

Legislature adjourns

Evans' key welfare, transportation bills go down to defeat

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho lawmakers adjourned sine die Wednesday night with Gov. John Evans' special session package of welfare and transportation money bills lying in defeat.

One of five proposals offered at the first special session since 1971 was approved — funding for legislative support staffs. But a part of that item, resortation of funding for the governor's budget staff was not financed by the Republican-controlled Legislature.

During the three-day session, the lawmakers defeated all other requests the governor put in his call: a \$28.4 million appropriation for highway maintenance, \$450,000 to prevent a June shortfall in the Aid to Dependent Children program, a solution to the looming multi-million dollar Medicaid deficit and limit every other legislation session to budget matters.

Final action came after House and Senate members

failed to agree on a Medicaid bill, following more than five hours of fruitless negotiations.

The final gavel came at 6:17 p.m. in the Senate. Just three minutes after the House put an end to the extraordinary session of the 45th Idaho Legislature.

The Medicaid nursing home reimbursement program that Evans said justified the special session call was approved by the Senate Tuesday, but the House didn't buy it and sent a new bill back to the Senate Wednesday, where it was amended. However, the House also defeated the amended version.

The Medicaid issue was left hanging as a bomb over the head of the Health and Welfare, which has forecast a \$4 million or more shortfall in this fiscal year.

A judge's ruling last month rejected department regulations allowing it to hold down payments to Idaho's nursing homes.

House members Wednesday morning passed and sent to

the governor a Senate bill that would restore funding for legislative support agencies. Evans vetoed a similar appropriation at the end of the regular session in April.

Evans had called for restoration of funding for his budget staff, but the lawmakers — as they did in the regular session — did not respond.

As the afternoon session the Senate killed the amended a House bill that would have appropriated funds to cover the ADC shortfall. The action came on a vote closely following party lines with Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, voting with Republicans to defeat the bill.

When Republicans argued there would be money available in the Health and Welfare Departments to cover the gap, and warned against appropriations because of the shaky economy, the Democratic senators reacted hotly.

"Damn little for the poor," was being done by the Legislature, said Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.



GOV. JOHN EVANS

An angry Evans accuses GOP lawmakers of being self-serving

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans steamed with anger Wednesday night as the news soaked in that the Idaho Legislature had ended its special session after leaving his proposals in ruins.

The Democratic chief executive called the actions of the Republican-dominated Legislature "self-serving."

The governor threatened to call a second special session so the lawmakers again could consider the funding issues and the need to resolve a multi-million-dollar budget deficit looming as a result of Medicaid payment obligations.

"We're going to have to resolve it," he said. "We're not

going to waste millions of the taxpayers' dollars; I'm not going to sit here and let that happen."

He said it would take some time to consider how to play the two cards left in his hand: another special session and a veto of the only bill passed by the Legislature — restored funding for legislative support agencies.

"It was a (Republican) majority decision" to ax the welfare appropriation, the governor added. "It was set up. The Republican majority was planning to defeat the measure all along. It was a caucus position."

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who gavelled the House to adjournment at 6:14 p.m., said the

special session was "constructive." He had supported Medicaid legislation and the legislative support funding, but none of the other items on Evans' special session proclamation.

Evans said the lawmakers thought of themselves while ignoring the needs of the highway-dependent Idaho economy and welfare children. "They provided funds to take care of their own bureaucrats. I never would have believed it."

The chief executive added that he might risk breaking the law to obtain funding for the welfare program June, in light of the Senate's refusal to back the House-passed supplemental appropriation bill.

Wilderness deal

Angry Idaho congressmen react to closed-door deal struck on cobalt mining in Panther Creek

By MYRON WILSON
States News Service
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho congressmen reacted with anger Wednesday to a closed-door deal struck on cobalt mining in Panther Creek region of the proposed River of No Return wilderness.

The deal has angered Republican members of the Idaho congressional delegation, who had sought to exclude the entire 50,000-acre West Panther Creek area from the wilderness area, thus opening it to cobalt mining, apparently made the deal after he sought Udall's counsel and realized his original goal was unattainable.

Under the compromise proposal, the entire West Panther Creek area would be designated as a special mining management zone in which prospecting and exploration for cobalt and associated minerals "shall be considered a dominant use of such land," according to a draft of the proposal obtained by State News Service.

The document states that the access to the cobalt would be generally controlled by U.S. Forest Service

regulations, but no other variance from the area's wilderness designation — such as allowing timber cutting or recreational vehicle use — would be permitted in the area.

The House-passed version of the legislation allows mining in the west Panther Creek tract. The entire area is designated for Forest Service management.

The Senate-passed version labeled the area wilderness but installed a provision allowing the cobalt mining to occur if the shafts were dug from outside the wilderness area.

The two versions must be reconciled in a House-Senate conference committee and "ratified" by each chamber of Congress before they can be sent to the president for his signature or veto.

The agreement between Udall, the pro-environmental chairman of the House Interior committee, and Santini, the chairman of that panel's subcommittee on mines, drew an immediate cry of anguish from the minority party.

"The fact that a deal was hatched in some smoke-filled back room... should infuriate every member of

Congress," Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said.

"What right do they have to go to the mat on an issue like this before the conference formally meets," complained Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "That's the purpose of a conference — to get together the House members and the Senate members to work out the differences on the bills."

An aide to Rep. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, said the way the Democrats did this "leaves us with little to be happy about." Symms was unavailable for comment.

The general flavor of the comments from the minority side of the aisle focused on two factors:

First, whether or not the compromise gave the administration too much discretionary control over the right to mine cobalt in the area.

Second, whether or not negotiating before the conference was more than a slap in the face, but an abridgement of the House Rules that designate conference committees with the responsibility to work out issues.

Continued on page A2



A Cuban refugee, perhaps one of the last of the unofficial sealift, is helped ashore by a U.S. Marine.

Clamps down on refugee exodus Carter offers official sealift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter ordered the present unofficial Cuban sealift armada back to port Wednesday and announced the United States is ready to mount an official sea or airlift to give the refugees a safe and orderly passage to the United States.

Carter ordered the Coast Guard to end the present private sealift which has brought more than 40,000 Cubans to Florida over the 90 mile straits.

"We will do everything possible

to stop these illegal trips to Cuba," the president said.

"We are prepared to start an airlift or sealift immediately as soon as President Carter accepts this offer," Carter said in a statement. He added the authorities in Havana have given no indication whether Fidel Castro will approve.

Carter, in a major refugee policy statement, said U.S. authorities will strictly enforce the law prohibiting transportation into the United States of aliens without

Congress fights 10¢ gas hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's lawyers Wednesday appealed a court order blocking his dime-a-gallon gasoline fee and asked for a quick hearing.

But two congressional panels voted to bar the price hike by another route.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the issue may come up for a vote on the House floor after Memorial Day and "there's no question the votes are here to strip his (Carter's) powers."

Even if Carter wins the court case, sentiment on Capitol Hill is clearly growing against the fee, and the lawmakers could take away the power they originally gave the president to impose it.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 13-3 Wednesday for a measure that would bar the fee, and a House Ways and Means subcommittee supported similar legislation 17-4.

It is considered likely, however,

that Carter would veto any measure that curbed his authority to impose the fee, and O'Neill said "a lot of work would have to be done" for a successful override.

The price hike, which Carter ordered on grounds it would reduce demand and thus cut oil imports, was to take effect on the pumps Thursday.

U.S. District Court Aubrey Robinson barred the fee Tuesday on grounds Carter had overstepped his authority.

Saying that decision, administration lawyers asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for a speedy hearing.

"The unusual importance of this case requires extraordinary expedition, as the district court has invalidated a program determined by the president to be vital to the national security," the administration said.

"Until this court rules, the pass-

through of costs from oil company to consumer) cannot occur, the reduction in gasoline consumption the president found to be crucial for a reduction in imported oil cannot occur, and the national security concerns the president identified cannot be addressed."

The administration asked the court to set arguments on the case for the week of May 26. The appeals court took no immediate action on the request.

Secretary of State G. William Miller asked Congress Wednesday to put off any votes while the matter is before the courts, but his plea went unheeded.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Miller: "It would be better for the president to use other alternatives available to him rather than to pursue this matter in the face of congressional and court actions."

School crowding feared

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida officials said Wednesday they fear a statewide tax boost might be needed to provide education for the hundreds and possibly thousands of Cuban children brought in by the refugee sealift if the federal government refuses to help.

Dade's overcrowded schools have welcomed about 900 Cuban children since the mass exodus from Cuba began three weeks ago. School officials said those 900 are not a problem, but the hundreds who haven't yet signed up for school — as well as the hundreds of others who still may come — would sorely strain the system.

Although nobody knows for certain how long Cuban President Fidel Castro will permit the sealift to continue, Dade officials say they are bracing for as many as 15,000 new Cubans to seek enrollment in the county's schools next September.

In a report submitted to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, assistant Dade County School Superintendent Paul Bell said the school system is "totally lacking the fiscal resources to provide the required services."

U.S. diplomats recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Wednesday night ordered the immediate removal of 17 American diplomats and their dependents at the U.S. Interest Section in Havana because of the threat of violent demonstrations against the United States.

The United States made it clear to Fidel Castro's government it is responsible for the protection of the Americans in Havana.

A department spokesman said the removal of the Americans was prudent because of a "virulent and continuing anti-American" campaign and a planned demonstration Saturday that would pass the Swiss Embassy where the U.S. Interest section is located.

