlimited pistol while shooting prairie, the most popular shooting position. A ram target, above, and the chickens, below, are made of thick armor plate metal



A standard Smith and Wesson pistol, above left, and an unlimited pistol reflect the sport's expense and firepower



Story by Mike Prater Photos by Lynn Israel

TWIN FALLS — The hunter spots a ram 200 meters away on the hillside and slides into a comfortable position in order to bring the beast to the ground.

After cradling next to the dirt, he prepares his weapon. In this case a handgun, for the kill, and aims for the creature still standing calmly a good distance away.

When the hunter feels 100 percent ready, he slowly pulls the trigger.

The shot is on target, and the relieved sportsman watches the ram fall in a cloud of dust. He takes out his pencil, marks an X in the appropriate spot on his scorecard and moves on to the next target.

The hunter belongs to the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters (SRHSS), a group of local hunters who spend Sunday afternoons north of Twin Falls shooting at metal silhouettes in the form of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams.

The club was organized two years ago to teach safety to youngsters and to prepare the advanced hunters for the upcoming hunting season. It gives them both a chance to use their handguns and break them back in after they've been in the gun cabinet all winter.

"The actual purpose is to simulate live hunting conditions without having to shoot down a real animal. It improves shooting ability and advocates gun safety to the youngsters," said Dave Withers, vice president of the SRHSS just after he shot down his first metal ram last Sunday afternoon. "We work on fixing our sights, getting back into the habit of shooting the gun, and in some cases test out a brand new gun that hasn't been used yet."

"It's just like a big family that comes out here and shoots on Sundays," said Withers. "For a small fee, one can come out and practice and learn the art of shooting a gun. Practicing with and familiarizing yourself with a gun is the best thing one can do for the upcoming season."

"There is nothing greater than coming out here and watching these creatures fall over and knowing that you didn't have to kill an animal to do it," he said.

Stu Murrell, president of the SRHSS, urges children and women to try out the sport. "There has never been a death caused from this, and it is under a controlled guide at all times. It's the perfect place for them to learn," he said.

The metal targets are cut out of thick steel and resemble the actual animal's shape. They are placed at certain lengths away from the hunters' shooting post, depending on the type of animal it is.

The chickens, the closest of the targets, are placed 50 meters away, and the rams, the farthest of the four targets, are placed 200 meters ahead.

The hunter shoots at the chickens and has two sets or stages of five shots to shoot at the targets. As they go down the line to the pigs, turkeys and rams, the shooter marks an 0 for a miss, and an X for a hit on the scorecard. The winner is the one with the most hits.

The SRHSS will hold monthly shoots, with each Sunday set aside for practice from 1 to 4 p.m. The range is located northeast of Jerome near Highway 93.

The first sanctioned meet will be June 14-15. Prizes and trophies will be given for this competition.

For any information on the sport, contact Stu Murrell 324-5960, Nick Henderson 324-3116, Red Cramer 543-6146, or Withers at 543-6883.

Steelhead

This year's Niagara Springs production was new record

By LARRY HOVEY

WENDLELL — The Niagara Springs Steelhead hatchery is coming off a record year and already is geared for another "over-capacity" raising season.

"It's been the kind of year you always look forward to," said C. L. "Bob" Quidor, hatchery superintendent, this week.

The Niagara facility, designed to raise 200,000 pounds of small-sized steelhead, raised more than 300,000 pounds this year. Expansion of the facility is on the drawing board and construction could be as early as next year.

Quidor said 254,000 pounds will be released in the Pahsimeroi River at Ellis while another 45,100 pounds is slated for Hells Canyon release. The hatchery sent 8,700 pounds to Hells Canyon for release late last fall.

But that isn't the only good news.

Quidor seems happiest over statistics that show this year's crop averaged four smolts to the pound. The long term average is five to seven with a low of eight to the pound.

"It's been the best rearing year we've ever had. And I think it's been good at all our (Idaho Fish and Game Department) facilities," he said.

Quidor said there was not one thing he could peg that dramatic increase to except "feed and weather." He noted the department tried a double fortified feed in the early part of the smolts' development. He added the feed source also was switched during the year.

Not hurting was the fact the facility had absolutely no disease this year. That compares to the other end of the spectrum when pancreatic necrosis wiped out an entire year run.

"It looks like we're going to have a good water year for these fish to go out (to the ocean) on and if everything holds true, in two years we might have an exceptionally fine return run," Quidor said.

Meanwhile, the department pretty well has caught up on the spawning for this season. Cold water temperatures in the main Salmon River held the return spawners out of the Pahsimeroi River and the department's weir but in the last several days warmer weather has increased upstream activity.

Through Monday the department had collected 1,561 in the trap. This week marked the first time the ratio of females surpassed the males. The department took 856 females and so far has stripped 717 of them for 2,661,224 eggs.

