

U.S. trade deficit hits new all-time high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade deficit on a balance of payments basis soared to a record \$12.2 billion during the first quarter of 1980.

The nation's merchandise trade deficit for the first three months of the year was \$3.6 billion higher than it was during the last three months of 1979, the Commerce Department said.

Imports jumped 12 percent, or \$7 billion, to a seasonally adjusted \$66.2 billion. Almost half the increase was due to a substantial hike in oil and metal imports, the department said.

The nation's services lagged well behind imports — growing only 7 percent, or \$3.4 billion, to \$53.9 billion. The result was the largest deficit on record.

Small deficits and surpluses generally strengthen the U.S. dollar in other countries. But large deficits, like the one that occurred between January and March, can spell big trouble for America's currency.

Government economists had been encouraged because the nation's balance of payments narrowed to a virtual break-even point by the end of 1979, with imports running only slightly ahead of exports.

But the statistics released Wednesday revealed the nation was back in a pattern of spending significantly more for foreign goods than it takes in for products sold overseas.

On the whole, the department said the U.S. balance of payments with Japan, Canada and the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries fell into bigger deficits. Trade with Western Europe, on the other hand, showed a surplus.

The Commerce Department said the dollar amount of petroleum imports was up 15 percent to \$21.6 billion during the first quarter.

The average number of barrels of foreign oil the United States imported between January and March was actually down about 2 percent. But the price per barrel jumped 18 percent to \$28.06.

Non-petroleum imports rose 11 percent to \$44.3 billion during the first quarter, the department said.

The increase cut across several categories, with sales of foreign cars and automobile products increasing 26

percent — more than three times the 7 percent rise in domestic car sales.

On the other side of the ledger, declining agricultural exports helped to hold down the overall growth in U.S. products sold in other countries.

Farm exports fell 2 percent to \$10.3 billion in the first quarter. The department said a good deal of the decline could be laid to President Carter's embargo of grain and soybeans to the Soviet Union.

Despite the decline in agricultural exports, exports of other goods showed a 33 percent improvement to \$4.1 billion. Commerce said exports of cobalt, most notably silver, as well as machinery and civilian aircraft to other countries were up significantly.

Chamber speaker

Evans: Special session needed

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday he would have been "sidestepping my responsibilities as governor" if he had not called a special session of the legislature.

Speaking at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast, Evans said he "wrestled with the problems" facing the state and tried to avoid bringing the legislature back to Boise.

But four major issues, including one triggered by a court decision handed down after the 1980 legislature had adjourned, made the session unavoidable.

That special session, scheduled to begin Monday, will be the first legislature since 1971.

Evans, who under the state constitution can both call the gathering and limit the subjects to be discussed, said the session would be restricted to four items: They are:

- Medicaid costs. A recent district court decision declared Idaho must pay the "full reasonable costs" for Medicaid. Evans said. Prior to that decision, the state had attempted a cost containment program for the Medicaid system. Because of the court decision, that program was struck down.
- Highway funding. If Idaho's highways aren't maintained and repaired now, Evans said, they will be repaired at a later date and at a higher cost.
- Deteriorating roads will result in an increase in the rates of trucking companies, Evans said. Those costs will then merely be passed on to businessmen and consumers, he added.
- At least \$10 million, probably raised through an increase in the state gasoline tax of two cents a gallon, will be needed just to maintain Idaho's roads and highways in their present conditions, Evans said.

Legislative session lengths. The governor also said state legislative sessions were too long and accomplished too little. Evans said he would urge legislators to pass legislation limiting every other lawmaking gathering to consideration of just budgetary questions.

This would reduce the flow of proposed legislation and shorten the overall time spent in the Legislature, Evans said.

Aid to Dependent Children payments. The Legislature failed to adequately fund this program, Evans said. Over \$700 million in state funds are allotted to match some \$1 million dollars in federal monies, welfare mothers and children will be forced to seek payment "of the full \$1.5 million from the counties."

It is only "good business sense" to cover this cost, Evans said.

Evans pointed out the funds are not used to "support able-bodied" men capable of seeking employment. Under Idaho law such individuals are ineligible for welfare payments, Evans said.

Transportation funding. If Idaho's highways aren't maintained and repaired now, Evans said, they will be repaired at a later date and at a higher cost.

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Gov. John Evans, speaking before the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, detailed his reasons for calling a special Legislative session.

Seniority — have's like it, have-nots don't

Second in a series.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Frank Church first ran for office in 1956, he was criticized for the unfairness and inflexibility of the Senate seniority system.

Senate power should follow talent argued the young Boise attorney, not just years of service.

Church doesn't mention that speech today.

When Steve Symms first ran for office in 1972, he argued congressmen spend too much time in Washington trying to gain power and seniority.

While doing this they cut corners, make compromises and lose touch

with the voters. To prevent this happening to him he would, Symms told Idahoans, not serve more than three terms in the House of Representatives.

In 1978, when he was re-elected for his fourth term, Symms didn't mention that pledge.

The use of seniority as a basis for distribution of congressional power has long been a controversial subject.

But despite the controversy, the system continues in large part unchanged. Committee chairmen, who control most of Washington's enormous power, are almost always selected on the basis of years in Congress, not intelligence, talent or common sense.

The Politics of Seniority — Part II

Why has such a system survived? One explanation is that frequently the critics of the system are the outsiders lacking the seniority needed to change the system.

That conclusion was reached by Donald Matthews in his extensive study of the Washington power structure, "U.S. Senators and Their World."

Congress gives much if not most of its power to committee chairmen, Matthews observed. Among a chairman's powers are significant control over which measures reach

the floor for a vote, which receive hearings that allow the sponsor free and valuable publicity (as well as increasing the proposal's chances of passage), and which never see the light of day.

"Challenging the power of the chairman is not done because it doesn't pay off," Matthews quotes one senator as saying. "There's no percentage in it. He could make a committee member's life miserable and futile for a long, long time."

A separate but equally exhaustive study, "Power in the Senate," by

Randall Ripley, reaches similar conclusions. It also points out that those with seniority have much to say about which candidates seeking re-election receive party campaign funds.

Senators who have accepted the system frequently are at the top of that financial aid list. Legislative rebels are just as frequently at the bottom.

By the time many congressmen and senators gain seniority sufficient to challenge the system they once thought unfair, such an action would also mean abandoning significant powers. Even if at that point they still desired to change the seniority system, they would do so against enormous pressures from constitu-

ents to use that now acquired power for the benefit of the home state or district.

In 1956, when as a young candidate he was critical of seniority, Church had little power to either change the system or bend it for the benefit of Idahoans.

In 1980, when Church's criticism of seniority seems to have disappeared, only seven men in the 100 member U.S. Senate have more years of service.

What are the disadvantages of seniority?

Critics say the "first in office, first in power" rule prevents talent from rising to the top, keeps incompetent

Continued on page A2

Smallpox

World Health Organization celebrates its eradication today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The World Health Organization will officially mark the death of smallpox Thursday.

Victory over the disease that once killed millions will be marked by a new effort to eliminate the disease and to kill millions each year, mostly children, officials said Wednesday.

The new battle plan also includes attacks on polio, typhoid, poor sanitation, and tropical diseases claiming six million infants a year.

The smallpox victory celebration will take place in Geneva, Switzerland, at WHO headquarters. Representatives of 152 member nations will take part.

Smallpox "bugs" now are locked in only six research laboratories — one each in the United States, China, the Netherlands, Moscow, South Africa, and London.

The facilities are inspected regularly to make sure no loose viruses get out to start smallpox again. The number of labs with the virus has been reduced from 76 four years ago.

They said the Israeli landing forces had no apparent targets. They set up roadblocks on the main coastal road and intercepted the first Palestinian guerrilla patrols that drove past.

division of communicable diseases, said victory over the disease means there is no need to continue the routine vaccination of people.

Just in case, however, the WHO plans to set up a stock of freeze-dried vaccine — enough to vaccinate 700 million. It will be stored in two nations, not yet named.

The goal: control of polio, tuberculosis, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, and diphtheria by 1990 and after that, immunization of every child on earth during the first year of life. The estimated cost is 12 cents per child per year.

Other targets include:

- Control of acute diarrhea, the

single major killer of infants and children under five years.

- Clean water and adequate sanitation for all by 1990. An estimated 78 percent of the world's rural population and 22 percent of the urban population lack good water and 85 percent and 26 percent, respectively, don't have good enough sanitation.
- Stopped up research for better ways to halt such tropical diseases as malaria, schistosomiasis, filariasis, trypanosomiasis, leprosy, and leishmaniasis. There is progress toward a leprosy vaccine and advances in chemotherapy for malaria, schistosomiasis and filariasis.

Mt. St. Helens Volcano erupts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens erupted twice Wednesday evening, spewing out steam and ash for the first time in more than two weeks.

Jim Unterwagner, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, said the first eruption, which was composed primarily of steam occurred at 6:57 p.m. It lasted for 15 minutes.

The mountain erupted a second time at 7:23 p.m., he said, sending a cloud of "very heavy ash" into the evening sky.

Unterwagner said an airplane

was dispatched soon after the eruptions to check the mountain, which has been bulging out at the top for weeks while the peak remained relatively quiet.

A spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's Newport Observatory in Spokane, Wash., said the eruptions were accompanied by seismic tremors measuring 2.3 on the Richter scale.

Earlier Wednesday, scientists determined that a 500-square-foot patch of hot rock lay underneath the ice and snow in the middle of the ominous and growing bulge.

Israeli commandos raid Lebanon PLO groups

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sea-borne Israeli commandos landed in Lebanon at midnight Wednesday and killed four Palestinian guerrillas, Arab newsmen reported.

They said the landings took place along the main highway near the towns of Damour and Sakskiyeh, 18 and 31 miles, respectively, south of Beirut.

According to preliminary reports from Palestinian guerrillas on the scene, four persons were killed, the newsmen said.

There were no reports on any Israeli casualties.

They said the Israeli landing forces had no apparent targets. They set up roadblocks on the main coastal road and intercepted the first Palestinian guerrilla patrols that drove past.

The Israelis clashed with a jeepload of Palestinian guerrillas near Damour, killing two, and fought a similar battle with the Palestinians just outside Sakskiyeh where another two Palestinians were killed, the newsmen said.

Palestinian guerrillas had stepped up their coastal patrols since the ambush-killing of six Israelis and the wounding of 16 others in the occupied

West Bank town of Hebron Friday.

Witnesses reported seeing Israeli helicopters covering the raiding parties as gunboats crisscrossed the coastline.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, unidentified assailants threw two fire bombs at an Israeli bus on the occupied West Bank Wednesday, stalling a fire, but causing no casualties, military sources said.

Good morning!

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House passes 'balanced' budget bill

Slow oil price hikes sought

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — OPEC leaders debating the world's energy future called Wednesday for gradual increases in the price of oil to stabilize costs and production and end the current chaos on international markets.

Oil ministers from 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in a special summit session, debated a plan drawn up over the past two years by a 6-member strategy committee to lay down guidelines for the 1980s, when world oil supplies are expected to dwindle. Key factors are how much oil to produce and how much to charge for it.

Qatar Oil Minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Khalifa al-Thani told the Saudi Press Agency after the first of two sessions that his Persian Gulf country was "not in favor of an increase in the price of OPEC oil to safeguard the stability of the international economy and avoid serious relapses in the consuming countries."

The Qatar minister also said his country and all the other Arab petroleum-exporting countries "would not hesitate to use oil as a political weapon if forced to do so."

U.S. industry sources have estimated that an increase of \$1 per barrel in OPEC prices raises retail U.S. prices of gasoline and heating oil by 1.5 cents a gallon.

Even before the talks opened, Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter and key supplier to the United States, announced it would maintain production at its present level, a key assurance for price stability.

Current OPEC prices range from a low of \$26 per barrel for Saudi light to a high of nearly \$35 for high quality African crudes. But uncertainty over Persian Gulf supplies has pushed prices near the \$40 mark on the spot market.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday approved a \$61.1-billion balanced budget for 1981, designed to give the federal government a surplus for the first time in 12 years.

The House spending plan — showing a \$2 billion surplus — was passed 225-193. Some Republicans supported the spending plan for the first time in the six-year history of the budget process.

It was passed after the House turned back an attempt by liberal Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to strike instructions from the resolution that would hold congressional spending committees to the limits set by Congress this month.

The Udall amendment was supported by most chairmen of the powerful spending committees.

Udall called the instructions, known as "recognition language," a grab for power.

"You don't change the rules in the middle of the game and you don't dismantle the standing committees," he said.

Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas responded, saying "Having

gone forward under the banner of a balanced budget, let's not sully that banner..."

The vote, a major victory for the House Budget Committee, was 225-193.

The House later voted 241-174 to raise the spending limit for the current fiscal year, which ends in October, by \$24 billion. The new ceiling of \$57.8 billion would put the government nearly \$43 billion in deficit this year.

The Senate held the line on veterans' benefits and revenue sharing.

An amendment by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., cutting for a \$200 million cut in foreign aid, failed on a 48-48 tie vote. Republican Sens. Jacob Javits of New York and Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma said it would have cut aid to the poorest lands.

Both the House and Senate budget committees, which have recommended different versions of a balanced budget, cut \$1.7 billion from fiscal 1981 spending to eliminate general revenue sharing.

The House budget proposal and Senate's \$61.2 billion version —

which contains \$7.8 billion more for defense — must be merged into one proposal by a conference committee.

In the Senate, Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., lost a bid to add \$500 million for a general revenue-sharing program. Moynihan argued the money would keep state revenue sharing — "a useful program" — alive, but he actually wanted the money spent to help suffering cities.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., also failed in an attempt to increase veterans' benefits by \$600 million. The Senate voted 47 to 45 against the increase, which Cranston said could have been funded by savings realized through lower interest payments than previously estimated on the national debt.

Two-thirds of the revenue sharing funds go directly to local communities, while the other third is allocated to states, which often have surpluses and pass the money on to cities.

President Carter supported an unsuccessful attempt by liberals in the House last week to add \$500 million for revenue sharing, saying it could help old cities.

Moynihan sought to keep his proposal from being linked with the failed effort, noting repeatedly that congressional spending committees would have to decide in the end whether the money would go to cities or states.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., floor manager of the bill, accused both Moynihan and Carter of playing games. He urged Moynihan to "say what you mean and mean what you say" about where he wanted the money spent.

He charged Carter with playing "a political game in an election year. Any president ought to be able to score up \$500 million somewhere."

Moynihan's proposal would have taken the money from water projects, such as locks and dams, which were strongly defended by most western senators.

The Senate voted 54-46 to kill the Moynihan amendment along with a proposal by Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, which simply would have cut \$500 million from water projects.

Thursday briefing

Another Iran hostage?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A suburban Buffalo man said Wednesday he was awaiting confirmation from the State Department on reports that his wife, a freelance journalist, was arrested in Iran as a suspected CIA agent.

John Dwyer of suburban Williamsville said he had not talked to his wife Cynthia since Sunday, but denied she was a CIA agent.

"I'm awaiting word from the Iran desk of the State Department, who's trying to confirm it through the Swiss embassy in Iran," said Dwyer, an English professor at Buffalo State College.

ABC: U.S. plans 2nd rescue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House and Pentagon officials began planning a second military raid to rescue the American hostages within a week after the first ill-fated venture, ABC News reported Wednesday.

ABC White House correspondent Sam Donaldson said, "U.S. planners believe they know where the hostages have been dispersed in Iran and something about their new surroundings, and they believe another rescue attempt is possible."

"In fact, it is argued that the hostage dispersal may work in some ways to the rescuers' advantage since the terrorists have also been dispersed," he added.

analysts predicted, compared with a \$33.8 million deficit in the same period last year.

The company, struggling to qualify for the \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, it needs to stay in business, has lost money in the last five and in seven of the last nine quarters.

The bankrupt No. 1 automaker's sales in the first quarter declined to \$2.3 billion, down 28.9 percent from \$3.1 billion in the first quarter of 1979.

Nuclear waste site bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Science and Technology Committee, in a challenge to President Carter's policy to delay recycling spent commercial reactor fuel, passed a bill Wednesday to create a storage facilities for reprocessing wastes.

The measure would require the agency to set up four unlicensed demonstration waste storages.

The first two dumps, designed to hold at least 40 large canisters of vitrified commercial fuel reprocessing wastes, would have to be started by 1981, with the first completed by 1986.

At least one would be located in each of three major regions — the East, West and Central states — with special priority to federal lands. The sites, which have drawn some nuclear dumping schemes in the past, would have no veto over siting within their borders.

The first repository could be licensed to accept spent reactor fuel or reprocessing waste if a design is made to recycle reactor fuel — between 1997 and 2006, officials say.

Suedish strike continues

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — An independent mediating team, bolstered by government permission to increase its offer to Sweden's unions, Wednesday worked on a new wage package aimed at ending the worst labor conflict in the nation's history.

The Swedish Confederation of Labor (LO) and the Swedish Employers Association (SAF) both called for separate meetings to discuss the proposals and both sides were expected to respond by early Thursday.

There was no indication exactly what was included in the new package offered to 850,000 idled workers in the private sector.

Talks between employers and unions in the public sector have concentrated on salary differentials between white and blue collar workers.

The government continued to refuse to get directly involved in the strike, which was in its seventh day.

Salvador death toll rises

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Squadron Death beat and shot to death five peasants, officials said Wednesday, bringing to more than 100 the number of people killed since October by the right-wing terror group.

Leftist guerrillas seized two San Salvador radio stations Wednesday afternoon and broadcast 20-minute tape recorded messages urging the public to join the guerrillas or donate money to their cause.

The five peasants found at sunup near the town of Armenia, 51 miles west of San Salvador, were among the 10 political slayings reported in the latest 24-hour period by authorities in the Central American nation.

The five other victims were a national guardsman shot to death in southern San Salvador and four people killed in an attack late Tuesday on a photography studio in San Miguel.

Autonomy talks stall

HERZLIYA, Israel (UPI) — Negotiators from Israel, Egypt and the United States recessed their talks Wednesday, failing to reach agreement in six days of meetings on any of the critical Palestinian autonomy issues.

President Carter's envoy, Sol Linowitz called the outcome of the informal sessions disappointing, but the three sides did agree to keep the talks alive beyond May 26, the targeted date for their conclusion.

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil flew home and said a "very wide gap" still separates the Egyptian and Israeli positions, particularly on the thorny security issue.

He said the only concrete achievement to emerge from the Herzliya round was an agreement to set up a "ministerial team" to grapple with the security question.

Israel insists on maintaining control of security in the occupied territories and Egypt has called for the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from the West Bank.

Linowitz said the Hebron ambush last week adversely affected the tone of the negotiations, which were devoted to defining Israel's security requirements in a West Bank under self-rule.

Egypt and Israel differ widely in the hours stations of the security guidelines spelled out in the 1978 Camp David peace accords.

Seniority limits fights for power

Continued from page A1

and out-of-bouch legislators in power, and because of entrenched legislators, prevents congress from really responding to new and unexpected problems.

Political scholar Lewis A. Froman, Jr., concludes in his study, "The Congressional Process," that "what people are against is the inflexibility of the seniority system." While not a common occurrence, occasionally "a chairman is elevated to power who really should not be in that position either because of age, cantankerousness, laziness or some other infirmity."

Symms has adopted this general theme for his campaign, insisting church's political "infirmity" is "a national conscience and a failure to adequately represent Idaho wishes.

Seniority and political longevity have allowed Church merely to make a long string of bad votes, Symms argues. Church does have power, Symms admits, but has used it against the best interests of his state.

Church, in his announcement speech, argued that seniority was the only way a small state like Idaho could prevent being outvoted in Congress. Without seniority, he said, Idaho might lose control over its water or be unable to prevent the imposition of federal gun controls.

Additional support of the system comes from Froman, who noted, "The major advantage of the seniority system is that it distributes power within the party and within the House and Senate automatically. This is perceived by most people as being very advantageous. It avoids the inevitable fights which would occur if the seniority system were not part of the procedure."

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Pedersen's
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Today's weather

Partly cloudy and cool days ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through today. Fair tonight. Increasing clouds Friday. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Highs both days 65 to 70.

Halley, Camas County, and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today. Fair to night. Increasing cloudiness Friday with chance of few showers after afternoon. Overnight lows in the 30s, highs both days in the 60s.

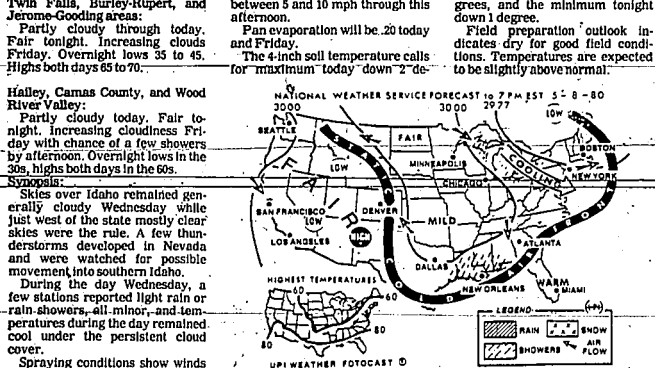
Synopsis: Skies over Idaho remained generally cloudy Wednesday, while just west of the state mostly clear skies were the rule. A few thunderstorms developed in Nevada and were watched for possible movement into southern Idaho.

During the day Wednesday, a few stations reported light rain or rain showers, all minor, and temperatures during the day remained cool under the persistent cloud cover.

Spraying conditions show winds between 5 and 10 mph through this afternoon. Pan evaporation will be .20 today and Friday.

The 4-inch soil temperature calls for "maximum today" down 2 degrees, and the minimum tonight down 1 degree.

Field preparation outlook indicates dry for good field conditions. Temperatures are expected to be slightly above normal.



National		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min
Albuquerque 79	59	Portland, Me. 45	42
Atlanta 76	56	Portland, Ore. 61	47
Boston 68	48	Portland, Wis. 61	47
Chicago 68	48	San Diego 71	51
Cincinnati 68	48	San Francisco 64	52
Dallas 68	48	Seattle 61	47
Denver 68	48	Washington 61	47
Detroit 68	48	Boise 61	47
Houston 68	48	Butte 61	47
Los Angeles 68	48	Idaho Falls 61	47
Memphis 68	48	Lewiston 61	47
Minneapolis 68	48	Meridian 61	47
Milwaukee 68	48	Shoshone 61	47
New Orleans 68	48	Timber Lake 61	47
New York 68	48	Wendover 61	47
Omaha 68	48	Yamhill 61	47
Philadelphia 68	48	Yamhill 61	47
Pittsburgh 68	48	Normal 61	47

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 8, the 129th day of 1980 with 237 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscription Rates: per week, daily only 80¢; Sunday 35¢. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (hold only when carrier delivery is not maintained): Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95, 3 months \$14.00, 6 months \$28.00, 12 months \$54.00; Sunday only, 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$26.70, 12 months \$48.00; Sunday only, 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$26.70.

Special Student Rates: Senior citizens \$40 per month. Off City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 605B Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Mother's Day is MAY 11th



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International aid asked for refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, its southeastern tip awash with refugee boat people, Wednesday called on its international friends to help it cope with the "dangerous and disorderly" exodus of anti-Castro Cubans.

The State Department said it hoped a multinational conference scheduled by Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo Odoio in San Jose Thursday would lay the groundwork for "a unified international position" to pressure Fidel Castro into a more orderly emigration policy.

The State Department said as of noon Tuesday, more than 21,588 Cubans had reached Florida by the "scuttling of small boats across the 96 miles of water from Mariel to Key West." The administration said it was also negotiating on its own with Cuba to turn the panicky refugee sealift into a calmer, more orderly process, making plans to resettle thousands of the Cubans now in Florida in other states.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, faced with "immediate resettlement problems," asked the Justice Department to reclassify as political refugees the Cubans and Haitians who have fled to this country.

The change would free federal funds to lift most of the burden of caring for them from state and local finance.

The Congressional Black Caucus, in a news conference, accused the government of discriminating against the estimated 25,000 "black boat people" from Haiti by not giving them political refugee status.

A State Department spokesman said the United States hopes the Costa Rica conference "will lay out the facts of the present migration from Cuba, study it, and develop an international consensus on how it might be regularized."

The conference will try to encourage the Cuban government to institute a more reasonable and humane emigration policy.

"The present exodus from Cuba is dangerous and disorderly," it said. "We know our concerns are shared by others."

Other countries which will be represented at the San Jose conference include Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Australia and Argentina.

John Gunther, executive director of the mayor's conference, said in a letter to Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti if the Cubans and Haitians were considered political refugees, "State and local governments providing services to them will be able to receive 100 percent reimbursement for much of the medical and cash assistance that will be needed, and special federal funds will be made available for social services."

The black caucus was concerned that the president's executive power to change the status of the Haitians expires on May 15 under the new Refugee Act of 1980.

Most of the 13,000 Haitians who have reported to authorities and an estimated 12,000 in Florida without legal immigration documents are being considered economic rather than political refugees and subject to deportation.



A Cuban refugee waits to be processed through the Eglin AFB screening center with all the belongings she could bring.

Marines sent to aid Guard troops handling refugees

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Marines were ordered to refugee-swamped south Florida Wednesday because the Cuban exile sealift was ferrying more Cubans across the Florida Strait than overwhelmed federal and state officials could handle.

Anxious to move on, more than 5,000 refugees packed the huge Trumble Point seaplane hangar on the Naval Air Station annex by early afternoon. Weary Florida National Guard troops broke up frequent fights as Cubans jostled for seats on buses to refugee centers.

The 500 Marines were dispatched from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to relieve the 705 Florida guardsmen under pressure by employers to return home. National Guard Gen. K.C. Bullard said, the Marines were expected to arrive before nightfall.

U.S. Customs officials said 61 vessels with 2,456 refugees docked at the old Navy Station between midnight and noon on Wednesday, bringing the unofficial refugee total to over 23,500 since the exile sealift began 18 days ago.

Bullard said the Marines and guardsmen would work "side by side."

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Bullard said the Marines and guardsmen would work "side by side."

Red tape slows efforts to process refugees

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Refugees ferried to Key West aboard a fleet of private freedom boats and flown to the Eglin processing facility, stated Wednesday by a continuing bureaucratic snarl.

Wayne Joy, processing chief for the Immigration and Naturalization Service at the tent city, said it would be at least another 24 hours before the first refugees could leave.

He said processing was bogged down because federal offices were closed in Washington during the weekend when the tent city was established last Saturday. Each refugee must be fingerprinted and interrogated, and the records sent to Washington for clearance before release is permitted. No clearances have been received.

"We have sent off the information on all we have processed. As of midnight Tuesday, we processed in excess of 1,500. Hopefully, the majority of those who have been processed will be cleared in 48 hours," Joy said.

Three suspected Castro secret agents have been identified among nearly 5,000 Cuban refugees being processed at the tent city outside Eglin Air Force Base, a federal official disclosed Wednesday.

Joy said the third Cuban President Fidel Castro was discovered through "the normal interrogation process."

"We have three cases where we have information the people were affiliated with Castro," Joy said. He said the trio was being held in close custody "in the vicinity of the resettlement camp" on the Fort Walton Beach fairgrounds.

Joy declined to disclose the location of their detention. There was speculation the Castro agents might be at the federal prison on the Eglin Air Base reservation.

Joy said in addition to the three suspected Castro agents, 76 suspected criminals had been found among the refugees. Fifty-one of them were sent to the Talladega, Ala., federal prison. He declined to say where the remain-

ing 25 — some of whom were women were being held.

Joy gave few details about the suspected Castro intelligence agents, but said they appeared to have been affiliated with Cuba's secret police.

He said most of the refugees were "quite anxious" to leave the tent city and be resettled. He said "most seemed to be destined for other parts of the country."

The government, meanwhile, redoubled efforts to cope with the swelling refugee arrivals.

The Air Force hired local construction workers from around Fort Walton Beach to speed tent-raising at the tent city from 22 to 44 tents a day. Officials also wanted to open two more field kitchens to feed the hungry crowd.

Camp officials appealed to relatives of refugees at the camp to remain at their homes and not come to Fort Walton Beach until they were certain their family members were ready for release and had INS clearance.

Air Force Maj. John Toner said a camp census Wednesday morning showed 4,473 refugees. He said that total was expected to be increased by about 2,000 for the Thursday morning count.

Toner said the camp's population would continue to grow at the rate of 2,000 daily until it reached its estimated capacity of 10,000, probably by Saturday.

"We're acting like a big sponge, absorbing everything," Toner said.

Fort Chaffee will open as holding site

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — This West Arkansas Army post, which housed thousands of Vietnamese refugees in 1975, will be used as a refugee relief center for thousands of Cubans who fled from their island to Florida.

Col. Chris Cresceno, public information officer for Army Forces Command, headquartered at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, said Wednesday at Atlanta the center would be opened at Chaffee and that Army officials would visit the facility Thursday.

Cresceno said he believed between 7,500 and 15,000 Cubans would be transported to Chaffee. He said he did not know when the Cubans would begin arriving.

Chaffee processed about 50,000 Vietnamese in 1975 from May through December, spokesman said facilities used then were still in good condition for use by the Cubans.

Union: 'Welcome refugees'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO urged Americans Wednesday to welcome Cuban refugees with open arms, including those being released from jails, citing a trade union tradition of helping the oppressed and freedom.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told a news conference America was big enough to accommodate the Cuban refugees.

"We have consistently held to a policy that the role of this country is a place of refuge for the victims of oppression and is a matter of the highest priority and the trade union movement speaks for them and for their interest and freedom and refuge," Kirkland said.

Asked whether the influx of tens of thousands of refugees would cause further unemployment, Kirkland replied: "In terms of job security, if

people who are unemployed need jobs in this country, we strongly support... the need to pursue measures to insure an expanding economy and expanding job opportunities for everyone. He expressed admiration, rather than fear, of prisoners being included among the immigrants.

"Some of the finest people in Cuba have been in Cuban jails," he said. "Now if there are persons guilty of heinous crimes, that might warrant some special treatment," he said. But, he called reports that Cuba was ridding itself of an undesirable element "clearly an exercise in propaganda."