"This does not mean a break with Cuba," spokesman Mark Sawkowski said. "There is no change in our formal relationship. We think it is prudent due to the circumstances of the anti-American campaign, which has been whipped up in Cuba."

Good morning!

- Business A10-B1
- Classified D4-D12
- Comics C5
- Elders B1
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A4
- People A8
- Sports E1-5
- Valley Life B2-B10
- Weather A2
- West C3-6

Senate cuts funding for Saturday mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate conferees agreed Wednesday night to cut most of the \$61 federal subsidy to the Postal Service in a new move to eliminate Saturday mail deliveries.

The House-Senate budget negotiators decided to eliminate \$700 million of the \$616 million subsidy. The action, if approved by the House and Senate Appropriations committees, could eliminate Saturday mail deliveries.

The Senate had agreed only Monday on a proposal — aimed at keeping Saturday delivery alive — to allow a \$600 million payment to the Postal Service.

"If we don't win on this, I don't see how we can possibly balance the budget," said Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., of the House plan to cut out the whole subsidy.

Both the House and Senate Budget Committees have previously voted to eliminate Saturday mail deliveries.

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said the Postal Service did not need the money and could probably keep Saturday delivery even with the reduction. He said the service has sent out news releases "bragging" it was in the black and was requesting a rate increase that could produce \$4 billion.

Afghan offers Soviet pullout

By United Press International
The Soviet-installed government in Afghanistan offered Wednesday to open negotiations with its Moslem neighbors, Iran and Pakistan, and to set a timetable for the withdrawal of the 85,000 Soviet troops.

An Afghan government statement said such an agreement would have to be accompanied by an American promise not to carry out "subversive activities" against Afghanistan.

It was the first specific offer to discuss a pullout of the Soviet troops since the invasion last December, which set off a worldwide outcry and a revival of Cold War tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States.

In Washington, State Department officials had no immediate comment on the report, although one official said the government could make similar overtures in the past

and they have turned out to be "propaganda plays."

Moslem diplomats in the Soviet capital said the Afghan statement may be the culmination of a recent diplomatic offensive mounted by the Soviet Union with the aim of winning recognition of the Babrak Karmal regime.

The message has been clear, a Moslem diplomat said, "If you want the Soviet troops out — recognize Babrak Karmal."

There was no immediate indication whether Pakistan or Iran would agree to the talks. Afghan President Babrak Karmal has made past overtures to Pakistani President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq for talks.

The Afghan government Kabul Radio, monitored in New Delhi, said the "peace talks" with Afghanistan's Islamic neighbors would have no "preconditions set by the Afghan government."

During negotiations with Pakistan

and Iran, the question of a Russian pullout will be discussed in terms of a timetable," said the broadcast monitored in New Delhi.

The announcement also called on the three countries to remove sensitive issues "in negotiations and asked the Soviet Union and the United States to "guarantee non-interference" in Afghan affairs.

Observers in Moscow noted that the Afghan statement closely echoed a speech delivered on Feb. 22 in Moscow by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who said that if the United States and Afghanistan's neighbors guaranteed "non-interference" in Afghan internal affairs, "then the need of Soviet military assistance will cease to exist."

But they also pointed out that this was the first time the Afghan regime has gone on record itself as implying

Continued on page A2

Korean students continue protest

SEOUL (UPI)—A Korean student protest has been in effect since the U.S. government announced its policy Wednesday. In a two-day police rioting to press demands for democratic reforms and an end to the 8-month-old martial law, the government posted several hundred army troops and dozens of armored cars near a central government building complex, including the U.S. embassy and the presidential mansion.

Riot police sealed off all approaches to the area and sprayed tear gas to keep protesters away from the building.

The student demonstrations in the capital continued through the evening until shortly before the midnight curfew. Martial law, which prohibits unauthorized assembly and organized protests, remained in effect.

Protesters met during the day to discuss the situation but no details of their discussions were revealed.

In five major provincial towns, an estimated 20,000 students staged similar protests and clashed with police, according to police reports.

In Taegu, 145 miles southeast of Seoul, a police car pulled over a station and burned a police car, news reports reaching Seoul said.

Even after nightfall in the capital, students demonstrated at three points near the Kwanghwamun, the main approach to the government buildings. Wave after wave of students roamed from one area to another chanting slogans and putting up placards; but as the midnight curfew approached, they finally dispersed.

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Thursday briefing

ERA stalls in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—The Illinois House, despite the state's lobbying and political maneuvering, Wednesday put off a vote on the embattled Equal Rights Amendment.

Rep. John Matjvech, D-North Chicago, House sponsor of the measure, said he decided not to call the bill for a roll call because the 107 votes he needs to pass it would be difficult to get.

He also said Republican Gov. James R. Thompson had not done enough to convert "no" votes into affirmative tallies.

Some ERA supporters predicted failure by Illinois to ratify the proposed amendment could spell the death knell for the embattled proposal. Illinois is the only northern industrial state not to ratify the proposal, which needs three other states to become part of the Constitution.

Memorial for raid dead held

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—Three Air Force servicemen who perished in the Iran rescue raid were buried Wednesday with a 21-gun salute in a single coffin at a common grave near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers.

A large headline was placed on the grave with the names of the trio who died in a collision between a Navy helicopter and an Air Force C-130 April 24 during the unsuccessful rescue.

Their bodies were so badly ruined in the accident they remain impossible to identify individually. Military authorities decided to bury the remains in a single, gun-metal, coffin.

The Pentagon presented to the next-of-kin Defense Meritorious Service Medals which were awarded to the men posthumously.

Death penalty for gunmen?

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. (UPI)—Authorities announced Wednesday they will seek the death penalty for three surviving members of a bank robbery gang accused of murder in the death of a sheriff's deputy killed in a mountain shootout last week.

Authorities, meanwhile, denied a report that security surrounding movement of the prisoners to arraignment was extra tight because of an anonymous threat to the guards who would be transporting them.

Tom Hollenhorst, assistant Riverside County district attorney, said prosecutors will seek a sentence of death in the California gas chamber for all three suspects, who are charged with about 25 criminal counts each.

Salvador control crisis fears

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)—Christian Democratic leaders on the ruling junta met in secret Wednesday to discuss the potentially explosive release from jail of the man who tried to topple them, party sources said.

The party has threatened to quit the military-civilian junta—a move that would severely shake the already violence-torn nation—unless former National Guard Roberto D'Abuisson is tried for an attempted right-wing coup May 2.

Rightist military officers, who reportedly control about two-thirds of the armed forces demanded the release of D'Abuisson, reputed to be the leader of right-wing terrorist groups.

Kalamazoo cleans up

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)—Shopkeepers and citizens cleared away rubble of stores and homes Wednesday, buoying their spirits with gallows humor and determination to undo the devastation of tornadoes that killed five people.

Michigan's worst onslaught of tornadoes in 15 years ripped western sections of the state Tuesday, causing \$30 million damages and injuring some 75 people.

Gov. William G. Milliken said he will ask President Carter for a "major disaster declaration" covering Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo Township and Van Buren County—where a tornado caused heavy damage and more than a dozen injuries earlier Tuesday.

Two or three tornadoes smashed into the downtown area and a residential neighborhood before striking again in Kalamazoo Township. Some 400 buildings were destroyed and about 1,200 people were left homeless.

Congressmen to fight deal

Continued from page A1

William Shafer, an Interior Committee aide, said the fears of environmentalists and pro-mining interests should equally be alleviated by the compromise.

"The liberalization of the wilderness designation will only be for cobalt mining, and the intent of the compromise is to give the mining companies access to the mineral," he said.

Underlying the issue is a dispute involving how many acres are in the West's Panhandle region and thus will be included in the special management area.

After the panel, and the House, discussed 50,000 acres repeatedly, a staff assistant noted an error in a news release inserted by Senators that show which area would be left under Forest Service control. That map referred to by Santini showed an area of roughly 34,000 acres. Udall and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, another powerful Interior Committee member, have tried to hold this map over Santini's head as an indication that the Nevada head would never be able to get the full 50,000-acre designation he seeks.

"It is deplorable that a handful of high-ranking Democrats would attempt to railroad this so-called compromise around both the committee membership and even Idahoans serving on the committees concerned," Hansen said. "The constitutional system deserves better than this from its elected Legislature, and I plan to fight it."

The "tools" at Hansen's disposal to carry on that fight are few.

Symms, a member of the conference committee, can still try to convince his colleagues on that panel to alter the compromise. That possibility is limited in the fact that Udall controls between five and six of the seven House-side Democrats who are expected to serve on the conference. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is expected to hold in the other chamber, any diluting effort sought by Symms on the Santini-Udall compromise may be unfruitful.

Beyond the conference room negotiations, which are now tentatively expected to begin on June 7, all the two Idaho Republican representatives can do is vote against the conference committee's final compromise bill when it comes back to the House floor for ratification.

Church's news secretary said the Idaho Democrat "would not comment" on the issue until Udall and his associates have made a formal proposal. That action was not expected before the conference met.

Perhaps the biggest flaw in the plan, if anyone pursues it, is the propriety of the dual designation. According to one Interior Department source, the action of establishing a mining territory in a wilderness territory is unprecedented.

Afghan wants U.S. 'out'

Continued from page A1

that a Soviet withdrawal might be possible.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Kabul, quoting the Afghan government statement as saying a Soviet withdrawal must be underpinned by the United States with "a clearly expressed commitment not to carry out any subversive activities against Afghanistan including the territories of third countries."

The Soviets and the Afghan regime it installed during last December's invasion have blamed the United States and "to lesser degrees" China, Britain, Egypt and Israel for the two-year-old guerrilla war by Muslim Afghan rebels against a succession of Marxist regimes.