"That total is enough to assure the Niagara facility of another copacetic year but the department always is looking for a little surplus to augment runs in streams around the state."

Quidor said with the run already behind schedule due to the prolonged cold March weather, it is anyone's guess whether many spawners remain in the main salmon and will show up in the near future.

Additionally, a surprisingly large number of steelhead have returned to Hells Canyon. The department has taken 340 adults, a large number but one that can't be categorized.

"We usually have a lot of trouble trapping them because we take the fish in the late fall and early spring and most of the time there's a lot of watch to contend with," Quidor said. "Both last fall and this spring, the water conditions have been good and that may account for the fact we've trapped more steelhead than usual."

He added all the spawn taken from the Hells Canyon run will be raised at Niagara and returned to the Oxbow facility for release. He said three raceways will be reserved for the Hells Canyon fish, and he anticipates a total yield this year of 200,000 pounds of smolts for the Pahsimeroi and 50,000 pounds for Hells Canyon.

For Idaho

Proposal could triple fish funds

BOISE — Idaho's share of federal restoration funds could triple next year.

According to Robert L. Salter, acting director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the increase in funds could result from an amendment to the Dingell-Johnson (D-J) Act now in the U.S. Senate and House.

"The measure would augment what has become the single most beneficial piece of legislation in sport fish restoration since its enactment 30 years ago," said Salter.

Bills have been introduced in the Senate (S.1631) and in the House of Representatives (H.R.6724) to establish a 3 percent manufacturers

excise tax on boats less than 25 feet in length, trailers and outboard motors.

Kayaks, sailboats, hydroplanes, and commercial craft are excluded.

If passed, Salter said, the amendment would:

- More than triple Idaho's annual apportionment of D-J funds.

- Allow statewide programs to provide more boating access facilities.

- Limit the additional tax only to those who would benefit most from the programs.

Several opportunities for the department to purchase new access areas; conservation pools in reservoirs; and other fishery sites have been put aside in recent years for lack of funding, Salter said.

"Vitality needed developments such as a new kokanee hatchery for northern Idaho, improved trout brood stocks and additional fishing areas cannot be considered without current funding deficiencies," he said.

Currently, D-J funding in Idaho totals about \$60,000 a year. It comes from a 10 percent excise tax on various items of sport fishing equipment and represents an allocation based on the number of fishing licenses sold and the total area of the state.

The Angler's Corner

The fish are biting in the Magic Valley

By BARBARA PHELPS
If you weren't fishing last weekend, you should have been... The weather and fishing were excellent almost anywhere in the area...

Record numbers of pan-size fish were caught by just about anyone who could cast a line... The magic lake, near the park area and public facilities, held some large bass as well...

neighboring rancher provided it made for an excellent dinner... BOB BEIL, regional fishery manager for the F&G, called to give up-to-date information on their activities...



Varsity Scouting

Can tying a square knot compete with girls and cars? The Boy Scouts of America think so... They've embarked on a nationwide pilot program to prove that 14- to 15-year-old boys can like girls, cars and the Scouts...

fellowship, and enjoy the great outdoors... What it means for the Scouts is Saturday competition in animal calling, log cutting, canoe racing, ax tossing, wrestling, log tossing and knife throwing...

The new program could eventually join Cub Scouts and Explorers as a fourth major division of the Scouting program... According to Dr. Hanks, director of the Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts, the nationwide experiment with Varsity Scouting actually had its roots in Twin Falls...

"We've been working in this area for a couple of years," said Hanks Wednesday, "and after some of the results we've achieved, they decided to try it nationwide..."

Rather than hearing the words "troops" and "Scoutmasters," there will be teams, coaches, managers, captains — words, as Hanks puts it, you hear in a sports arena...

While the program is just getting off the ground, Hanks is optimistic it will be successful... He thinks it has a good chance of attracting back-to-Scouts some of the 14- to 15-year-olds who have in recent years been dropping out of the program in increasing numbers...

Backpacking course set by Scouts

TWIN FALLS — A basic backpacking course will be offered May 6 through June 14 by the Snake River Area Council High Adventure Team... There will be five indoor sessions, followed by a backpacking overnight trip June 13-14, according to Ed Hanks, area director of the Boy Scouts...



Fish & Game

Meeting to focus on hunts

A public meeting to discuss the deer and elk hunts in Region 4 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the College of Education Building... The F&G will also discuss other changes in antelope, bear and cougar regulations...

times in Idaho a person could get into trouble for shooting a big buck... Other deer units in the region would remain the same as 1979, and there would be a total of 6,975 deer permits available in Region 4 as compared to 6,500 permits last year...

Outdoor calendar

- The Times-News invites local outdoor clubs to submit items for this calendar... Saturday: Varsity Scouting rendezvous Camp... Tuesday: Backpacking class begins...