The executive council urged the Organization of American States to "investigate and report on the economic and social conditions in communist Cuba which have caused this spontaneous mass exodus."

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

The MX: Many more answers needed

The debate over the MX (missile experimental) system is far from over, but Western states have won a limited victory.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, bowing to pressure, told a Senate subcommittee he will not approve an original Air Force version of deploying the missiles on a racetrack system. Although Brown still wants the system, he and Pentagon planners now favor an alternative basing system, one that also is cheaper.

It also was disclosed the Air Force will do an environmental impact study on an alternative site in Texas-New Mexico, even though the word on Utah-Nevada was supposedly final.

The more the MX is debated the more questions arise, not only relative to the tremendous cost but to the merits of the system itself. Simply by changing the deployment system will save an estimated \$2 billion from the estimated \$100 billion project.

The cost is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the concerns of the citizens of Utah and Nevada. The impact of the project, which would be the biggest undertaking in U.S. construction history, cannot be measured. But residents fear the harm would be irreparable. It would change the landscape and lifestyles forever. Indeed, the original MX deployment mode would take up land equal in size to Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut combined.

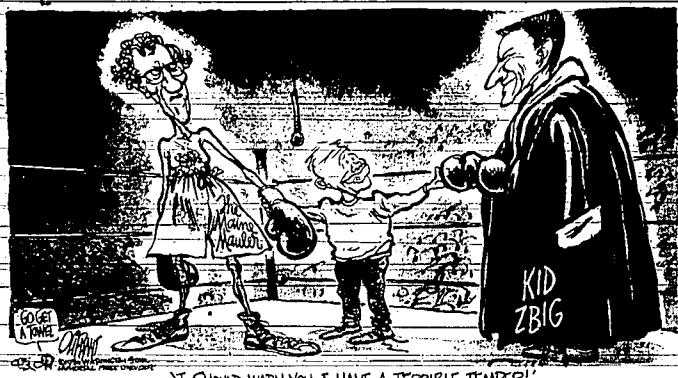
Defense critics claim the system is not a valid approach to defense needs. It involves hiding 200 missiles in 4,600 shelters and constantly moving the missiles to make the Soviets guess where they are. The strategy is that Moscow would never risk firing so many of their own missiles at any one time in an attempt to wipe out the MX. But MX, the critics say, will only push the Soviets to build more and bigger missiles.

A number of alternatives have been advanced, the one making the most sense being to deploy the MX on submarines instead of on land. It may not be any cheaper, but there would be no effects on the American landscape and way of life.

One thing is certain: the majority of people in Utah don't want MX. In a scientific poll taken by the Deseret News, 60 percent were opposed to deployment of the system in Utah and Nevada as proposed by the Air Force. Of those who live in the MX area, 48.5 percent said they don't trust what the government tells them of the project.

A similar poll in Nevada, taken by two state newspapers, found 37 percent of Nevadans opposed to MX.

While some sort of beefed-up defensive posture is long overdue for the U.S., the jury on the MX is still out. More answers are needed if we are to avoid a potential bonanza of unspurred in U.S. history.



Letters

A good job

Editor, Times-News: Whenever there is a successful conclusion of any worthwhile project, there are always many individuals behind the scene, so to speak, that have made it possible and who are the unsung heroes of the day. So it is with Johnny Horizon Day (Twin Falls County Clean-Up Day). The success was great and I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks for all those organizations and individuals who participated. The reward for taking your precious time to clean the by-ways of this county was much greater than the free refreshments that the Lions Club handed out (and they were good, too). But to take a selfish or pride as we drive or drive our friends through our clean countryside, lets others know that we care. You can bet, before any one of the some-800 who participated threw any bits of refuse from their vehicle, they won't, because they know that someone, sometime will have to pick it up. Thanks to all for a job to be proud of.

D.A. HEIDER
Director of Parks and Solid Waste
TWIN FALLS

Cut spending in these areas

Editor, Times-News: There is a great deal of political rhetoric assaulting us these days. Much lip service to the quick, simplistic fix for our country. There seems to be some agreement that federal government spending must be reduced and the budget balanced to stop inflation. Let's see, whose ox should be gored? For starters, I have some specific suggestions.

1. One-third of presidential and congressional staffs, expenses and contracts;
 2. All foreign-aid, direct and indirect, by all agencies;
 3. All revenue sharing, grants, etc.;
 4. All subsidies, direct and indirect, to all businesses, organizations and groups;
 5. All Corps of Engineers civilian activities;
 6. The Bureau of Reclamation, programs and contracts;
 7. The Small Business Administration, programs, grants and contracts;
 8. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, programs, grants, and contracts;
 9. All welfare programs, grants and contracts;
 10. The Farmers Home Administration, programs, grants, and contracts;
 11. The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, programs, grants, and contracts;
 12. The Cooperative Extension Service, programs, grants, and contracts;
 13. The Rural Electrification Administration, programs, grants and contracts;
 14. The Commodity Credit Corporation, programs, grants, and contracts.
- With the billions of dollars "saved," we could have a whopping tax cut, a very large increase for Armageddon, and a balanced budget. The stack of Federal Rules and Regulations some politicians like to be photographed standing beside would probably be reduced by one-half, also. The number of federal employees would be significantly reduced.
- GUY S. WALKER
Kimberly

not consulted by the administration, which is of his own political party, one must wonder the degree of influence which Senator Church actually commands in Washington on foreign policy matters.

Recently, on a nationally televised news program, the European bureau chief for Newsweek magazine stated that in his opinion, our foreign policy position with our western allies was at its lowest ebb in 30 years. As the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a member of that committee for years, Senator Church must take responsibility for our declining image with our allies. If he is unwilling to take that responsibility, he then admits his ineffectiveness as one of the framers of American foreign policy.

Daily, the news media reports of foreign policy blunders, all the way from negotiations to place the neutron bomb with our NATO allies to changing our vote in the United Nations. Could it be that Senator Church has a conflict of interest? Either he is unwilling to speak up and clearly oppose the policies of the present administration or he lacks the influence to have his voice heard in the area for which he claims so much credit.

We constantly hear that we should re-elect Frank Church to the United States Senate in November because of his seniority and influence in Washington. In looking at the events of the last four years, one must wonder if, in fact, Senator Church has that much influence, or if he does, if it is the kind of influence this country really needs.

ROBERT C. PAINE
Twin Falls

Astrology data is irresponsible

Editor, Times-News: I am writing in reaction to the astrology and vitalistic candidates you are running in the paper.

I feel that it is very irresponsible to publish that sort of thing in an election year. The statements are being made as if they were true. To quote Tuesday, May 6: "(The candidate) is entering a new phase of his life... his past insecurity and uncertainty are disappearing..." and so on.

I recall yesterday your astrological expert made statements as to which candidate was going to win the senate race - because of the stars! Now, even I, who am not a starry-eyed believer in this so-called art of prediction, feel swayed by such positive, direct "you'd-better-believe-them" statements.

I object to the articles and would like to have them discontinued. Let's look to political records and a candidate's vital issues to make our election choices, not to a star gazer.

KAREN STODDARD
Twin Falls

Rescue attempt and Sen. Church

Editor, Times-News: The recent unsuccessful attempt to rescue our hostages in Iran presents an interesting question for the voters of Idaho regarding Sen. Frank Church.

Senator Church, as the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, presumably is the third most powerful person in the federal government regarding the formation of foreign policy. Only the president and secretary of state should be in a position to exercise greater influence than Senator Church.

Senator Church has attempted to dissociate himself from the rescue attempt stating that he was not consulted on this most important foreign policy decision. If Senator Church was

Thanks to all

Editor, Times-News: The coaches and athletes of the Twin Falls Special Olympics would like to express their thanks to the students and teachers at Bickel and Harrison elementary schools for donating the money they earned from paper drives to benefit the Special Olympics.

Over \$200 was earned, which will be used to help pay for the athletes to attend the Special Olympics held in Boise the last week of May.

We would also like to thank Triangle-Young's Dairy for donating ice cream bars to Beverly Nelson's third grade classroom, who collected them from paper drives to benefit the Special Olympics.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS COACHES
Twin Falls

Kids were all smiles

Editor, Times-News: The Twin Falls Exchange Club and City Recreation Department Annual Easter Egg Hunt was held April 5, 1980.

We would like to express our appreciation to the following merchants for their donations and assistance: Swensen's, Safeway's in Lynwood, Safeway's downtown, Buttrely's, Albertson's, Miller's Food-King, Williams' IGA, and Marty's Market.

The cooperation of the above Twin Falls merchants and the City Recreation Department put smiles on the faces of many children at Easter time.

E.L. DAVIS
Exchange Club
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

Rose Garden Marathon

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON - There is a great deal of speculation in Washington, D.C., this week as to why President Carter has decided to leave the Rose Garden and go out on the campaign trail.

While everyone seems to be giving a different reason I can reveal the true one today.

An unusually reliable source at the White House told me, "We decided to switch political strategy because of Rosie Ruiz, the lady marathon runner."

"What has she got to do with the Presidential race?"

"Nothing. But as you know she claimed she ran the 26 miles in the Boston Marathon, and after being declared winner of the women's division, the officials took the crown away from her because no one saw her run."

"And Carter decided to leave the Rose Garden because of that?"

"We received information that Teddy Kennedy was going to go to the Democratic Convention in August and claim Carter had never run for reelection - and therefore - was not entitled to be nominated."

"But Carter was running in the Rose Garden," I said.

"It wasn't enough. No one had seen him run in the states that had primaries. They saw Rosalynn run-

ing, and Chip running and Mit Lillian running and Vice-President Mondale running for him. But there isn't one piece of film that shows Carter himself. Of course, the President planned to cross the finishing line himself, but we were afraid that Teddy's protest might hold up, and Carter could have been disqualified."

"Could the party do that to an incumbent President?"

"Nobody knows. The rules are unclear on how far a candidate has to run to qualify for the nomination. The fact that Carter hasn't done any of the running himself isn't hurt him so far. But this Rosie Ruiz brouhaha has changed everything. Americans are starting to ask if it's enough to have surrogates do all the running for the candidate and then give him the gold medal."

"We felt that as long as Carter ran around the White House he would be qualified for the marathon. Obviously, they don't feel that way in Boston and it would be just like Kennedy, if he lost, to protest a Carter victory."

"But your Rose Garden strategy worked so well. We saw more of Carter running in the White House than we did if he had been out on the road. Suppose Carter falters when he joins the other runners?"

"He only has to beat Kennedy, and he has such a commanding lead, and

we don't see any danger of him slipping now."

"You mean he can join the race where it is now and not begin at the starting line?"

"Of course. The president only has a few more miles to go, and even if he has a few more miles to go, it's not the important thing for Carter is just to show people he was willing to get into the race. As long as we have film of him running, the Kennedy protest won't mean a thing."

"How does the President feel about it?"

"He's looking forward to running somewhere besides the Rose Garden. He's always said that if he got into the race with Teddy he would whip his a--."

"It will be good to see the President on the road again," I admitted.

"Particularly, since he had nothing but bad news to give us when he was running around the White House. Maybe once he leaves, things will get much better."

"They are much better. That's why Carter said he could afford to get-out-and-run."

"Well," I said, "I think the President is doing the right thing. One more question - if Carter is out on the road, will he be running in the Rose Garden?"

"The President has invited Rosie Ruiz to use it to get ready for her next race."



Mike Rovko

He's suffering withdrawal as a former fan of Cubs

Editor's Note: The columnist admits he has had withdrawal symptoms after switching his allegiance from the Cubs to the White Sox. But then he thinks of the thousands of hours he wasted on the Cubs and the urge to watch a game subsides.

© Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

CHICAGO - A question I'm asked frequently these days is whether I am suffering from the painful withdrawal pains that accompany shaking an addiction.

The truth is, yes. It's not easy. At times it is agony. For many days I'm finding that if a person has the strength and resolve, he can stop being a Chicago Cubs fan.

At this point, I've gone more than two weeks without even one "hey-hey" (this is a shout emitted by Cub fans whenever their team hits a home run).

The temptation has been there. I won't deny it. During my first day of withdrawal, I stood in front of my TV set, starting at the channel selector, my hand twitching.

"But your Rose Garden strategy worked so well. We saw more of Carter running in the White House than we did if he had been out on the road. Suppose Carter falters when he joins the other runners?"

"The next thing you know, you need your morning box score as an eye-opener. And you wash that down with the individual averages. Who's hitting

over .300? How many saves does this guy have? What's that guy's ratio of strikeouts to innings pitched?"

"You can't get enough of it. You go from the team averages to the league leaders. Look - our guy is leading in HRs and RBIs. But Schmidt is coming up fast. Yeah, but Schmidt is a streak hitter. Wait'll he cools off, then our guy will pull ahead again. And why don't we have anyone who can steal bases? Every team in America has fast Latinos. How come we hire slow Latinos?"

All that flashed through my mind that first day: a Sunday. Quitting cold turkey on a Sunday is a mistake. That's the day the papers print the entire league averages. You can go on a statistical bender on a Sunday. By the time the game begins, you're reeling with numbers.

Numbers: Baseball is a game of numbers, and I have calculated out how many hours, days and weeks of my life I have spent pouring over

Cubs statistics, as well as game stories and features and columns about the players.

It comes to about 30 minutes a day, seven days a week, during the entire season beginning with spring training. That's about 100 hours a year.

I've been doing it since I was 10 years old. So I've spent about 3,700 hours reading about the Cubs.

That's about 150 days. Not eight-hour workdays, but 24-hour days. Then there are the games I watched or listened to, either at the ballpark, on TV, or my car radio. I can't remember a year in 1969, the year of infamy, I think I watched all 162 games.

That's another 228 hours a year. Or almost 8,000 hours over my lifetime, or 350 full days.

So I've spent about a year and a half of my life so far either reading about the Cubs or watching them. And I can't even measure the time I spent arguing about them.

What a terrible addiction. All that time spent cheering for the likes of Doyle Lade, Emil Kush, Carmen Mauro, Bob Ramazzotti, Harry Child, Pete Wilse, Frank Erna, Fernando Rodriguez, Cuno Barragan, Joey Amalfitano, Merrill Lane, John Bocabella, Adolfo Phillips, Steve Swisher and other mopes.

Actually, I remember it as a 48-hour workweek. The time spent pondering the Cubs comes to more than five years.

What do I have to show for my addiction? A few thousand "hey-hey's" ringing in my ears. The memory of fat Harry Child swinging at an intentional walk and blooping a triple into the right field corner. Adolfo Phillips getting an ucer because they threw him curves. And Rub Walker throwing up during his first game as a rookie.

Compare that with the memories of Yankee fans.

What an incredible waste. If I had

spent all that time pumping iron, I'd have become a mass of muscle. Add a hair piece, a nose job, and some caps on my teeth and Farrah Fawcett might have wound up walking out on me instead of Lee Majors.

If I had spent all that time studying the stock market, real estate, portly futures or the silver-or-gold market, I'd probably be as fabulously rich today as someone like W. Clement Stone, although I wouldn't wear a sneaky-looking mustache. Who knows, I might have made enough money to buy the Cubs.

Then I would have hired an ex-Marine colonel as manager and told him to use a swigger stick on any player who pouts.

But that's all over. I've beaten my addiction. No more "hey-hey's" for me.

Now I've got to get a Holy Cow (that is a cry emitted by White Sox fans whenever one of their heroes does something right).

Both looking ahead to November

Reagan, Carter ready for real thing?

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

United Press International
Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush showed every indication Wednesday they will continue to campaign against President Carter and Ronald Reagan. But their targets are likely to be battling each other instead.

The two front-runners reacted to their lopsided wins in Indiana, North Carolina and Tennessee Tuesday with strong suggestions that most of their campaigning from now on will be aimed at the November election instead of the remaining delegate search.

Reagan is within 200 votes of his needed 998, and Carter is almost equally close to the 1,668 he must have for renomination.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell indicated the White House would like Kennedy to "drop out" while emphasizing it really doesn't matter because Carter is now looking ahead to the fall election.

"Obviously we are going to have to

prepare for a general election battle," he told reporters. "We have no choice, really, but to begin" turning attention to Reagan.

Powell said there are "only two" candidates for president — Carter and Reagan.

And Reagan has already changed the focus of his attacks. For the past several weeks he increasing has ignored his Republican opposition to attack Carter policies and the Democratic Congress.

It was understood that a group of state Democratic chairmen plan a telegram urging Kennedy to drop his race in the interests of party unity.

Ohio chairman C. Paul Tipps said the idea looks good. Texas chairman Billy Goldberg, who denied being the originator but acknowledged that the idea is "under consideration." Indiana chairman Don Michael indicated he will join in the message.

Tipps said he would not expect Kennedy "to take my advice, but as a party leader, who has shown something of an ability to survive, I think I

have a right to ask him to reconsider (staying in the race).

Tipps is a Carter supporter, but Ohio's Democratic executive director, J. Patrick Leahy, said the telegram is being put together "in the spirit of offering an olive branch ... We need to be together in the fall, not beating up on each other."

Bush is under similar pressure from Republican leaders. But neither Kennedy nor Bush got the message. Both taking their defeats Tuesday as expected and promised to remain on the campaign trail until the summer conventions where they claim victories remain possible.

And both planned to campaign Wednesday or Thursday in Maryland, which holds a primary Tuesday. "There were no real surprises this evening," said Kennedy. "We will have to work harder. Nobody said it would be easy."

Bush campaign manager James Baker III also insisted his candidate is in the race to stay despite mounting pressure from party bigwigs. "Tonight was not going to be our night under any circumstances. What happened was totally expected."

Powell, meanwhile, dismissed independent John Anderson's challenge as "very unlikely" to achieve any degree of success. And he attributed to the "onset of the political silly season" New York Gov. Hugh Carey's suggestion that both Carter and Kennedy release their delegates and allow the Democratic convention to choose a president without restriction.

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Education Department unveiled in ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter talked of a "tough new commitment to education" in America Wednesday as his daughter, Amy, unfurled the new Department of Education flag at a White House celebration.

A crowd of 1,000 — including many past or present school teachers — burst into applause on the South Lawn of the White House when 12-year-old Amy Carter tugged at a string and the departmental banner — bearing an acorn, an oak tree and sun rays — unfolded.

The ceremony formally marked this week's opening of the new Education Department which Carter had used as a campaign issue in 1976 and, once in office, pushed to create. Amy was allowed out of school to take part.

The president took an apparent swipe at the front-running Republican candidate, Ronald Reagan in his public remarks. It is "no coincidence that those who argue that our nation's challenges lend themselves to simple notions and simplistic solutions should be the same people who opposed this department," he said.

"Our country constantly faces new challenges. We are on the cutting edge of change, of progress. If we are to prevail against our challenges, we need a tough new commitment to education in America."

The Education Department "can be the catalyst for this new commitment," he said. "It will make education programs more responsible. It will make those who administer these

programs more accountable." The new department split from the old Health, Education and Welfare Department in a reorganization that officially took effect last Sunday and fulfilled a campaign pledge Carter made to the National Education Association.

"Today our nation confronts serious challenges," Carter said. "We are being tested overseas and at home. We see a new and vicious form of international terrorism in Tehran. We confront a brutal and dangerous aggression in Southeast Asia that has taken thousands of lives and threatens world peace."

There are "awesome challenges," Carter said, "but this is not the first generation to face severe tests. Time and again our investment in education has paid rich dividends."

Education Secretary Shirley Hufstetter explained the symbolism of the new departmental flag — the oak tree, the living symbol of strength and shelter; an acorn, the seed of knowledge and never-ending renewal of life; and the sun's rays, "symbolic of the light of learning."

President and Mrs. Carter also arranged an evening tribute to the nation's teachers with a program of prominent musicians and artists. Among those performing were: pianist Byron Janis; opera star Robert Merrill; sculptor Louise Nevelson; and country singing star Loretta Lynn, who sang "God Bless America, Again" in a tribute to her mother.

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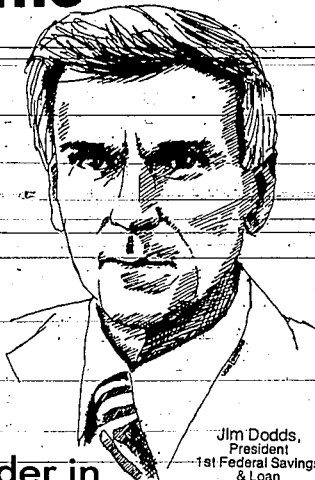
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People

Faces

By United Press International

COT THOSE PRIZEFIGHTER BLUES?

Boxers often have cauliflower-ears, but welterweight Roberto Duran certainly doesn't think he has a tinge. The Panamanian puncher met Sergio Mendez and his Brasil '78 group in Panama after a Mendes concert and asked the talented Sergio to compose a victory song to be played after his fight with Sugar Ray Leonard on June 20 in Montreal. Some Leonard fans think the Durand victory song may not be appropriate. Say, Sergio, can you play the blues?

NBC PEACOCK LOSES FEATHERS

NBC has decided not to broadcast the 1980 Olympics from Moscow this summer because of the American boycott. Even though they are insured for such disasters, the network could lose \$22 million — perhaps as much as \$40 million — in lost advertising revenues, and expenses already in-

curred. But Bill Rodgers, four-time winner of the Boston Marathon, wants to remove politics from the Olympics entirely. "There should be no flags at the Olympics, just athletes," Rodgers said to Mutual Radio's all-night talk show host Larry King.

SEX AND NOT-SO-SINGLE GIRL

Extramarital sex can no longer be considered a solely male option. More and more wives are sleeping out on their husbands these days, according to a survey by Lynn Atwater, a behavioral scientist at Selon Hall University, writing in Forum Magazine. Her survey dealt with married women who were having an affair or who have had one. Of the 40 women studied, the majority entered marriage expecting to be faithful to their spouse. But when the opportunity for an extramarital liaison did occur, however, 75 percent gave a lot of thought to becoming involved before doing so, and over half had a conver-



SUGAR RAY LEONARD



ROBERTO DURAN

sation about the affair before actually having it.

HOW'S THAT?
The London Daily Telegraph says a Helsinki hotel informs its guests in

English: "In the hotel restaurant the waitress will give you a bill and you may sign her on the back side."

BEHIND THE NAME: Rita Morello was born Rosita Dolores Alverio.

'Mr. Ed' possibility considered

NEW YORK (UPI) — A horse is a horse, of course, but scientists said Tuesday that after 75 years of research they still cannot agree on whether it's possible for one to talk.

The scientists were attending opening sessions on "The Clever Hans" phenomenon sponsored by the New York Academy of Science.

Clever Hans was a horse of a different sort who made tracks to scientific fame about 75 years ago in Berlin, kicking on a board with his front-right hoof as a means of communication with humans.

So many kicks for A, so many for B and so on.

He could combine letters into words and words into sentences, even making observations, said Dr. Helmi K.P. Hediger, University of Zurich,

Switzerland.

But despite his alleged linguistic abilities, Hans had his detractors. Not everyone believed Hans actually "talked" on his own. The early-century critics said Hans just reacted to cues from his keepers.

And not everyone believes today — hence the reason for the conference.

Do animals — horses, dogs, chimps and such — talk to people or do they just seem to by responding to cues their human keepers train them to react to?

Hediger said he thinks the Clever Hans experiments should be repeated under strict, laboratory conditions before the linguistic abilities of the alleged talking horse go down in history as a phenomenon or be rewritten as a fake.

But in 1907, he said, a kind of clean bill of linguistic health was given "Clever Hans" by a quite respectable scientist — one Oskar Pfungst — who investigated.

"Clever Hans, compared with all his critics, is the superior observer," Pfungst said on page 125 of his report.

"Basically this fact puts the human observer into a very difficult position," Hediger said.

"... We have to resign ourselves to the fact that many animals are far superior to man regarding their sensory organization.

"This does not only count for horses but also for primates, rats, even many invertebrates."

Caan's ex-wife drops battery charge, lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The former wife of actor James Caan has withdrawn a \$2.3 million battery suit she filed against the actor last week.

"It was a misunderstanding that has been embarrassing for all of us," Sheila Caan said Tuesday.

Mrs. Caan said the actor had struck her several times April 20 when she and their 3-year-old son, Scott, were visiting him on film location.

The Caans were divorced in 1977.

Hot ice for Mother's Day?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It would be the perfect Mother's Day gift for Ma Barker.

The May Company, with department stores across the United States, is offering a Mother's day sale of the diamonds that were once part of the loot from the biggest bank robbery in U.S. history.

Sunday, just in time for last minute shoppers who want to gift mama with a sparkling memento of grand larceny, the store will be selling some 3,000 pieces of jewelry made with the diamonds recovered in the Stanley Rifkin case.

The store is advertising it as the sale of "hot ice" — from the notorious computer bank theft case, the jewelry event of the decade.

The rings, pins, earrings and pendants will sell mostly in the \$500 to \$2,000 range, with some priced as high

as \$10,000 and others at less than \$100. About \$5 million worth will be sold at 20 May Co. stores in Southern California — in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties — and the other \$3 million at stores in the East, including St. Louis and Rochester, N.Y.

Security Pacific Bank was swindled out of \$10.2 million in 1978 by Rifkin, a computer analyst who had done work for the bank in Los Angeles. After infiltrating an operations room and learning supposedly secret code words, changed daily, Rifkin imitated a bank officer by phone and ordered the money transferred to his own account in New York bank.

The theft went so smoothly the bank did not detect it until the FBI alerted bank officers eight days later to check their books because they had been robbed of millions of dollars.

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TWIN GRAND-VU

Oldest town meeting to go

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Citizens of this Boston suburb — who held their first town meeting 98 years before George Washington's birth — have voted to abolish that form of government.

Watertown held town meetings every year since 1834. By a 4-3 margin, citizens opted to replace the Board of Selectmen and annual town meeting with a full-time government composed of a town manager and nine-member council.

Officials in the town, which has the oldest — continuous — municipal government in the nation, said a \$20 million budget has made it more difficult to run a 20th-century city as if it were still in the 17th century.

"We made history tonight," Charter Commissioner John Alrasian said following the Monday evening vote. "For the first time in 150 years, we gave people a choice in their government and they spoke."

Proponents claim the new centralized government will be more efficient and may make possible a reduction in the tax rate, presently the 12th highest in a state sometimes called "Taxachusetts."

Louis Andres, chairman of the charter commission that spent 35 weeks drafting the new government, said only half the job was done.

"We're looking for excellence in government... Voters have put their trust in us and have accepted a radical change," he said.

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Identifying raid bodies attempted

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — Pathologists Wednesday attempted to identify the charred bodies of eight American servicemen who "will forever stand among the names of heroes" for their ill-fated attempt to rescue U.S. hostages in Iran.

The bodies may not be identified for several days, military officials said.

A C-141 Starlifter brought the brown metal coffins containing the men's bodies to Dover Air Force Base Tuesday, ending the controversy over whether Iran would release the bodies without making demands for reparations from the United States.

The eight soldiers were killed in an air-raid collision and fire on an Iranian desert April 25 as U.S. forces were ending an attempt to free the American hostages being held by Iranian militants in Iran.

Armed guards surrounded the base mortuary, continuing the shroud of secrecy that cloaked the return of the charred remains of the eight servicemen to the United States.

Department of Defense and civilian pathologists began the task of trying to identify the remains after the coffins were delivered to the base mortuary. A Pentagon spokesman said the pathologists are not sure how long their task would take, but estimated identification would be completed in several days.

The bodies were contained in nine coffins, apparently because Iranian officials insisted nine Americans died in the aborted rescue mission. U.S. sources said only four of the bodies were intact. The remains of the other four, apparently, were distributed among the five other coffins.

Dover Air Force Base officials said the discrepancy between the number of coffins and the number of reported dead "will be reconciled during the identification process."

46 injured in Amtrak derailment

HUMBOLDT, Ill. (UPI) — Eight cars of Amtrak's Panama Limited passenger train derailed Wednesday and plowed into a nearby trackside ditch, injuring at least 46 people.

A spokesman at Sarah Bush Lincoln Medical Center at nearby Mattoon said 46 passengers were treated there. Ten were admitted, all in satisfactory condition, she said. Most of the injuries were fractures, scrapes and bruises.

The 12-car train, bound from New Orleans to Chicago with 115 persons on board, was traveling at about 85 mph when it derailed, Amtrak officials said.

Several of the passengers indicated mud in the ditch might have cushioned the impact of the derailment.

Richard O'Connor of Elgin, Ill., said he was sitting in the club car and described the fall as "a real soft except for people standing up." Those he said, were thrown around the train, including one man who "went flying right past me."

"It didn't come to a screeching halt," he said. "It was very easy."

John Brickell of Cambridge, England, touring the United States on a USA Railpass, said he was riding in a coach which derailed and, "as far as I'm concerned, it was fairly mild. I'm used to England where the trains go a whole lot faster."

The derailment ripped up the Illinois Central-Gulf northbound mainline track but did not affect southbound trains. Only the two engines and the first two coaches remained on the track. The other cars were wheel-deep in water in the ditch.

Buses were called from Champaign to transport passengers who were not injured.

Hostage rage takes a 'fowl' turn for worse

NEWPORT, Maine (UPI) — A duck held hostage for 16 days in a feud between two Maine farmers was moved to larger quarters Wednesday and got another duck for company.

The captive duck was being held by Gerald DeNicolis, who demanded a 25-cent-per-day ransom for return of the hostage. The duck's owner, Edward Schneller, was appealing a conviction for shooting at DeNicolis' two cats.

One cat was treated for gunshot wounds.

Schneller had been sentenced by a district court judge to a suspended jail term and ordered to pay medical bills for the cats, which he said were trespassing on his property.

The chain of events leading up to the cat shooting and duck imprisonment was a "Hatfield-McCoy feud" between the two farmers, Police Chief Frederick Coates said.

Coates said the feud had been building for two years and he was still trying to bring peace between the two farmers.

London embassy siege

Diplomats armed gunmen

LONDON (UPI) — The rifles, machine guns and hand grenades used by a half dozen gunmen to storm the Iranian embassy last week may have been smuggled into Britain in diplomatic pouches, officials said Wednesday.