The occupation by Soviet troops is called a "limited military contingent" and was called a response to such "interference."

According to U.S. estimates, the Soviet Union has 85,000 troops in Afghanistan supporting the weak, deflection-plagued Afghan army in a war against Moslem rebels.

The offer to Iran and Pakistan came days before a conference of Islamic nation foreign ministers, which is scheduled to begin this weekend in Pakistan and focus on the Afghanistan situation.

The peace initiative also could be aimed at focusing attention on the fragile defense posture of Pakistan, the observers said.

Official sealift cancelled

Continued from page A1

"Persons who violate the law will be subject to fines and criminal prosecution," Carter said.

"Boats which unlawfully pick up Cubans will be seized."

In Key West, the Coast Guard Wednesday detained at least 24 shrimp boats that had been operating in the ferrying operation.

The Coast Guard began transmitting an hourly message to U.S. boats in Mariel Harbor informing skippers of the new policy, and of strict enforcement of the law involving seizure of boats and heavy fines.

Carter said he has instructed Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to "start exclusion and deportation proceedings against 400 refugees considered dangerous criminals or having mental problems."

He said help will be sought from the United Nations, the Organization of American States and other international organizations in implementing an orderly system.

A delegation including the United States, Britain and Costa Rica hopes to meet with Cuban officials to discuss the plan.

The president also instructed all federal agencies to treat Haitians in the same manner as Cubans.

Carter plans to work closely with Congress to formulate a long term policy.

"We will not permit our country to be used as a dumping ground for criminals who represent a danger to our society and we will begin exclusion proceedings against these people at once."

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Today's weather

Mostly sunny, fair days forecast

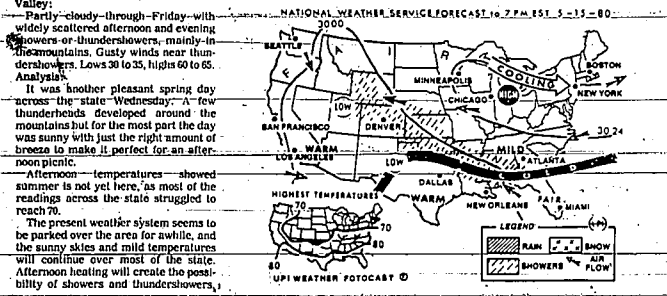
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Fair to sunny with some afternoon cloudiness and slight chance of an evening shower or thundershower through Friday. Lows 35 to 45, highs 65 to 70.

Valley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Fairly cloudy through Friday with showers or thundershowers, mainly in the mountains. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows 30 to 35, highs 60 to 65.

Analysts: Another pleasant spring day across the state Wednesday. A few thundershowers developed around the mountains but for the most part the day was sunny with just the right amount of breeze to make it perfect for an afternoon picnic.

Afternoon temperatures showed summer is not yet here, in most readings across the state struggled to reach 70.

The present weather system seems to be worked over the area while, and the sunny skies and mild temperatures will continue over most of the state. Afternoon heating will create the possibility of showers and thundershowers.



National	Las Vegas	Portland, Me.	Burley	37
Atlantic	71	61	61	42
Albuquerque	71	61	61	42
Atlanta	74	66	66	44
Boston	68	58	58	42
Chicago	69	61	61	42
Cleveland	69	61	61	42
Denver	69	61	61	42
Dallas	69	61	61	42
Des Moines	69	61	61	42
Detroit	69	61	61	42
Houston	69	61	61	42
Indianapolis	69	61	61	42
Kansas City	69	61	61	42
Las Vegas	72	62	62	42
Los Angeles	72	62	62	42
Memphis	72	62	62	42
Milwaukee	72	62	62	42
Minneapolis	72	62	62	42
Missouri	72	62	62	42
New Orleans	72	62	62	42
New York	72	62	62	42
Oakland	72	62	62	42
Oklahoma City	72	62	62	42
Omaha	72	62	62	42
Philadelphia	72	62	62	42
Pittsburgh	72	62	62	42
Portland, Me.	63	51	51	37
Portland, Ore.	63	51	51	37
Raleigh	63	51	51	37
San Francisco	63	51	51	37
Seattle	63	51	51	37
St. Louis	63	51	51	37
St. Paul	63	51	51	37
San Diego	63	51	51	37
San Francisco	63	51	51	37
San Jose	63	51	51	37
Spokane	63	51	51	37
Washington	63	51	51	37
Idaho	Max	Min	Pop.	Yesterday
Las Vegas	74	40	17	42
Portland	72	44	17	42
Seattle	72	44	17	42

Charged in polygamy murders

LeBaron trial opens

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Prosecutor David Yocum charged Wednesday that polygamist Ervil LeBaron sent hit teams that included one of his several wives to kill religious rivals in 1975 so he could become the supreme leader of polygamy sects in the West.

But LeBaron's attorney, John Hill, said his client was a peace-loving preacher who was being framed by violent defectors from his church. Hill said the defectors committed the crimes themselves and were going to testify against LeBaron.

Yocum and Hill made opening arguments to a jury of nine men and three women in the first-degree murder and conspiracy trial of LeBaron.

The heavy-set, 52-year-old religious leader is accused of ordering the death of Dr. Rulon-Alfred, head of a band of more than 1,000 Utah polygamists. LeBaron is also accused of plotting the death of his own brother, Verlan LeBaron, the patriarch of another plural marriage sect with branches in Utah, Texas and Mexico.

"Ervil believed that he was commanded by God through his position on earth to kill," Yocum said. "And in doing so, he could take over the Alfred group and his brother's group — both little-paying organizations, and control them and eventually take over the world," said the prosecutor.

The polygamy cults, offshoots of the Mormon Church, believe in paying 10 percent of their income to the sect. Yocum said he would present evidence to show that LeBaron organized three hit teams in 1977 to kill "false prophets" in Utah.

One team made up of Rena Chynoweth, Ervil's plural wife, and Ramona Marston, was assigned to kill Alfred. Another team was told to kill Verlan LeBaron at Alfred's funeral. The third team was a back-up squad assigned to kill Verlan in El Paso, Tex., if the second team missed.

Yocum said the first team walked into Alfred's Murray, Utah, office on May 10, 1977 and Mrs. Marston shot the 71-year-old naturopathic doctor five times with a .38 caliber pistol.

The Chynoweth woman was tried for the slaying in 1979 along with three other members of LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God. All four were acquitted. Mrs. Marston jumped bail and was not tried.

Hill denied that his client ordered the Alfred slaying. He blamed the killing on the late Lloyd Sullivan and his sons John and Donald, defectors from the Church of the Lamb of God.

Racist convicted of '50s bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — White supremacist J.B. Stoner, a "cold-blooded bomber" in the eyes of the government, was convicted Wednesday of setting off a powerful dynamite blast near a black church 22 years ago.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison. The jury of 11 whites and one black deliberated for 20 minutes before returning the verdict against the Marietta, Ga., attorney who prides himself as a crusader for so-called "white rights."

Stoner, 56, showed no emotion as jury foreman Edward Franklin Hill announced the verdict in a hushed courtroom.

Stoner was taken to the Jefferson County jail and booked but was released on \$20,000 bond after filing a notice of appeal.

"I was prosecuted for my political, social and racial beliefs as you heard in the trial," he said.

As Stoner was escorted by deputies toward the jail, he shouted to reporters "I am still a white racist."

Stoner was convicted of the June 29, 1958, bombing of the Bethel Baptist Church, one of more than 60 bombings that rocked Birmingham during the early years of blacks' efforts to win civil rights and gave the racially troubled city the nickname "Bombingham."

Although no one was hurt in the blast, he was indicted under a state law that prohibits anyone from setting off an explosive device dangerously near an inhabited dwelling.

The explosion left a big hole in the street, shattered the church windows and caused sheetrock to fall of the walls in nearby homes.

The announcement of the verdict was delayed for 10 minutes to permit deputies to clear the courtroom and search observers for weapons. None were found. However, two armed men were barred from the courtroom.

Monday, the first day of the trial. They were re-arrested later without their guns.

Stoner, who was indicted in September 1977, maintained he was not involved in the bombing and called it a plot by police to frame him. Stoner said the indictment also was an attempt to link him to the 1963 bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham which killed four young choir girls and sparked a wave of racial unrest.

Former Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley, who resurrected the case after 19 years and obtained the indictment, called prosecutors after the verdict to congratulate them.

Stoner testified, "I knew it was an obvious plot to send people to jail who believed in white supremacy. I have never participated in any violence."

But Dunn said he believed Stoner's own testimony helped convict him.

Inmates take over jail but surrender in peace

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A dozen inmates armed with broom handles seized a city cellblock Wednesday, took six persons hostage and demanded a helicopter and \$100,000 before being persuaded to peacefully surrender, officials said.

The hostages included five sheriff deputies and a paramedic. Neither they nor the inmates were injured in the three-hour ordeal, said Sheriff Charles Leavitt.

"To tell you the truth, we were never afraid of anything," said Leavitt, who attributed the uprising to overcrowding at the city facility caused by the presence of inmates who should be in state facilities. "We had a hunger strike."

But Anthony Harris, 27, the paramedic held during the siege, admitted it was feared.

"The anticipation was the worse thing," he said. "They said they were going to throw one of the deputies out the window and that we'd never see our wives again."

Inmates put down the broom handles and released the hostages at 11 a.m. after riot-equipped policemen formed and Leavitt read a statement rejecting their demands and warning them of the consequences.