Swen

A story about 'California Trout'

"We just can't afford to go fishing anymore and not bring home some meat... Yep, with the price of gasoline, it's a fact of fishing... But with us spotted fishermen who consider any fish other than trout 'scrap fish,' we should learn a few lessons from some California fishermen met on the Snake River in Hagerman Valley last year on opening day...

"Why yes," she replied, "want some more?" I did, and it was delicious, even for a spoiled fisherman... Since that time I am a two-bag fisherman when I go to the Snake River... Now, don't clean the burgers. Just fillet the meat off the bones by carefully cutting from the large center bone...

water comes from the power plant at Blue Lakes Power Plant... The kids will really enjoy it. They just want to catch a fish, and don't really care if daddy calls it a scrap fish... NOW OLD SWEN has got back in the groove again. How about some type of group to have a fishing buddy club? Or couples who like to fish?...

Outdoor briefs

CLEAR LAKES trout fishing will open May 24 along with the general season... THE PARK LOOP drive at Craters of the Moon National Monument is now open to park visitors... THE IDAHO Department of Fish and Game's annual hunter survey shows an increase in the 1979 deer harvest and a decline in the number of elk and bison...

division of the 1980 Jackpot Classic over the weekend... THE DEPARTMENT of Fish and Game has clarified its rules affecting youngsters under the age of 15 and the qualifications required before they can obtain a hunting license this year... Dave Withers of Buhl captured the Big Bore (production) event in the first competition of the year for the Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters last Sunday...

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The Derby

Genuine Risk is the attractive filly in the starless field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A lot of people think trainer L. Ron Jolley's decision to enter his filly, Genuine Risk, in Saturday's Kentucky Derby is exactly that — a real gamble. Although running older mares against horses is not all that unusual, running a young 3-year-old filly against the colts is, especially in the 1915 — his ever won the 1 1/4-mile race. In fact, there have been only 30 female starters overall, and the last one was Silver Spoon, who finished fifth in 1899. If it were any other trainer than Jolley, race-tracker would dismiss the whole idea as insane. And after Genuine Risk turned in a 1:02.25 in the fog Wednesday morning for the fastest five-furlong work of the day, two seconds faster than Rockhill Native's time — even the skeptics began to believe. "Encouraged is as good a word as any to describe how I feel about her work," said Jolley. "She came through in one piece and we hope it's enough." She closed well, and under the

circumstances that's all you can ask for. "She's not a big, strong filly," she's more a Candice Bergen type filly," added Jolley of the sleek chestnut. "She's very feminine." Herb Stevens, trainer of Rockhill Native, was unconcerned about the filly's sharper performance Wednesday. "They train their horse and I train mine," said Stevens, seeking his first Derby victory. Jolley, who is considered one of the smartest trainers in the nation, is one of the few who can claim a Derby victory, having saddled Foolish Pleasure in 1976. He can also claim six losers. Each one, however — the most recent being second-place finisher General Assembly last year — brought solid credentials to Churchill Downs and Genuine Risk has an equally fine background. After six straight victories, she suffered her first defeat when she ran against the colts for the first time, finishing a strong third under Jacinto Vasquez in Plugged Nickel in the Wood Memorial in New York. The thing that puzzles everyone is that, on

national television after the Wood, Jolley was adamant about not starting the daughter of Exclusive Native in the Derby. Less than a week later, after conferring with owners Bertram and Diane Firestone, Jolley announced that she would start. Speculation had the Firestones putting an enormous amount of pressure on their trainer, but Jolley denies this. "The thing that made us decide to bring her here was Prince Valiant's finish in the Blue Grass last Thursday at Keeneland," said Jolley. "With his looks and pedigree, I thought he filled the bill as the horse everyone was looking for. But then he finished last, and whereas once we were looking at a 20-horse field, now we were looking at 12 or 13. As the field got smaller, it became much more attractive." Indeed, for the first time in years there is not one single standout in the field for the Derby. The early co-favorites are Blue Grass, Native Rockhill Native and Plugged Nickel, who won the Wood even while drifting out in the stretch.