The same pouch may have been used to arm assassins who killed two Libyan dissidents in Britain last month.

Diplomatic pouches are exempt from customs checks and investigators at Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad said "there is a strong possibility" the Arab-Iranian gunmen used a contact at a London embassy to import their weapons.

Police refused to say whether specific embassies were being investigated, but three London newspapers said speculation centered on "an Arab embassy."

The six gunmen who stormed the Iranian embassy last Wednesday were ethnic Arabs from the Iranian province of Khuzestan. They demanded the release of 91 fellow

Arab-Iranians and autonomy for their province.

The gunmen also called on ambassadors from three Arab nations — Iraq, Jordan and Algeria — to mediate their demands.

Those demands never were met and the siege finally ended Monday when British commandos set off a series of explosions and stormed the embassy.

Scotland Yard said Wednesday seven people died in the siege — five gunmen and two hostages. The final death toll had been in doubt until Tremen dug through the rubble of the embassy, which was gutted by the explosions and subsequent fire.

Three bodies were pulled from the embassy wreckage Wednesday. Police said one was a hostage, apparently killed by the gunmen when the commandos attacked. The other hostage had been shot a half hour before the commando raid.

Only one of the six gunmen who took over the embassy April 30 survived. The Iranian government has said it

will request his extradition, but a Scotland Yard spokesman said Wednesday the man would be tried in Britain.

The Iranian embassy takeover was the third incident in less than a month in which police speculated a diplomatic pouch may have been used to smuggle weapons. Investigators said the same pouch could have been used in killing two Libyans last month.

The Libyans were shot after Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi warned his opponents abroad would be killed unless they returned home.

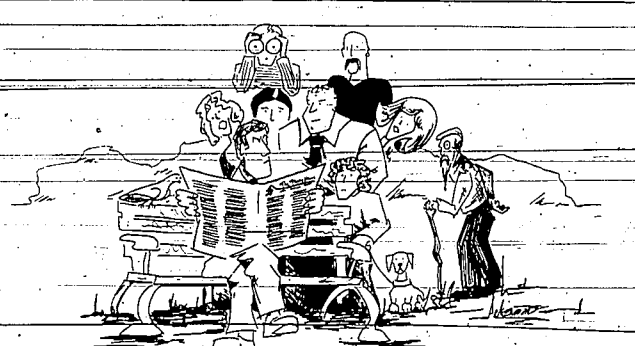
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Carter absent, viewed as snub

Brezhnev attends Tito's rites

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev arrived Wednesday for the funeral of President Josip Broz Tito. Brezhnev's presence underscored the absence of President Carter, whose decision not to attend was seen as a slight by Yugoslavs. Belgrade airport had the busiest day in its history, with aircraft landing every 15 to 30 minutes carrying presidents, prime ministers, kings and sheiks from more than 60 countries to the rites for Tito, who would have been 88 years old Wednesday. The United States was represented by Vice President Walter Mondale and the president's mother, Lillian Carter, heading a 54-member delegation. All of the Soviet Union's Eastern

European Communist allies also sent their top leaders in a show of respect for the Communist leader who successfully resisted Moscow's domination and charted Yugoslavia on a non-aligned course in world affairs. The arriving VIPs solemnly inspected an honor guard and then drove to the Parliament building to lay wreaths — brought with them in their planes — at Tito's coffin. By Wednesday evening, nearly 300,000 Yugoslavs had filed past Tito's bier as his body lay in state, miles-long lines of people moving slowly through the day and night. The funeral was to begin at noon (7 a.m. EDT) today and end four hours later. The coffin was to be placed on a gun carriage and taken at the head of a procession the two miles for burial to the garden of Tito's house in a

hillside residential suburb. There, amid roses he planted himself, Tito will be laid to rest in a plain white marble tomb with the simple epitaph, "Josip Broz Tito 1892-1980." American officials in Mondale's party played down criticism over Carter's decision to stay in Washington, saying there was "nothing to apologize for." "No one, no Yugoslav, has indicated the least unhappiness to me with the presence of Vice President Mondale instead of President Carter," said U.S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia Lawrence Eagleburger. "Mondale," in a statement issued at the U.S. ambassador's residence after his arrival, said the United States for more than 30 years has supported Yugoslavia's "independence, territorial integrity and unity" and added, "We pledge our continued support." The vice president praised Tito, who died last Sunday, as "a great world figure, a hero of the second World War — and one of the most courageous and innovative statesmen of the post-war years."

Mondale declined to answer questions about Carter's decision to stay at home. In Washington, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said it would be "unseemly" to argue about who is going to the funeral. U.S. officials said there was no plan for Mondale to meet with Brezhnev who was accompanied to Belgrade by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Yugoslavs refrained from official comment on Carter's absence, but privately, both officials and ordinary citizens expressed "shock and disappointment." A frequent remark in government corridors was that Carter had been outmaneuvered by Brezhnev, who announced he would come to Belgrade only after Washington said Carter would not. Yugoslavs lined up to view Tito's body also were disturbed Carter had not come. "Carter made a lot of pious statements about how much he supports Yugoslav independence," said one middle-aged woman. "But look how he demonstrates it."

Carter explains why Mondale went instead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter felt it would be inappropriate for him to attend the funeral of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, who died a close aide who complained Wednesday about "incessant carping" from Western Europe. Vice President Walter Mondale is heading the U.S. delegation to the funeral for the last of the World War II Allied leaders and all Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will attend. Carter's decision has drawn private criticism from some Yugoslav officials and from U.S. allies. Yugoslavia has maintained a delicate balance between East and West, with both concerned about how the political void will be filled now that Tito has died. "It is the president's view that both the people and the government of the United States are ably represented by the vice president," said a senior White House official who asked not to be identified. "The president has severely limited his travel, even among people of the United States, and felt that a foreign trip under these circumstances would not be appropriate," he said.

Criticism of Carter's absence from the Thursday funeral included a Times of London editorial Wednesday which said Carter's decision was another grave mistake by a "muddled" man "blind to whole areas of reality." The administration aide said that "as far as some comments from Western Europe and some segments of the press" were concerned, "Americans for the most part are becoming increasingly put off by what is perceived, accurately or not here, to be rather incessant carping from certain segments there over any and every decision which the president and American government makes." "The president has a number of matters before him, both foreign and domestic, which require his attention," he said, adding Carter had "made very clear his respect for President Tito and the strong support of the United States for the independence and integrity of Yugoslavia." He said Carter refused "to get involved in diplomatic one-upmanship with the Kremlin in a matter like this."

Schedule of candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thursday's travel plans for the major presidential candidates:

Democrat:
Sen. Edward Kennedy: Baltimore.
Republicans:

George Bush: New Carrollton and Annapolis, Md.
Ronald Reagan: not traveling.
Rep. John Anderson: Raleigh and Winston-Salem, N.C.

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Ladies' Carry-On	70.00	54.00	16.00
50 Cosmetic Bag	85.00	62.50	22.50
24 Ladies' Pullman	110.00	82.50	27.50
26 Cotswells	130.00	100.00	30.00
29 Cotswells			
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Nomination game over by June?



JIMMY CARTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is likely to have the delegates needed for the Republican nomination before California's primary June 3, but President Carter probably must wait until "Super Tuesday" to lock up his renomination.

Both men, while playing out the primary string, are virtually assured of winning their party nominations and are turning their attentions to the fall campaign against each other.

Reagan, the conservative former California governor who came close to defeating incumbent President Gerald Ford for the GOP nomination four years ago, by Wednesday had 807 of the 998 delegates he needs this year.

Carter had 1,379 of the 1,666 delegates required for the Democratic nomination, and appears assured of at least 100 of 132 Texas delegates based on his strong showing in that state's caucuses last weekend.

There are 319 GOP delegates to be chosen before June 3 when nine states including California — hold primaries with more than 100 delegates at stake.

June 3 has been nicknamed Super Tuesday because of the large number of delegates at stake and the importance the day would have had if the nomination fights were closer.

It has been expected that Reagan would win the nomination that day with a victory in California's win-

ner-take-all primary that features 168 delegates.

But UPI's calculations indicate the former California governor is likely to reach the magic number before then.

The states that pick 319 GOP delegates this month — Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Nebraska, Delaware, Wyoming, Vermont, Michigan, Oregon, Kentucky, Nevada and Hawaii — are virtually all considered Reagan strongholds.

Even Michigan, where Reagan lost a 1976 primary to Ford, will be close this time, acknowledges an aide to challenger George Bush.

So far Reagan has won about 75 percent of the delegates selected and

If he wins slightly more than 60 percent of those available this month a likely supposition, it will put him over the 998 figure by May 27.

It is also likely a number of the 133 uncommitted delegates may shift to Reagan meanwhile to go with the winner.

Carter, on the other hand, will probably have to wait until June 3.

He is 187 votes short of the Democratic nomination — giving him credit for a minimum 100 votes from Texas but there are only 149 delegates left to be picked this month. Most of them are in states where the president should at least break even or win.



RONALD REAGAN

Muskie Senate confirms by wide margin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate confirmed Edmund Muskie as secretary of state Wednesday and the senator promised he will become President Carter's No. 1 foreign policy adviser, saying "I am not interested in being a cabinet member."

Muskie, who served 22 years in the Senate as a Democrat from Maine, won a huge vote of confidence from his colleagues.

The Senate confirmed his appointment 94 to 2 shortly after the Foreign Relations Committee — of which Muskie is a member — recommended the move 12-1. Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., cast the only "no" votes on the floor.

Helms cast the only nay in committee, saying he opposed Muskie's support of SALT II and the Panama Canal treaties.

Officials said President Carter — faced with Cyrus Vance's decision to resign in opposition to the military rescue mission into Iran — chose Muskie in part because he knew he would have no trouble getting the nomination through Congress.

During Wednesday's committee hearing, Muskie outlined some of his ideas on foreign policy, which are similar to Vance's. He also made clear that Carter has promised him the No. 1 foreign policy role — over national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Muskie said one of the first things he probably will do as secretary of state is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna next week, where both will be attending a treaty anniversary ceremony.

As for the Russians in general, Muskie said, "While (Soviet) aggression continues we must not relent in imposing a heavy price. As Soviet policies allow, we must never be blind to opportunities to work for peace."

Muskie said he favors the SALT II treaty with Moscow, but does not expect Senate ratification of the pact for some time. In light of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

He said he thinks the world is in "a time of crisis" because of Iran, Afghanistan and the rapid increases in oil prices.

On Iran, Muskie said he backs "peaceful means" to free the American hostages held in Tehran but "we will not and should not eliminate any options."

He said the United States should continue putting pressures on the Tehran government because "the hostages are as much a dilemma for Iran as for the United States."

"Our challenges call on us to focus intently upon a part of our national character, our ability to pull together and respond as Americans when our interests are under attack," Muskie said.

Senate expresses concern over role of NSC advisor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made it clear Wednesday they will be highly if Sen. Edmund Muskie can fulfill his promise to be the president's top adviser and spokesman on foreign policy.

The issue arose because Vance's predecessor, Cyrus Vance, sometimes appeared to be overshadowed by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and the two often had conflicting views on issues.

Muskie said in an opening statement to the committee that he does not intend to be second fiddle.

"The first and most important of my priorities is that the secretary of state is the principal adviser to the president on foreign policy issues ... and is the president's principal spokesman for his foreign policies," he said.

"President Carter has made it clear that he expects me to play this role and I intend to do so," Muskie said. "I intend to be very active in this role."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the panel chairman, said it is a "mischievous system" when the secretary of state and national security adviser are on the same level and speak with different voices.

"I don't think this country can speak with two voices on matters of foreign policy," Church said. "We are sounding an uncertain trumpet when we do. It has become a common pattern, it erodes the power of the secretary of state and leads to confusion."

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., also criticized the system. He is pushing an amendment passed by the administration — that would make the NSC chief subject to Senate confirmation and scrutiny.

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Former chamber chief likes retirement

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Agnes Anderson is a 69-year-old grandmother who "logs" every morning on a frame poline to a peppy record in her living room.

"I'm too lazy to get outside in the wintertime, so I get my exercise that way," the longtime Burley resident said.

A native of Oakley, Mrs. Anderson is widely known throughout Magic Valley because of the 20 years she spent as manager of the Burley Chamber of Commerce — a job she originally took for two weeks.

After two decades of running what she described "as the best chamber in the state" what does she do with her time since retiring in December, 1977?

"I've never been so busy," she said with characteristic energy. She enjoys sewing and baking and is very active in her church where she teaches a social relations class in the Relief Society. Some half dozen plisters benefit from her visits every few months.

But in addition to these traditional domestic pursuits she continues her lifetime interest in current events — local as well as national.

"My grandchildren always ask if I'm watching the news when they call," she said; "they know I don't like to be interrupted."

Last fall she handled publicity for a candidate for the Burley City Council — and found herself licking stamps — and doing — all — the grassroots type of political work. The hard work paid off.

"We got our man elected," she said.

Mrs. Anderson had planned to run for the council herself, a natural for someone whose scrapbooks are filled with correspondence with public figures, from former President Ford on down, through her years at the chamber.

But because her daughter, Sue Woolstenhulme of Heyburn, works for the city, her candidacy would have meant her daughter would have had to quit.

"It's past time for a woman on the council," Mrs. Anderson

believes. Burley has had one woman council member, Mrs. Ida Parke, but for many years now the city administration has been all male.

But even though circumstances have deterred her natural bent toward public service, Mrs. Anderson is now busily "looking for mayor material" since the current mayor has indicated he won't run for re-election.

Although she doesn't believe in the ERA, the longtime chamber manager strongly believes women should get equal pay for equal work, citing her own situation when she took the post.

Many of the male chamber managers who had secretaries were paid more than she was even though she did all her own clerical work in addition to being "boss."

"I never did have a secretary," she said, "I typed all my own letters."

Mrs. Anderson said she feels sorry for Sonia Johnson, who was excommunicated from the Mormon church over the ERA controversy.

"She was excommunicated for what she said against the church leaders," Mrs. Anderson said, not over her beliefs on ERA.

The Burley woman feels strongly that Mormon women "walk hand in hand" with their husbands in terms of equality.

"I'm not afraid to say I'm for equal rights for women," she said. Speaking out has always been easy for Mrs. Anderson because of her church training. She has taught Sunday school for more than 20 years, and has spoken at funerals.

"I love my church," she said, stressing that she didn't know what she'd do without it and because of this can identify with the sorrow which has entered Sonia Johnson's life.

The Social Relations Department of the Relief Society is a natural for Mrs. Anderson to teach because it deals with community services. Stages of growth, challenges of middle years, conquering loneliness and good communications, plus — the importance of continued learning are

among the topics discussed during the monthly sessions.

Other subjects are offered each week in the Relief Society program and Mrs. Anderson attends them all regularly.

In the past two and a half years since her retirement, she has done lots of reading, has knit 12 men's cardigan sweaters and knit and designed a coat. She and her husband, Fred, have completed several improvement projects in their attractive brick home.

This past winter she spent the money the chamber gave her as a retirement gift and went to Hawaii, which she thoroughly enjoyed.

She has converted boxes of clippings into three scrapbooks which graphically illustrate her chamber activities. She also made a personal scrapbook — for her husband and has compiled four generations of genealogy.

One of the major achievements of the chamber during her regime was obtaining most of the processing plants now in Burley and other new businesses for the community.

"She had barely taken the job when Boise Cascade began looking for sites.

"I didn't know a thing about their business or real estate, but I sure talked up Burley," she laughed. Later she was told that it was in large part her enthusiasm which had influenced the firm to locate here.

The chamber worked for 10 years to get Del Monte Cannery to locate here. Other major chamber projects she recalls are getting Coors to spruce-up for barley with great farmers, and spearheading the organization of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Anderson was born at Oakley April 11, 1911, and lived there until she was 19. She can recall both fires which "burned down the town." The Oakley of her youth included two banks, two drug stores, a telephone office, where she worked during high school and a few years after, a J.C. Penney store and Ford garage.



Reading is just one of many things Agnes Anderson of Burley enjoys since she retired

Continued on A12

Overpayments to Social Security recipients excessively common

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 have a friend who was overpaid by Social Security. It seems that she has been overpaid each month for nearly two years and now their computer has discovered the overpayment, which is according to Social Security, the result of computer error. Is this common? Are many people actually overpaid? — K.P.

Does the sun rise in the east? Is water wet? Yes! Overpayments to Social Security recipients are common — expensively common.

According to statistics turned up by Heartline, some \$97,000 retirement survivor's and disability insurance benefits recipients were overpaid by more than \$536 million in 1977.

The Social Security Administration identified 3.2 million incidents of overpayments to SSI beneficiaries totaling nearly \$1.5 billion. Of this, \$443 million was waived, \$235.8 million has been collected and \$148 million is now being collected. Recovery efforts were suspended on \$147.7 million, and \$5.9 million is being adjusted.

Most recipients of retirement, survivor's and disability insurance benefits were overpaid because they had earned more than the maximum permitted by law. As long as these beneficiaries continue to be eligible for benefits, the SSA can recover a sizable portion of the overpayment through adjustments of future benefit checks.

Heartline

HEARTLINE: My husband was in WW II and he got an honorable discharge. The other day, we were looking at his discharge paper. It says that he got an honorable discharge for this reason: "C.D.D." Can you tell us what this means? — S.N.

These letters mean that he was discharged because of an injury sustained while in the service.

HEARTLINE: I am 48 years old and was recently retired on disability from the company where I worked for the past 18 years. Since I was found disabled by the company, would I also be eligible for Social Security disability? — J.C.

You are eligible to apply for Social Security disability benefits. However, the fact that you meet your company's disability requirements does not necessarily mean that you will be found disabled for Social Security. The Social Security disability law and the rules your company use may be different. Regardless of the differences, you should apply for Social Security disability benefits. The report of any examination you underwent in establishing disability for your company's retirement will be considered in determining whether you are eligible under the Social Security program.

For persons needing information on Social Security benefits we offer

Heartline's Guide to Social Security. It is available by sending \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HEARTLINE: This question may have appeared in your column, but I didn't see it. Is Medicare available to every citizen over the age of 65? I will be 65 in a few months. I am, retired from the federal government after 30 years of service. I have never worked under or paid into the Social Security system. Am I eligible for Medicare? If so, how do I go about registering for coverage? — J.H.

Yes, you are probably eligible for Medicare, but you will have to pay for not only Medicare Medical Insurance ("Part B") as everyone must, but you will also have to pay for Medicare Hospitalization Insurance ("Part A"). Medicare Hospitalization is expensive. You could possibly find private insurance (major medical)

that would cover you as well or better than Medicare and be less expensive.

Medicare Hospitalization Insurance is free to those fully insured under Social Security.

HEARTLINE: Will you please let me know at what age does a wife get Social Security after her husband's death? Also, does she have Medicare at this age too? — M.P.

A disabled widow can receive Social Security disabled widow's benefits as early as age 55. A widow who is not disabled can receive widow's benefits as early as age 60.

Normally, you will not be eligible for Medicare until the age of 65, unless you have been eligible to receive Social Security disability or disabled widow's benefits for 24 months. Another exception to the normal rule is the necessity for a kidney dialysis machine (at any age as long as you or your spouse if fully insured under Social Security).



Driftwood Annie is angel of mercy

Anna Peyser, known as Driftwood Annie, lives alone on a bluff which juts into Eltt passage, near Lakebay, Wash.

LAKEBAY, Wash. (UPI) — For 80 years the more daring prisoners at the McNeil Island federal penitentiary have tried to swim the chilly Puget Sound in a bid for freedom. Often as not they have ended up shivering in Driftwood Annie's kitchen.

"I don't have a kitchen," and toes to count all the ones that have swum over here, said Annie, 90, regarded by prisoners as an angel of Mercy and by prison officials as a pain in the neck.

"When I find somebody who needs help, I don't think about myself or the law. I just think about what they need. We should all be brothers and sisters."

Annie, whose real name is Anna Halvorson Peyser, lives alone on a bluff that juts into Pitt Passage, the narrowest channel between McNeil Island and the mainland.

From the porch of her driftwood-filled home, she can look across 400 yards of water to the prison island.

The current inmates, however, don't have much time to take advantage of her famous hospitality. The 115-year-old penitentiary will be closed down permanently Oct. 1.

Annie said her memory "has kind of turned to mud pies," and she no longer can recall exact dates, such as the year her husband died. But she won't forget all the prisoners who stumbled to her doorstep in the dead of night.

"I remember this one (tella especially)," she said. "He was just a

little squirt. When he came to the house, he was nearly dead. He was shivering so bad his body was about to break apart.

"If I hadn't brought him inside, poured coffee down his throat, torn off his wet clothes and rubbed his hands and arms till they warmed up, he woulda died for sure."

"Then the prison would have had a dead man on their hands and they'd really be in a spot," she said sharply, trumping a painful list on the table.

Annie said she fed the man and gave him some of her own dry clothes to wear. Then he slipped away into the woods.

"I saved his life, but do they give me any appreciation? Heck, no. Not that I give a darn, but I got no thanks. The prison man came over here and gave me the devil for it."

Since then, whenever someone escapes from the island, "the prison sends a fella over here," said Annie, her deeply lined face clouded with annoyance. But she said she's not intimidated by the officials or the escapes.

No prisoner has ever laid a hand on me," she said. "They think they're in heaven just to have somebody who is nice to them."

Annie said she doesn't mind being called eccentric or even crazy by her neighbors.

"It's a funny world we've come to," she said, "when I'm pegged for a crazy freak for helping people."

Agnes Anderson keeps busy

Continued from A11

Her hometown also had two doctors, two dentists, the old Worthington hotel, a creamery and one of the first beauty shops in the area.

Her parents, Joseph S. Smith and Mae DeLaMare Smith, farmed four miles northwest of Oakley at the old community of Marion which then boasted both a church and a school.

Her paternal grandfather had been sent by Mormon leader Brigham Young to open a mercantile store in Marion, which now is only farmland.

After graduating from the Oakley High School in 1929 she went on a mission to California for two years, then worked for an uncle in Santa Barbara. In 1933 a severe earthquake in which several people were killed, scared her "so she came back home and has been here ever since."

Back in Burley she worked in the telephone office both here and at Twin Falls. On Oct. 21, 1939, she married Fred Anderson, whom she used to romanticize over when, as a girl too young to dance, she would accompany her father to the Marion dance hall where he managed the church dances.

"I'd come home and imagine being married to him," she said.

Anderson, who did not know at the time about the interest of the younger girl watching from the sidelines, became aware of her when they both worked at the Jim Hanzel garage in Burley after she returned from her mission.

When they finally got enough money to get married, she was making \$10 a week and Anderson, \$15. They decided they could afford to wed when a two-bedroom house became available for \$25 monthly rent.

"We got along better then than later when both of us were making more money," she said.

Anderson retired from mechanic work in 1970, but still works part-time to keep busy.

In addition to her many other activities, Mrs. Anderson has been involved in newspapering for many years. From natural habit, she still is always "looking for a good story" though she said she is too lazy now to do anything about it.

For 17 of the years she was at the chamber she wrote a weekly column "Chamber Chatter" for the Burley paper. She was Times-News correspondent for the Burley area for a year and a half in the 1950s.

But her newspapering experience began as a young girl when she wrote "trips and visits" for the old Oakley Herald. Her pay was in

free theater tickets, which she would save up until her entire family could pile into the two-seater buggy and take to the movies in Oakley where her older sister played for the silent films.

Later she earned five cents per inch from Henry Dworshak, later U.S. senator, for writing personal tributes for the old Burley Bulletin.

One of the community projects which Mrs. Anderson is most proud to have been involved in is serving as secretary of the original planning group which successfully obtained Cassia Memorial Hospital.

In addition to her daughter and two grandchildren, she has one brother, Lloyd Smith, who farms the family place at Oakley, and three sisters, Dorothy Whiteley and Bonnie Hardy, both of Oakley, and Rachel Southworth of Boise.

Perhaps her enjoyment of retirement and energy for her many activities are related to her interest in nutrition. She has long made her own bread and now makes her own yogurt and sprouts as well as doing much home canning.

She also makes her own mixes for cakes, cookies and biscuits. These are made without preservatives and can be kept unrefrigerated in jars indefinitely.

"You can save a fortune using them instead of buying the ready-made ones," she said.

Four 'popular' weeds

Four different kinds of weeds thrive in many lawns and gardens at this time of the year: dandelion, chickweed, henbit and wild garlic (or wild onion). It may be a good idea to try to get rid of them before they can produce a lot of seed.

Dandelion is a widespread weed but on the other hand its roots furnish a useful drug, its leaves are used as greens, and its flowers make an acceptable wine. It is even listed in the catalog of Burpee Seed Co.

It has long, fleshy tap roots, and will start new growth if even a tiny piece of the root is left when it is dug out. It produces yellow flowers almost all year, but mostly in May and June.

Spraying with 2,4-D or Dicamba can be effective against dandelion. Liable directions should be followed closely.

Chickweed is a winter annual, comes up from seed in the fall, grows during fall, winter and spring, blooms a little during fall and mild winter weather, produces lots of flowers and seed in the spring and dies when hot weather occurs. The tiny flowers are starchy-white and are most attractive during the winter when nothing else is

in bloom. It has a fibrous, shallow root system and is rather easy to pull or rake out.

A single plant can produce thousands of seeds. Birds love them, and have spread them throughout North America and other land sections of the world. Lots of people use the leaves for food, in salads and soups and stews.

Spraying with 2,4-D or Dicamba can provide good control of chickweed.

Henbit is a winter annual, grows erect to about two feet, bears purple flowers in early spring, is about the only thing in bloom and there can be little mistake in identifying it. It has an extensive but shallow root system and a small infestation can best be taken care of by pulling it out. Dicamba and 2,4-D are effective against it.

Wild garlic or wild onion are perennials. The above-ground parts

produce aerial bulblets and seed, the underground parts produce central bulbs, soft-effect bulbs and hardshell bulbs.

Dicamba will destroy the tops but not the underground parts. Practically the only way to get rid of them entirely is to keep the tops from growing and producing food for the underground parts which eventually will starve to death.

Before using weed-killing chemicals, all directions on the label should be read and followed closely.

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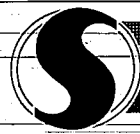


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CORRECTION

The Safeway ad of Tuesday, May 6th was in error due to mechanical difficulties. Columns were not in proper placement. The total, however, was correct.

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Engagements



Sheri Bell

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lee, to Leo Murray. Murray is the son of Jan Ward of Jackpot, Nev., and John Pitman of Crescent Valley, Nev. Miss Bell is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Times-News in Twin Falls. Murray attended Twin Falls High School and will be employed in Nevada. A June 14 wedding has been set at the Magic Valley Christian Center in Twin Falls.



Julie Ellison

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ellison of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Corinna, to Mark B. Osterhout. Osterhout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Osterhout of Twin Falls. Miss Ellison is a 1979 graduate of Valley High School and is employed with the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Osterhout, a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is manager for the Motor Merch Co. A June 7 wedding is planned.



Jennifer Card

JEROME — Frank E. and Gerl L. Card of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Jake Traugber. Traugber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Traugber of Jerome. Miss Card will graduate from Jerome High School in May. Traugber is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School and is engaged in farming. A May 24 wedding is planned at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

Victoria Sheaffer

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Sheaffer of Glenn's Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Anne, to Michael Zane Swinney. Swinney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swinney of Grand View. Miss Sheaffer is a 1978 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and has been employed at Boise by a recycling plant. Swinney is a graduate of the Rimrock High School in Grand View. The wedding will be held Saturday at our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry.

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At Wit's End

Saving should be a game, too

By ERMA BOMBECK
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I'm waiting for someone to boycott the "Spending Olympics" being held this year in the United States.

Somehow the president's message just hasn't filtered down to the people yet. A couple of us were in the supermarket the other day when Mayva threw a couple of lawn chairs in her basket.

"Mayva," I said, "you don't need those lawn chairs. Didn't you hear the president a few weeks ago invite you to a recession?"

"I know, and we can't go," she said, then added brightly, "But Herb and I are sending a check!"

Peggy pursed her lips into a pout and said, "Spillsport! Spending money is the only adventure left that hasn't killed research rats."

Adventure! Peggy had put her finger on it. Spending in this country has become one big game. You buy a car, and bands play, balloons fly and someone hands you a \$500 rebate. You buy a water bed and get a free pair of cowboy boots. You purchase a freezer, and get a three-month supply of hamburger. You purchase a subscription to Reader's Digest and you get a shot at the big sweepstakes. Inside every bag of dog snacks is a coupon for 1/2 off the next one you buy. Send in three soap labels and win a trip to Europe.

Spending is fun. Have a hamburger at McDonald's and while you're there, if your ticket stubs match up you may

win \$10,000. Baseball players on strike? Who cares? Play baseball while you're flying American airlines and you may be the big winner and fly free for a whole month.

For awhile, banks entered the Spending Olympics, but they were rank amateurs compared to manufacturers. If you opened a savings account for \$10,000 and left your money in for three years, they gave you a rain bonnet in a plastic carrying case and gave you a choice of suckers from the Lollipop Tree.

If you took the same \$10,000 and made a down payment on a con-

dominium, you got a microwave oven, a chance on a cabin cruiser, a weekend with the Royal Family in Monaco, and a part in a Burt Reynolds movie.

The only way I can see it is the government is just going to have to "sell" a recession to the people with a Recession Sweepstakes. Make a game out of it. The first one to end up at the end of the week without spending more than he makes will be given a free ticket to pass IRS' audit, collect \$200 tax-free and have a chance to live in the greatest financially sound country in the world . . . Switzerland!

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<p>Junior sportswear now 40% off regularly to 85.95 <small>Select group of pants, jackets, skirts and tops in spring colors. Broken sizes 5-13. (top-of-the-stair)</small></p>	<p>\$5⁰⁰ Off any designer or famous brand missy jeans regularly to 41.95 <small>Special savings in sizes 4 to 16 for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. (the pant shop)</small></p>

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Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Fridays 'til 7:00

the Paris

Don't Forget **MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 11**
Beautiful Free Gift-Wrap!