Leavitt warned that injuring a hostage was a felony and that killing one would result in a possible death sentence.

"It is my sincere hope that you use good judgment," Leavitt told them. "The choice is entirely yours."

Within minutes, the inmates fled back into their cells on the seventh floor of the eight-story Public Safety Building, which houses about 500 inmates, the sheriff department and city police department.

Leavitt said about 100 inmates were on the seventh floor when the incident began but that "only about a dozen actually participated and I'd say just about four were the ones really causing the trouble."

He said the "trouble makers" were convicted felons who should be housed in the State Penitentiary, but have been held at the jail because of insufficient room in state facilities.

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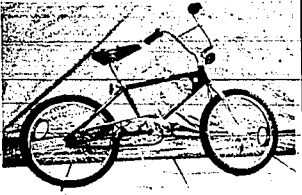
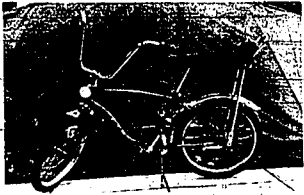
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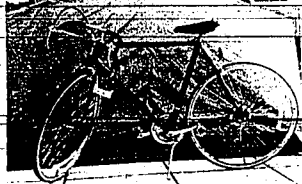
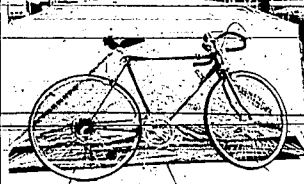


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Happy birthday to a true statesman

These are not good times for politicians. While Watergate is no longer in the headlines, Abcam is.

One lawmaker implicated in that FBI "string" operation even tried to explain he had taken his packet of cash only to conduct his own investigation of the bogus Arabs. He spent some of it, he maintained, just to string them along.

With explanations like that, it's not surprising many American voters, shell-shocked by years of revelations of political corruption, appear to be agreeing with Mark Twain that "there is no distinctly American criminal class, with the possible exception of Congress."

That's an unfortunate conclusion, because deep down we know it isn't true.

Deep down, we all know there are men and women of tremendous talent and honesty in government, public servants in the truest sense of the word.

Today might be a good day to remind ourselves of that fact. It happens to be the 81st birthday of former Idaho Senator Len B. Jordan.

Jordan served just 10 years in the U.S. Senate, from 1962-1972. But in those years, the quiet Idaho rancher carved a record of rock-like integrity.

That record included some tough and lonely stands. There was, for instance, the time the Nixon administration brutally pressured Jordan to support the appointment of Clement C. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Jordan, a Republican, expressed his support

for the judge's conservative judicial philosophy. But the evidence convinced Jordan that Haynsworth had lied to a Senate Committee about personal business investments. Jordan's backbone stood up to the rough treatment by Nixon, and his refusal to support placing a liar on the Supreme Court weighed heavily with other conservative senators. In part because of Jordan's stand, Haynsworth went down to defeat. For his vote, Jordan was sharply criticized by his party, both at home and in Washington.

But even that vote was easy compared to his decision in 1972. That year Jordan, assured of an easy re-election, took the unheard-of step of voluntarily retiring from office. It was time for younger persons to take over, Jordan said. His growing age prevented him from performing his job of U.S. Senator as fully as was once possible, and that, he felt, was cheating the voters of Idaho.

Voluntarily surrendering power is rare indeed in politics. To do so in order to benefit one's state rather than just one's self is even more rare.

There are dozens of stories about Len Jordan. But they all tend to paint the Senate record of a statesman.

That record should serve to remind us that individuals of character do serve in politics, and that it is unfair to condemn all politicians as lice simply because of the actions of a few of their less principled colleagues.

Happy 81st birthday, Len. You may no longer be in office, but you're still a reminder to us of some important values, and that those values still exist.



Art Buchwald

'Goodbye, Tito'

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — There has been a lot of criticism about President Carter's failure to go to Marshal Tito's funeral.

The White House has reacted strongly to the criticism and various spokesmen — in the Administration have been ordered to go out and defend the President's decision.

"It all boils down to a question of signals," the Administration spokesman, in charge of leading to columnists, said. "President Carter was terribly saddened by the marshal's death, but if he went to Tito's funeral, he would be sending the wrong signal to Moscow."

"If you had appeared in Belgrade, he would have had to say hello to Leonid Brezhnev, and if he had said hello to him, Brezhnev would have gotten the message that the United States was not as upset about the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as we really are."

"Why didn't Carter go to Belgrade and not speak to Brezhnev? This would have been a stronger signal as

to how we felt about the aggression." "Yes, but our allies would have been very upset if Carter didn't speak to Brezhnev at the funeral, because it would have been a signal that Carter wanted to rekindle the cold war."

"I said, 'Carter wouldn't have had to discuss Afghanistan with Brezhnev. He could have kept the conversation light by talking about Cuba.'"

"Believe me," the spokesman said, "this decision was given a great deal of thought. At first we believed the President should go, if for no other reason that this would be a signal that the U.S. would not tolerate any Soviet interference in Yugoslavian affairs. But we felt we could send the same signal by shipping over Vice President Mondale and Liz Lillian."

"Apparently, the Yugoslavs didn't get the signal," I said. "They thought Carter stayed home for political reasons and didn't care if Tito had died or not."

"If they got that out of it, then there was a mixup of signals. The President was very heartbroken by Tito's death, and if it hadn't been for Brezhnev deciding to go to Belgrade, Mr. Carter

would have been one of the chief mourners. The other consideration was that the President can't be photographed looking sad at this time as this would be a signal to everyone that things are worse than most people think they are."

"I guess your problem in the White House now is to send another signal to the Yugoslavs, asking them to disregard the previous signal concerning the President's absence, so they won't send a signal to Moscow saying they want to be friends."

"We're working on that now," the spokesman admitted. "The President is going to Italy next month, and probably will visit Belgrade to make up for his failure to say goodbye to Tito last week. He'll lay a wreath on Tito's grave, which is a pretty strong signal to the Soviets to keep their cotton-pickin' hands off Yugoslavia."

"Do you think the Yugoslavs will get over their hurt that Carter never came to the funeral?"

"Yes, he said, 'as long as we explain to them that Tito would have wanted it that way.'"

Letters

We are our worst enemy

Editor, Times-News: Pogo said, "We have met the enemy and he is us." He is us. In 1960, the average American worker paid few taxes and had very little debt. Now, through the empy debts and taxes will take more than half of what we earn. It is possible that we have met the enemy and conquered ourselves, economically, socially, and morally.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are probably the most remarkable instruments ever written. These documents have given us a special way of life, personal freedoms and equal opportunity that has only been found in the United States. The Constitution assumes that the average man is trustworthy and calls for personal initiative, self reliance, compromise, and common sense. It can not work without these things. Sadly, we have let these great principles slip. We have followed the song of the Welfare State. The "come-on" bait of socialism and communism. They are incompatible with our inspired Constitution and its limited government. The people are fast becoming the slaves and of the government the master.

Today, we have powerful men who head so-called "prestigious" committees that wield tremendous power, spend billions of dollars foolishly give-away canals, topple friendly governments, take from hard working producers and give to parasites. These promoters of the Welfare State socialism — advocate as cures, larger

doses of the same malady as cure for pillams they have already caused. The majority of our politicians are part of a vast system of extortion and bribery. They are extravagant, discriminatory, treasonous and oppressive. We have literally turned our cheeks thousands of times as tens of thousands of socialist regulations and programs have been foisted upon us as "true law," when in reality they are anti-law and un-Constitutional. Selling and consuming the products of labor of others is the process of plunder.

We have duties and obligations to perform which correspond to the principles of liberties that we have enjoyed. We must elect representatives that tell the truth and talk straight. We must elect legislators that have integrity, intelligence, honor and will confine themselves to Constitutional Principles.

The people must face the enemy, reconquer, and again become the masters.

VERGEL H. PACE
Twin Falls

Leading America out of the mess

Editor, Times-News: The Americans are coming! Yes, those who will defend Constitutional freedoms and liberties are taking charge and leading America out of the liberal mess which has produced 18 percent inflation, giveaway of the Panama Canal, 20 percent interest rates, and loss of Constitutional rights and safeguards.

With the leadership of such fine patriots as congressmen George Hansen and Steve Symms and Sen. James McClure, a fiscal pathway back to political sanity; fiscal responsibility, and national security is on the horizon.

Liberal politicians like Sens. Frank Moss of Utah, Dick Clark of Iowa, and Gale McGee of Wyoming have been turned out — pasture — by knowledgeable, informed voters who were tired of paying for grandiose credit-to-the-grave schemes that are creating a welfare state in America.

Other states are cleaning out their political stables and putting constitutionalists to work for Americans and not Marxist dictators who willingly accept American aid from liberal spenders like Frank Church who voted the Panama Canal away to our enemy.

Hansen, Symms and McClure are being joined every election by more conservative Americans in the Congressional "point" that "this next election will likely be the turning point in America's future."

Many crucial votes, such as the appropriation of funds for the Panama Canal-give-away, were lost by only a few votes. Just four years ago the liberal majority was lopsided, but the liberals are being replaced by constitutionalists in Congress.

The excellent leadership of Hansen, Symms, and McClure has been an inspiration to all freedom loving Americans. They deserve our support as they lead America out of liberal darkness into a bright future for America.

MR. & MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Food stamps out of control

WASHINGTON — Today's topic is the food stamp program, and an awesome total of 110 million people have grown from a modest level of \$3.6 million in 1965 to more than \$8 billion in 1980. Unless Congress somehow can get this ballooning program under control, outlays will surpass \$10 billion next year. No end is in sight.