Sports

Thursday, May 1, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3



Bruin Joe Stansell hopes to claim a state high hurdle title, but he faces tough opposition down the road

Lot of work for 15 seconds

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Perseverance, they say, always pays off. For Twin Falls hurdler Joe Stansell, the next couple of weeks will tell to what degree. It is possible to see Stansell challenging for the state high hurdle title. It is possible to see him as low as fourth or fifth. As far as Joe is concerned, however, the prospect now is much brighter than it was when he was in junior high and just getting into track. In fact, he can't really tell you right now why he stayed out. "I was really slow," he said last week. "It seems like I've gotten a little faster each year but I'm still not real fast." In build Stansell is a look-alike with high jumper Ken Stagemeyer, and for the first few years, Stansell, like Stagemeyer, was a high jumper. But he peaked out in that event well below expectations, and because he was taller, the natural turn was to the high hurdles. Longer legs to get the three steps between barriers and good technique help offset — to a degree — a lack of speed. Any freshman six feet or taller will be directed to the tall limbers by a junior high coach. Stansell remembers his first couple of years in the hips were a matter of nipping a place now, and again, but mostly finishing well back of the leaders. As a sophomore there wasn't a lot of change, although his technique was improving. It was just about a year ago that it started coming together for the youngster. He checked 15-flat in placing third in the SIC finals and even then he was "still laughing," when the intermediates were run, and he finished several dozen yards behind. Although Stansell sees the big carrot of the conference and state title looming ahead of him now, he's not lunging.

"The way I see it any one of four or five guys could win it on a given day. It's just going to come down to a matter of who wants it most or who has the most guts," he summarizes. "I hope I do," he answered when asked if he possessed the killer instinct to win a showdown like that. "There's no one in the field that I haven't beaten in the past two years so I know it is possible. Some of them I haven't beaten this year but I beat (Jack) Jacoby and (Keith) Arbon win it but I beat those two so I have to feel that I can again."

It's just going to come down to a matter of who wants it most or who has the most guts.

Hurdling is a different event in track. There is the matter of falling over hurdles and bad injuries have resulted. The event is a matter of step-timing, hurdling, etc., and if everything doesn't go well the problems become greatly magnified. The key to the event is blanking everything out but the hurdle. You can't be influenced by what you see out of the corner of your eye. You run the hurdles, not the competition. Start running the opposition and run your stride shorter or (b) your stride lengths. When that happens, you (a) take off too far from the hurdle with the likelihood of hitting it or at least ruining your

chance for the next flight or (b) get too close to the hurdle forcing you to hop over it and losing all your momentum. Stansell is perhaps unique among high school hurdlers. He can't recall falling during a race. "The only time I can think of came at the end of the race when I was trying to lean (into the tape). I got off balance and had to go into a shoulder roll." He says he has great confidence once the first hurdle is behind him. "I have two mental blocks," he confides. "In the highs it's the start. It seems like I'm always the last one to get the first hurdle, after that it's always feels like I'm moving up on the field but most of the time I never quite seem to get there. I'm always leaning at the end. "In the intermediates, the mental block is the distance," he continued. "He is pleased that last week he broke the esteemed 40-second mark in the intermediates but he feels there's every possibility he can improve on the 39.8. "Coach (Jim) Ferguson says it costs you about two-tenths of a second for every hurdle," he summarizes. "There are eight hurdles and I can run the 330 in 37 to 38 without any problem. Add the 1.6 for the hurdles and I think I can run a 39.2 or 3." Several respects the Stansell story is reminiscent of another Bruin star written six years ago when Lonnie Hendrix ran the best time of his career to win the state high hurdle title in his last race as a Bruin. Hendrix turned in a 1:44 that day, his previous best being 1:50. Stansell enters the first showdown Friday in the SIC finals at Bruin Stadium. His best is 1:50. But with Arbon and Hendrix there, it would seem that he, too, would have to do a 1:48 to beat the Boise duo. That's fine with Stansell. It's what he's been striving toward for the past four years. He's put himself into a position of having the chance. And that's all anyone can ask in athletics.

Connors scrambles past Scanlon in first round of WCT

DALLAS (UPI) — Jimmy Connors survived two tie-breakers and ousted Dallas native Bill Scanlon on long baseline rallies Wednesday night to win the World Championship Tennis Finals opening-round match 7-6, 7-6, 6-4. In the longest match of the week-

long tournament so far, 2 hours and 30 minutes, Connors' service was broken twice by Scanlon in the final set that he managed to break back three times. Connors, usually famed for his powerful returns of serve, was able to take few liberties with Scanlon's serve.

But he pulled ahead in the final game of the evening with a forehand passing shot and a backhand return to the corner that Scanlon could not get. And then he upped two points with a forehand passing shot to the line. The final point came as Scanlon's lunging forehand from deep in the

court sailed wide. Scanlon took a lead in the third set by breaking Connors in the third game. The decisive point was one of the most spectacular of the night, a running top spin lob that sailed over the head of Connors, who was posted at the net.