MAY INFLATION FIGHT

These Items Reduced 50% Or More

<p>Women's Slacks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% polyester • Fall colors • Broken sizes <p>Reg. \$10.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW 3⁸⁸</p>	<p>Men's Long Sleeved Jean Shirts</p> <p>Reg. \$16.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now 9⁸⁸</p>	<p>Women's Jewelry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ass'l. styles • Earrings • Bracelets • Necklaces <p>Reg. to \$7.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now 99¢</p>
<p>Junior Knit Tops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short sleeved • Black only • 12 only <p>Reg. \$10.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOW 3⁸⁸</p>	<p>Young Men's Dress Slacks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broken sizes <p>Reg. to \$18.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now 10⁸⁸</p>	<p>Fall Klopman & Wamsutta Fabric</p> <p>Reg. to \$4.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now 1²²</p>
<p>Men's Sweatshirts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fashion styled • Long sleeve fleece <p>Reg. \$14.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now 4⁹⁹</p>		

These Items Reduced 20% to 30%

<p>Girl's Knit Tops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short sleeves • Sizes 7-14 <p>Reg. \$6.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3⁸⁸</p>	<p>Girl's Fashion Denims</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sizes 7-14 <p>Reg. to \$17.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12⁸⁸</p>	<p>Women's Handbags</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clutch • Macramé <p>Reg. \$9-\$19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4⁸⁸ to 11⁸⁸</p>
<p>Girl's Tops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short sleeve • Knit • Sizes 3-6-X <p>Reg. \$5.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3⁸⁸</p>	<p>Odds & Ends Sheets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twin • Full • Queen • Flat or fitted <p style="text-align: center;">REDUCED 30%</p>	<p>CATALOG DEPARTMENT 2 only</p> <p>Screen Doors 35 3/4" to 36 3/8" open 1-right hinge-1-left hinge Bronze colored Reg. \$114.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">69⁹⁵ No Freight</p>

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Catalog
734-6700

Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Friday 9:30-9:00 Sundays Noon-5:00

Valley happenings

Lud Drexler to be honored Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Lud A. Drexler of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday Saturday. An open house will be held in his honor from 1 to 5 p.m. at his home, 1405 Sevens Ave. E. Drexler was born May 15, 1900, immigrating from Germany when he was 5 years old, he arrived in Twin Falls in 1905 on a stagecoach. He has worked as a mechanic and is currently employed at Sunset Memorial Park.

The event will be hosted by his children, Robert L. Drexler of Idaho Falls and Larry Drexler of Twin Falls. He has five grand-children. His three sisters, Ann Bush of Tacoma, Wash.; Kate Jasper of Filer, and Celi Bush of Portland, and a brother, John Drexler of Halley, are expected to be in attendance. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Open house Sunday at nursing homes

TWIN FALLS — The Music Department at the College of Southern Idaho will offer song writing and jazz appreciation classes May 11-13. The classes will be offered for one credit. Song writing will be from 7:30-10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday May 12-22. Class members should be able to read music a little and play chords on the keyboard or guitar. Jazz appreciation needs no background and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from

7:30-10 p.m. May 13-29. The 6-piece "Canal Company" Band will demonstrate various styles of jazz for the appreciation classes and perform the student songs at the last session of song writing. Also offered this summer will be music appreciation for 3 credits and music fundamentals for 2 credits. All summer classes will be taught by Lawrence Curtis, head of the music department at the college. Registration is now taking place at the college.



MR. AND MRS. J. CLYDE GOUGH

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Gough of Wendell will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. A reception will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Stake Center. J. Clyde Gough and Sarah Hansen were married May 7, 1930, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They have lived and farmed in the Wendell area since

1934. The event will be hosted by their six children: Phyllis Robertson of Modesto, Calif.; Jack Gough of Elise; Gerald Gough of Sparks, Nev.; Sharon Norris of Boise; Eldon Gough of Wendell and LaVar Gough of Reno, Nev. They have 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. CARL WOOLLEY

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woolley of Gooding will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. An open house will be held in their honor from 4 to 8 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John (Loretta) Myers, 906 Idaho St. Carl Woolley and Adrian Bates were married May 5, 1930, at Burley. They lived in Twin Falls until 1953

where he was a cattle buyer and farmer. In 1933 they moved to Gooding where he bought the Gooding Livestock Commission Co., operating it until 1964. They are the parents of Armond Woolley of Kennewick, Wash., and Loretta Myers of Gooding and the late Donovan Woolley. They have 11 grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited.

Mothers help commerce

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mother's Day is an occasion to honor women of "strength and inspiration." So proclaimed Woodrow Wilson in marking the first such event in 1914.

When President Wilson acknowledged women of "inspiration," he probably never realized the extent to which mothers would inspire those in the marts of commerce.

In Chicago, food and drink is readily available at Mother's Lounge, Mother's Best Soup Kitchen, Mother's Other Kitchen and Mother and Son's Snack Shop. Phone messages can be left at Mother's answering service. Moppets can be stashed at the Mother Goose Nursery School and hair styles coliffed at the Mother and Daughter Beauty Box.

Pastry is available at Mother Hubbard's Cookies in Hartford, Conn., Mother's Pantry, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn and Mother's Cake Box in Essex, N.J.

Beverages are the order of the day at Mother's Pub, Pelham, N.Y. and at the Mother Earth Cafe in Staten Island. Mozzarella with an Irish accent is the specialty of Mother Kelly's Pizza, Cedarhurst, N.Y. Health food is No. 1 at Mother Nature and Sons in New York City.

In Los Angeles, any woman expecting child can fulfill her needs at Mother To Be. She can also order hair goods from Mother's Secret Formula Products.

In Washington, D.C., those seeking spiritual guidance might find it with Mother Day. In Atlanta, a diner at Mother's Oven might cover the cost through Mother's Small Loan Co., both on Peachtree Road.

Mother's Love is a day care center in New York's Westchester County. New York City is home for the Mothers and Daughters Construction Co. The Mother Earth News is published in Manhattan. Some of its readers may be patrons of the city's Mother Courage Restaurant.

Put it all together and it spells "Happy Mother's Day!"

Mrs. Roger V. Brown
P.O. Box 276, Wendell
PEAR CAKE
3 cups cooked pears, diced and drained
3 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups sugar
3 eggs

1 cup salad oil
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Beat together sugar and eggs. Add oil and vanilla. Add dry ingredients. Beat after each addition. Fold in pears and nuts. Pour into greased and floured tube or bundt pan, 10-inch. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves 20 to 24.

Our "Finest Ever" Selection For The KITCHEN

125 Patterns of DINNERWARE

Sets or Open Stock

CHICAGO CUTLERY
Complete Line Sets or Open Stock. Special Priced

GSB-6 \$7995
GH-5 \$4995

STAINLESS by Onelda

6 Place Settings For the Price of 4

Weed Eaters

5 Models to Choose From \$1499 to \$5995

PRICE HARDWARE CO.
147 Main Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls

CSI to offer song writing classes

TWIN FALLS — Skyview-Hazelde will hold an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The open house will be honoring the residents of Skyview-Hazelde since May has been declared Senior Citizen Month and the week of May 11-18 has been designated

National Nursing Home Week. Visitors will be given a guided tour through the facilities and refreshments will be served. The photos are arranged in a collage and get acquainted with some of the residents and view first-hand the activities of a nursing home.

Music week poster winners

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls Music Club's poster contest for National Music Week have been named. The theme for the posters at the high school level was "Music, A Means of Understanding and Enrichment." First place winner was Brian Florence of Twin Falls High School; second place, Tom Moon of Kimberly High School and third place went to Joe Stansell and Michelle Wolf of Twin Falls High School.

Stalee Spahr of Kimberly took first place in the elementary division. Second place went to Shawn Haskell and third place to Meg McFarland, both of Kimberly. The students worked with the theme "National Music Week; May 4-11." The posters were displayed at the respective schools. The contest was judged by the Twin Falls Music Club executive board. The Twin Falls Music Club is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Screening clinic for children

TWIN FALLS — Region Five Adult/Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children ages 1 to 5 May 15. The clinic will be held by appointment only at the Adult/Child Development Center. Appointments may be made by calling the Center at 734-0000, ext. 280 anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and

self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents of children showing delays in any of the areas tested will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help.

Parents who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in this special screening as treatment programs are more effective when problems are identified at an early age.

Glenns Ferry OES names aides

GLENN'S FERRY — Officers have been selected for Victory Chapter 60 Order of the Eastern Star. Thelma Cheeley was chosen worthy matron and Lee Nichols as worthy patron. New associate matron is Joyce Sandstrom; secretary, Iris Thompson; treasurer, Clara Stone; conductress, Irene Ben-

nick; associate conductress, Dalene Taulil; chaplain, Peggy Marnoch; marshal, Elva Williams; organist, Dorothy Nichols; Adah, Nina Eichholtz; Ruth, Betty Bihorn; Esther, Dorothy Ickes; Martha, Julianne King; Electa, Judy Juker; warder, Ethelwyn Campbell; sentinel, Don Taulil and prompter, Mildred Brightman.

AUCTION

Huge Stock Reduction Furniture AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1980

Located 126 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho (directly behind Twin Falls Bank & Trust (south) on 2nd Ave. So.) at the EMPORIUM

SALE TIME 10 A.M. SALE TIME 10 A.M.

SOFAS & UPHOLSTERED PIECES

SOFAS, various styles, from high-quality velvet to 100% nylon upholstery, many styles and all high quality — Victorian sofa with Belgium imported brocade fabric cover and solid oak cased frame — Hercules love seat — (2) Traditional sofas with imported brocade cover — Hercules and chrome occasional chairs — Lawrence high back decorator chair — Hand tufted rocking chairs, velvet covers in 4 colors — Phillippe imported brocade covered foot stools — Wicker backed cushion chair

SOFA SLEEPERS

(2) Full size Hide-a-beds, Hercules covers that wear like iron — Corner group sofa bed (makes 2 single beds) with corner table

ASSORTED TABLES & STANDS

Glass and cone top coffee table and tables — Early American rectangular coffee table with drawers — (2) Benbera baroque and coffee table to match — Laminated coffee table with doos and one end table — Carlton Court round mahogany table — Hexagon end table — 3 other rectangular coffee tables — Wicker look poly square table — Two small Italian Provincial glass topped tables with serving trays — Three square and round and 2 oval hutch tops — Old fashioned mahogany telephone stand — Horned benches and tables — Marble top hall table and all eadod mirror — Marble pedestal tables

BEDDING & BABY FURNISHINGS

Mattress and box springs sets — some mismatched, all of high quality from well known brand manufacturers — Velvet tufted headboards — Brass bed headboards — Sultcase rack — New Haven 2 x 4 framed dresser mirror — Two table high chairs — Hard Rock maple and hardwood high chairs (2 styles) — Baby cribs in decorator spindle and slatted hardwood styles, complete with mattresses and bumpers

DINETTES AND CHAIRS

Temple Stuart hard rock maple dining chairs, 6 different styles, high back and saddle seats — Old metal dinettes, some complete and some part sets (costless to plain sets), 4 to 6 settings

OTHER ACCESSORIES & DECORATOR PIECES

Plant stand and book shelf — Wine rack — Many various table lamps — Odd single lamp shades — 7 different styles of bar stools, imported cone through chrome Folding chairs — Decorator wall clocks — Variety of mirrors and other wall-decorator pieces for individualized styling in good taste. Assorted pictures, Decorator pillows — There will be a few used items of furniture but majority is new.

TERMS: Cash or Codod Check

Owner: THE EMPORIUM Phone (208) 734-2863

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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

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

"Selling your business is our business"

Just Arrived At ROPERS For Mothers Day

"Say Cheese!" Snapped our shutterbug While we checked the picture vis-a-vis Her pants from Levis' *Wamawamaw!* They're called "Bend Over™", glossily. A concealed elastic waistband. Will always keep them looking neat.

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE
BENDOVER PANT

Woven, Textured 100% Dacron Polyester Gabardine with 2-Way Stretch. Choose From Black, Brown, Navy, Cinnamon and Blue in Regular-And Shorts, sizes 6 to 18.

\$2400

Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping

Free Parking While Shopping At Roper's Directly Behind Twin Falls And Burley Stores.

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ROPER'S

If it's From Roper's it's right!

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl



Woman, 36, still sucks thumb

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You told the mother of a 17-year-old boy who still sucks his thumb, "It's a harmless habit formed in infancy which provides the thumb sucker with a feeling of pleasure and gratification."

Thumb sucking is not always harmless. It can cause teeth to protrude, and in some cases it can cause the upper jaw to become deformed.

Some children who have sucked their thumbs in infancy escape without damaging their teeth or jaw formation, but if a child continues to suck his thumb after the age of 4, an orthodontist should be consulted.

—OHIO ORTHODONTIST

DEAR ORTHODONTIST: Thank you for suggesting that a good rule of thumb to follow (excuse the pun) is: "Thumb sucking is harmless unless

continued after the age of 4." Now let's hear it from a woman who's been at it for 36 years!

DEAR ABBY: I can't resist writing in regard to the mother of a 17-year-old thumb sucker. I thought your answer was excellent. I wish I had had that reassurance years ago.

I am a 36-year-old mother of three, and I still suck my thumb! When I was a baby, my mother would shove my thumb into my mouth as a pacifier to quiet me. Too late she realized I formed the habit of thumb sucking, and she did everything she could think of to stop me.

She painted my thumb with iodine, bandaged it, and even strapped my hands to the bedpost at night. Nothing worked. Whenever I grew tired (even in high school) I'd suck my thumb. The kids teased me unmercifully, but

even that didn't make me quit. I just became more skillful in hiding my habit.

After I was married I tried hiding it from my husband, but sleeping in the same bed made it impossible. Eventually he found out, but luckily it didn't matter one bit to him.

To this very day I can't fall asleep unless I have my thumb in my mouth. I've tried hypnosis, but I'm one of those people who can't be hypnotized. I went to a psychiatrist and he said, "It's harmless. Forget it."

I'm curious. Am I the oldest thumb sucker on record?

—TACOMA READER

DEAR READER: If I hear from a thumb sucker over 36, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: A SAN DIEGO BIOLOGIST wrote to say that animals

are not less cruel within their species than humans. He submitted that ant colonies engage in warfare—often to the death, as do baboons and other animals who fight fiercely for mates and territory.

To support his theory you cited the praying mantis (female) who kills the male immediately after mating, then you added "racially." How's that for a lovely thank-you?

Abby, did you know they crossed the praying mantis with a termite? It didn't stop the termite's nasty appetite, but at least now, before eating your rafters, he says grace.

—BILL CLAYTON, BREA, CALIF.
(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to ABBY, Box 63700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Modern family needs new rules

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Industry will be forced to change all its rules — including making schedules more flexible and abolishing mandatory overtime — to accommodate new "design for work" families, the American Psychiatric Association convention was told.

In a special lecture Tuesday, James O'Toole, a UCLA business administration professor, called for new "design for work" families to fit in with the lifestyle of the two-career couple.

The greatest constraint on women seeking work is no longer discrimination, O'Toole said. It is conflict with the men in their private lives over the division of domestic labor.

"In the 1980s the key feminist issue is how to make it possible for women to have careers and families. Freud once asked what women want. Now we know.

"They want to have their cake and eat it, too, which is, unfortunately, exactly what men want."

Though millions of middle-class people fight all the odds by attempting to raise children and have careers, O'Toole said the divorce rate is up and

child and wife beating seems to be increasing.

"Millions more who are witness to the great national sadness called the family go AWOL from the eternal and wiles between the sexes. It is simpler not to get married, or if married, not to have children."

And O'Toole said the nation should not ignore growing numbers who were once well-functioning heterosexuals who later switched to homosexuality.

He said the declining birth rate among the middle classes is troubling because "unless they reproduce themselves, all colors at a self-sustaining rate, there will be enormous societal, political and economic implications."

"The provision of working conditions that will allow young couples to have careers and families is now a national issue," he said.

O'Toole said the one certain thing psychologists can now safely tell administrators is that modern workers are diverse in their needs and motivations, and these factors change over each worker's career.

Thus the male protagonist in the movie, "Kramer vs. Kramer," wants

to work seven days a week at his advertising agency soon after leaving college but only six hours a day when he finds himself a divorced single parent.

O'Toole said the answers to the family problem will be found in "a design for work" that includes flexible schedules, job sharing, abolition of mandatory overtime, day-care facilities,

maternity-paternity leaves and other innovations.

And O'Toole predicted that employers will learn to inspire self-interest among employees by allowing them to participate in decision making, profits and ownership — as is occurring at a large new chemical plant in Texas where workers determine all their own work rules.

It's Time to **Plant A Tree**

Scotch Pine 6 to 7 ft. Reg. \$44.95 NOW **\$34.95**

5 to 6 ft. Reg. \$34.95 NOW **\$24.95**

Alberta Spruce 15 to 18 inch Reg. \$12.95 NOW **\$9.95**

Grape Vines Your Choice
Concord Reg. \$3.00 **\$2.50**
Interlaken Seedless Reg. \$3.50

SEEK YOUR NEAREST TREE SHED OR NURSERY
LEE CONNERS NURSERY AND LANDSCAPING
540 FILER AVE. THE SIGN AT THE BLUE URN
6 BLOCKS WEST OF LYWOOD STOPLIGHT ON FILER

"ASK THEM YOURSELF" them — with some surprises.
What mothers, other than their own, do celebrities admire most?
You'll hear from eight of them — In FAMILY WEEKLY May 11

MAURICES

49th anniversary SALE

Maurices is celebrating with Fantastic Savings on super Summer fashions for you! Our 49th Anniversary Sale is now in progress, so stop in today and you can Save!, Save!, Save!

Four Days Only EXTRA 10% OFF!
Thursday through Saturday

Cotton Tops Regularly \$9 Sale 7.99 **719**

Plaid Skirts Regularly \$15 Sale 10.99 **989**

Anniversary Specials!

599 Tee Tops (Monday \$7.99)

1099 Short Sets (Monday \$12.99)

599 Jogging Shorts (Monday \$7.99)

1499 Cotton Pants (Monday \$12.99)

Fashion doesn't cost a fortune at **MAURICES**
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Good Neighbor Pharmacy

Your Independent Pharmacy Dedicated To Good Health And Good Value

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MODEL CD11
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FOR PROMPT RELIEF OF HAYFEVER SYMPTOMS

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MAALOX SUSPENSION 12 OZ. PLUS SUSPENSION 12 OZ. \$179	AIM TOOTHPASTE 4.0 OZ. 97¢	GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 3 OZ. \$137	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 OZ. \$129	NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS 30's \$2.27 MINI PADS 30's \$1.63
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 OZ. \$149	JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 7 OZ. \$129	Q-TIPS 170's 79¢	Head & Shoulders 11 oz. \$1.98	MYLANTA Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas good taste fast action Special LIQUID 12 oz. \$1.69
SURREY LIQUID HAND SOAP 8 OZ. 99¢	SCOP 12 oz. 99¢			

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SPECIAL **\$3.49**

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR
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COLOR REPRINTS FROM SLIDES
Standard size
One size slide only
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Limit 12
Offer Expires May 13th
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Coupon must accompany order

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Coupon must accompany order

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24 EXP. DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
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Coupon must accompany order

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CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

3 DAY SALE MAY 8-9-10 **MAGIC VALLEY DRUG**
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN — TWIN FALLS

Horoscope

Spending evening with congenials fine idea for Aquarians today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is good for doing something special for close ties. Avoid getting into any controversies at this time. Be on your best behavior and try to be more understanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An exchange of views with allies and more mutual cooperation can result in fine benefits today. Relax in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make this a most productive day in business before you engage in social activities. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new ideas well before going ahead with definite plans. Seek the right help for career aims. Strive for happiness...

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle regular responsibilities more intelligently now. Strive for more harmony with family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Impress upon associates that you understand current trends and get more cooperation. Show more thought for loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Find new appliances that can be used to good advantage in regular routines. Be sure to keep any promises you have made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate more on how to advance in career matters. You have hunches that should be followed at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtain the help you need from influential persons. Exercise good judgment in all your business dealings. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go to the right source for the information you need, and later give attention to home affairs. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle financial affairs early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after what you most desire and be sure of yourself for best results. Spend the evening with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to study your position and know where you stand and how to progress in the future. Be a happy optimist.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those intelligent young people who should have an education that is a fine combination of the old and the new. Make sure that religious teaching is not neglected and good health habits are observed.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

In Hoosier comic's view only 2 needed for gossip

What's the difference between conversation and gossip? Herb Shafter said: "When three women stand at a corner talking, that's conversation. When one leaves, that's gossip."

The Swiss traditionally plant a tree when a baby is born. An apple tree for a boy, a pear tree for a girl. Those of raised consciousness have not yet made an idea of this sort of discrimination insofar as is known.

Jack Miller of Sussex, England did not know how to read or write. And he had less than \$35. But he wanted to go into business for himself. By the time he reached age 22, he owned a car dealership growing more than \$5 million a year with 200 employees.

Another thing you can do to while away the time at a topless is count up the various cap sizes and textures that come to mind. Like Captain Quetz, Midnight, Kick, Hook, Bligh, Nemo, Ash, Marvel. Any other?

MARK SPITZ

Q. How much money has Mark Spitz been able to wring out of his seven gold medals from the Olympics?

A. About \$7 million... so far. Since 1972. Through product endorsements and other business opportunities. Or so report the advertising researchers who keep up with such matters.

Q. How many fictional bad men were brought to justice by The Lone Ranger during his lengthy radio career?

A. That, too, has been calculated—21,734. Between 1933 and 1958.

Q. How many U. S. wars can you name that began in April?

A. At least four. Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish-American, and World War I.

Q. Do rabbits climb trees?

A. Some do. Coated brush rabbits. Desert rabbits.

EINSTEIN

Would Albert Einstein have been qualified to be president of Israel? When offered that exalted office, he said he didn't think he had sufficient credits to merit the honor, or words to that effect. Anyhow, he chose to remain a Princeton.

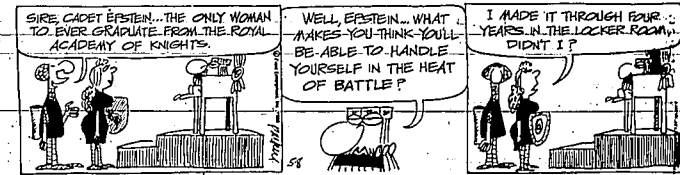
Why buyers judge of bread to be fresher when it's wrapped in cellophane instead of wax paper if do not know, but market tests repeatedly prove such to be the case.

Address mail to L. M. Boye in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



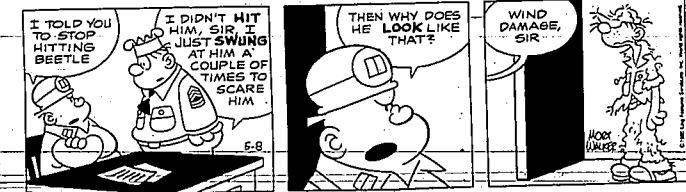
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



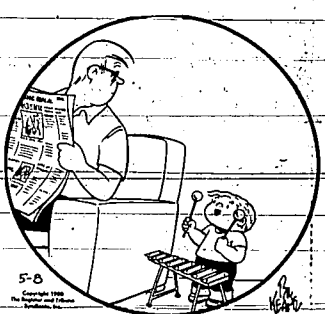
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The pontiff in Africa

Birth control stand renewed

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told African Roman Catholics Wednesday they must stand by the church's ban on abortion, birth control, sterilization and polygamy.

John Paul spelled out the Vatican's traditional position at an outdoor mass attended by about 300,000 people and in a private talk with the bishops of Kenya, a nation especially sensitive to the issues because its population has soared by 50 percent in the past decade to 14 million.

"You have clearly insisted on the most fundamental human right — the right to life from the moment of conception," John Paul told the bishops. "You have effectively reiterated the church's position on abortion, sterilization and contraception."

He was even more forthright on the subject of polygamy. "In a Christian nation, where the practice of taking more than one wife is common, even among members of the government."

"It is divine law proclaimed by Christ that gives

rise to the Christian ideal of monogamous marriage," he said.

The pope's 2 1/2 hour mass in Uhuru (Freedom) Park, deep in mud after torrential overnight rains, was attended by a cross-section of modern Kenya's multi-racial society.

Women of the proud Masai tribe, with babies strapped to their backs and goats on leashes, sat beside former British colonists who decided to make this home here following the nation's independence in 1963.

A tall Masai warrior presented John Paul with a tribal cape and headdress decorated with shells and the pope promptly put them on for photographers.

Realizing that preaching his conservative positions is difficult in a nation such as Kenya, where non-Christian local religions embrace almost 30 percent of the population, the pope told the bishops to rely on their faith to carry them through difficulties.

"Let us never fear that the challenge is too great for our people," he said.



John-Paul II wears native garb during African tour

Baptist head won't run again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Adrian Rogers, who was expected to be unanimously re-elected, Wednesday removed his name from consideration for a second term as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

Rogers' announcement comes on the heels of an announced plan by conservatives to take over the denomination and throw wide open the 13.4 million member church's June 10-12 convention in St. Louis.

Rogers was expected to be unanimously elected to a second one-year term and the bitter controversy over how literally the Bible must be interpreted laid at least temporarily to rest.

Death in the deep freeze

Cryonics failure brings lawsuit

LOS ANGELES — It's been 10 years since Mildred Harris died and her body, dressed in a purple gown and jewelry, was sent to the San Fernando Valley from Des Moines, Iowa, for burial.

This was no ordinary shipment and burial — or at least it wasn't supposed to be.

For Mildred Harris was, in her death, to be a pioneer of sorts, a cryonic survivor. She was to be embalmed with special chemicals and frozen in liquid nitrogen.

Mrs. Harris was part of the cryonics craze that surfaced for a time in the 1960s and 1970s. The whole idea was that she, and others like her, cryogenically "suspended," could some day be brought back to life — thawed and resuscitated — through the wonders of medical and scientific discoveries yet unthought of.

Cryonics was then, and still is, controversial — generally debunked by medical and scientific experts, but embraced by a hard-core of true believers.

But what isn't controversial today is Mrs. Harris' chance of a future shot at immortality. She is dead — and she will stay that way.

Here was one of several badly decomposed bodies found in a crypt at Oakwood Memorial Park here last March. The liquid nitrogen supply to the "underground" crypt had been cut off in August 1976.

"We loved her deeply," said her son, Terry, 37, who stood by the crypt, a bouquet of flowers in his hand, as pathologists and cemetery workers descended a ladder to the grim and underground vault. "She wanted to go through this process for us."

Terry Harris' father was buried in the crypt, too. He had been dead a year, when Terry had his body shipped here for cryonic suspension with the hope that someday his tissue could be cloned. But Harris will not be born again, either.

The fate of the Harris is at the center of a long, drawn-out legal battle resulting from a suit filed in 1976 by their sons and other survivors of would-be cryonic "patients" who were buried in the crypt years ago.

Michael Worthington, a Los Angeles attorney who represents the plaintiffs, said his clients are seeking \$10 million in damages from the defendants — the defunct Cryonics Society of California and a related firm, Cryonic Interment Inc., as well as the president of the two organizations, Robert Nelson of Orange County, and Joseph Klockgether, an Orange County mortician.

Worthington said Tuesday that the civil suit contends Nelson, Klockgether and the two organizations defrauded the plaintiffs of amounts varying from \$2,500 in one case to \$21,000 in the case of the Harris. The suit also argues that there was a breach of contract,

because the original Harris contract called for Mrs. Harris to be kept in "perpetual care."

Robert Winterbotham, Nelson's lawyer, said he thought Worthington's clients had no cause for a legal action.

"The bodies were donated to the cryonic society and the society was on an experimental basis," he said. "Financially, it could not continue to keep the bodies in suspension. It went out of business."

Winterbotham said, "There were never any promises or guarantee that the society would continue operational forever." He added, "many of the heirs who made commitments to support the society financially reneged on those commitments."

Klockgether's lawyer, John Hager, said his client simply performed a standard embalming procedure using special fluids for cryonic suspension.

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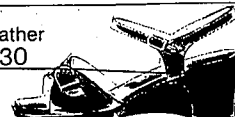

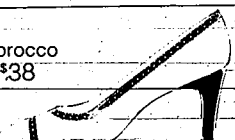
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Active jacket with 3/4 sleeves, 36-96.
Pull-on pant, 25.95.
Striped terry top, 19.95.

(center right)
Striped print blouse, 23.95.

(near right)
Blazer jacket, 41.95.
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Print blouse, 25.95.

(lower right)
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Business

Chase leads the way

Prime drops again, to 17%

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prime rate ratcheted down again Wednesday as banks continue to respond with some reluctance to a further loosening of the Federal Reserve's tight rein on money.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest, moved to 17 percent from 18 percent and now posts the lowest prime rate among the nation's biggest banks.

No. 1 Bank of America and second-ranked Citibank lowered their primes to 17 1/2 percent Wednesday and other big banks announced reductions to between 18 percent and 17 1/2 percent. A few smaller banks

followed Chase to 17 percent. The drop in prime from its record 20 percent only two weeks ago reflects a lower cost of funds for banks as a direct result of an easing by the Fed on its tight monetary rein.

The key is the federal funds rate, which is now trading in a range of 19-21 percent," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanson & Co., said. "At the peak it was in the 18-20 percent range."

The drop in the funds rate, which banks charge one another for loans of uncommitted funds, and related declines in costs of other sources of funds such as certificates of deposit,

are giving banks a favorable 6 percent to 8 percent spread between their costs and the rates they are charging borrowers.

"Banks were under a severe profit strain when the Fed's squeeze was at its peak and they're now trying to take advantage of the spread-to-reopen," Jones said. "The banks that are most stubborn in lowering the prime are likely to be those whose profits were hit hardest."

The Fed, in announcing Tuesday the removal of the 3 percent surcharge it imposed on some loans from the discount window, emphasized that the action "is definitely not an easing of monetary policy."