The history of food stamps during a melancholy textbook to instruct us in how we got in the mess we are in. In the beginning, 40-odd years ago, food stamps were regarded as a nice gesture toward the farm bloc; the program would raise the price of farm commodities. In the early 1960s, emphasis shifted toward the welfare families that were truly at the poverty level; the idea was to assist the very poor in the purchase of food.

Fifteen years ago, in the spring of 1965, an estimated 44,000 persons were receiving food stamps. Today the caseload exceeds 19 million. The official estimate for next year is that more than 21 million recipients will be enrolled. Benefits no longer are confined to the very poor; roughly a third of the families on food stamps own a home and a car. College students and striking workers may qualify. Food stamps soon will constitute the largest and most costly of all welfare programs, surpassing Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The textbook instructs us not only in the escalation of numbers but also in the circular consequences of un-

controlled spending. Outlays for food stamps have contributed to the recurring federal deficits; the deficits have contributed toward inflation; inflation has driven up the cost of food; the higher costs of food have increased the outlays for food stamps; and so it goes. The program has turned into one more vast system of income transfer, by which enormous sums effectively are transferred from the relatively productive to the relatively unproductive elements of our society.

As in the process, a new situation of dependency has been created for 10 percent of the nation.

What can be done about it? At the moment, nothing much. Without an emergency appropriation, food stamp funds will run out in early June. The House and Senate presumably will agree shortly on some fresh authorization that will prevent sudden, severe hardship for present recipients.

But there always is a temptation in these situations to deal with short-term relief and to postpone long-term reform. The food stamp program cries out for a realistic pruning. A group of House Republicans, led by Elton Rudd of Arizona, has proposed a dozen recommendations that make good sense.

For example, Rudd would restore the former requirement that all but the poorest recipients pay something toward the cost of their monthly

stamps; this would save \$800 million a year, and might relieve some of the social effects of "being on the welfare." The Arizona would lighten eligibility requirements that have become progressively more generous in recent years. He also would strengthen requirements that able-bodied recipients go to work. He would insist that efforts be stepped up to reduce fraud and error. He would eliminate benefits for strikers and college students.

Such amendments would produce estimated annual savings of \$3.5 billion and they would bring the entire program into fairly defensible bounds. Moreover, they would take some of the inequitable burden off middle-income families — families whose food costs also have risen with inflation. These taxpayers have enough of a problem putting food on their own tables without having to subsidize three or four meals a day for 21 million others.

For the past three months, ever since scores of Members got religion, we have been hearing the gospel of austerity on Capitol Hill. The goal of a balanced federal budget is almost universally acclaimed. Are these born-again economists sincere? Do they truly mean to abandon their profligate ways and embrace a reasoned frugality instead? Food stamps reform offers a challenge that responsible Members can meet.

Newest justice defends court's 'personality'

By JACK C. LANDAU
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, news reporters and employees at the Supreme Court gave a goodbye party for a Supreme Court correspondent from United Press International — a remarkable woman reporter who was retiring after having covered the court for more than 30 years.

Because she had spent her entire professional life interpreting the justices' opinions for the public and had served longer than any sitting justice on the court — it was believed that the justices themselves might want to stop by for a moment and say goodbye.

All nine justices were invited but only one justice showed up: Justice Lewis F. Powell of Virginia, who

because he is such a recent appointee, probably had less reason than some of the more senior justices to attend the reception.

This incident is indicative of the reputation Powell has in Washington as a courteous and gracious man who is particularly attuned to individual character traits and who makes a special effort to be sensitive to human personality factors.

Therefore, it was perhaps logical that Powell took the opportunity earlier this month to give what might be termed a "personality defense" of the Supreme Court, claiming that recent news reports have presented false and distorted pictures of the relationships the justices have with each other.

"Although he spoke about 'news stories' and the 'press,' it is quite

clear that the major public criticisms of the Supreme Court justices — as individual personalities — has come not from the daily press but from a book, "The Brethren," an investigative reporting view of the Supreme Court, written by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong.

Powell said it was "simply untrue" that the nine justices engage in "fighting and feuding with each other" or that the court is "torn by personal discord and lack of mutual respect."

He said that on-a-personal-level "there is genuine cordiality" among the justices, who "frequently have lunch together, visit each other's homes, celebrate birthdays, and en-

joy kidding each other during our long and demanding conferences."

In the past, said Powell, there have been "some fascinating examples of personal animosity" but there is "no such animosity on the present court." Powell said the news media's "erroneous perception" of discord among the justices is based on its failure to distinguish between personal and professional disagreements.

While the justices do have "strong professional differences," over cases, and while dissent often might not be a "model of temperate discourse," he said these professional disagreements on matters of constitutional policy are not carried over into personal disagreements on a day-to-day basis. In addition to this general defense of

the Supreme Court justices' interpersonal relationships, Powell called to the defense of Chief Justice Warren Burger. "The Brethren" and news publications have described Burger as somewhat weak intellectually, leaving the court "judicially" and "with no consistent judicial or ideological philosophy."

"Those who write this nonsense simply do not understand the responsibilities... of the chief justice," Powell said. He pointed out, quite accurately, that in the early years of the Burger court the press often predicted that the new justices would vote "consistently" as a "conservative bloc" (the "Nixon bloc") to dismantle the great decisions of the more liberal Earl Warren court. "Now that this awful expectation has not been real-

ized, the criticism is that we are leaderless and unpredictable," Powell said.

Powell almost appeared to concede that Burger does not provide the type of dominating and strong intellectual leadership that was provided by the late Chief Justice Warren.

Instead, he in effect took issue with Warren's leadership of the court by asking: "If, for example, one's liberty were at stake, would he like to be judged by a court whose members were dominated by a willful chief justice? And what confidence could a litigant have in a court that decided cases according to some consistently applied philosophy or 'theme,' rather than on the facts of his case and the applicable law?"

NATO

Noting risk of war, leaders warn Soviets

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and Defense Secretary Harold Brown warned Wednesday that a Western failure to take Soviet challenges seriously would increase the risk of war, just as a similar "lack of resolve" against Nazi Germany led to World War II.

In Brussels for an extraordinary meeting of the NATO Defense Planning Committee, Muskie cautioned that talks he plans with Gromyko in Vienna Friday were not likely to produce a thaw in relations between Moscow and Washington.

"It's going to be a fencing exercise initially," he said. Muskie added that he wanted to make sure the Soviets had no "doubt in their mind about our determination to pursue the goal of withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and neutralization of that country."

The NATO conclave was called to discuss the implications of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the threat it posed to the rest of South Asia and the Persian Gulf.

It produced — communique — denouncing — the Afghanistan invasion and the "illegal detention" of the 53 American hostages in Iran.

To underline how seriously the United States views the situation, Brown said, "I would offer for your consideration the analogy of the 1930's."

"Those were also very dangerous times. They went from danger into war through lack of resolve and lack of willingness to face up to the threat."

Brown was referring to European and American unwillingness to face up to Hitler until it was too late to stop the Nazi invasions throughout Europe.

Muskie, sitting at Brown's side, took the same somber view.

"I'd agree with that ... I suspect miscalculation about the consequences of an act have produced more wars than almost any other cause and there is so much opportunity for miscalculation here."

Muskie and Brown told the NATO countries of the U.S. contingency plans to send forces — which would otherwise be assigned to the defense of Europe, to the Persian Gulf.

Muskie heard at least one of the NATO foreign ministers, Belgium's Henri Simonet, openly criticize the United States for lack of leadership and coherence in the current period of the twin crises of Afghanistan and Iran.

"Simonet in the text of remarks made available by the Belgian government said, 'As an ally who wishes to be considered faithful, I must say that if the leadership is not always understood, it is because there has not always been much to understand.'"

"When coherence does not appear clearly, it is sometimes simply because coherence is absent."

Warsaw Pact

Communist states renew call for detente

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A summit meeting of Warsaw Pact nations opened Wednesday with a clear call for detente and hints that a major policy statement by the Soviet Union's military allies may emerge.

A Polish official indicated that decisions taken by NATO's foreign and defense ministers meeting in Brussels would have a significant impact on the Warsaw Pact's final communique, due Thursday, a day before Secretary of State Edmund Muskie Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meet in Vienna.

It will be the first high level Soviet-American contact since Soviet forces invaded Afghanistan in December, a move that triggered a freeze in East-West relations.

There have been many indications that the pact's communique will present a major Soviet bloc policy statement ahead of the Muskie-Gromyko meeting and speculation was rife about possible "significant proposals."

But no details leaked from the closed-door session, the first formal summit since November 1978 in Moscow for the leaders of Romania, Bulgaria,

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union.

Officials in Warsaw expressed satisfaction that a communique issued by the NATO member nations meeting in Belgium at the same time stressed that nations in the alliance were still interested in detente with the Soviet Union and its allies.

"That means the gates to talks are not yet closed," an official said.

Polish leader Edward Gierek opened the summit, which marks the 25th anniversary of the alliance, with a clear call for detente and dialogue between East and West.

"The entire post-war period," he told delegates including Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the heads of all the other Warsaw Pact allies, "shows that there is only one reasonable way of development between East and West."

"It is the road of political dialogue and the continuation of the detente process, the curbing of the arms race and the beginning of effective steps leading to disarmament," he said.

Sadat says talks to resume

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat announced Wednesday he has agreed to resumption of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Israel.

Sadat said he was responding to a plea from President Carter though he felt positive results could not be achieved by the May 26 target date.

Sadat said the gap between Egypt and Israel is "very huge" but indicated he would be playing into the hands of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin if he refused to continue the negotiations.