Baseball

CSI 'cleans up' for Snow

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — They looked like a 4-H Club working on a group project. With weed trimmers, rakes, hoses and hoses, about a dozen members of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team manured their field at Frontier Park Wednesday, in preparation for a busy weekend of baseball. The Golden Eagles, who, with a 15-14 record, are above 500 for their first time in about seven weeks, face Snow College in a three-game series. Friday's 4 p.m. single game will be preceded by a 1:30 p.m. contest between Twin Falls and Pocatello High Schools. On Saturday, CSI and Snow play a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m. The Golden Eagles won two of three games from Snow on a two-day trip to Ephraim early last week. CSI's most recent success is a doubleheader sweep at Riggs College last Saturday. The Golden Eagles, a 2-0 lead in the best-of-eight, home and home series that determines which of the two teams advances to regional play later in the week at either Coeur d'Alene or Ontario, Ore. "It was fun to win those games. That was the first time all year we blew somebody out," said Coach Jim Walker said of the Golden Eagles' 14-0 and 6-0 victories against Riggs in Rexburg. "Our attitude's real good right now. And I've been kinda loose with them. The last couple of days, I've ended practices at four o'clock

and a quarter to five, no matter what we were in the middle of doing. "What's wrong with me?" he asked with a laugh. "They used to call me 'Sundayner,' cause that's when I used to have my teams practice to sundown." Darryl Banks will pitch Friday afternoon's game. Walker said, and Clay Carter will be on the mound for Saturday's opener. Greg Shrope, Ron Kollmann or Kevin Donner will get the nod for the second game. There was one other sight at Frontier Park Wednesday, besides that of the Golden Eagles plucking rocks from the infield dirt, worth noting. CSI has a new, cavernous, professional-quality batting cage. It's a cage manufactured in California that retails for about \$3,500. But it cost CSI only \$500 for pipe, netting and wheels, because "Walker, shrewdly — passed because of specifications from the California manufacturer's brochure to the drafting department at CSI, which in turn passed along a blueprint to a welding class at school." It's great the way people will help each other at this college. They saved me about \$3,000. The class welded it together in here last week," Walker said, gesturing out from the first-base dugout. "And we can't get it out of here! It's so big. It's kind of like the guy who builds a boat in his basement." The cage may be too large to remove from the field, but it won't get in the way of a game. CSI will store it along the fence down the left field line.

Byleven: No more a Pirate

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bert Byleven will not pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates again. The Dutch-born right-hander has made no secret of his unhappiness since his first season here in 1978, about which he was used and by the gulf hooks he's received from manager Chuck Tanner. Now he's decided to pack it in until the world champions can send him somewhere else. "I didn't even attend his own press conference Wednesday. He asked general manager Harding Peterson and Tanner to speak for him. "He's been unhappy for a long time with the way his manager has seen fit to conduct himself," Byleven said in a trade him, Peterson said. "As of this day Bert Byleven won't pitch for the Pirates again. In that sense, he is semi-retired." Byleven said he would make every attempt to send Byleven to happier pastures, but wouldn't "give him away just to get rid of him." "For now, if the commissioner approves, we're going to disqualify him," he said. "That means he's not a member of or on the roster of our 40-man roster. If a deal cannot be made, as of this date he won't pitch again." Peterson said Byleven told him he wasn't "hitting Chicago." He told me in our last conversation that I can't pitch that way, so it's best that I go somewhere else. If I can't go

somewhere else, I might as well not pitch at all," Peterson said. "He's just been so unhappy with the way he's been used it's tearing him up inside. It's affecting his personal life, his performance and his attitude toward the game. He doesn't need that." Byleven came to the Pirates in a three-cornered trade from the Texas Rangers, which also brought John Milner from the New York Mets and sent Al Oliver to the Rangers in December 1977. Since then he's won 26 games, lost 17 and compiled a 3.58 earned run average. He also has one National League playoff win and one World Series victory to his credit. The crushing blow came Tuesday night when Tanner yanked Byleven base and two out and the Pirates and Montreal Expos led 4-4. The Pirates went on to win, 5-4, in 10 innings. When I talked to Bert he told me he has a lot of personal goals and he can't reach them here," Tanner said. "I told him my goal is to win a world championship by doing the most I can with 25 ballplayers. He said he understood." He's been a fine worker. He made the decision. We didn't want to let him go." For now, Peterson said the Pirates would reactivate pitcher Don Robinson to replace Byleven as soon as they're sure Robinson's ailing shoulder is healed enough for him to come off the disabled list.