But the Fed has eased, as evidenced by that action and its easier stance on the funds rate.

The about face came abruptly following a surprisingly steep plunge in the money supply to a growth rate of less than 1 percent and to indicators showing what Jones called a "virtual free fall" in the economy.

"The Fed, while still committed to bringing down inflation, obviously is concerned about the virtual free fall in the economy," Jones said. Jones also feels that as the recession deepens there will be a gradual dismantling of the stringent controls set in place earlier this year.

"We could see a drop in the discount rate very soon, and perhaps some downward adjustment in bank reserve requirements later on," Jones said.

Corn first to be sold

Contract grain sales begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government sale of contract rights for 9.8 million bushels of corn is the beginning of an effort to get rid of blocked grain contracts taken over from exporters following the Soviet grain embargo.

The first sale, announced Tuesday, will be followed by a number of contract sales until the government gets rid of contracts for 33.7 million bushels of corn and 156 million bushels of wheat.

Following the embargo, those contracts were purchased from grain exporters, so the exporters would honor their commitments back through the grain marketing system to the country elevator and the farm-

er. Contracts will be sold to exporters. Officials plan to continue selling four days each week.

Most of initial offers to buy contracts were rejected because price offers were too low.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said 12 companies submitted offers to buy 108.6 million bushels of corn, but only two bidders were successful.

The average for contracts sold was \$2.93 per bushel, which included the cost of moving corn to ocean ports and loading it on ships.

Initially, Bergland delayed selling grain contracts because market prices were too low.

Bergland said he would delay sell-

ing no longer because the contracts were a price depressant as long as potential buyers thought they might be sold at "fire sale" prices.

Sale of 26 million bushels of embargoed soybean contracts is almost completed. Bergland said exporters had purchased contracts for another 1.98 million bushels at an average port price of \$6.51 per bushel, bringing contract sales to 24.4 million bushels.

The grain embargo was ordered by President Carter in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In another development, officials said farmers have placed 242 million bushels of corn into the farmer-owned reserve since the embargo, including corn that was not eligible until a new law was enacted.

The government is trying to entice farmers to add grain to the reserve to help isolate excess grain supplies from the marketplace.

Since April 15, under provisions of the new law, farmers have placed nearly 30.9 million bushels of previously ineligible corn into reserve, far below the total hoped for by the most optimistic officials.

Auto dealers claim 25% may go under

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto dealers, trapped in a "desperate" credit-and-interest-payment crunch, said Thursday 25 percent of U.S. dealerships could fold this year unless they get help from manufacturers and the government.

George S. Irvin, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, appealed for government action encouraging banks to make automobile loans.

He also asked for additional aid from the auto companies to help dealers absorb costs of buying cars wholesale and keeping them in inventory.

Irvin said 600 U.S. dealerships folded last year — more than in the three previous years — and 300 more have closed their doors so far in 1980. If there is no relief or change in economic conditions, 25 percent of existing car dealers could succumb this year, he said.

"Dealers lack the capital to sustain 60 more days of current conditions," Irvin said.

Northwest wheat figures down 3% from 1978 levels

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat production in Idaho, Oregon and Washington hit 249.5 million bushels in 1979, declining three percent from 1978 levels but rising 25 percent over 1977 figures, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service says stocks of all wheat in the Pacific Northwest totaled 131.2 million bushels, 17 percent more than the 111.9 million bushels on hand during the previous year.

Production of wheat in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho for 1979 totaled 194.4 million bushels, five percent less than the year before but 21 percent more than the short 1977 crop, the service says. The service

says production of white wheat in northern Idaho and the two other states now is estimated at 181.3 million bushels, also five percent less than a year ago but 21 percent greater than the 1977 output.

White wheat represents 93.3 percent of the total production in north Idaho and the other two states for 1979 compared with 93.1 percent a year earlier and 91.6 percent in 1977.

White wheat output for all of Idaho and Washington and Oregon was at 214.3 million bushels in 1979, three percent less than a year ago. White wheat represents 85.9 percent of the total wheat produced in the three-state area.

Farm, business loan rates have 18% top

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting Wednesday, banks will be allowed to charge more than 18 percent interest on farm and business loans of more than \$25,000.

The change in nationwide usury ceilings from a top of 21 percent takes place automatically as a result of a decision by the Federal Reserve Board Tuesday.

The Fed removed, effective Wednesday, a 3 percent surcharge it had added March 14 in some cases to its discount rate — the interest it charges banks when they borrow from the Federal Reserve System.

In a law signed by President Carter March 31, Congress set a nationwide usury ceiling on busi-

ness and agricultural loans of more than \$25,000 equal to the discount rate, including any surcharge, plus five percentage points.

Removal of the surcharge means the maximum interest on such loans now can be no more than the 13-percent discount rate, plus 5 points, or 18 percent.

"A lot of loans have been made higher than that recently," said an official of the House Banking Committee.

The usury ceiling will drop more if the Fed, in coming months, lowers the basic discount rate in line with generally falling market interest rates.

California S&L cuts mortgage rate: 12.75%

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Home Savings and Loan Association, the nation's largest savings and loan firm, slashed its prime mortgage rate Wednesday from 17 1/2 percent to 12 3/4 percent.

"Home Savings said it took the action in order to provide more affordable mortgage financing for the depressed California housing market."

The prime mortgage rate applies to variable rate loans of up to \$150,000 and fixed rate loans of up to \$125,000 with a 20 percent down payment for purchase of single-family homes.

Home President Richard H. Dehl

said, "The high interest rate environment of the past six months has moved the nation rapidly toward a recession, led by sharp sales declines and unemployment in the auto and housing-related industries."

"However, short term interest rates have declined rapidly in recent weeks and we anticipate that savings deposits will begin to return to savings and loans associations after several months of outflows as yields of competing instruments fall."

"With this in mind, we will commit a portion of our excess liquidity to the housing market at these lower rates."

Potlatch dividend

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. directors today declared a regular quarterly dividend on common stock of 33 cents per share payable June 2 to stockholders of record May 14.

Potlatch operates lumber and wood products plants nationwide with several mills in northern Idaho.

IB&T's check-save, an INTERESTING plan for you.



CHECK-SAVE ACCOUNTS

- TWO ACCOUNTS:** Check-Save is really two separate accounts, a savings-account and a checking account.
- DEPOSITS:** When you make deposits, all funds go into your savings account.
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- STATEMENT SAVINGS:** Each month you will receive a combined statement showing your Check-Save transactions along with your cancelled checks.
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Denault to manage radio effort

TWIN FALLS — David Denault has been appointed executive director and general manager of Christian Radio of Maple Valley.

Jerry Reinke, president and board chairman, announced the appointment of Denault, formerly director of news and public affairs for KMYI television.

He said the appointment will enable rapid movement toward making the non-commercial public radio station a reality within the next year. Denault will coordinate fund raising programs, conduct required surveys to Commission licensing requirements, and work to secure affiliation with the National Public Radio network, Reinke said.

Proposed plans call for the station to broadcast for 18 hours daily at the start and expand to 24 hours of commercial free air time. Negotiations are in progress for a listing and filing with the FCC is expected within a few months, Reinke said.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY-FILER
Col-Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer

MAY 8
NORBERT GILBERT TOOL
Evening Sale
Advertisement: May 6
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 10
MADISON'S OF MOUNTAIN HOME - FURNITURE
Advertisement: May 3-10
McGrath & Associates, Auctioneers

MAY 10
EMPORIUM
Twin Falls
Advertisement: May 8
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 10
2ND ANNUAL CRAFTSMEN'S COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: May 8
Mastier & Osborne, Auctioneers

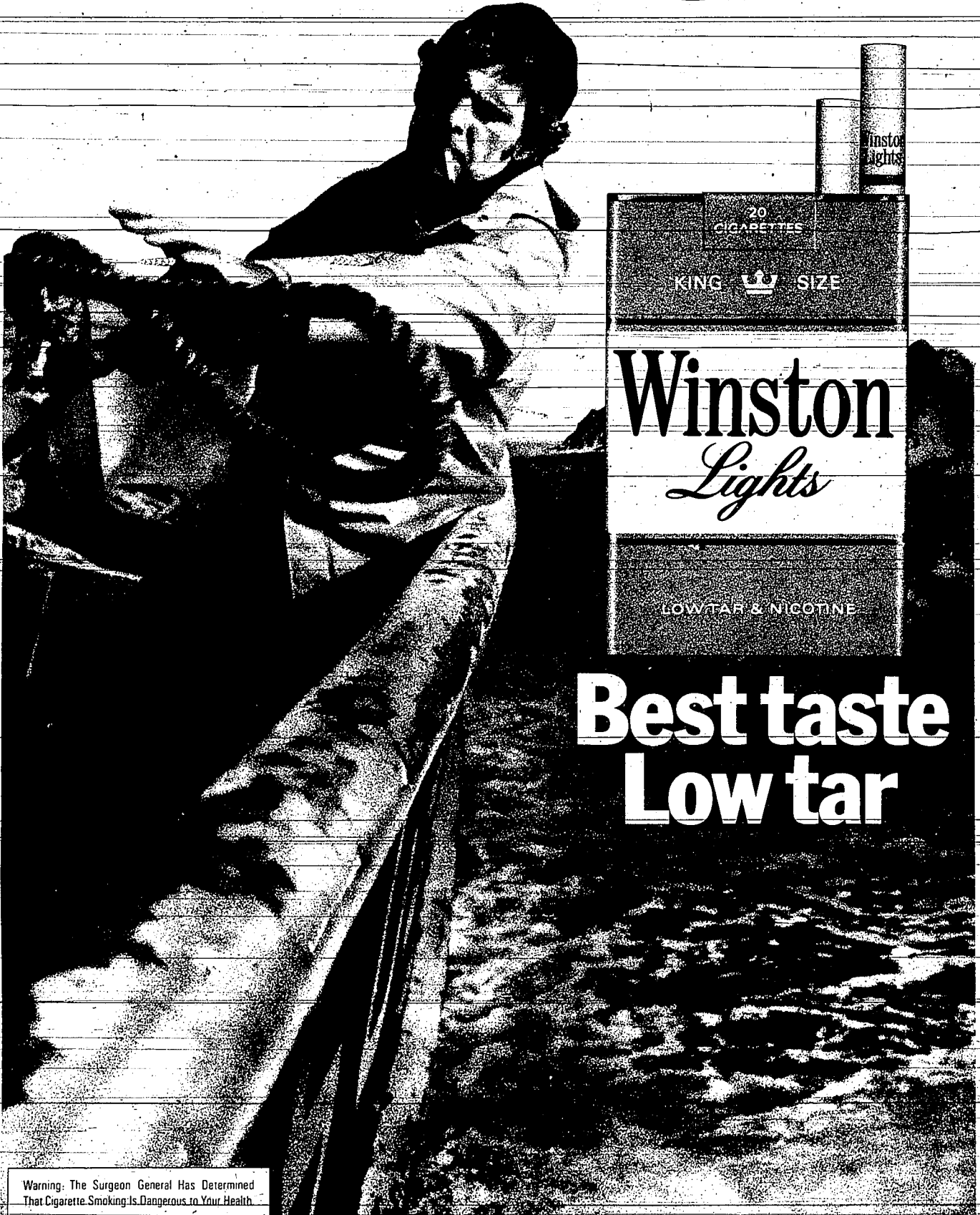
MAY 12
WADE ESTATE - SHOSHONE
Evening Sale
Advertisement: May 10
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 13
TRUNKS, COATS, HATBOXES
Clothing - Hardware
Advertisement: May 11
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MAY 14
TF & B NURSERY SUPPLIES AND MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: May 12
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 15
GENE CONNER & FRIENDS
Evening Sale
Advertisement: May 13
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

Winston Lights



**Best taste
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC. '79.

Handcuffs 'pinched' Filer suspect

Twin Falls police say bullet did not cause injury during arrest

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — It became official Wednesday a Filer man who charged he had been shot by Filer police during an arrest attempt April 5 was actually pinched by a set of handcuffs.

This was the conclusion drawn by Twin Falls police investigating the incident. Their report was made public Wednesday by Filer city officials.

Twin Falls police were asked by Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers and Mayor Eldon Ryals to investigate the incident. The report was made immediately and presented to Filer city officials about three weeks ago.

Tuesday night, the council reprimanded the officer involved and handed the police chief a five-day suspension without pay.

The nine-page investigation report stated Danny Wilson, 23, could not have been shot by Filer police officer Ron Moore as charged.

The text of the report is printed in today's Times-News on pages B1 and B2.

The report, including statements from witnesses, was on public display at the Filer City Hall Wednesday.

The report concludes that Wilson suffered an injury of the left lower arm about four inches above the wrist when handcuffs were clamped on his arm during a struggle with officers.

Wilson had stated he suffered a grazing bullet wound when officer Moore fired a shot at him as he came out from under a bush with his arms in the air.

The report states that had Wilson been shot in the position and location he claimed, there would have been a bullet mark or bullet itself in the wall of the house directly behind him. All buildings in the line of fire, including the front of the home where Wilson was allegedly shot, were inspected for bullet holes or damage, but none could be found.

The investigating officer's account indicated the doctor who treated Wilson agreed the injury was probably caused by some other means and said the

handcuffs pinching the arm would make that sort of injury.

The conclusions of the report show three witnesses agreed with investigating officers that Wilson was not shot. Twin Falls officers concluded a warning shot was fired into the air during the pursuit of Wilson. One witness saw a gun flash at an angle of about one o'clock (almost straight up into the air).

Despite the findings of the report, the council charged Lammers violated Filer police policy by not providing training for his officers and by failing to provide the officers with copies of police policy.

The council also charged that Lammers attempted to hide the fact there was a policy by changing the date on the policy from Aug. 1, 1977, to April 28, 1980.

Lammers said he had prepared the policy and submitted it to some members of the council who were planning to prepare a policy manual. He said he had never put his proposal into effect and had never given it to his men. He said it was a policy of his own making and since it had never been adopted by the council, it was up to him to decide if it should be used or not used.

Councilman Robert Fort, who serves as council chairman, confirmed that the council received copies of Lammers' policy some two years ago but had never finished work on preparing the manual the council wanted to draft and implement.

Fort said Lammers presented the updated policy in an executive session of the council last Wednesday. Fort said he compared the updated version to his original version. He discovered the last page was identical in both copies, except that one insignificant sentence in the paragraph on regulation had been moving up, and the date had been changed to April 18, 1980.

Fort said he believes this was a deliberate attempt by Lammers to show there was no policy prior to April 28.



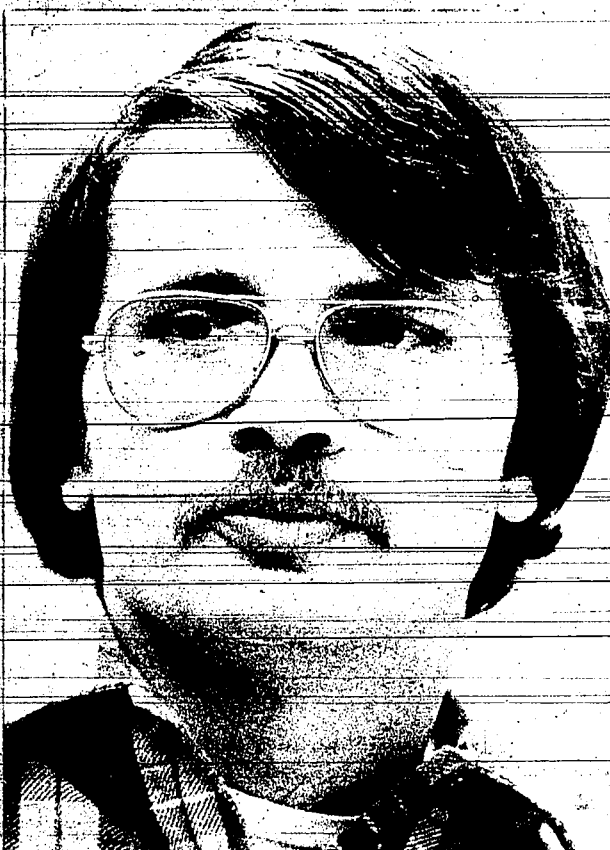
Danny Wilson never shot



Councilman Robert Fort defends report delay



Councilman Lee Alexander threw copy of report



Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers received five-day suspension without pay in brouhaha

Continued on page B3

Full report outlines details of Wilson 'shooting' incident

(Editor's note: The entire text of the incident report done by the Twin Falls Police Department follows.)

In the morning hours of this date, Chief Qualls received a request from Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers and Filer Mayor Eldon Ryals to investigate the incident involving Filer officers Moore and Romero on the early morning hours of April 5, 1980, as subject Danny Wilson was claiming that he had been shot by the Filer officers.

In the afternoon hours of this date, I contacted a Marvin Gartner who lives south of Filer, and was a witness to the incident. Marvin stated that he felt Officer Moore came on a little bit strong as he exited the police vehicle by using profane language. He indicated that Officer Moore also had his gun drawn when he stepped out of the passenger side of the vehicle. Gartner later stated that he could not be sure if

Moore's gun was drawn or not. (See statement given by Gartner). I then contacted Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stokesberry and they both gave the same story as they did in their written statements earlier.

Mr. Stokesberry did not recall Officer Moore having his weapon drawn when he exited the police vehicle, nor did he hear any vulgar language being used by Moore. Stokesberry did say that he had remained in the drivers seat of his pickup and could not have heard what was being said anyway, as they were parked several yards behind the Filer police vehicle when contact was made with Wilson.

Mr. Gartner, who was riding with Stokesberry, had stepped out of the pickup and stood by the passenger door. (See statements of Mr. and Mrs. Stokesberry). On April 10 I obtained a subpoena for Dr. Scheel, directing him to turn over all medical records on subject Danny Wilson for my examination. Dr. Scheel was the doctor who examined Danny Wilson.

Myself and Chief Qualls contacted the doctor at his office and produced the subpoena.

All records of Wilson's were made available for our inspection. Dr. Scheel was talked to concerning the incident and showed us where the injury was on Wilson. Wilson had indicated to the doctor that he had been shot by the Filer officers. The wound was on the inside of the left wrist, approximately four inches up from the wrist.

(See Doctor's examination report obtained under subpoena) Dr. Scheel stated that Mr. Wilson was brought into his office Saturday morning, April 5, by a subject named Rice. The doctor at first got the impression that Rice was Wilson's attorney, but later found out that he was an uncle to Wilson.

Rice seemed to be the one pushing the examination and calling the shots. Dr. Scheel did not feel that the wound was a gunshot wound, however he could not

say that it was not. He stated the wound was a fished out type wound, with the wound being deeper in the middle than on the edges.

The doctor was not sure exactly as to what had made the wound, as he did not feel that it was barbed wire or from falling as the edges of the wound were clean and smooth cut, not torn like a barbed wire cut. We expressed our feelings to the doctor that if it had been a gunshot wound, the wound would not be deeper in the center than it was on the edges. The doctor agreed, but still could not say for sure what had made the wound.

Prior to going to the doctor's office, I was at the sheriff's office and viewed the sheriff's office videotape of the booking process of Danny Wilson. No wounds could be seen on the subject Wilson from observing the tape.

Continued on page B3

Blaine airport may lose Hughes air service

By MYRON STRUCK
States News Service

WASHINGTON — An outcry of disappointment by Blaine County officials has failed to persuade the Civil Aeronautics Board to upgrade air service to Friedman Memorial Airport at Halley.

Hughes Airwest, which gained permission to temporarily suspend service to Friedman in February 1979, when the area's other computer airlines serving the area, has been told by the CAB it no longer has any legal responsibility to serve Sun Valley.

The action leaves the hilly Moun-

tain West commuter airline with the only regular service to the area.

"Air service into this valley is essential to the tourist-based economy we have here," complained Bruce Wagstaff, chairman of the Friedman Memorial Airport Advisory Board, in a letter to the CAB. "This winter we have seen Mountain West provide inadequate air support. Mountain West has barely been able to meet the essential service minimum as required."

The board Monday afternoon ruled that Mountain West has undergone a staff investigation and was deemed fit to provide the necessary service. This

includes at least two daily flights in and out of the airport and a total of 60 seats incoming and 80 seats outgoing per day.

Although the board ruled that Hughes Airwest has no legal commitment to restart air service to the valley, the commuter airline was ordered on back-up status for 30 days, beginning Friday.

This means the board will review Mountain West procedures, schedules and ability to meet the basic air service requirements for the area. It would conclude, before the 30 days have elapsed, that the air carrier is performing satisfactorily, and

Hughes Airwest will be permanently absolved of any responsibility to service the market.

If problems are found with Mountain West, Hughes Airwest could be required to put at least one aircraft into service between Sun Valley and Boise or Salt Lake City, a CAB staff spokesman said.

The outcry from local public officials began in February when Hughes Airwest first indicated it wanted to make the technical change from suspended service status to terminated status.

Part of the problem revolved

around the belief by local officials that the loss of the Hughes Airwest commitment would affect the status of the air service to the region.

The board said under the Airline Deregulation Act, which will have the secondary effect of wiping out the CAB itself, Hughes Airwest has no legal commitment to reinstate service if a community is receiving minimal air service.

Kelchum Mayor Gerald Selfert and Sun Valley Mayor Richard Heekmann both indicated they thought the loss of Hughes Airwest from any commitment would be harmful.

Rupert gets grant to fix sewage plant

WASHINGTON — The city of Rupert has been awarded a \$200,466 grant to modify its \$6.5 million sewage treatment plant.

The Environmental Protection Agency will provide about \$150,300 and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will provide about \$50,000. The grant covers the remaining \$200,000. Rupert Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton said the city has its share of the project cost available and will probably not need to resort to a rate increase.

Sen. James McClure announced the grant Wednesday. The grant will fund both design and construction of the plant modifications.

Contacted in Washington D.C., Whitton said the grant will allow the city to remedy problems in the plant that led to about 12 ruptures in pipes. Many of those ruptures were due to water entering the pipes at high pressure and colliding with drainage that had remained in the line. Whitton said: "Subsequent studies led city officials to charge the plant was improperly designed and constructed. The city has since hired its original consultant, Hansson and Voecker Engineers, and is now engaged in a lawsuit against the engineers."

In the valley

Education board here today

TWIN FALLS — The state Board of Education meets in Twin Falls today and Friday as part of its practice of holding regular monthly sessions in different parts of the state.

The board convenes its May meeting at 6 a.m. in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building with an hour-long closed session for evaluation of college and agency heads.

At 2:30 p.m., CSI President James Taylor is scheduled to discuss issues of common interest with the board members.

Friday at 8 a.m. the board will act on

proposals from the State School for the Deaf and the State School for the Blind.

Thursday's session is scheduled to run until 4:15 p.m. and Friday's until noon.

The board plans to spend from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday hearing from college and university presidents on campus policies regarding the transfer of credit between schools.

During the two-day session, time has been allotted for discussions and proposals on each of the state's colleges and on vocational education, vocational rehabilitation, the state Department of Education and the Office of the Board of Education.

Housing projects on agenda

MAGIC VALLEY — Four housing projects proposed for the elderly and low-income families in four Magic Valley cities will be reviewed Friday in Boise.

Recommendations by the staff of the Idaho Housing Agency for housing projects around the state will be examined for preliminary approval by the agency's board of directors, said Wally Johnson of the housing agency.

Projects being considered from the Magic Valley are apartment complexes for the elderly in Gooding, Rupert and Halley, plus

one development for low-income families in Buhl.

Johnson said it was impossible to predict the chances these proposals have for preliminary approval.

Any housing project selected by the board of directors will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval and possible funding.

The board meeting Friday is just another step in the long process, Johnson stressed. "Once final approval is given for one of these projects, loans will be made available from HUD and the Idaho Housing Agency."

Klein says Idaho is limited in its control over welfare

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has little control over a welfare bomb hanging over the heads of food stamp recipients, state Health and Welfare Department Director Milton Klein says.

Congress has been toying with the idea of severely slashing the food stamp program for four months this fiscal year — meaning Idaho food stamp payments would drop an estimated \$9 million to \$10 million.

"Heavens, yes, it would be terrible," Klein says of the potential food stamp reduction. "They've (Congress) come up to the wire before playing around with various programs. They often seem to be used as

political pawns for other programs" but usually avoid the ax in the end, he says.

"But this time I don't know. I'm more concerned this time about the possible cut."

If Congress carried out the food stamp reduction, funds would not be available June through September, Klein says. Food stamp allocations to Idaho run \$2 million to \$2.5 million per month and are administered by the state, he says.

The state would not be able to do anything for the 20,000 Idaho families that would lose federal food stamp benefits, the director notes.

Idaho welfare officials are preparing to solve two other problems they face.

When the Idaho Legislature convenes in special session Monday, Klein's department will be lobbying for an additional \$450,000 to fund the Aid to Dependent Children program through the last three weeks of June until the start of the 1981 state fiscal year, which already has been funded.

Also planned by Gov. John Evans is a health budget "is an effort to increase funding for the department to reduce a multi-million-dollar shortfall created by a judge's decision in early April.

Warm spring rapidly melts snow on South Hills ahead of normal

TWIN FALLS — Unusually warm spring weather has taken a rapid toll of snow in the South Hills area.

The Twin Falls Soil Conservation District's May report shows snow on the Magle Mountain and Dendelin Ridge courses is now down to only about half of normal. Throughout most of the season the snow depths have remained in excess of 100 percent of normal.

through May had any measurable snow this month.

Magle Mountain shows 22.2 inches of snow and 9.1 inches of water. At the same time last year the reading was 44 inches of snow and 20.8 inches of water. Average is 16.53 inches of water, leaving the current report at 55 percent of normal.

Deadline Ridge reports 26.6 inches of snow and 12.5 inches of water or 57 percent of the average 20.13 inches of water. Last year at this time the measurement showed 51 inches of snow and 24.1 inches of water.

Coat Creek now has 44.4 inches of snow, 17.53 inches of water, or 92 percent of the normal of 19.43 inches

of water. It is only slightly below last year, when the May measurement showed 48 inches of snow and 22.5 inches of water. Pole Creek shows 47.11 inches of snow and 19.15 inches of water, compared to 33.7 inches of snow and 21 inches of water a year and an average of 22.33 inches of water, putting this year's reading at 86 percent of normal.

The Hummingbird Springs course is reported to have 60 inches of snow, as shown on the aerial markers, but no water content measurements were made.

Lyle Fuller, Dennis Taylor and C. Davis made the May snow survey.

Conservation district officials say the snow is melting at a very rapid rate and reservoirs and streams are swelling.

Only five of the eight snow courses usually measured each month

News briefs

Friday last fire day

BOISE (UPI) — State Lands Department Director Gordon Trombley has issued a warning that Friday is the last day on which fires will be legal.

Trombley said today that anyone starting a fire on forest or range land without a burning permit will be fined.

The director said permits and advice on how to avoid dangerous fires are available at offices of his department, the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and timber protection associations.

Downtown plan revised

BOISE (UPI) — Boise's downtown redevelopment project might be put off again.

The Boise Redevelopment Agency agreed Tuesday to a revised contract with the city's developer that allows the contractor additional time to complete preliminary engineering ground-breaking for the long-awaited project might not take place this summer as has been planned.

Because of a foul-up by the redevelopment agency in its attempts to obtain financing by the original contractor, the city has revised to give the agency until Aug. 18 to submit a proposal to the developer showing how the city will finance planned downtown parking garages.

Meantime, however, it was announced Tuesday

that arrangements have been made to allow the agency to buy the last three parcels needed for construction of the downtown redevelopment project.

Boise teachers settle

BOISE (UPI) — Ninety hours of negotiations stretching back to March have culminated in a three-year contract that gives Boise teachers and other school personnel raises of between 8 and 11 percent.

The Boise School Board and members of the Boise Education Association will vote on the proposed contract next Monday.

If ratified by both groups, the fresh pay plan agreed upon Tuesday would take effect the first of September.

Cassia gets flood relief

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Wednesday five southeast Idaho counties have been declared eligible for disaster relief as a result of flooding in February.

The Small Business Administration approved the designations for Cassia, Oneida, Bannock, Power and Franklin counties, the Idaho Republican said.

Claims for the heavy rain and flooding of Feb. 18 to the 23 in the area could be filed at the federal agency's Boise office until July 7 for physical damages and until Feb. 6, 1981, for economic damages, McClure said.

Obituaries

John D. Rehwalt

EDEN — John C. Rehwalt, 81, of Eden, died early Wednesday morning at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Carl M. Hoffmaster

TWIN FALLS — Carl M. Hoffmaster, 84, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at York, Neb., where he had been in a nursing home for the last few years.

He was born March 23, 1896, at Benedict, Neb. On July 2, 1917, he married Ann W. Swan at Stromberg, Neb. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941 from Nebraska. Mr. Hoffmaster was a furniture salesman here.

Mrs. Hoffmaster died in October 1979. Survivors include three sons, Robert Hoffmaster of Twin Falls, Vern Hoffmaster of Ashburn, Wis., and Gerald Hoffmaster of York; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; three brothers; and a sister.

Services and burial will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at York with arrangements under the direction of Metz Mortuary.

Thomas W. Edmondson

BURLEY — Thomas Wilton Edmondson, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born Sept. 9, 1899, at Blevins, Texas, and moved to Burley with his family in 1914, where he had since resided. He worked for the railroad freight depot, the Continental Oil Co., and the Hazel Motor Co. He received one of the first ham radio licenses in the area, and was an official ham operator

during World War II. He was a member of the Foreign Born Group. Often he has received mail and radioed messages for people of the area, and has taught others in the operation. In spite of his crippled, arthritic condition of about 60 years, he operated a repair shop for radios and washing machines. He joined the LDS church in 1955 and was an active member; being secretary of the Aeonian Priesthood, secretary of the Elder's Quorum, secretary of the YMMIA, was church librarian, and worked in the genealogical library for many years.