The Egyptian president broke off the talks last week to protest Israel's insistence that it alone is responsible for the defense of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Tel Aviv, senior government sources said Israel favors resumption of the talks but they probably would not begin before May 26 because "not every date may be suitable for us."

Sadat made the announcement in a record four-hour policy speech to Parliament in which he formally took over the premiership to lead a new streamlined Cabinet aimed at instituting sweeping reforms in Egypt's faltering economy.

"The gap between the two (Egyptian and Israeli positions) is very huge," Sadat said. "It is clear that we shall not arrive at anything definite by May 26."

Israeli troops kill 3 infiltrators

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops intercepted a band of armed Palestinian guerrilla infiltrators Wednesday on the Lebanese border and killed three of them without suffering any losses of their own military sources said.

The sources said the clash occurred near Kibbutz Hanita, about 2 miles south of the border on Israeli territory and 3 miles east of the Mediterranean border checkpoint of Naqura.

The sources did not say how many Palestinians were in the suspected-raiding party, only that three of them were killed.

"Begin would be the happiest man if I were to say I do not want to negotiate," Sadat said.

He said Sadat told him Egypt and Israel, with American assistance, "have the responsibility" to implement the Camp David accords fully "and I agree with him. Egypt will not shirk its responsibility."

In his speech, Sadat stuck to two principles already rejected by Israel: Israeli settlements "old and new" in occupied Arab lands are illegal and East Jerusalem, annexed by Israel in 1967, is part of the Jordan West Bank.

Sadat announced abolition of martial law instituted in 1967 which gives the president wide powers to order arbitrary arrests and impose press censorship. It has rarely been used since 1974.

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20 ft.	\$96.99	\$69.99
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*Extension ladder working lengths are 3 ft. over shown step ladder shown.
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People

Faces

By United Press International
JOAN SAVS CAMPAIGN HELPS HER MARRIAGE

Joan Kennedy says campaigning for husband, Ted, is "wonderful for me, the best thing in the world, next to getting sober. Whether we win or lose, I win," she said in an interview in McCall's magazine, where she talked frankly of her alcoholism and the pressures of being constantly in the public eye. Asked if she in part was campaigning for herself, she replied, "Well, yes, I guess so. I haven't had a drink in ages. I can never have a drink. The best answer I have to worries about my alcoholism is just to let people see me. To see how well I am." Mrs. Kennedy said the presidential campaign also has been "terrible for our marriage."

she isn't political, just concerned about her brother's welfare.

EX-PRESIDENT FORD ELECTED DIRECTOR

Former President Gerald R. Ford has been elected to the Board of Directors of GK Technologies, Inc. of Greenwich, Conn. The company sells electronic circuit components, wire and cable and other high technology devices — but, alas, for the athletic Ford — no golf clubs. This is Ford's second directorship of a public corporation, since announcing he would not seek the Republican presidential nomination.

BLAME THE CHILDREN

Can 30,000 Ladies' Home Journal readers be wrong? A recent survey reveals that women who don't have children are happier than those who do. And also they're more satisfied with their marriages. The marriage study, conducted by Dr. Phillip Shaver and Debra Old of New York University and Dr. Cathy Paille of J. Walter Thompson Co., says three out of four women believe marriage is more important than a career and that housewives are just as happy on all counts as women who work fulltime. But the crusher was this: 71



Joan Kennedy ... a sober view



Gerald Ford ... wins election

percent of the mothers surveyed said although they felt satisfied with their kids and motherhood, they were less satisfied with their lives than childless women. And this, right after Mother's Day, is disheartening news.

'FATHER GUIDO' TO INTERVIEW MCCARTNEY

The good 'Father' Guido Sarducci interviews former Beatle Paul McCartney on the Saturday Night Live television show via satellite May 17. Not only will talented Paul talk to Guido, but he'll also perform his current hit, "Coming Up" during which he plays all the instruments used in the song. Father Guido will just sit there and thank heaven for St. Paul — and pot of course.

BURT THE BALLOONIST?

Albuquerque, N.M., balloonist Maxie Anderson says he would like actor Burt Reynolds to play the leading role if a movie is ever made of his historic cross-continent balloon flight. When asked by a reporter, Anderson admitted he would like macho Burt to play his role in a movie. "But I guess I would have to grow a mustache," Anderson said. Maxie and his son Kris landed their "Kitty Hawk" balloon early Monday in a tiny clearing near the St. Lawrence Seay in Quebec, after a 3,000-mile flight from San Francisco. The elder Anderson made history in 1978 when he and fellow Albuquerque residents Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman made the world's first trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

BEHIND THE NAME: Actor Tom Drake was born Alfred Alderice.

CHE GUEVARA'S SISTER

Celia Guevara de la Serna, the sister of revolutionary Che Guevara, is touring the United States protesting the imprisonment in Argentina of her younger brother, Juan Martin Guevara. Juan, in prison since 1978, is being held on charges of "illegal association" and gun possession and Celia is trying to pressure Argentina's military rulers to let her brother go. Throughout it all, however, she insists

Breast-feeding firefighter resigns

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Firefighter Linda Eaton, who waged a 16-month legal fight to breast-feed her son in the firehouse, quit her job Wednesday, saying "I'd rather be broke and be with Ian."

But Ms. Eaton, 27, the city's only female firefighter, said she would pursue her legal fight and her attorney said more suits could be filed. "I could take it, and I probably still could, but it just got suddenly unbearable," Ms. Eaton told a news conference, holding her 18-month-old son, Ian. "I was the brunt of their (co-workers') hostilities."

Claire Olson, Ms. Eaton's attorney, said her client "has the option" to file further complaints against the city but has not decided whether to do so. "I'm extremely proud of Linda Eaton," Ms. Olson said. "I don't think any of us will be able to say again that a woman cannot work in a traditionally male job because she did it. She didn't lose. Iowa City lost. I'm

angry and disappointed."

Ms. Eaton said her reason for leaving resulted "directly and indirectly" from her sex discrimination suit, filed with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in January 1979. "I don't believe I can carry out my job to the best of my ability," she said. "I did so (resign) with my son's best interest in mind. This doesn't affect my legal action. I plan to follow through on that to the end."

"I don't feel at all that I lost or that I quit or ran away from this problem," she said. "I'd rather be broke and be with Ian. It will get better for us."

to do so," the letter said.

The city is appealing a March ruling by the Civil Rights Commission that found Ms. Eaton was the victim of sex discrimination and awarded her about \$25,000 in legal fees and damages.

Lion's roar riles neighbors

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (UPI) — The night is quiet. Even the whippoorwill has hushed in the residential section of Arcadia in Spartanburg.

Suddenly there is the love-sick, window-rattling roar of the king of beasts — a lion named "Bubba."

Bubba's neighbors say his nerve-racking roar at all hours of the night and day has been part of their lives for a year and a half, and they planned to appear Thursday at a county council meeting to try to stop it.

The 375-pound Bubba's real name is Morgan, and every since his owner, Greg Carver, 25, acquired him, the neighbors have been trying to have him removed.

"We've gone to every official it's possible to talk to," said Linda Mauldin, who lives three doors down from Carver.

"We've been told our only chance is to get county council to pass an ordinance forbidding wild animals in

residential places. And that's what we want them to do."

Mrs. Mauldin said Bubba "roars constantly" day and night. "Several of the neighbors are under a doctor's care for nerves."

"He'll roar 15 times, wait five minutes and roar 15 times again," she said. "If he is quiet during the day, he makes up for it at night. It's just not right."

She said some 20 to 25 people have signed a petition seeking the lion's removal.

Carver, who said he won't give up the big cat "unless they make me," said the neighbor's complaints are "a bunch of baloney."

"If they're upset about Bubba, they ought to do something about the freight trains around here."

Carver said he may have the solution to the dilemma: a female lion. "I'm told that will quiet him down a lot," he said.

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Tom Sawyer

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Beverly Hills and the civilized world will never forget them.
The HOLLYWOOD Ten

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 "EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"
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 "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
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 SUN. 1:00-3:00 4:00-7:00 9:00-11:00

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 All adult admissions
 BETWEEN 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.
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PREMIERE TONIGHT
ROY SCHEIDER
ALL THAT FEAT JAZZ

All that crazy rhythm.
 8:00 P.M.
 REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS TUESDAY

TWIN CINEMA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
 BEST ACTRESS!
SALLY FIELD
Norma Rae PG

MON-SAT. 7:10-9:15
 SUN. 12:55-3:00 5:05-7:10-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU
"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

STARTS 8:00
 OPENS 7:00

TWIN MOTOR-VU

THE GUMBALL RALLY

Budget deadline, ceilings won't be met

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate budget leaders said Wednesday their 1981 budget plans for 1981 could be in trouble and conceded they cannot meet Thursday's self-imposed deadline for completion of budget negotiations with the House.

Budget Committee Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said major differences between House and Senate spending plans for the current and next fiscal years would not be worked out by the Thursday deadline.

The budget negotiations will result in a new limit allowing additional spending for crucial programs this year.

But he said differences between House and Senate spending plans for the two years — which are being considered jointly — would take

longer than another day to settle. He said the defense budget, where the Senate wants \$7.8 billion more than the House in 1981, is one of the problems.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, told budget conferees they were "light years apart" on defense.

Hollings told the conference committee, meeting for the second day, it could no longer count on revenues from President Carter's

gasoline fee to keep the 1981 budget in balance if their economic projections prove faulty.