Buhl Amateur play draws record field

BUIH — Probably the strongest championship field in the event's history will face a 25-man tournament. The annual-Buhl Amateur Golf Tournament. The tournament, traditional season-opener for Magic Valley golf competition, has attracted a 30-man championship field and that might be a record in itself. However, the quality of the field is doubtless the best. Defending state champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley heads a local contingent that includes Gary Miller of Wendell, Gary Duncan of Twin Falls, Dr. Chic Cutler, Phil McRoberts and others. Coming from out of the area will be three-time former champion Larry Thompson of Pocatello and several-time champion Neil Carter of Boise. Western Idaho is sending in a strong group such as former state champion Mike Sweet of Emmet, and Scott, flight will carry through 27 holes on Massingill of Payette. Brad,

Massingill also will be in along with Dee Kressley, a power-hitter from Ontario. The tournament is being sponsored by Gordon-Crockett of Caldwell and Joe Maloy of Weiser have to be considered favorites. Larry Francis, manager of the best Clear Forks Country Club, agreed this could be the strongest field ever. "There hasn't been one of this caliber since I've been here," he said. "Just to have 30 in the championship flight (10-6 handicaps) is more than we've seen for years." He said the tournament has been over-subscribed and "we have 25 on a waiting list." The tournament will follow the format of former years. All flights will play 18 holes Saturday. The first through fourth flights will play 18 holes Sunday; but the championship flight will carry through 27 holes on the last day.

Northside finals go today

TWIN FALLS — Eight conference champions will be crowned today and Friday as the Magic Valley track season comes to a climax.

Conference titles will be on the line today at Carey when the Northside Conference "collides" Friday, the Southern Idaho Conference is in Twin Falls; Magic Valley Conference at Maunula; Cross State Conference at Burley; and Canyon Conference at Wendell.

After Friday the teams will be fully manned just once more — that com-

ing next week in qualifying for the three district classification finals. The state tournament winds it up May 16-17 at Boise.

This could go down as the year Camas County didn't win the boys Northside Conference division. The Musers, after a dynasty of several years of 200-point plus efforts in the event, appear to have fallen at least back into the pack.

Trying to unseat the Musers will be Bliss, Gooding State, Dietrich, Carey and Richfield. Or the preten-

ders to the crown. Carey and Richfield seem to have the best chance.

The teams have competed just about every week for the past five but the addition of other teams has thrown a true picture out of focus. Also, all the coaches doubtlessly have some moves designed to take points in one place and add them in another.

In the girls' division, Richfield, behind the long sprinting of Sindi Smith, appears to have the depth to be regarded as the favorite.

Caldwell rates as favorite

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News Sports Writer

BURLEY — Caldwell is the favorite of the Cross State Conference Baseball Tournament.

Rigby and Caldwell have byes in the one-day tournament. Caldwell is to play Madison at Malco, and Burley hosts Blackfoot.

At 12:30 p.m., Rigby plays the winner of the Mountain Home/Madison game at Malco, and Caldwell faces the victor of the Burley/Blackfoot contest. The consolation championship is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Burley and the championship game for 5:30 p.m. at Burley.

Burley Coach Dean Satterfield,

whose Bobcats take a 14-9 record into the tournament, Wednesday said he considers Caldwell the favorite.

"They're the defending champion and they've got a good record this year with a tough schedule in the Boise Valley area," he said.

As for his Bobcats, Satterfield said they've been in a slump of sorts recently.

"We've been up and down. The last two games it's been a lack of hitting. We had four against Pocatello (in a 4-3 victory) and six against Highland (in a 5-0 win). And Jeff Wright had five of those ten hits," he said.

NHL playoffs

Flyers must regroup against North Stars

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers will look to regain the form they exhibited in their first two playoff series in order to square their NHL Stanley Cup semifinal matchup against the sky-high Minnesota North Stars.

The best-of-seven series resumes Thursday night with Game 2. The North Stars, fresh from a stunning quarterfinal victory over the four-time defending champion Montreal Canadiens, got a 1-0 jump Tuesday night with a 6-5 victory.

"To me, the time element is no excuse," he said. "We couldn't spend a lot of time preparing for them because we didn't know we were going to play them until Sunday night. But they had no time to prepare for us, and they just came out and played the game well. That shouldn't affect your execution."

Wright, a senior pitcher and first baseman, trails Frank Hackendorn in the race for the team's batting title. Hackendorn, a senior shortstop, boasts a .430 average (25-58), including four doubles and five triples, 13 RBI and 16 stolen bases in 51 attempts. Wright's fashioned his .373 average on 21 hits in 78 at-bats (including three doubles, 12 triples and three home runs), has 31 RBI and a 6-3 pitching record.

Briefly in sports

Canada Cup cancelled

TORONTO (UPI) — Canada Cup organizers, supported by several NHL stars and league president John Ziegler, Wednesday cancelled the six-nation tournament to protest the Soviet military action in Afghanistan.

Hockey Canada negotiator Alan Eagleson said the decision was made because the NHL Players' Association felt it was unfair that amateur athletes have to make the only sacrifice through a boycott of the Moscow Games.

The Soviets had been guaranteed \$1 million for their national team to compete in next September's two-week tournament against all-star selections from Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden and the United States.

"It is our hope international tensions will be reduced by 1981 to the extent that the Canada Cup can be held next year," Eagleson said. He said NHL players "don't feel that they can support the Canada Cup concept in 1980 with Soviet participation."