He is survived by two brothers, Alvin W. Edmondson of Burley and Arvis L. Edmondson of Paul; two sisters, Mrs. James O. (Verna) Bungeley of Burley, and Mrs. Alma (Ruth) Tolman of Hemet, Calif. He was preceded in death by three sisters and a brother.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the West Ward LDS Chapel, under Bishop Alfred Woodhulstine officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

Militta Clark

RUPERT — Militta Clark, 67, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

She was born Nov. 4, 1912, at American Falls, where she attended schools. She moved to Nevada, then to Rupert in 1956, where she had since resided. She married Jacob Gohl at Jerome Sept. 29, 1928. He died in 1962. She married Harold Clark at Elko Oct. 24, 1964. Before her retirement she was employed by the J.R. Simplot Co.

She is survived by her husband of

Rupert; a son, Ruben L. Gohl of Los Banos, Calif.; three daughters, Edna Bernson of Rupert, Linda Barnes of Somersport, Calif., and Carol Miller of Burley; three brothers, Albert Mayer of Paul, Reinhold Mayer of San Bernardino, Calif., and John Walter of Layton, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Emma) Schaeffer of Paul and Helen Becker of San Bernardino; 15 grand-children; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, two children, five brothers and two sisters.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hazel Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Farrell C. Zinn officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening, and to the services on Saturday.

George Glenn Stanger

OAKLEY — George Glenn Stanger, 24, of Oakley, died Tuesday in the St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise in injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident at Twin Falls.

He was born May 29, 1955, at Burley, the son of Jerry S. and Kathryn Fairchild Stanger. He attended Oakley schools and was graduated from the Oakley High School. He was a veteran of the Army, having served in 1975-76.

He is survived by his parents of Oakley; a brother, Jerry Stanger with the U.S. Navy overseas; a sister, Mrs. Tim (Kathy) Collett of Oakley; and his grandparents, Mrs. Dick (Stella) Martindale and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fairchild, all of Burley.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Buhl — Services for Ethel May Howard

Buhl — Services for Ethel May Howard, 86, of Delta, Colo., formerly of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel from noon until time of services.

Burley — Services for Charles Wayne Gibson Sr.

Burley — Services for Charles Wayne Gibson Sr., 35, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Central Church of Christ at Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

Burley — Services for L. Willis Bentley

Burley — Services for L. Willis Bentley, 43, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the services.

Burley — Services for Mrs. L. Willis Bentley

Burley — Services for Mrs. L. Willis Bentley, 43, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the services.

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'Acid rain' felt affecting watersheds

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Watersheds in northern Idaho and Washington probably are being affected by "acid rain" unless man-made atmospheric sulfur levels are checked, the problem may spread and worsen, says a University of Idaho scientist.

Acid rain occurs when particles of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere unite with other particles to form acidic solutions. When the mixture falls to earth, its acidity in some cases is high enough to dissolve surfaces of stone, staves and buildings and eventually kill fish populations.

"We in the Northwest are particularly vulnerable to sulfur dioxide-generating stations, including coal-fired power plants and smelters," said Dr. C. Michael Falter, UI professor of fishery resources.

That vulnerability stems from the Northwest's soft water, which is less able to buffer or neutralize additional acid rain infusions, Falter said.

3 persons given 10-year sentences

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were sentenced in 5th Judicial District Court Monday to terms of ten-year state prison sentences.

Judge George Granata Jr., of Burley sentenced James B. O'Dell, 29, and Robert R. Stone, 29, both of Twin Falls, to 10 years each on charges of first-degree burglary.

The two pleaded guilty to burglarizing the Mark Beams' home, 1442 Heyburn Ave. E., in Twin Falls, on Feb. 19, 1980. Charges of aggravated assault against the two were dismissed.

They were originally charged with burglarizing the Beams home and later driving past and firing a sawed off 12-gauge shotgun through the large front window of the house.

Granata advised them they have 42 days in which to appeal the sentence if they wish.

Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced Romeo Trevino, 44, of Twin Falls, to two years in the state prison on a repeat charge of driving while intoxicated. He then ordered 120 days related jurisdiction, after which he will consider whether Trevino's conduct is satisfactory. If so, he may return to court and change his plea of guilty to innocent and the charge will be removed from his record.

Jones receives Jordan backing

BOISE (UPI) — Congressional candidate Jim Jones picked up the endorsement Wednesday of former Sen. Len B. Jordan, the Republican who once employed Jones as his top legislative assistant in Washington.

Jones, a Jerome attorney trying for the second time to unseat Republican Rep. George Hansen, said he hoped the favor of Jordan would sway some of those people who are uncertain who to vote for.

Jones, who lost to Hansen in the 1978 GOP 2nd District congressional primary, Tuesday received the endorsement of retiring state Sen. Dick High of Twin Falls, another revered Republican.

"Round up your friends and relatives and go to the polls," Jordan, 80, said in a statement issued by Jones' campaign staff. "You won't be sorry."

Jones worked on Jordan's Senate staff for three years starting in 1970. He also worked at Idaho Tech, a Northwestern University in 1965-66, he was a research assistant for Jordan.

Correction

Fred Garole was incorrectly identified as Red Garcia in Saturday's paper.

Garcia is working with the crew that is tearing down the old Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

JEROME CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
presents
"YOUTH WITH A MISSION"
better known as YWAM

VARIETY SHOW

This group of 31 students of evangelism and discipleship from Salem, Oregon will present a variety show including puppet shows, singing, dramatic plays, and witnessing.

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 7:30 P.M.
Audio-Visual Room
Jerome Central Elementary School
Public Invited
Free Admission

SHOSHONE COMMUNITY AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1980 — 12:00 P.M.
LINCOLN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

FARM EQUIPMENT	HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ETC.
1 Overton Swother	1 Winger Washer
1 M. F. Baler	2 Old Refrigerators
1 Hay Wagon/Wramp	1 Electric Water Heater
3 Tank Heaters	1 Rollaway Bed
1 1951 International Truck w/Stock Rack	1 20" Oak Church Ppw
5 Cot Sheds	1 Swamp Cooler
1 Electric Fan	1 Bathroom Sink with Faucets
1 Solid Shank Corngrator	1 Box Spring and Mattress
1 2 Row Corn Planter	Several Chairs
New Wire	Baby Furniture
Stock Water Tanks	Floor Polisher
Sharpened Fence Posts	T. V. Antenna
200' Heavy Electric Wire	HVAC Filters
Gas AC Motor Sprinkler Pump, will handle 3 lines	Electric Water Distiller
Misc. Small Tools	Electric Air Purifier
	Small Room Heater
	Small Appliances
	Wax Maker
	Car Top Carrier
	Tables
	2 Drawer Filling Cabinet
	Bicycles, 1 Three Wheeler and Childrens Bikes
	Encyclopedias
	Compacting Equipment
	Drum
	Oil Furnace
	Child's Desk

LAWN & GARDEN

- 1 Garden Cultivator with Attachments
- 1 Reel Type Lawnmower
- Hammer Frame
- Flower Bulbs
- Garden Tools
- Garden Tools
- Barbecue Grill
- 1 Gas Lawnmower

LUNCH ON GROUNDS STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.
SPONSORED BY: METHODIST CHURCH & SENIOR CITIZENS

TERMS: CASH
Licensed Auctioneers

The Sandpiper Proudly Presents

BILLY BRAUN



APPEARING NIGHTLY THROUGH MAY 17.

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734-7000

SANDPIPER BEEF & SPIRITS

Services

JEROME — Services for Dorothy Bird, 86, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held at 9 p.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel. Entombment will be in the Jerome Mausoleum. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Presbyterian Church. Friends may call at Home Chapel until 1:30 p.m.

Sears Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until service time.

BURLEY — Services for Elva Carpenter, 47, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Thompson

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted: Bertha Lowry of Shoshone.

Discharged: Mrs. Helen Redd and Beatie Aulis, both of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Ziliana Hale, Marie Albertson, Annalee Miltzwever, Larry Schneider, and Hazel Hobson, all of Burley; Laura Twiss of Paul; Jaimy Adams of Heyburn; and Silvia Gruch of Malta.

Discharged

Sonia Butler, Jennifer Gerber, Becky Larson, Brant Tracy, and Verd Carter, all of Burley; Joseph Gruch of Malta; and Shellie Bingham of Heyburn.

Discharged

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Mike D. Twiss of Paul, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Albertson of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Bobble Johnson, Norma Claridge, and Sam Russell, all of Rupert; and Laurie Ingram of Heyburn.

Discharged: Stephanie Wright of Heyburn and George Sullivan of Rupert.

Burials: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Claridge of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. James Stokes, Cecil Foye, Mrs. Virgil Champlin, Virgil Cox, Thomas White, Mrs. Delwin Scott, and Mrs. Bud Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steve Pence and Mrs. Gary Brown, both of Hansen; Trenton Williams of Jerome; Mrs. Renald Williams Harding, and Audra Kelly, all of Gooding; Robert Johnson of Wendell; Ivy Shaw of Piler; Clifford Martin, Marilyn Bosman, Elaine Hellwig, and William Mauch, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jesse Posey of Kimberly; and Fred Leach of Bliss.

Discharged: Mrs. James Ruge, Mrs. Debra Jones and son, John Haney, Mrs. James Mesery and daughter, Mrs. Robert McDonell and daughter, Howard Stephens, Mrs. Tom Liff, Virgil Huff, John Scott, Raymond McVey, and Greg Starley, all of Twin Falls; Krystal Hopkins and Mrs. Melvin Cook, both of Buhl; Mrs. Rusty Wilkinson and daughter, Vickie Rae Storey, Albert Dalton, and Mrs. Bruce Kulek and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Bruce Whalen and daughter of Wells; Rocky Hogan of Hazelton; Mrs. Edwin W. Hoes, and Brian Blutz, both of Wendell; Jeffrey Glenn and Mrs. Stan Floyd, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Ralph Morris and Mrs. Bascom Stevens, both of Piler; and Mrs. James Turner and son of Richfield.

Discharged

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morley of Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mulkey of Kimberly.

Handcuffs

Continued from page B1

Lammers contends he retyped and changed the last page on April 28, so he dated with the current date and was not trying to hide the fact the policy existed.

"I knew the council members had a copy as of Aug. 1, 1977. I gave it to them," he said.

A former city council member, Ardean Lang, reminded the council at its Tuesday meeting that the policy had never been adopted by the council. He accused the council of "hanging" Lammers with his own words.

Lang and Councilman Lee Alexander exchanged words over the policy matter, and when asked for a copy of the reprint motion, Alexander threw it in his direction.

Lang said Wednesday he feels the situation was poorly handled and the police department became the victims of the whole incident while the

offender got off "scot-free." Charges brought against Wilson were dismissed, but the police were reprimanded, he said.

Alexander is the subject of a recall election set for May 27 which stems from a controversy over police department matters in Filer.

Fort also defended the council's decision to delay release of the report. He said there was no attempt on the part of the council to delay the release in order to place the police department in a bad light.

"He said it was held up strictly in the interests of justice. I think to release the report at that time would not have been in the best interests of either Wilson or the police officers," he explained.

To release the report immediately would have appeared to give prejudice to the police if it were in their favor, or to sway the court on the dismissal if it favored Wilson, he added.

Fort also said the council did not have a copy of the report to review in executive meetings as indicated in the Times-News. He said there was only one copy, and it was given to the city attorney. He said Decker read the entire report aloud to the council during one executive meeting, and the council did not see it again during subsequent executive meetings.

Alexander agreed no attempt was made to hold up the report to harm the police reputation. He said to release it early would have harmed both sides.

He also said he felt the policy Lammers had on police actions is a good one and a valid one and had been in effect for at least two years. Alexander said he felt the Twin Falls investigation might have been different had officers known all of the facts. He said he was referring to the police policy, adding Lammers had told the Twin Falls police he had no policy.

The policy states officers are not to fingerprint anyone. The policy also contains a paragraph saying rigid rules of this type are difficult to enforce and must be subject to the officer's good judgment.

Lammers' reprimand also charged he failed to provide adequate training for his officers.

However, one incident which occurred early this year indicates Lammers may not be solely responsible for any lack of training.

In that incident, officer Moore reported to the council, with Lammers' support, for an opportunity to attend a police academy session. He told the

council he would pay his own way, and Lammers said other officers would cover his shift for him on their own time while he was absent.

At the time, the council was considering eliminating Moore from the force in an economy move. Lammers told the council if Moore were dropped, he would pay his own schooling costs for the benefits he would gain. If he were not dropped, the city could repay him after it received Law Enforcement Planning Commission training reimbursement funds. The council denied the request.

Fort said Wednesday he was one of the minority voting for sending Moore to school while Alexander, John Glaid and Wanda Shafter voted against the request.

For presented the motion Tuesday for reprimand and suspension of the officers. It was unanimously approved by the council, except for the mayor, who votes only to break ties.

The motion stated the council had met in executive session May 5.

"After reviewing reports and interviews surrounding the recent Dan Wilson incident, it is the unanimous conclusion of the council to charge him (Chie Lammers) the following acts of malfeasance and nonfeasance in office:

A question was raised Wednesday if this could be interpreted to mean the decision was unanimously made in the executive session. Law prohibits councils from taking final action in executive sessions. Any action taken in executive sessions is void under Idaho law.

Buhl schools not seeking extra monies for 1980-81

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl School Board has decided not to ask taxpayers for extra funds this year.

Instead, the board Monday night in a special meeting directed Superintendent Robert Pratt to prepare a list of budget cuts totaling \$25,000 from the 1980-81 budget.

"That doesn't seem like much," Pratt said, "but we have already cut \$65,000 from the very beginning." Many of the items already cut were new, he said, but one of them, the community education program, had been operating for two years.

The program was supposed to become self-sufficient this year but failed.

Pratt said the board members did not feel asking the community to approve an override levy was appropriate "during this particular economic time."

Also, he said, the board is concerned about continuing decline in the district's contingency fund, the amount carried over from one year to the next. Over the last three or four years, it has dropped to an all-time low and cannot go lower, Pratt said.

"The board feels it must start balancing the budget," he said, "instead of continually reducing the carry-over year after year, we're now going to live within our means."

Pratt said he does not know what else will be cut from next year's budget, but the possibilities are in

extracurricular travel, teacher aides, administration, athletic travel, supplies, capital outlay, and equipment replacement.

"We're trying not to hurt programs," he said. "We'll have to take a look at everything."

Also Monday, the board decided to offer employees and teachers a 12 percent overall salary increase for next fall. Pratt said this decision required the district to either call an override levy election or make further budget cuts, because with this size pay raise, the budget "is more money than we have."

One of the biggest cost increases in the new budget is for transportation. The district expects a \$60,000 jump in its busing costs.

The 12 percent overall salary increase will be offered by the board in a meeting with teachers Thursday. Pratt said exactly how that money will be distributed in the salary schedule and in other compensation increases is yet to be negotiated.

School compromise ordered

Spokane (UPI) — A Spokane judge ordered a compromise in the case of a 15-year-old Coeur d'Alene youth, who sought court protection from the dictates of his strict religious school and parents.

The boy had asked Judge Richard Guy to permit him to remain in foster care in Spokane, where he was placed last January after asking to be protected from the rules of the Trident of the Latine Rite Catholic Church school.

Then, he will return to his parents' home for the summer.

The youth alleged his mental and physical health were harmed at the Trident school.

Mount St. Michaels northeast of Spokane.

The compromise ordered by Judge Guy was that the youth remain in the Spokane foster home and attend public school until school is out this spring.

"Then, he will return to his parents' home for the summer.

The youth alleged his mental and physical health were harmed at the Trident school.

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Mount St. Michaels northeast of Spokane.

Full report

Continued from page B1

At no time was anything said by Wilson that he had been injured. While at the sheriff's office I picked up their blotter log where the original call was received from Mrs. Stokesberry and relayed to the Filer Police vehicle. A copy was made and put in the case file of this injury.

In the afternoon hours, myself and Chief Qualls contacted Officer Moore at Filer and retraced the route and incidents as they happened. Officer Moore stated there is no first hand seen subject Wilson and that the scene opened after that. (See Moore's statement.)

Officer Moore stated that while he was attempting to put the handcuffs on subject Wilson, he had a hard time getting them to close and had to strike them with his hand to get them closed. He thought possible gravel was in the cuffs was why they could not close. I asked him at that time which hand he was trying to put the cuffs on and he stated the right arm and he was to place himself in the position that he was in during the scuffle.

After going over the route and chain of events myself and Chief Qualls checked all the buildings in the area in the line of fire for bullet holes. When none could be found and if the officer had fired with the intention of hitting Wilson, the bullet would have had to strike one of the buildings in the line with the path taken during the chase.

Myself and Chief Qualls had Officer Moore contact Officer Romero who was driving the Filer Police vehicle the night the incident happened and have him meet us at the Filer Police Department so we could interview him.

While waiting for Romero, Officer Moore was talked to further concerning the incident. Officer Moore mentioned again about having trouble getting the handcuffs closed on Wilson. (While interviewing Ron Stokesberry he mentioned that there was having a lot of trouble getting his handcuffs closed on Wilson's wrist.) We interviewed Officer Romero and he stated everything was pretty much like what was in his written statement given earlier.

He was asked which hand Officer Moore first put the handcuffs on and he stated the left, as the (Romero) had a hold of Wilson's right arm. Romero stated he did not remember Moore saying anything out-of-line when first stepped out of the police vehicle to confront Wilson. He did not remember Officer Moore using any profanity nor did he have his gun drawn.

Chief Qualls then went to the front office of the Filer Police Department and contacted Moore. Moore told Chief Qualls that he thought it was Wilson's right arm he was trying to cuff, but he didn't know for sure. He did state it was the arm that Wilson was wearing his wristwatch on, as he clearly remembers of the hand breaking and the watch flying off of the arm he was trying to cuff.

(Wilson wears his watch on the left wrist.) Officer Moore's cuffs were checked for indication of any skin or blood. A small area could be seen with the naked eye which could have been a spot of blood. The handcuffs were taken by me and I left Officer Moore my handcuffs.

After leaving the Filer Police Department on his way home, Officer Stokesberry again. He reaffirmed that Moore did have trouble getting the handcuffs on Wilson and did have to strike them with his hand to get them closed. Stokesberry was asked which hand he (Moore) was trying to cuff and he stated the left, as when Stokesberry was asked for help by Moore, Stokesberry grabbed hold of Wilson's right arm and Moore already had the cuff on the left wrist. Stokesberry was asked if Moore had his weapon out and pointed at Wilson when he exited the police vehicle and he stated that he did not believe that he did.

April 11, after doing considerable experimenting with the handcuffs, it was my feeling and Chief Qualls' in

the process of applying the handcuffs on Wilson, a piece of skin was squeezed between the locking mechanism of the cuffs and when Officer Moore struck them to close it, the injury resulted.

We then contacted Dr. Scheel again, and showed him the handcuffs and how we felt the injury occurred. His first comment was "That's it" and he felt that the handcuffs could have very easily caused the injury.

We left the doctor's office and contacted Danny Wilson at Mon-roo. He stated that he had left the Pizza place at approximately 0045 hours and ran directly across the street to where he saw Stokesberry's pickup following him. (Documented by sheriff's office that call came in at 0125 hours, 40 minutes later than what victim stated. Also Filer officers reports indicate 0125 hours, along with Stokesberry in contact with Wilson stated that he was running home to be a friend, Steve McCoy, who was at the Pizza Parlor with him.)

McCoy had a vehicle and was reportedly going to Wilson's place which is in the trailer park at the northwest edge of Filer. Wilson stated he was going to beat McCoy home on foot. (This is a distance of over 3/4 of a mile and talking with Dirk Surber, who manages the Pizza Parlor, he states McCoy left approximately 0110 hours and Wilson was still in the pizza house.)

Wilson left about five minutes after McCoy did and McCoy came back in shortly looking for Wilson and he was gone.

Wilson continued that he spotted Stokesberry's pickup and saw that there were two people in it and he had had some minor trouble with Stokesberry in the past that he did not want to stay around and see what they were doing to him.

Officer Moore demonstrated where Wilson was lying with his head next to the bush and his feet toward

the east. It would be very difficult to fall and land in this position accidentally. When the officers arrived, Wilson stated he started to stand up and tell them about the pickup following him. As he stood up he raised his hands about level with his head and the officer stepped out of the police vehicle and shot him. He felt the bullet hit his left arm, he then ran again.

(As close as Wilson was standing to the front of the house when he stood up, it would have been impossible for a bullet to strike his arm and end up the house he was standing in front of. No sign of a bullet hole could be found on this house.) (Additional note: both officers' body witnesses stated the shot was not fired until Officer Moore and Wilson were somewhere in the backyard area of 901 Idaho Street. Resident of 901 Idaho Street was contacted and heard "the officers" were in contact in the back yard house; then he could hear running, at which time it appeared there was a brief struggle in the area of his carport, the direction Wilson ran.)

After the initial contact, it was approximately 30-40 seconds later he saw the shot in his back yard and Wilson stated he remembers running into the barbed wire fence at the south side of the carport, of 901 Idaho Street, but after that he could remember nothing until they were trying to get him out from under a pickup by use of force. Wilson did remember that the handcuffs were too tight and were hurting him. Wilson was asked if we could see his injury to which he showed us. The wound was about four inches above the wrist, and this area of his arm was large enough that it would be difficult to get a handcuff around it. Wilson further stated that it was not serious, he has been hurt worse than that a lot of times. After seeing the wound, and from past experiences of both of us, it was felt the wound was from a set of hand cuffs, as it was even smaller (to us) than what the Doctor indicated.

After talking with Wilson, we returned to Filer where pictures were taken of the entire chase route. The

301 Idaho Street was checked for close or bullet holes with negative result.

In my opinion probable cause did exist when Filer Police received the information from the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office to charge him (Chie Lammers) the following acts of malfeasance and nonfeasance in office:

Locations of alleged shooting:

A. Subject Wilson claims he was shot by Officer Moore in front of 901 Idaho Street after raising his hands to head level.

B. The following individuals claim no shot was fired in front of 901 Idaho Street:

1. Officer Moore

2. Officer Romero

3. Mr. Ron Stokesberry (eye witness)

4. Mr. Marvin Gartner (eye witness)

5. Tim Shettler (occupant, 901 Idaho)

C. During the chase from the front of 901 Idaho Street through the carport and fence, and into the backyard, officer Moore admits firing a warning shot into the air. This was verified by Mr. Ron Stokesberry's statement of seeing a gun flash at approximately the One O'Clock position. It is also very doubtful that any individual would attempt to run from anyone with their hands in the air.

D. All buildings in the line of fire including the front of 901 Idaho Street were inspected for a bullet hole. The officer was armed with 357 Mag. hollow points. The described ammunition would leave a very noticeable entry into any object.

Location of Arrest:

When Mr. Wilson was removed from underneath the pickup in the 900 block of Union Street, Officer Moore while scuffling with Mr. Wilson made the remark he couldn't get his handcuff closed and had to use additional force to close the cuff. This was verified by Mr. Stokesberry's statement.

Opinion:

It is our firm opinion that the injury to Mr. Wilson's left forearm was

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4" POTTED FLOWERING GERANIUM

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HANGING BASKET

With flowering plants in 10" pot.

REG. \$12.95

caused by the handcuff and not by a gunshot as claimed by Mr. Wilson.

JIM KISTLER Training Lieutenant

C. TIM QUALLS Chief of Police

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KORET CITY BLUES

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Street Level

NO GYPPO PACK CHICKENS AT SWENSEN'S

When you buy whole fryers at Swensen's sale, you know you're going to get all the breast meat, 2 drumsticks, 2 thighs — in other words a complete chicken with all the worst parts and all the best parts! When you buy the oddball "Jumbo Pack" fryers at the chain stores, you pay almost the same as Swensen's benchmark 43¢ per pound whole fryer price for a package that contains 2 cut-up

chickens minus one entire breast, minus 2 drumsticks and minus 2 thighs. So you pay about 40¢ lb. for a package heavily weighted with wings, backs, necks and gizzards. Plus every Swenson whole fryer is plainly marked with the Grade A inspection sticker, a quality you may not be able to verify on "jumbo" gyppo pack fryers.

WHOLE FRYERS... 43¢ lb.

Cut-Up Complete Fryers ... 47¢ lb.

Swift's Boneless

HAM

Fully Cooked, Waste-Free

\$1.29
lb. Whole

\$1.39
lb. Half



Falls Brand
WIENERS
or Franks

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.69**

Land-O-Frost
Smoked, Water Thin
SLICED MEATS

43¢ Pkg.

FRESH

STRAWBERRIES. 39¢ cup

Full, Unskimmed Flat (1.4 plus cup equivalent) Only **\$5.49**

NOTE: This may be your best opportunity to buy fresh strawberries for jam, jelly, freezing, etc.

World's Favorite Fungus! Fresh

MUSHROOMS

Only... **\$1.39** lb.

Fresh Hawaiian
PINEAPPLES

69¢ Each

2 lb. Bag
CARROTS

39¢ Each

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS

2 Bunches For **29¢**

Western Family
Hamburger or Hot Dog
BUNS

8 Pack **49¢**

Western Family
FABRIC
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1 Gallon **99¢**

Best Foods Real
MAYONNAISE

1 Quart **\$1.49**

Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg. **2 for \$1.00**

Western Family
CREAM CHEESE

8 Oz. **75¢**

Right Guard or
Soft & Dry
DEODORANT

6 Oz. **\$1.77**

FLEX SHAMPOO
Tinted, Normal or Oil Formulas
16 oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

Kraft
VELVEETA CHEESE

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Birdseye
COOL WHIP

8 Oz. **69¢**

Lloyd Harris Frozen
CHERRY PIE

24 Oz. **\$1.49**

POPSICLES

18 Pack **99¢**

PIZZA

Totino's Frozen
Canadian Bacon, Pepperoni,
Hamburger, or Cheese
12 Oz. **99¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP

32 oz. **69¢**

Western Shores
Bathroom
TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**

Western Family
FRUIT COCKTAIL

17 oz. **2 for \$1.00**

Western Family
SALAD DRESSING

1 Quart **99¢**

Western Family
Kosher Dill or
Cucumber Chip

PICKLES

22-oz. **65¢**

CRISCO OIL

38-oz. **\$1.79**

Smack
Ramen
Oriental, Beef,
Pork or Chicken

NOODLES

3 oz. Pkg. **6 for \$1.00**

Kraft
100% Island or
Creamy Cucumber

DRESSINGS

16 oz. Bottle **99¢**

COKE, TAB OR SPRITE

8 Pack of 16-oz. Bottles **\$1.29**

RITZ CRACKERS

16 Oz. **98¢**

Western Family Long
Spaghetti or Elbow
MACARONI

4 lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Early California Pitted
OLIVES

No. 300 Size Can **65¢**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays

Prices Effective
Thursday thru Monday

SWENSEN'S 26th ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES... 2nd Big Week!

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... that ours are friendlier and more helpful with lower everyday prices and better specials.

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 to each of Swensen's markets each week of the Anniversary Sale. (A \$50.00 order in Twin Falls). Winners drawn only from Swensen's entries. Plus all entries go to the Grand-Prize drawing at Fecattello Associated. Warehouse where 5 grand prizes of 40 cases of groceries each, will be awarded to the winners drawn from all Associated Food participating member stores.

SAVE A WIN AT SWENSEN'S
Magic Valley's headquarters for Western Family fine foods.



1st Week \$50.00 Winners

Winners At Swensen's No. 1 on Main Street:
Nelda Poindexter,
1828 Dorian Drive, Twin Falls, 733-6708
Judy Dunlop,
603 8th Avenue North, Buhl, 543-5849

Winners At Swensen's No. 2 in South Park
Pedro Ramos,
Route No. 6, Twin Falls, 734-1584
Lamar Jasso,
Route No. 5, Twin Falls, 734-4965

Mammals still outnumber American tourists

Magdalena Bay: a mecca for whales

By EARL GUSTKEY
of the Los Angeles Times
SAN CARLOS, Mexico - About 600 miles south of San Diego, on Baja California's west coast, there's a quiet, breezy water world...

cases, the change of life zones can be measured in inches.
It is where the coyote meets the seal, the roadrunner runs into the tern and where buzzards circle into the air spaces of pelicans...

Two miles of their little boat.
The whales mate, give birth and cavort in the deeper regions of the bay, near the islands, including the narrow but deep channel between the mainland and Isla Magdalena.
Magdalena Bay is rich and varied in sea life, from whales down to the literally millions of hermit crabs that crawl about on the mud banks of the mangrove swamps...

As recently as the mid-1960s, 40-pound snook weren't uncommon. But commercial fishing activity has decreased snook and other fish below former numbers.
The bay's shores are rimmed by tiny, dilapidated fishing villages. Poor families survive by selling fish to cannery trucks that make periodic rounds...

SWEET ADELINES, INC. PRESENT Somethin' Southern SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1980 8:00 P.M. C. S. I. FINE ARTS CENTER TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Washington defense begins in prison trial

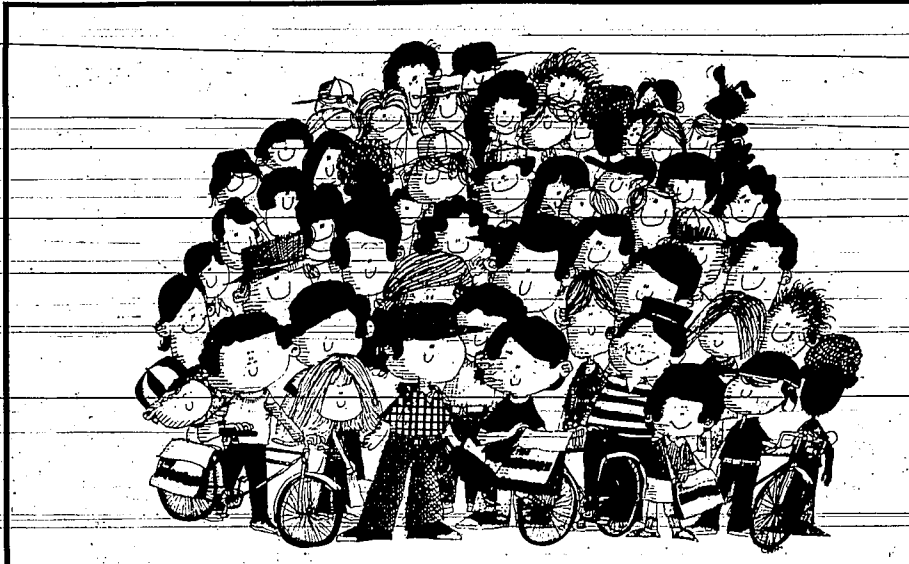
SPOKANE (UPI) - The state of Washington Wednesday was scheduled to begin defending itself against a litany of horror stories from state prison inmates seeking prison reform in a federal class-action suit before U.S. District Court Judge Jack Tanner.
Ten inmates, two guards and scores of affidavits pointed to incidences of system or guard abuse against prisoners during the first three days of the trial.