Hollings had not been troubled by a federal court decision Tuesday blocking the tax. But he said he is genuinely concerned by a Senate Finance Committee vote Wednesday to overturn the gasoline fee.

He had expressed confidence the court decision could be overturned, but now is worried that Congress

might kill the 10-cent-a-gallon fee.

And Hollings said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., told him the proposed withholding tax on interest and dividends "had no chance" of getting through the committee.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said the idea of a balanced budget in 1981 is "a fantasy." He said he figures the budget will wind up \$25 billion in the red.

In fact, without the revenues from the gas tax or the withholding tax, a balanced budget is in jeopardy.

In addition, high spending figures being accepted by the conference committee for 1980 could cause this year's deficit to jump from the originally planned \$30 billion to nearly \$50 billion.

The Senate has proposed raising the \$47 billion limit by \$19 billion to make

room for supplemental spending, while the House proposed raising it by \$24 billion.

The House and Senate have proposed widely divergent — balanced budget plans for 1981 — both of which total about \$612 billion.

Poor economic conditions make it almost certain the government will need the \$10 billion to \$12 billion in revenues from the tax to stay in the black in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

MX funding survives House vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly defeated a move to kill the controversial MX missile system, but opponents planned amendments to force changes in the 10,000 square mile basing system proposed by the Pentagon.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., said the ultimate costs of the new system are unknown and that when it is completed it could be overtaken by the Soviet Union's missile force.

The 319-82 vote against Dellums' killer amendment came as the House worked on the \$3.1 billion defense authorization bill for 1981.

Debate on the measure was expected to continue Thursday.

Under the Air Force's controversial proposal, some 400 MX missiles would be based in remote areas of Nevada and Utah. They would be moved around among thousands of possible launch sites in order to decrease their vulnerability to a surprise missile attack.

The system would be spread out over 10,000 square miles of land and, according to some estimates, could cost as much as \$100 billion.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., planned to offer an amendment cutting \$500 million from the MX development program, leaving just enough money to conduct a study of other basing options.

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, planned another amendment to prevent the construction of public lands for the project until the administration offers detailed studies on the impact of the MX program.

The overall defense authorization bill would authorize \$2 billion more than President Carter requested and is \$12.5 billion above this year's spending level.

Armed Services Committee Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., a member of Congress for nearly 36 years, said the committee's decision to add more than \$6 billion to the president's request was "unprecedented during my tenure" on the panel.

The committee added \$2.2 billion to the Navy shipbuilding request to pay for two additional nuclear-powered attack submarines, reactivation of the battleship New Jersey and the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown, construction of two additional frigates and to speed up other shipbuilding projects.

Food stamp bill may pass on time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday rejected an effort to kill legislation to raise the food stamp spending ceiling, and began work to push a \$3 billion appropriation through Congress before a Thursday deadline.

But only the third time in six years, the Senate approved, by a 71-17 vote, a waiver permitting consideration of an appropriation bill before completing a budget resolution.

The overwhelming vote made approval of the food stamp spending bill later Wednesday a certainty.

The measure is necessary to prevent a temporary cutoff of food stamps for 21.4 million Americans at the end of the month.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., tried to send the authorization bill back to a House-Senate conference, complaining the rush to get food stamp legislation "approved" was a "contrived crisis" to preclude serious reform of a program "out of control."

His motion was defeated 61-29, and the Senate then approved the conference compromise 65-25.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland warned he will tell state governors to begin administrative procedures to cut off stamps beginning June 1 if Congress has not approved the appropriations bill to President Carter by today.

Bergland was under pressure from a coalition of 27 states, 83 national organizations and 94 food stamp recipients to extend the deadline for a few days or face a lawsuit.

Accelerated congressional action this week made it likely that, even if Bergland ordered the cut-off process, none of the 21.4 million American food stamp recipients would lack stamps.

There never was any doubt that Congress would approve funds to keep the program running, only concern that delays might cause recipients to go without stamps for a short while.

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24" Pullman	\$85 61.99
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29" Cartwheel	\$130 99.99
50" Garment bag	\$70 53.99
Colors: frost blue, wineberry	

SILHOUETTE® II MEN'S	
	Reg. Sale
24" Companion	\$85 61.99
3-sulter cartwheel	\$112 82.99
Jumbo sulter cartwheel	\$135 107.99
40" garment bag	\$70 53.99
Colors: bronco brown	

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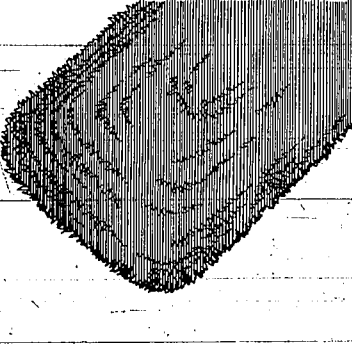


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Oval vegetable	20.00	15.99	22.00	17.59
Sugar	15.00	11.99	17.00	13.59
Creamer	11.00	8.79	13.00	10.39

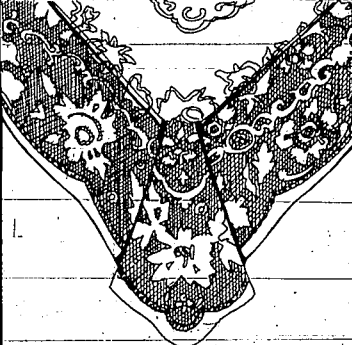
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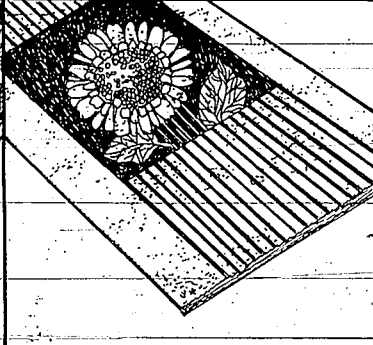
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26" x 42"	32.00 27.99
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Saudi's hike oil price \$2 a barrel

By United Press International
Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier, Wednesday raised its basic crude oil by \$2 to \$32 a barrel.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told the Saudi newspaper al-Sharq al-Awsat that the \$2-a-barrel increase applied to all grades of the kingdom's crude and was retroactive to April 1.

He did not say why Saudi Arabia had decided to lift its oil prices less than a month before OPEC's next pricing meeting in Algiers, but some observers speculated it was the result of the Public Prodcating Service's showing of a controversial film about the death of a Saudi Arabian princess.

The Saudi move will cost the U.S. consumer about a half a penny more for a gallon of gasoline and home-heating oil.

Such a move could add 1/4 percent to the U.S. inflation rate over time," said Joseph Tovey, a New York investment adviser specializing in energy.

Tovey said since the country is in a recession, falling prices of other items could offset some of the inflationary impact of a \$2 oil hike.

But as late as last week, Exxon Chairman Clifton Garvin Jr. warned executives attending the Business Council meeting in Hot Springs, Va., that some of all of the gains made in the battle against inflation did not come by another round of oil price hikes.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reaton said he doubted the Saudi price increase was a retaliatory measure against the United States for allowing "The Death of a Princess" to be shown on public television earlier this week despite strong Saudi objections.

"This is not something which is

aimed uniquely at the United States. It will affect a lot of other folks as well."

But David Mizrahi, Mideast expert and editor of the New York-based Mideast Report, disagreed.

"The understanding had been that the Saudis would increase their oil prices at OPEC's next regular meeting in June," Mizrahi said. "The fact that they raised prices right now definitely is related to the showing of 'The Death of a Princess.'"

He also noted the Saudi price action came one day before the kingdom was scheduled to announce a new five-year plan that will cost between \$250 and \$300 billion.

Since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to agree on a uniform oil price last December, analysts have been predicting Saudi Arabia would raise its prices from the cartel's low of \$26.5 a barrel to force a compromise on pricing.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, lifted its oil prices by \$2 a barrel last December to set the stage for a uniform world oil price. But the move backfired as other OPEC members quickly adopted the \$2-a-barrel increase and ended their setting their own prices at will.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly earlier this week reported Saudi Arabia would hold its output at 9.5 million barrels a day through the end of 1980 "to keep its clout in the OPEC oil producers' league on the eve of an expected struggle to restore—if possible—some form of crude oil pricing unity this summer."

"Saudi Arabia has decided to keep production above its official ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day to prevent other OPEC members from price leproving," an analyst said. "But who knows whether it will stick."

Business

House committee OKs bills

Housing industry aid offered

FHA cuts home loan rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee has offered some relief to the sagging home building industry by approving a package of programs to spur construction and subsidize mortgage interest rates.

Because of the emergency situation of the housing industry, which in March suffered its largest decline in new housing construction in 20 years, committee members hope the House will consider the bill by next month.

The committee approved 32-6 a bill to expand mortgage interest rate subsidies, update eligibility figures for an emergency subsidized housing program, and slightly expand the subsidized rental housing program.

The change in the mortgage interest subsidy program would temporarily allow qualified families with incomes up to \$24,000 annually to get 8-percent mortgages up to \$60,000.

The current program, which the committee also voted to maintain, allows low-income families to obtain mortgages on new homes at 4 percent interest, but the mortgages cannot

exceed \$38,000. With the high cost of new homes, the program has been little used recently.

The program is expected to encourage construction of up to 106,000 single-family homes as soon as the legislation is implemented.

The administration supports the mortgage subsidy change, and the full Senate recently approved a similar measure.

The act, which must be invoked by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, is much costlier because the government finances the mortgages, not just a portion of the interest rates.

Because of its high cost, the administration had indicated it would activate the program only as a last resort.

Both the House and Senate bills would extend the Community Block Grant program for three years. The grants can be used for neighborhood development and rehabilitation.