Philadelphia Textile's Randolph Owens is the only sophomore to relinquish his college eligibility and apply for the June 10 professional draft this year.

Brazil rejects All fight

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Calling Muhammad Ali "only an old, fat, tired lion," a Rio sports columnist Wednesday told American fight promoters to "throw your refuse somewhere else."

Jose Nacio Werneck of the Jornal do Brasil came out against a possible Ali-Larry Holmes fight in Rio de Janeiro's Maracana Stadium. He was the only sports writer who mentioned the subject since boxing is one of the least popular sports in Brazil.

"Mr. American businessman, throw your refuse somewhere else," Werneck wrote. "Fifteen years ago a visit to Rio by Ali would have been sensation 10 years ago marvelous. But now Ali is only an old, fat and tired lion."

"The reason for the choice of Rio for the new fight only means that they consider us a third-rate small-time circus."

NBA finals open Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers would begin their NBA championship series against the Los Angeles Lakers on Sunday at the Forum should the Lakers eliminate the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday night or Friday night.

The Lakers held a 3-1 lead in the series going into Wednesday night's game against the SuperSonics.

The first game of the series finals would be played at 3:30 p.m. EDT. The Sixers and Lakers would play Game 2 of the best-of-seven series on May 7 at 11:30 p.m. EDT.

Cards bolster bullpen

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Veteran relievers Jim Kaat and Pedro Borbon joined the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday in an effort to shore up a struggling bullpen.

Both were in uniform for Wednesday's game against the Chicago Cubs and Kaat wasted little time before going to work, replacing Pete Vuckovich in the seventh inning and preserving the Cardinals' 8-2 victory with 1 1/3 innings of scoreless relief.

Kaat retired all five batters he faced and recorded one strikeout.

The win was Minnesota's fifth in six road playoff games and Coach Glen Sattor attributed the success to a talk he had with his team late in the season.

"We made ourselves a good road team," he said. "We asked them individually and they told us. We asked them to explain our home and away record. For three weeks we sat down and asked them specifically."

"I think we were 10-2 at home and forget what we were on the road, but I know we didn't win more than five. The players said we were too tentative. We started playing better in Chicago. We lost that game when (goalie Tony) Esposito shut us out but we got progressively better."

The North Stars used speed and effective forechecking to neutralize the Flyers. Philadelphia was unable to set up a disciplined forechecking style as it had in a three-game sweep of Edmonton and a five-game trouncing of the New York Rangers.

"For two periods we stood around and watched them play hockey," Flyers Coach Pat Quinn said. "They took our forechecking away by their play in the neutral zone. We were chasing them all night."

Quinn was critical of the Flyers' penalty killing, which led to consecutive Minnesota power play goals at 7:46 of the final period, provided the North Stars with their winning margin.

The Flyers' coach also dismissed any notion his team was flat from a one-week layoff following their series-clinching victory over the Rangers.

Helmet suit negated by jury

BOSTON (UPI) — An injured football player failed to win damages from the nation's largest manufacturer of football helmets but succeeded in indicting the industry, Boston attorney James P. McCarthy said Wednesday.

McCarthy said his client, former Boston State College defensive back Francis J. Dente, would seek a new trial in U.S. District Court because the decision handed down Tuesday was "inconsistent."

McCarthy said Dente's suit could become a test case for the nation.

"It's the first time the helmet industry has lost on the basis of defective design," he said.

A six-member U.S. District Court jury awarded no damages to Dente, who claimed a concussion and subsequent brain damage he suffered during a game in October 1975 was caused by a head blow in the padding of a helmet made by Riddell Inc.

Lawyers for Riddell, a Chicago-based firm which sells 353,000 helmets a year, claimed that McCarthy's argument did not consider the entire helmet as a protective device and that no helmet can guarantee a player will not be injured.

McCarthy, however, said the foam padding on the back of Riddell's "Pac-3" helmet lost their shock absorbency after only three months of use. He said the jury found the helmet was "negligently designed, not merchantable and did not warn the foam would break down."

Standards promoted by the helmet industry are "laughable" and do not insure uniform quality of products, he said.

McCarthy said Dente's claims were supported in expert testimony.

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Horoscope

Sidestep arguments, Pisceans, take time to plan for future

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to offset a stubborn and uncooperative spirit early in the day that could lead to unfortunate arguments. The evening finds an entirely different influence in effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't argue with anyone over money matters during the daytime and then you can have a pleasant evening. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Listening to ideas of associates instead of forcing yours on them brings more success now. Sidestep one who imposes on you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handle your work in a careful manner so that you don't have any problems connected with it. Safeguard your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Complete your regular duties early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Show affection for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Ideal day for communicating with outsiders; so get an early start. Evening is best for studying a possible money-making venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Use care in motion today and avoid possible accident. ... needed health treatments and improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Make plans to save more money instead of spending it lavishly. Sidestep a foe who could lead you in the wrong direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You want others to cooperate more with your wishes, but you have to be more tactful if you want to get your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get busy doing something constructive if you feel limited in some way. Come to a better understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid crotchety acquaintance during the day and then you can go out socially in the evening and have a fine time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be tactful with nighers today and avoid possible trouble. Enjoy cultural pursuits with congenials in the evening.