He told the court he was taken to segregation shortly before the 130-day trial began in 1979 and was beaten by guards.
'As I was coming out of the Big Yard door with other Native Americans there were two rows of officers,' says Hayes, his voice quavering.
'Two officers grabbed me and threw me up against the fence. They called me a f---ing featherhead. On the way to segregation, I was beaten and stabbed with a nightstick. I was slammed up against the wall three or four times. I was struck, pushed around and punched with fists and sticks near my kidneys.'

Funeral set for Butch's sis

CIRCLEVILLE, Utah (UPI) - Funeral services for Lula Parker Betenson, the sister of 18th Century western outlaw Butch Cassidy, will be Friday in the Circleville Mormon chapel.
Mrs. Betenson, who died Monday, was 96.
The one-time Utah State Senator had claimed her brother, whose real name was Robert LeRoy Parker, did not die in Latin America with Harry Longbaugh, the Sundance Kid.
'I'm positive they weren't killed in Bolivia. He came back to the United States and lived for many years,' she said in a 1975 interview.
'They thought he was dead, and that was good enough.'

But like he told us, when a man gets down, they like to keep him down.
Robert LeRoy Parker was the oldest of 13 brothers and sisters. Mrs. Betenson was the ninth youngest. She was 18 years younger than her outlaw brother.
In 1962 she was appointed by Gov. George Dewey Clyde to the Utah State Senate. She did not seek re-election. She had also served as Plute County Democratic Party chairwoman for 28 years and acted with a traveling stage company.
In a book about her brother - 'Butch Cassidy, My Brother' - she claimed, 'He was a perfect gentleman. He had good table manners. He didn't eat with his knife like lots of cowboys.'



The Times-News is looking For a Few Good Old Boys!... (and Girls)

If you are 50 years old or more and carried the Idaho Evening Times, The Twin Falls Daily News, or the Times-News, we'd like to get in touch with you.

In keeping with the Times-News 75th anniversary and the celebration of the city of Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee, we would like to give special recognition to our oldest (former) newspaper carriers.
Regardless of where you are now, or what your station in life, we hope you'll respond and let us know who you are, the year (or years) you carried the paper, and your present address and phone number.
It will be our privilege to honor the older carriers of these newspapers at a special banquet during Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The Times-News

Address all replies to Circulation Department Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho

Great Rate Money Market Certificate 9.495% Effective May 8-May 14
We're a Little Bit Better Bank Idaho Bank & Trust
Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust's performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

Let OSCO help you say "HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY"

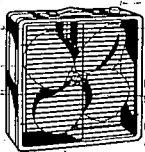


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 Daily 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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 24 Hour Pharmacy
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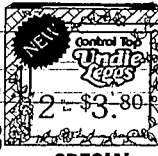
"Our Osco Pharmacy Will Give You Quality And Good Prices On All Your Prescriptions, Plus We Will Honor All Other Pharmacy Coupon Specials In Twin Falls."



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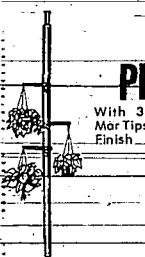
\$18⁸⁸



LEGG'S CONTROL TOP UNDIE-LEGS

Now Control-Top in the Undie-Legs style of Panty-Hose.

2 \$3⁸⁰
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QUAKER PLANTER POLE

With 3 Straight-Arm Hangers, Non-Mar Tips, Adjusts from 7'6" to 8'3". Brass Finish.

OSCO REG. \$5.29
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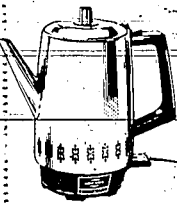


WHITMAN'S BOXED SAMPLER CHOCOLATES

8 OUNCE BOX

WHITMAN'S FINE CHOCOLATES FOR MOTHER'S DAY
OSCO REG. \$2.49

\$1⁸⁹



WEST BEND AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

Brews 5-9 cups with safety lock top to prevent spills. Choice of colors - Almond, Harvest, Cocoa Brown.

\$11⁸⁸



SILVER PLATES

8 1/4 INCH PLATE

Argosy-Plated Silver Plate with "For Mother" Engraved On.

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OSCO BABY OIL
16 OUNCES

Great For Keeping That Tan, Saves You Money Over National Brands.

99¢
OSCO REG. \$1.49

NEUTROGENA TRAVEL KIT

Contains: Hand Cream, Shampoo, Baby Oil, Bathers Hand Soap.

\$2⁹⁹
OSCO REG. \$4.50

LLOYD'S CLOCK RADIO
J-274

Electronic Clock, AM/FM Radio, Snooze Bar, Power Failure Indicator.

\$21⁸⁸
OSCO REG. \$31.88

Don't Forget That Your Gift on Mother's Day Isn't Complete Without That Little Extra. Choose A Card With That Little Extra Printed Out. Remember The Graduate Also.

American Greetings
The very special way to remember...

ALL JEWELRY

Choose from rings, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, hair combs, etc.

25% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ALL COSMETIC FRAGRANCES

Any Size, Any Price. Just Choose One and Receive

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JEWELRY BOXES

Wood Two and Three Drawer, Large and Small Sizes

ALL MARKED AT LEAST 25% OFF REGULAR PRICE

WEST BEND THE POPPERY

Hot Air Popcorn Popper. Uses A Stream of Hot Air to Pop Corn. No Oil Needed.

OSCO REG. \$31.88
\$24⁸⁸

MEMORIAL WREATHS

Large or Small. Floral Arrangements - Many Varieties To Choose From While They Last.

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

SUN TERRACE LAWN FURNITURE

Bright Colorful Polypropylene Webbing. Bright, Polished Aluminum Arms. Choice Adjusts To Seven Positions.

CHAIR \$5⁹⁹
OSCO REG. 7.88

CHAISE \$12⁹⁹
OSCO REG. 16.88

OMARK CCI BLAZER

.22 Caliber Long Rifle Shells. 50 SHELLS TO A BOX

OSCO REG. \$1.49
99¢

MELNOR TURRET SPRINKLER

Sprays water in four different patterns so you water only what you need to.

\$3⁸⁸
OSCO REG. \$4.99

TORO CORDLESS RECHARGEABLE LAWN TRIMMER
No. CL-700

Lets you trim the whole yard without an extension cord. Automatic Line Feed.

\$41⁸⁸
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MARATHON CAREY-McFALL TREATED STEEL LAWN EDGING

Bonded-Painted 30" Ft. Soft-Edges won't cut hands. Soil-Grip prevents inching up.

\$2⁴⁹
OSCO REG. \$3.49

THERMOS GIANT COOLER

Large 96 Qt. Cooler. Enough room for any size family. New no-ill drain spout.

\$44⁸⁸
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GOTHAM STYRO COOLER

30 Quart Cooler. Grip Handles each side. Blue High Dome Top.

\$1⁴⁹
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SUMMER HATS

Choose from Straw Hats, Sun Visors, Baseball Hats, etc.

25% OFF REGULAR PRICE

An Athlete for all Seasons

KETCHUM — Her day-to-day existence, one suspects, is strikingly similar to that of a majority of people who live year-round in the Sun Valley area.

Endowed with nearly unlimited leisure time, exceptional athletic ability and a competitive nature, Gabrielle Andersen recreates. Religiously.

With an accommodating husband and without a steady job or children, she spends most of her time on skis, a horse or bicycle, or in a swimming pool, track flats or kayak. Not merely passing time but staying in shape, as is yet unwritten ditty which, when sung to the tune of the Bee Gees' "Stayin' Alive," will be offered as this area's regional anthem.

But Andersen, a 36-year-old native of Switzerland, doesn't just recreate. She competes. As an amateur runner and cross-country skier, her favorite distances are long and longer, like marathons and 55-kilometer (34 mile) nordic races.

Speaking of marathons, Anderson finished 13th among women in the 1978 Boston Marathon with a time of 2:54.

Speaking of 55-kilometer nordic races, Anderson competed in one at the beginning of March.

It's an annual event called the Norwegian Birkebeiner. Featuring a primarily Norwegian field of 5,000 to 6,000 competitors, all of whom ski with 12 pounds of weight in backpacks, the race takes place between the towns of Lillehammer and Rena, about 150 miles north of Oslo.

Seated recently in a comfortable couch in the living room of her home on Warm Springs Road Anderson, 5-4 and 116 pounds, radiated good health. Gym shorts allowed a view of well-muscled calves and thighs. Her tanned face, highlighted by deeply-set, hazel eyes and a prominent nose, is

framed by the bangs of shoulder-length brown hair cut in a Prince Valiant style.

She spoke modestly and unemotionally of her athletic accomplishments. Her attitude seemed to be, "I've worked hard. I deserve them."

Anderson's time of 4:18 earned her fourth place in the Norwegian race's 30-to-40-year-old division for women. In 1979, appearing in her first Norwegian Birkebeiner, Anderson finished fifth in her age group.

She qualified both years for the Norwegian race by finishing as the fastest woman citizen as opposed to licensed nordic racers in the American Birkebeiner, held annually near the end of February at Telemark, Wis. The ski resort at Telemark sponsored Anderson's trip both years, as well as the trips of another woman and two men.

What did she think about during nearly four-and-a-half hours of skiing?

"Well, the first half hour or so, you don't have much time to think. You're busy changing lanes and passing people. The first 100 meters are just a field with no lanes, and then it tunnels into six and then four, groomed lanes for the whole way.

"On the uphill, you start wondering when it will finally be over. Once you come onto the high plateau, it's really nice scenery. You watch the people and the scenery and always in between you sort of think, 'Well, when is that next feeding station going to come?'"

"On a cross-country course, you have to concentrate more on the course than you do in running," she said. "In running you have more time to just let your thoughts go around. But on a cross-country course, you always have the corners and the up and down sections, so you have to watch the course."

Andersen first came to the U.S. as a tourist during the winter of 1973 from Bassersdorf, Switzerland, a town she grew up in about 10 miles west of Zurich. In Switzerland, most of her skiing was of the alpine variety. She also "collected" for her country's national track team in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs, and at the University of Zurich earned the American equivalent of a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in art history.

In 1973, after visiting a brother who's a professor of forestry at the University of Washington at Seattle, Andersen headed for the southwest and Arizona's Grand Canyon. Stopping in Flagstaff to stay with friends of her brother, she happened to meet the manager of a small ski area there who was looking for alpine instructors.

Anderson took him up on his offer and stayed the winter, during which time she met her future husband, Dick, now 33, who also was working as a ski instructor and for Sun Valley Company President Bill Holding, owner of a hotel in Flagstaff.

The Andersens lived in Flagstaff for three years until Dick was transferred to Sun Valley, where he works nights as an assistant manager of the resort complex.

Gabrielle, who took up nordic skiing seriously after the couple moved here, works part-time during the winter as a downhill and nordic instructor. This spring, she will work part-time at night for an area movie theatre, taking tickets and selling popcorn.

Not exactly strenuous labor, for her training regimen precludes more time and energy-consuming work. During the winter, she cross-country skis daily for one to three hours, runs for an hour at least once a week, swims several times a week, rides Bogus, a Tennessee walking horse, and in-

structs both nordic and alpine skiing. During the summer, she runs in area distance races and pedals in bicycle races.

She also finds time to bake bread and Swiss pastries, and look after Chrissy, a Golden Retriever, and Garbon, a cat as bleak as its name.

In sum, she's hardly the average American housewife or working woman who plays tennis or jogs several times a week. Recreation, not raising a family or pursuing a career, is her full-time occupation.

"She can work for our ski school at Sun Valley or for either of the nordic ski schools here in town as much as she wants to," said Dick, a native of South Dakota. "But when she starts getting serious about training and going to these races, it doesn't make any sense for us to hold a ski instructor's position open for her. She can work."

Continued on page B10



Above, Gabrielle Andersen glides on cross country skis north of Sun Valley. A Norwegian newspaper, above left, shows Andersen with other Americans at the Norwegian Birkebeiner race last year. When not cross country skiing, kayaking or swimming, Andersen dons jogging shoes (left) and runs close to her home.

Photos by LYNN ISRAEL Story by IRWIN CURTIN

Lillehammer Tilsfuer
 11 barnemann og fire kvinner
 Skilfulle om jeg sa ma krabbe over mail!



The Angler's Corner

Fishing fever begins to rise

By BARBARA PHELPS
 The season isn't quite open, but there's plenty of legal fishing still to be found.
 Besides local farm ponds, there are the gravel pits by Thousand Springs and the gravel pits near the Budy and Rust Highways.
 These ponds are loaded with largemouth bass and bluegill. Some have planted trout and others have native perch. All are great eating.
 And except for trout, they reproduce so quickly that there is no concern about depleting the fish population. Many people think that as an appetizer, these warm water species are far superior or anyway.
 Just the common garden variety worms work well as bait. Try them close to the bottom, using sinkers or split-shot. If that doesn't work, remove the weights and try them closer to the surface with bobbers.
 For those who use ultralite spinning equipment, the popping bug is the favorite.
 The recommended patterns for fly fishermen are the top water, sponge rubber spiders or the cork-holed (also plastic-bodied) poppers. White, black, and/or yellow are the best colors.
JIM EDWARDS, a composer at Standard Printing, had great fishing this past weekend at Murtaugh Lake.
 Using worms and fishing almost anywhere on the lake, he caught loads of healthy bullheads throughout the middle of the day.
 "It was fantastic until 4 o'clock. Then it stopped

dead," reiterated his boss, Jim Higgins, Sr. Whatever put them off feeding continued the rest of the day.
CATFISH DON'T always have a muddy flavor. Leo Ray, owner of Idaho Fish Breeders in Buhl, uses a cement pond to hold the fish. Consequently, the fish are eating "clean" food and can be cooked immediately for dinner without the customary soaking to remove the muddy flavor.
 He imports many catfish from Arkansas rice farms. Once the rice fields have been flooded, the fish are introduced to the shallow pond-like paddies.
 Because they feed in the mud, they must go through a 30-day "cleansing" period in Buhl.
 These systems become thoroughly mud-free when eating food from the bottom of the cement holding ponds.
 From Buhl, the catfish are sold to restaurants throughout the United States.
HAVE YOU ever caught a "super-sized" fish — one that your friends would never believe?
 If you wanted to have it mounted, but didn't know the procedure, here are some suggestions from Jim Hall, Idaho Falls taxidermist.
 As soon as the fish is killed, apply 20-milicoin borax to the "show" side of the fish. One side of the fish will parallel the wall, the other side will "show" to the observers.
 Wrap the fish in a dry towel or dry guinny sack.

Do not use plastic or rubber bags. Freeze as soon as possible.
 Fresh-caught fish placed in plastic or rubber bags retain moisture. The color and skin condition will be ruined by the moisture within 15 minutes.
 The old suggestions of wrapping in a wet towel or water, or putting in an ice container will cause the colors to fade drastically.
 Once the colors have permanently faded, there is no backing up. They now must be completely hand painted.
 Immediately prior to putting the fish in your home freezer, place it now in a plastic bag and secure tightly. This prevents freezer burn. Try to get it to the taxidermist within 30 days.
 Once the fish is received by the professional, it might have to be stored in the business freezer for up to another year (depending on the work backlog). Consequently, time is of importance in getting the fish to the taxidermist.
 Badly faded fish color can be partially restored if the taxidermist receives it within six hours and it hasn't been frozen.
 The fish will be hung by a hook within the roof of the mouth at room temperature overnight. Some color will return the next day.
 More information on this in another column.

Tip of the Week
 When fish are in weedy cover and regular lures won't come in, try lowering a jig straight down to the bottom using a long glass or cane pole. Natives call this "dunkin'" and it can be quite effective.

It was record year for pheasant crop

BOISE — Pheasant hunting in Idaho last year was the best since 1972, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
 The estimated harvest of roosters was up 17 percent from 1978 and 39 percent above the five-year average.
 The department's first survey of upland game and waterfowl hunters showed that they bagged about 441,000 ring-necked, compared to 377,000 the previous season and 319,000 for the 1973-77 average.
 Harvest of Canada geese, estimated at 38,000, was down 17 percent, but still second to the record 46,000 in 1978 and 41 percent higher than the five-year average.
 The department said forest grouse, sage grouse and chukar harvests were at record highs in 1979, although the number of ducks taken declined from about 540,000 in 1978, the lowest in nine years.
 "Except for low mallard counts on the flyways, there were good numbers of ducks, but a relatively mild winter. Open water allowed them to remain in refuges during daylight hours and move out to feed at night," said Dick Norell, state game bird manager.
 He said 1979 was an excellent year for bird hunters, and the season should be good again in 1980.
 "A strong carryover of most species during a favorable winter and spring months that have provided the moisture needed for habitat growth contributes to this," he said.
 Other harvest estimates, comparing 1979 with the 1973-77 average, show:
 • Forest grouse, 256,000, up 49 percent; sage grouse, 92,000, a 46 percent increase; chukar, 220,000, up 38 percent; Hungarian partridge, 122,000, an increase of 36 percent; and quail, 147,000, up 29 percent.
 Cotton-tails continued on an "up" cycle that is expected to continue for another two or three years, Norell said.
 The estimated harvest was 127,000, compared to the five-year average of 63,000. The dove harvest totaled about 219,000 birds, down 8 percent from 1973-77.
 Quailonnaires were mailed to 14,000 license holders, representing a 5 percent sample of hunters. The returns help determine population and harvest trends and have a bearing on department recommendations for upcoming seasons.



Sagebrush talk and the big boys

Sagebrush Rebellion. I was told to leave this alone. It was only for the "big boys" to discuss. But most of our lakes and streams are surrounded by federal government land, and it will affect our rights if any change is made.

Those for this rebellion say, "The state can run these lands more efficiently." Well, let's take a look. The state of Idaho now has 2.5 million acres. It was had 483 full and part time employees at a cost of \$10 million per year.

The Bureau of Land Management (federal) has 12 million acres. It has 492 full and part time employees at a cost of \$13 million per year. (This cost is borne by every citizen.)

What's the cost to ranchers? The BLM charges \$1.89 for each cow plus small calf or five sheep. If the land were to be state lands, the state couldn't afford to administer the land thus it would become private land in a short time.

So how much do private land holders charge for grazing land? A few phone calls gave me a low of \$2 per head and a high of \$10 per head. None of the private land holders would accept sheep.

It's hard to figure out how they can say the state of Idaho can administer these lands better or cheaper. Does help us outdoor-types to make a bit of a study.

Also, the small ranchers should look a might more closely at what they "big boys" are about to do to them.

ONE OF THE early fishing areas are the Ostor ponds in the Hagerman game refuge.

I always try these ponds and find that only on cloudy days can you entice these fish.

There are shallow ponds, clear water, and the fish can sense a hook and line every time.

Three weeks ago, I watched an elderly gentleman (on a sunny day) throw a kernel of corn into pond

number seven, and the fish came like sharks to get it.

He then used his own rig with a two-pound leader and number 12 hook with one single kernel of corn. They all rushed forward toward the bait, then all turned and swam away. Repeat performances produced the same results time and again.

Later that day, it became cloudy, and I returned to the ponds and used a red aunt fly and caught and released many a fish.

Another early area is the mouth of the Malad, and the Malad power plant. I have found that by using worms or corn to catch a "trash fish" then cutting it into strips of bait to resemble minnows will produce some nice catches.

Most this year have been small (8 to 12 inches), but in the past have caught some two-to-five-pound fish in this area.

The Snake River has gone down due to the irrigation use. It will get a little muddy from the early irrigation, but the areas around the springs will produce nice catches.

The catfish are biting at Murtaugh Lake. As soon as the sun goes down, the fishing begins. Fish are about 8 to 12 inches long.

WITH THE FISHING SEASON coming up, the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corps. will have a demonstration of how to fillet trout next Tuesday.

Set for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho fish hatchery, representatives from the Blue Lakes Trout Farm will put on the demonstration. The hatchery is located off Blue Lakes Boulevard in Rock Creek Canyon.

Those coming should bring their own fillet knife and a flat board six inches wide and about two feet long. You can take the fish home.

Sven is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes regularly for the Outdoors section.



Canoe jousting

It was a day of fun and relaxation for more than 50 Varsity Scouts last Saturday during a first-of-the-season outing at Camp Roach near Banbury Hot Springs. Canoe jousting, the sport of trying to knock your opponent off balance and into the lake with a stick, was just one of several activities the newly-formed division of scouts tried. Others included axe throwing, black

powder shooting, and knife throwing. There also was time for swimming and kayaking. According to Del Hanks, executive director of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts, local Varsity Scouting organizations (for those 14 and 15-year-old) will be holding other "rendezvous" days in the future.

F&G plans new herds of moose

BHISE. Six moose and four California highhorn sheep have recently been relocated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to start new herds — one in Idaho and the other in Nevada in cooperation with that state's Department of Wildlife.

The new moose herd, including an adult bull, two pregnant cows and three calves, moved from the Spencer-Killgore area in Clark County to the upper Big Lost River drainage in southcentral Idaho, according to Jerry Thiessen, state big game manager.

"They are considered to be on prime habitat that can support as many as 100 of the animals. The range has favorite moose forage and cover fairly dense willows along the creek bottoms, with extensive patches of aspen and sage in the surrounding hills," he said.

Three highhorn ewes and one ram were taken from the herd in rugged, northcentral Owyhee County and transported to the Granite Mountains in Nevada as part of an agreement with the Nevada department, Thiessen said.

Nevada had intended to bring in Rocky Mountain highhorns from Wyoming, but Idaho wanted to avoid mixing the two species. The transplant of California highhorns was financed by the Nevada agency and the Bureau of Land Management.

The operations were not without cost. Thiessen said five moose died following the capture and three highhorns were lost despite extreme precautions. Their deaths probably resulted from a combination of stress and the drugs used to calm the animals, he added.

"Our people are making a very careful evaluation of the problems. The experience gained from these difficult, first-time operations should help us in future projects of this kind."

Original plans called for the Idaho department to take 10 or 12 of the Owyhee County sheep. After failing in several attempts to bait and trap the highhorns, department specialists turned to a helicopter and a tranquilizer gun.



Fish & Game

Trout production increases in Idaho

By STU MURRELL
Trout production has been increased to 1.6 million pounds in Idaho's state fish hatcheries for 1980.
The 1979 total was about 800,000 pounds. This increase will provide a significant contribution to Region Four's fishery this summer.
Magic Fish Creek and Little Wood Reservoirs will all be planted with catchable trout (10 to 11 inches) in addition to the normal releases of fingerlings.
These reservoirs were drawn down to near drought levels last year and the fisheries depleted because of the low water. Magic Reservoir alone will receive 200,000 catchables and one million fingerlings. The last year that Magic was planted in this manner was in 1978 after the 1977 drought.
Plans call for similar types of plantings in Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs. However, there is

still the possibility of Fish Creek having to be drained again to repair a possible leak that was missed in last year's work. If this occurs, then it will not be stocked heavily.
Eggs from State Fish Hatchery will raise about 600,000 pounds of the state's total production. Personnel distribute close to 50,000 pounds of these in Region Four and the remainder are stocked from the Panhandle to eastern Idaho.
For example, 150,000 catchables will go to Island Park Reservoir to improve fishing after the Ashlan hatcheries will also plant Island Park Reservoir.
A new plant of 100,000 fingerling rainbow will be released in Lake Walcott in conjunction with a study on the effects of proposed new generators at Minidoka Dam. Other tagged fish have been released in that area the past two years.
Salmon Falls Reservoir is scheduled for another walleye plant of one million fry which will be

shipped to Idaho in the form of eggs from a midwest federal hatchery later this month.
Bob Bell, regional fisheries manager, also plans to obtain a supply of fall chinook salmon eggs from Oregon this fall.
Idaho fish and game's hatcheries will raise and release them as fingerlings into Salmon Falls Reservoir. Fall chinooks are the experiment plant that produced such good returns the past two years and the few remaining are up to 20 inches long and weigh about three pounds.
Fishery crews are working overtime to distribute these fish prior to the general trout season opener May 24. It looks like a good summer for the fishermen in Idaho.
Stu Murrell is a conservation educator for this area's fish and game department and writes weekly for the Outdoors section.

Outdoor briefs

Compiled by the Times-News
Fishermen crossing private land on the northwest side of Mormon Reservoir are asked to remain on the established roads, according to Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
"Some have been cutting across the alfalfa fields and causing considerable damage," he said. "The lease is allowing public access at this time, but if damage continues, there could be an access problem."
Murrell said bulldozer catfish fishermen are having good luck in Wilson Lake near Hazelton with many in the two-pound range being caught. The state record of two pounds, 12 ounces was caught in this body of water and reports of fish more than three pounds have been received.

Murrell also suggested cleaning the bullheads by skinning and deep fat fry them after rolling in an egg and breadcrumb batter.
HUNTING ACCIDENTS caused six fatalities and injured 10 persons in Idaho last year, according to reports compiled by the Department of Fish and Game.
The toll compares to four deaths and 11 injuries in 1978, the safest hunting year in the department's 26 years of record-keeping. Worst year for fatalities was 1969, when 17 were listed.
Of the hunting accidents in 1979, seven involved a rifle, five were caused by handguns and four by shotguns.
The reports also described the cause of the accidents: Three victims

were hit when they moved into a shooter's line of fire and another three were injured when the trigger caught on some object.
Two accidents were caused when a person was mistaken for game. Other mishaps were the result of riding in a vehicle with a loaded gun, using a firearm as a club and playing with a gun that "wasn't loaded."
THE FIRST Whooping Crane of the spring has arrived at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho after wintering in New Mexico, a University of Idaho biologist says.
The whooper may become part of a flock that inaugurates spring in Idaho in the future if the program to re-establish a wild population of the cranes in the western United States is successful. Whooping cranes in the wild have hovered near extinction for years.
SOME OF THE most challenging Western resource issues will be debated by key government leaders, environmentalists and journalists at Butte, Mont. May 14-May 16.
The occasion is the 1980 Intermountain Outdoor Symposium, with the topic this year, "Energy and the West."
The sessions will be held at the War Bonnet Inn.

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Gary Eliassen

Running club

The growing number of joggers has spawned the idea that what the Twin Falls area needs is a running club.

It's an idea whose time has come, according to Gudrun Hallows of the YFCA, the prime mover behind the club.

A number of inquiries about such an organization has been received by her office at the Y. Hallows is currently the coordinator of athletic programs for the organization.

"A lot of runners want more fun runs and a chance to exchange ideas and problems with other runners," she said last week.

Other cities, she points out, have established running clubs. In Boise, for example, there are two organizations, the Y Striders and Running West.

In fact, Twin Falls apparently is the only major city in the state which doesn't have such a club.

The idea for such a running group has been kicked around by Hallows and others for a number of months. Now it appears to be "off and running."

As Hallows said during a luncheon meeting last week with three other organizers, "It's time to stop talking and do something."

What they are doing is holding an organizing meeting May 21 at 7 p.m. at the YFCA to lay the foundation for the club. What it will be called, how much it will cost to join, and its activities will be decided at that time.

In addition, Hallows said Bob Donnelly of Donnelly Sporting Goods will have a display of shoes and speak "briefly" on the importance of a good shoe. A film also will be shown.

The group hopes to come up with a definite schedule of fun runs in addition to the three or four races already sponsored by the Y this summer.

Anyone from the area is invited to attend the meeting and join the organization. That includes cities from Burley to Glenns Ferry, said Hallows.

As Hallows notes, the success of the club will depend on the joggers. Some 200 turned out for the Downtown Run recently, and the numbers at other runs seem to grow each year.

Let's hope the effort is successful.

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Outdoor calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Items for this calendar can be submitted to Times-News Sports Department, Box 548, Attention: Gary Eliassen.

Tuesday
 • Backpacking class, sponsored by the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts, 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., will run Tuesdays for four more weeks. Contact council for more information.
 • Fish-fillet demonstration, CSI hatchery, in Rock Creek Canyon, just off the Lakes, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
 • Idaho Fish and Game Commission special meeting, 8 a.m., 1500 Warner Ave., Lewiston. Agenda: lake, salmon, bag limits and game management unit boundary descriptions, establish a permanent 100-foot closure of Rapid River below the barrier dam at the Idaho Power fish trap, consider proposed opening dates for the 1980 Idaho game bird seasons, and establish Jagerman Wildlife Management Area Public Use restriction.

Coming up
 • The YFCA will sponsor a "Tadpole Time" line 14. Contact the YFCA for further information.
For your information
 • Migrating ducks, geese and swans are returning to the Canadian prairies on schedule, but the organization backs (limited) feeding and construction of this spring. It is not as productive as those which greeted waterfowl in 1979.
 • Western Canada's largest and best birding area of itself we like to see this time of year, said D.H. Whittell, president of the Idaho Birding Society. The fact that spring water conditions are not so good as last year's is a surprise. Whittell says that the fact that spring water conditions are not so good as last year's is a surprise. Whittell says that the fact that spring water conditions are not so good as last year's is a surprise.

25 to 30 percent from what would be considered the norm."
 Humoff throughout the prairie region of southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba has been fighting to protect and improve waterfowl habitat. He says that waterfowl habitat is being lost at an alarming rate. He says that waterfowl habitat is being lost at an alarming rate. He says that waterfowl habitat is being lost at an alarming rate.

• A photo of Gene Padgett and Terry Hansen, Jackson's (trappers who double as hunting and fishing guides, will appear in this month's edition of "The Trapper Magazine," published at Sutton, Wyo., and edited by Don Krause.
 • Robert D. Marotte, 54, an insurance executive from Omaha, Neb., has been elected president of Ducks Unlimited.
 • Other top officers include S. Preston Williams, Kansas City, Mo., chairman of the board; and Henry A. Nave, Pinehurst, N.C., chairman of the executive committee.

More than 700 volunteer leaders of the group met April 25 through 28 for the international convention. Ducks Unlimited's goal this year is to raise \$25 million.
 According to Marotte, DU's Board of Trustees approved a recent \$10 million commitment to be transferred during 1980 to DU's Canada, where it will be channeled into waterfowl restoration work.
 • Seagling steelhead runs depleted by construction of four dams in the Northwest will be boosted with eggs provided by Idaho Power. The Boise-based utility's environmental director

Based on the utility's fish conservation program in production this year, Wendell E. Smith estimated about 4 million eggs might be provided in the next three years in the federal-state effort to replenish steelhead populations in the Salmon and Grande Ronde rivers.

The fatal impact of pollution on whales, dolphins and other marine mammals along the Washington and Oregon coast will be discussed by one of the nation's top marine mammal specialists at Washington State University at Pullman, Wash., May 12.
 Dr. Frank Grinnell, Seattle, said his talk will include discussion of the effect of shipping activities on coastal waters.
 Grinnell is one of about 20 veterinarians in the U.S. involved in marine mammal medicine and has been concerned with the survival of the majority of the killer whales in captivity.

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An Athlete for all Seasons

Continued from page B8

whenever she wants to, but she's usually pretty busy."
 "What drives your wife?"

"She's very competitive. It's just a way of life. Training's gotten to be a daily routine and she'll never just sit around the house all day. She doesn't feel good if she doesn't run every day. She'll go out for a run or do some kayaking once in a while, and biking and nordic skiing. Her mother's pretty athletic and she's 68-something years old. That's probably stimulated her some," he said.

Gabrielle, asked her goals as an athlete, said: "I just want to keep being in shape. If you want to be healthy at an older age, daily exercise is the best way."

"That's another thing that impresses me in her way," she remembers. "You see how many older people are in such fantastic shape. Like 60-year-old men passing me and they have times you can't believe. It just shows that age is not necessarily a limit to what you can do. To a certain amount, it is. But even if you're 50 or 60, you can still be in good shape and maybe not necessarily race, but still go out and enjoy skiing."

"And up here," she said, referring to the Sun Valley area, "there's so many people that are into sports and a lot of people are really competitive, so you kind of get sucked into that whole life-style."

"She doesn't have any big goals or anything," said her husband. "It's just like some people have a cup of coffee that they need to get going in the morning and it's just a habit. If a person who trains regularly in the mornings, like she usually does, doesn't do that, they just don't feel right the rest of the day. It's just a way of life. I think there's a lot of people around here that are really serious about training every day."

Burley photo wins award

BURLEY — Terry L. Schocke of Burley has been honored by the National Wildlife Federation for a color photograph he took.
 Schocke, who shared in \$2,000 worth of prize money, won the award for his photo of a great blue heron rookery while driving through Ohio. He shot it just as the sun was setting.

Another Idahoan, Larry B. Thorngren of Boise, won an award for his close-up of a curious ground squirrel clasping on a flower.
 The contest, sponsored by the federation for the 40th straight year, was entitled, "Nature in America."
 The winning photographs appear in the April-May issue of the National Wildlife Federation's bi-monthly publication.
 W. Perry Conway — of Louisville, Colo., took the grand prize-winning photograph of a mountain quail in flight. It was picked from more than 30,000 entries in the contest.

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Bruins, Tigers favorites in district track

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers and Twin Falls Bruins are odds-on favorites to repeat as district A-2 and A-1 track champions this week.

About the only question is whether the two will be able to qualify sufficient quality and depth to made strong runs for state honors in another week.

With both divisions now down to three schools in each, the event-by-event listing is pretty well-set. It wouldn't seem either of the other schools has a logical run at the favorites.

The important part of the meet, however, is qualifying individuals and relays for the state finals in Boise.

Some finals and running preliminaries will be conducted this afternoon at Bruin Stadium.

The A-2 division will run its field events at 2:30 p.m. in the triple-jump, pole-vault and shotput. The boys' discus and girls' high jump is slated for 4 p.m. with sprint and hurdle preliminaries to begin at 5 p.m.

The A-1 division will run off its triple jump at 3:30 p.m. along with the girls' discus.

The only running finals today will be the four 3200-meter competitors, the A-2 girls leading it off at 6:30 p.m.

The A-2 tournament committee plans on several heats of running preliminaries while the A-1 entry, in large measure, is down to very few, reports Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf.

One indication is the fact that Minico has entered only two girls. Burley indicates it will have entries in most events and all relays.

In the A-2 division, Coach Tim Dunne believes his charges are coming into the district in optimum condition. They sustained a narrow setback in the Caldwell invitational two weeks ago and then came back to win the South Central Idaho and Cross State Conference championships last week, the latter by winning the last event of the day to "nip Caldwell by a point."

"All three meets were good for us," Dunne said. "The loss at Caldwell sent them back to work. We were really

pleased with the Cross State win because we avenged that loss to Caldwell and we had several freshmen pick up some key points for us."

Kleinkopf said the Bruins will go into district about in the same order as last week's SIC finals.

The major exceptions will shift sprinter Carrie Jones from the 100-meter dash to a leg in the 800-yard relay. Jones requested the change due to a recurrence of phlebitis in the leg.

"At first I was kind of against the idea but the more I think about it, the more I kinda like it," Kleinkopf said. "I would guess that Carrie's leg in the 800-yard relay would put us just about even with Capital and Borah going into the anchor."

The other will be the addition of junior Eric McManaman to the two-mile field.

"This is in the area of an experiment. He's never run the two mile; only on over distance work out in the country. Last fall in cross country he ran pretty well back in the pack. This spring whenever we've gone out to run roads or

hills, he's well ahead of everyone," Kleinkopf said.

"The thing we have to impress on Eric is that going faster doesn't mean you have to strain more. His problem is forgetting to relax," the coach laughed, slapping McManaman on the back. "But he'll definitely stay in the hall mile."

Asked for a comparative time in road running, the coach said "we've had him at 9:15 but on country mile roads that could be 50 to 75 yards off. And there's a lot of difference in running a straight line and an oval."

In the A-2 division, Coach Bob Shay says "we're just hoping to get someone qualified for state" against the strong Tigers. The Wolverines have a promising distance runner in Floyd Town but that puts him against Jerome's strong suit. The Wolverines' best chance of reaching the coach's goal should come in the pole vault where he has a couple-three prospects. Then it will all depend on what Bruin senior Bruce Walden does. Walden has had days of 13-5 and 10-6.

Continued on page B12

Sports

Thursday, May 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-11

Olympics show solid cash base

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 1984 summer Olympic Organizing Committee has put \$24 million in the bank and has concluded marketing licensing deals worth more than \$30.5 million, committee officials say.

The private committee, which is organizing the "Spartan Games" sought by city officials who have promised taxpayers they will not be stuck with the bills, is even hoping to turn a profit.

"The prophets of doom and gloom were wrong," committee chairman Paul Ziffren told 160 members of various Olympics citizens advisory commissions Tuesday.

During the first quarter of this year, Ziffren said, income from interest alone exceeded output by more than \$500,000. They also repeatedly stressed their efforts to keep costs to a minimum.

Richard Sargent, the committee's sports facility director, said the group plans to build a cement cycling facility with only 2,000 permanent seats. Despite inflation, he said it will cost less than the \$50 million velodrome built in Montreal for the 1976 Games.

Sargent also said he recently negotiated to rent a gymnastics podium from Mexico. He said it would have cost \$500,000 to build a new one, but will cost only "a few thousand dollars" to move the present one from Montreal to Los Angeles.

The officials emphasized during their presentation that, because of international Olympic Committee rules, some details of marketing licensing arrangements already completed cannot be revealed until after the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

It has been disclosed, however, that the committee has negotiated a \$25 million television contract with the ABC network. Marketing deals involving Coca-Cola, Anheuser-Busch and Arrowhead Puritas Water have also been revealed previously.

Baseball talks still stalemated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations between major league baseball and the Players Association continued Wednesday with virtually no progress.

The parties scheduled another session for Thursday with the pension plan expected to be discussed. The players have threatened to strike on May 23 if they have no new Basic Agreement.

"We're talking but we're still dealing with issues that while they're not important are of secondary importance," Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association said. "There have been no discussions of any of the serious issues."

Miller said the owners' bid to change the present compensation rules had not been put on the table.

"As far as anything earth shaking. It isn't happening," said federal mediator Ken Moffett.



Bruin Coach Ron Watson and his teammates congratulate senior Kerry Brown as he crosses the plate after hitting a home run to lead his team to victory. Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

Bruins belt Spartans in A-1 tourney

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins Wednesday moved one step closer to a berth in next week's state A-1 baseball tournament at Idaho Falls.

Showing uncharacteristic strength at the plate, the Bruins thumped Minico 7-2 at Jaycee Park in the second game of the District Four A-1 tournament.

The Bruins now need only a victory Friday to travel to Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls banged out 12 hits, including home runs by Nick Fleisher, Kerry Brown and Todd Wigington, and received a strong, five-and-a-third inning pitching performance from southpaw Adam Blake, whose record went to 6-4 with the victory.

About 150 fans, easily the Bruins' largest crowd of the season, were thoroughly entertained by Twin Falls' inspired performance.

Minico (15-10) hosts Burley (16-11) today at 4 p.m., with the loser of that contest eliminated from the tournament. The Bruins await Friday's 1 p.m. championship game at either Minico or Burley. If Twin Falls loses that game, a second and deciding contest will be played at 4 p.m. Friday.

The winner of Friday's game(s) advances to the state tournament May 15-17.

"They apparently were as ready to play as I thought they were," said Twin Falls Coach Ron Watson of his players, looking pleased and relieved all at once.

Since the Bruins, now 13-11, entered the

game with only four home runs all season, it seemed reasonable to ask Watson if the hitting outburst resulted from something he'd fed his players for breakfast.

"No," he said with a laugh. "They just really kept their heads on the ball. They were all taking singles' swings, smooth and level."

The Bruins first put together a handful of smooth, level swings in the third inning against Minico's Jeff Wall, a senior righthander who went the distance and took the loss. With the Spartans leading 1-0 on a second-inning RBI single by senior rightfielder Don Dutton, Twin Falls staged a two-out, bases empty rally that led to three runs and a lead the Bruins would only increase as the game wore on.

Brown, a senior designated hitter, started things off with a walk. Junior right fielder Lars Hovey followed with an infield single (this second of three in the game) and then Brown scored on senior first baseman Greg Habel's blooping single that landed just inside the first base foul-line, about 20 feet behind the bag.

Wigington, a sophomore shortstop, and senior second baseman Bill Burton then stroked consecutive run-scoring singles for the 3-1 margin.

The Bruins, flexing their muscles, exploded for three more runs in their next at-bat. With one out, Fischer, a senior catcher, lined a 2-0 pitch over the leftfield fence, about 340 feet from home plate, for his first home run of the season.

Continued on page B12

Championship tennis

Tourney's top seeds upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two seeded players were knocked out of the \$500,000 Tournament of Champions Wednesday and second seed Jimmy Connors was saved from possible extinction when rain suspended his second-round match with Vijay Amritraj of India.

Amritraj was leading 6-4, 2-1 with Connors serving when rain interrupted play for the second time. The two interruptions totaled an hour and 11 minutes, when tournament referee Fred Hoyle deemed the court unplayable even if the weather cleared.

In addition to the rain, the temperatures had dipped to the 40s.

Amritraj, who also beat Connors the last time they met earlier this year, registered the only weak of the opening set in the 10th game. Connors doubled faulted at deuce, then hit a forehand into the net.

Earlier, sixth seed Peter Fleming, after serving

for the match at 5-3 in the second set, dropped six consecutive games to fall to Brian Teacher 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, and seventh seed Hans Gildemeister of Chile lost the first 10 games in bowing to Balazs Tarozsy of Hungary 6-0, 6-2.

In the day's other match, Wojtek Fibak of Poland swept through the final nine games to rout Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-0.

Fleming, playing only his second tournament in three months because of a foot injury, suffered a sudden turnaround in fortune just as it seemed he would complete a routine victory.

The big blond had controlled his serve masterfully and needed only one more game to end the match when Teacher suddenly turned on him. Teacher broke service for the first time in the ninth game, then broke again in the 11th, helped along by a pair of double faults by Fleming.

In the opening game of the third set, Fleming was penalized a point for yelling an obscenity and

gesturing at a heckler, then committed another double fault on the last point, allowing Teacher his third successive break.

Fleming never could recover, and Teacher, despite suffering from jet-cramps, got another break in the seventh game to settle matters.

"I got real tentative towards the end of the second set," said Fleming, who didn't care to talk about the heckling incident. "I stopped serving and volleying and then I couldn't hit a ball in after that."

Gottfried put together three consecutive games to go ahead 4-3 in the opening set, but he never won another game. In fact, he managed only a single point in dropping his first four games of the second set.

"I felt like I was trying hard," said Gottfried, one of the hardest workers on the tour. "I tried to play the way I always do. It seemed every time I got something going, he'd come up with the right shot."

Olympic proposal gets Soviet OK

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev agreed Tuesday to scale down the opening and closing ceremonies at the Moscow Olympics in a bid to prevent a widespread boycott of the Games, Soviet sources said.

Killanin said last month he hoped to meet with both Brezhnev and President Carter to work out this compromise to the boycott impasse. He slipped into Moscow unannounced Tuesday night and was received by Brezhnev Wednesday in the Kremlin.

In Lausanne, an IOC statement said Killanin was also in contact with the White House but made no mention of a date for a future meeting with Carter.

Carter announced on Jan. 20 that the U.S. will boycott the Olympics in Moscow as a protest to the Soviet

invasion and occupation of Afghanistan.

The Soviet sources said Brezhnev agreed with Killanin to eliminate national flags and national anthems during the opening and closing ceremonies, using instead the official Olympic banner.

In addition, the sources said, athletes at awards ceremonies would not have to be represented by national flags.

This was the formula worked out by the IOC at its meeting with world sports leaders in Lausanne, Switzerland, April 21-23 and endorsed by Western European National Olympic Committees last weekend in Rome.

The intention of the scaled-down Olympic protocol ceremonies is to remove nationalistic and political overtones from Olympic Games.

Bruins rip Minico in A-1 play

Continued from page B11

"It was an inside, belt-high fastball, the kind of pitch you like to hit," Fischer said.

Junior centerfielder Gary Krumm followed with a single to rightfield and then trotted home when Brown smacked a 1-0 pitch over the leftfield fence. Brown's two-run homer, his second round-tripper of the season, landed almost exactly where Fischer's had moments earlier.

Wigington added the Bruins' final run in the fifth. Leading off, he smoothly stroked a 2-0 pitch over, you guessed it—the leftfield fence for his first home run as a member of Twin Falls varsity team.

"I hit a maulball. It was low and right across the knees," said Wigington, a 5-9, 130 pound blade of grass who's moved into a starting position within four weeks of being called up from the Bruins' sophomore team.

Was he nervous playing in a district game?

"No. I've had some tournament experience. Being nervous just messes up your game. I'm not out there to be nervous. I'm out there to play and do my best," said Wigington, 16, with a smile that revealed a mouthful of braces.

"I thought some of his pitches were pretty good," Minico Coach Rick Baumann said in defense of Wall. "But that short leftfield fence..."

After surrendering Minico's single-run in the second, Blake cruised along easily until the sixth, with excellent control and an effective curve-ball.

He struck out the Spartans' first batter in the sixth and then Marc Wilmitt, a senior catcher, reached base on an error by Pat King, the Bruins' senior third baseman. Dutton followed with a single, and Wilmitt was rescued from "second base" when freshman third baseman Dave Garo stroked a double to left-centerfield.

Watson then brought in senior righthander Nick Benavente, who struck out the next two Minico hitters, and two of the five Spartans he faced in the seventh, to earn the save.

"Adam was starting to show signs he was lifting. His pitches were staying up. He'd done a good job and you like to get a guy out of there with the dignity he deserves," Watson said, explaining why he pulled Blake with a five-run lead.

Minico — 010 001 0 — 2 5 1
Twin Falls — 003 310 X — 7 12 2

Wall and Wilmitt; Blake, Benavente (6) and Fischer, W. Blake, L. Wall, HR; Twin Falls, Fischer, Brown, and Wigington, 2B; Minico, Garo (2).



Minico Coach Rick Baumann didn't believe one of the calls

Jarolimek, Lee take titles in district A-3 track meet

TWIN FALLS — Filer's Tammy Jarolimek and Terry Lee of Camas County became the first champions of the fourth district A-3 track and field championships Wednesday afternoon.

Jarolimek sprinted away from teammate Gina Ochsner over the 100-yard dash while Lee took command six laps into the race as they claimed first place in the 3200-meter runs.

The one-two finish was a strong 10-point team effort for the Filer girls while Lee, of course, hoisted the Musers into the lead with his win. But that can all easily be erased Saturday when the teams regroup for the finals Saturday at Brvin Stadium.

The 3200-meter runs were the only event concluded Wednesday as the rest of the four and one-half program was used to whittle an unwieldy field down to the final eight for Saturday's championships. All the field events will start things at 9 a.m. Saturday with the running final slated to start between noon and 1 p.m.

Lee had company through the first five laps of his 3200-meter victory but in the end had cruised into a 21-second victory.

"That's the longest anyone has stayed with me this year," he said of the four-man group that lasted a mile and a quarter. Judging from his sprint, Lee had more left. He said it felt like "six seconds. I have to get under 10 minutes."

Jarolimek and Ochsner ran shoulder to shoulder almost all the way, steadily pulling away from the rest of the field.

"We always run like that," Jarolimek said of the race strategy. Ochsner wasn't upset by the defeat at all. "It's only the fourth time I've run it (3200 meters) competitively this year. And I only have to run it one more time," she exulted.

While 10-point effort may have put the Filer girls into the team picture, the boys stayed basically the same.

Gooding, behind fine 11.1 and 22.5 clockings by John Traugber and double hurdle best times by Larry Triplett, loomed even larger as the team to beat in that division.

Gooding had a little overkill in the 100-yard dash, making half the eight-man final field for the short sprint. The Senators also were untested in the short relays.

On the other side, defending state quartermiler champ Bill Smith of Richfield logged the best time in her specialty and came back with a second best in the 200-meter dash. She said her district efforts would be limited to those two events plus a tie in Saturday's mile relay.

Kimberly's girls were as tough as expected in this short relay qualification while Wendell placed three girls in the high hurdle finals.

Stewart Moat of Wendell paced a good showing by the Trojan boys by leading the quartermiler qualifying in 51.8, just ahead of Murtaugh freshman Roy Nebeker.

Girls division
100-meter run — Filer, 12:54.7
200-meter run — Filer, 13:24.7
400-meter run — Filer, 13:24.7
800-meter run — Filer, 13:24.7
1600-meter run — Filer, 13:24.7
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10000-meter run — Filer, 13:24.7
20000-meter run — Filer, 13:24.7
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High hurdles — Traugber, 17:19.1
200-yard hurdles — Traugber, 17:19.1
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Scores and stats

Baseball

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for National League teams.

AL boxscores

Boxscore details for American League games, including pitcher stats and game results.

NL boxscores

Boxscore details for National League games, including pitcher stats and game results.

PGA Statistics

PGA statistics table showing scores, handicaps, and other performance metrics for various players.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey statistics table showing team records, goals, and other game data.

NCAA Rankings

NCAA rankings table for various sports, listing team names and their current positions.

Baseball roundup

Hernandez paces Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz drove in four runs with three RBI singles and raised his average to .410 Wednesday to lead an 8-1 hit barrage that paced the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants behind the combined five-hitter of Bob Forsch and Jim Kaat.

Daneborg went 4-for-5 and George Hendrick went 3-for-4 in the Cardinals' slugfest outburst.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Junior Kennedy delivered a run-scoring single with one out in the 12th inning Wednesday night, providing the Cincinnati Reds with a 3-2 decision over the error-prone New York Mets.

Ken Griffey led off the 12th with a single off reliever Pat Zachry, 6-1. One out later, Dan Driscoll walked and Kennedy followed with a single to center to score Griffey.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Rick Walls pitched a four-hitter and Mike Hargrove drove in two runs Wednesday to carry the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

The Indians managed only five hits off Ioser Brian Kingman, 2-1, and Jeff Jones but they punched three of them in the sixth inning for the winning rally. Jorge Orta singled with one out and went to third on a double by Duane Kuiper. With first base open, the A's elected to pitch to Hargrove, who singled to right to score Orta and Kuiper.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Eric Soderholm "threw" a single and scored to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.

Yanks 4, Brewers 1
Soderholm "threw" a single and scored to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker hit a seventh-inning, tie-breaking homer and Kent Tekulve

pitched 2-1-3 innings of scoreless relief Wednesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Parker's home run, his fifth of the year, came off reliever Charlie Hough, 0-2, after the Dodgers rallied from a 6-0 deficit. Tekulve, 4-0, has not allowed a run in his last 10 appearances.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Wilson, U.L. Washington and Hal McRae each drove in two runs during an eight-run fourth inning in which the Kansas City Royals strung together a near-record nine straight hits en route to a 12-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night.

The Royals' outburst came after two outs and was one short of the American League mark for most consecutive hits set by Boston in 1981. The major-league mark is 12, held by St. Louis in 1920 and Brooklyn in 1930.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ken Singleton's ground ball drove home Al Bumbury with the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Baltimore Orioles an 8-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Bumbury led off the two-run eighth with a walk-off, reliever Mike Marshall, 0-3. Mark Belanger then laid down a bunt and third baseman John Castino threw the ball wide of second, allowing Bumbury to go to third. Singleton then grounded to short, delivering the run. Terry Crowley's sacrifice fly drove in Baltimore's last run.

BOSTON 7, Texas 4
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jack Brohamer scored from third base on a throwing error by catcher Jeff Suroberg Wednesday night, touching off a three-run 11th inning that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Bruins, Tigers head A-1, A-2 district track meet today

Buhl generally perks up a little for district, the Indians operating under the philosophy that the same boys have been playing football and basketball all year and need some time off.

For that reason, shotputter Bob Ekru showed up on the track for the first time last week and immediately started to show his talent with a 49-foot effort.

What Buhl will do with senior hammer Dennis Baxter is not known. Baxter won state as a sophomore and was second last year. This year his best time has been 2:03

because personal problems have interfered with his training schedule.

Buhl has the components to make it tough on the Tigers in the short relays and perhaps the medley if Baxter goes that way.

In the A-1 boys division, Minico's Ralph Lara, just signed to College of Southern Idaho, will be the one to beat in the mile and two-mile. He'll be a strong test for McManaman in his maiden voyage in the 3200. Brin Mark Lambert should be the 100 and 2

141 Vans
1978 Ford Van Econoline \$1500, good delivery van, 1977 GMC 1 ton Van \$4500, 734-1234
72 INTL. Travel All: Good condition, 1977 Buick Wildcat, low mileage, \$1000, 734-1992
DODGE Many Van average condition, \$3500, Carter Homes, 732-7568
1978 Mercedes Van, custom interior, AM-FM radio, sink, cabinets, bed, velvet coating, vinyl paneling, 1977 Buick Wildcat, over payments or \$3200.00, 734-4919

142 Imports-Sports Cars
AUDI 5000: Loaded, white w/white shift. Exc. cond. Street mpg, \$8500, 1-728-4231
LOOKING FOR 35-40 MPG?? For sale, 1974 Honda Civic. Now value low, runs good, gets 35-40 MPG, \$1500 cash. Jim, 733-6382 after 3PM.
MERCEDES BENZ 1972: Exc. cond. Model 230E, \$5900, Ph. 324-8848, 324-2221

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73-75 VW
VW Squareback: \$1000 firm. Very good condition. Call 288-4286 or 328-5410
1978 MERCEDES BENZ 230 AD Sedan: 4-speed, good condition, \$3000, before tax, \$3400, 733-3330
1971 VW Sta. Wagon, Roll-over, New overhaul, good tires, \$1500/best offer, 735-4922
1973 AUDI 100LS: AIT, A/C, radio, 11180, 734-3958 after 5PM
1973 OPEL Sport Coupe: A/C, tape, tach: \$1995, Call 735-8664
1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport: low miles, \$1500, 560, 812 4th Ave West, Jerome
1979 CORVETTE LS-2: Loaded, new condition, 4100 miles, \$12,800, 228-2750, American Falls
1980 MAZDA GLC sport, sunroof, AM-FM, \$3000, 812 4th Ave West, Jerome
MPG. Like new, \$495, 734-2383 or 734-5911, Tom
56 TRIUMPH TR3 sports car, Collector's item, Now paint, 2 top, 176 motor & trans, \$2500, 733-9062 days, 734-2548 eve's & week-ends
72 Toyota Corolla: only 24,000 miles - Runs: good
1975 Automatic, \$88-2150
77 FIAT: 2 dr, 32,600 miles, exc. cond, 25-30 mpg, \$2600, 1st best. Must sell! 734-8477
78 DATSUN 280X: Very low mileage, good mpg, 733-3041 After 5pm.

148 4 Wheel Drive
GO ANYWHERE SAFE FAMILY CAR! Exc. 1979 Jeep Wagoneer, all heavy options. Many extras. Call Barigo, 726-2821
1977 3/4 ton Chevy 4x4, 25,000 miles, w/Sport King 85's camper, like new, 733-4919
1971 FORD Bronco A/C, V-8, \$2000. Call before 6am after 5pm, 543-5556
1973 JIMMY 4x4, good condition, 32,000 or best offer, 2000 4th Ave. S. Bluff, 733-3330
73 TOYOTA Land Cruiser: manual conversion, extra tank, white spoke wheels, like new tires, exc. cond. 324-5740 evenings.

148 Antique Autos
ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING 27 years experience, call 228-6282, 228-2747, stamps. WANTED! '55-56 or '57 Chevy convertible. Any condition. Prefer 1957. Must be reasonable price paid. Collect (208) 888-2198.

148 Autos-AMC
1962 RAMBLER Wagon: runs good, economical. Only \$225, 733-3330
20 MPG, large Rambler Station Wagon - 1970, \$325 - 733-9501, 734-3830

152 Autos-Buick
1968 RAMBLER Wagon: runs good, economical. Only \$225, 733-3330
20 MPG, large Rambler Station Wagon - 1970, \$325 - 733-9501, 734-3830

152 Autos-Cadillac
77 SEDAN DeVille d'Elegance: powder blue int. Every option. Super condition. \$1500 & assume 1981 month or \$500, 823-4242

156 Autos-Chrysler
1972 EL CAMINO, 350 V-8 A/C, Gpm top. Must sell! 733-0552 or 724-1832
1972 Impala 4D vinyl hardtop, P57 Disc A/C - cruise control, radial tires, exc. cond. \$1095, 733-0047

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1973 CAPRICE Classic, Colorado Colorado, low miles. Exc. cond. 733-3304
1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic wagon, excellent running condition, new transmission, radial tires, \$700 or best offer, 734-0973
1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic: good condition, A/C, good MPG, \$2000, 326-4536
1977 CHEVY Cavalier: Asking \$2000, just turned up, exc. gas mileage, 733-4053 after 5pm
71 SUPER SPORT Camaro: Great Deal! Many extras, 734-0424
70 MALIBU: Excellent condition, A/C, cruise control, \$2,000, 423-4843
78 CAMARO: Low mileage, loaded, must sell, 733-3241 after 5pm
79 CAMARO Z-28: Cruise, air, tinted glass, many other extras, \$750 & assume loan, 324-5317 after 5PM

160 Autos-Dodge
162 Autos-Ford
1970 FORD 4-door, \$300 or trade for older FUL 734-3278
79 T-BIRD Town Landau: 11,000 miles, \$5900 or best offer, 735-1870
166 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
72 COUGAR XR7, and owner, one cond. 733-8343 after 6pm
1972 MERCURY Montego MX 4D: light blue w/white vinyl split top. After 6pm, 543-4086
1974 COMET, new paint, new tires & wheels, low mileage, exc. cond. 324-5317
1975 LINCOLN 4D Town Car: loaded. Financing available, \$2600, Call 528-2550

168 Autos-Oldsobile
1975 OLDSMOBILE Starliner 1 owner, 34,000 miles. All service records available for life of car. Car may be seen at Dick Day Olds used car lot, 7th & Main, Twin Falls.

172 Autos-Pontiac
Silver Anniversary Model TRANS-AM, collectors item, 4-speed trans - 7000 miles - exc. condition, 733-5210 or 734-4201

172 Autos-Pontiac
1973 PONTIAC Grandville: A-1 condition, Call 829-4188 or 828-2974
1972 VENTURA: \$500 cash. Phone 734-4339
1978 FORMULA: mechanically good, loaded, needs front end parts, \$2200, best offer/trade, 324-5225
1977 Firebird-P18-P18-P18: low mileage. Like new. Consider old car trade-in, 324-5225
1979 TRANS AM: July loaded, low miles, 17-21 MPG, exc. cond, 733-2459
1967 - PONTIAC: power steering/brakes - good rubber. Call 423-1475

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1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Two tone red and white, regular gas engine, power steering	\$1395	\$1188
1974 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM Blue, full power throughout, it's extra clean	\$1895	\$1488
1974 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON Pastel blue, regular gas engine, air conditioning, this one	\$1795	\$1490
1975 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR Very economical, air, and power steering	\$2295	\$1790
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1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR All white, 4-speed transmission, it's sharp	\$4295	\$3690
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Two tone white and jade, belonged to a local businessman	\$4295	\$3888
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1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White with jade accents, air conditioning	\$6995	\$6288
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR White with contrasting accents, the finest on the road	\$8995	\$7450
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