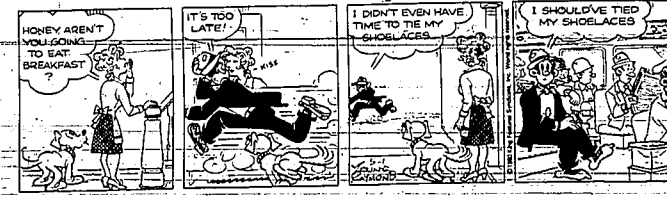
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Associates could have first points of view at this time so sidestep any arguments. Take time to plan for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who would do well in any kind of investigative work, so direct education along such lines for best results. There can be much success and happiness, provided you give good religious training early.

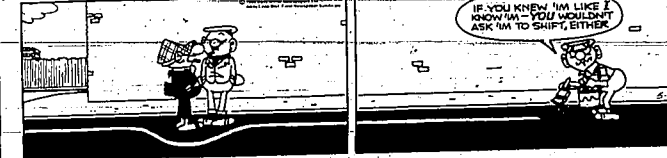
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What's what

Gerber's sales idea changed food business

Dan Gerber came up with a pretty good notion. Baby food was sold in jars in 1928, but he figured the money would be a lot better, if baby food were sold in grocery stores. So he advertised his strained peas—he'd developed a better technique to produce them at less than half price to mothers who'd send in the names of their grocers. His "Rock-A-Bye Baby," hit the roads to call on those grocers. Sales soared. Marketing experts see Gerber's gambit as a key move. It changed the business.

Peter Paul Rubens included in his 1625 painting of Marie de Medici the neck swelling of the thyroid gland now known as goiter. It was thought then to be a mark of beauty.

More parents adopted children in the United States than in all other nations combined.

FREE LANCE FUGITIVE

One time bank robber Albert Nuschman was on the FBI's ten-most-wanted list in 1962. He did not frequently leave his house of hiding; understandably. Curious neighbors wondered why not. He explained that he was a free lance writer. Oh, certainly; certainly. That profession appealed to him greatly. Later in prison he got a try-it worked. At last report, on parole, he'd made more than 300 writing sales. His free-lance-writer identity had turned legitimate.

A 5-year-old widow was not uncommon in the India of some time back. Not a 5-year-old widow, either, for that matter. In the highest castes of the Hindu, it was fashionable to marry little girls to little boys, lifelong commitments arranged by the parents. Affluents of childhood, like the measles, could leave survivors who would never marry again.

SPRING CHICKENS

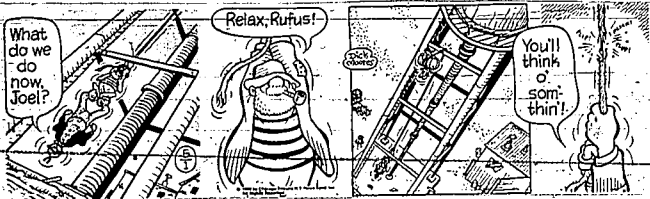
When your grandmother was a young lady, chickens were seasonal. You've heard of spring chickens? Because they were seasonal, she paid more for them in those days than she paid for red meat. But in 1930 the poultry wizards on the Delmar-Maryland-Virginia peninsula developed that bird known as the broiler. And your grandmother thereafter was able to buy tasty chickens year around at considerably reduced prices. Who remembers now when chickens cost more than beef?

Say two dogs walk toward each other, both wagging their tails. Remember this: It's the dog that wags it's tail most slowly that's going to take charge. Or fight to fry.

If the cat's temperature is 101½ degrees F., it's normal.

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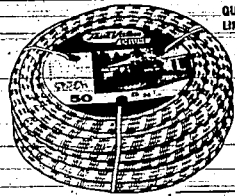


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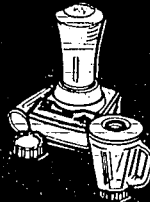
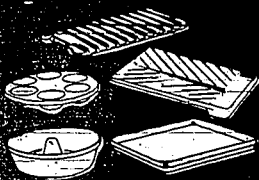
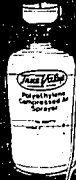
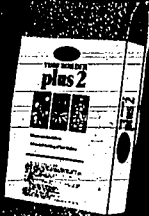
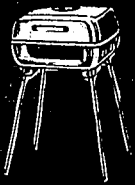
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