The full Senate has approved updated versions of the mortgage interest subsidy for single-family homes and the Brooke-Cranston Act. A separate Senate Banking Committee bill, containing other housing initiatives like the community block grant extension, is waiting Senate action.

The bills probably will be combined so the House and Senate can work out any differences on an entire housing package in conference.

Feds look at softening credit crunch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Wednesday the administration has reached the point where it can "begin to look forward to dismantling" the tough credit controls imposed in March.

The controls — which included higher reserve requirements for banks and restrictions on firms that issue credit cards — were implemented as part of President Carter's effort to bring the nation's double-digit inflation rate under control.

In a speech to mutual savings bankers in Florida, Volcker noted that the controls have been gradually loosened in recent weeks, while the growth in both money and credit has slowed appreciably.

"These are circumstances in which we can legitimately begin to look forward to dismantling the more direct (credit control) measures taken in mid-March," Volcker said.

The head of the nation's central bank said the credit restrictions were "clearly extraordinary measures, in important ways disruptive of normal

market processes."

But Volcker said they were needed to make banks and other lending institutions aware that the administration is committed to making inflation its No. 1 economic target.

He said the Federal Reserve would not "move prematurely" to lift the credit restrictions.

"But, equally, we are not interested in fostering any impression that credit allocation, formal or informal, can be any part of the basic, continuing armory of monetary policy," Volcker said.

The Federal Reserve Board chairman said his board will continue to keep a tight rein on the nation's money supply.

"It is that discipline to which the Federal Reserve is committed — a discipline that will be reflected, over time, in restraint on growth in the money supply and credit," Volcker said.

On the price front, Volcker said it is a "reasonable prospect" inflation would decline to about 10 percent by year's end.

New price guidelines won't be out until fall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration may postpone new price guidelines for American businesses until after the fall election, a citizens' advisory panel member said Wednesday.

"My guess is we may very well see a postponement until mid-November," said Stanley Rottenberg, a member of the Price Advisory Committee.

President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines are now halfway

through their second year with the third year of the program scheduled to start Oct. 1.

But at the monthly meeting of the advisory committee, Rottenberg reminded his colleagues "there's an election coming up" and said the guidelines may not be implemented on time.

Robert Russell, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told the price committee his agency plans to issue a report on the guidelines by late June and have final three year guidelines ready by late July.

The price standards for the second year of the administration's anti-inflation program were designed to keep prices from increasing more than 6.25 percent.

The council recently rejected recommendations by the pricing

committee which would have relaxed price standards across-the-board through next October, allowing businesses to raise their prices 7 percent.

Russell said the council is in the process of adjusting price guidelines

for the airline industry because rising fuel prices have made it difficult for airlines to stay within them.

He said the guidelines should be adjusted so "any economizing on fuel could be turned into profits."

Record exports of ag goods seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday estimated that American farm exports will set a record \$38 billion this fiscal year, despite loss of business that stemmed from the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union.

The new estimate was \$1 billion higher than an estimate made in February, shortly after the embargo in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

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Oil hike seen as effort to restore price stability

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — By announcing another \$2 per barrel increase in the price of oil Wednesday, Saudi Arabia has taken a step toward restoring price unity to the OPEC cartel and order to the chaotic world market, oil analysts said.

But the move will only work, they added, if the other 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries do not follow the Saudi suit and raise their prices yet again — something that is far from certain.

OPEC oil producers have been without a unified front since the end of 1979 for almost a year, having each set his own pricing system.

Within this free-for-all the Saudis had been charging \$26 per barrel — now raised to \$28 — while Iran and the African producers were asking as much as \$23 per barrel. The average price was about \$30 per barrel.

talks in Tai last week, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani made it clear he expected the other producers to meet Saudi Arabia half-way and lower their prices slightly so that when they all meet again in Algiers June 9, they can set a single price for OPEC oil.

Analysts say the Saudis are anxious to get OPEC together on the matter of oil prices for two reasons.

If the cartel can agree on a single price for oil, then weaker consumers will be spared the repeated shock of unexpected price increases and some measure of calm can be returned to the market, the analysts said.

Secondly, the Saudis see a single price for oil now as the first step towards implementing the long-term policies they envision for OPEC.

The long-term plan calls for OPEC to set a base price for oil and raise it gradually each quarter of the year.

Carter seeks to assist auto firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told top auto executives Wednesday he has asked his economic advisers to come up with a plan to help both the slumping industry and its customers overcome current tight credit conditions.

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt said Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker is already calling member-federal reserve banks to determine how they are treating credit requests from both auto dealers and customers interested in buying new cars. He said Carter expected to have a plan from his advisers in about two weeks.

In addition, Environmental Protection Agency Chairman Douglas Costle is reviewing regulations affecting the industry to determine whether any changes are possible without sacrificing safety or environmental concerns.

Goldschmidt also said Carter told the automakers that he will make it clear to the Japanese that the United States will fight for the small-car market.

He said, however, the administration did not favor imposing higher tariffs or import restrictions because of possible retaliation by the Japanese in other industries.

Earlier, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Phillip Caldwell suggested to reporters that foreign car manufacturers be required to use as much as 75 percent American labor and parts before being allowed to sell vehicles in the United States.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

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

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

MAY 17
TC COUNTY AUCTION
C.S.I.
Advertisement: May 15
Auctioneers: Messers & Coakley, Jerry James
Koy Wall and Don Wall
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 22
MELBA CADDWELL
Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Advertisement: May 20
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 24
VERN POTTER AND NEIGHBORS
Boileau
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 27
STAR FURNITURE 6 p.m.
Advertisement: May 25
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 28
TUCKER FURNITURE AND MISC.
5 p.m.
Advertisement: May 26
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MAY 29
SMALLWOOD FURNITURE 6 p.m.
Advertisement: May 27
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Silver	32.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Palladium	1,200	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Rhodium	2,500	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Platinum	1,200	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Copper	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Aluminum	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tin	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Antimony	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mercury	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Vanadium	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Chromium	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Manganese	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Iron	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Steel	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Gasoline	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Crude Oil	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Heating Oil	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Coal	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Wood	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Timber	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Softwood	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Hardwood	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Nov.	May Males	7.20	7.95	7.00	7.00
May	Idaho Russets	12.80	12.78	12.75	12.75
Jun.	Live cattle	65.72	66.15	65.32	65.32
Dec.	Live cattle	65.00	65.00	65.05	65.47
May	Feeder cattle	71.67	71.75	71.00	71.00
Jun.	Live hogs	34.12	34.57	34.00	34.30
Sep.	Wheat	4.27	4.31	4.23	4.30
Jul.	corn	2.91	2.94	2.79	2.79
May	Soybeans	12.97	13.34	13.00	13.00
Oct.	Soybeans	518.70	520.00	521.50	524.50
Oct.	Sugar	33.25	34.25	34.25	34.25
May	Soybeans	6.08	6.12	6.07	6.08

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of prices... **Live Beef** (500 lb) 28.10-28.20, **Hog** 33.00-33.10, **Pork** 45.00-45.10.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: **Wheat** 1.95-2.00, **Barley** 1.15-1.20, **Oats** 0.75-0.80.

Valley beans

Great northern: 4 dealers at 22.00, at 21.50; 13 dealers at 21.00, and 2 of the market. **Blackeye** 1 dealer at 25.00, and 4 of the market.

Lower interest rates boosts trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market girded up a broad gain Wednesday in active trading produced by institutions encouraged by sharply lower interest rates. Some late profit taking was sparked by reports of a 42 percent drop in early May automobile sales and news that Saudi Arabia had boosted its oil prices by \$2 a gallon across the board. The Dow Jones industrial average, up 6 points at midday after climbing 11.69 points Tuesday, tacked on 2.73 points to 819.62. The closely watched average has had a tough time plotting the 800 level the past couple of weeks. The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.36 to 60.90 and the price of a share increased 18 cents.

Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE — Closing range of prices... **Wheat** 2.85-2.90, **Corn** 2.90-2.95, **Soybeans** 12.80-12.85, **Soybean Oil** 43.00-43.50.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. **Bank of Amer.** 20.50, **1st Sec. Co.** 20.25, **Ida. Pwr. Ptd.** 32.00, **Interm. Gas** 12.375, **Colwood** 8.625, **Long Fibre** 25.00, **Pac. St. Life** 4.00, **Tru-Just** 17.25, **Consol. Food** 24.25, **Sierra Life** 1.75, **Quanta** 6.25, **Utah West** 34375, **Mint Power** 17.00, **Amal. Sugar** 35.50.

Metals prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market quotations... **Gold** 1,400, **Silver** 32.00, **Copper** 1.00, **Aluminum** 1.00, **Zinc** 1.00, **Nickel** 1.00.

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 index for Wednesday (1941=100): **Industrial** 252.01, **Composite** 253.22, **Transportation** 250.45, **Utilities** 254.88.

Livestock, Joliet

HOUSTON (UPI) — Livestock Wednesday: **Cattle** sales 1,500; **hogs** 2,000; **sheep** 1,000. Prices generally steady with some local fluctuations.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain Wednesday: **Wheat** 1.95-2.00, **Corn** 2.90-2.95, **Soybeans** 12.80-12.85.

Area livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada... **Cattle** 1.95-2.00, **Hogs** 34.00-34.50, **Sheep** 1.00-1.10.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock... **Cattle** 1.95-2.00, **Hogs** 34.00-34.50, **Sheep** 1.00-1.10.

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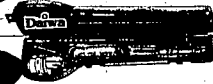
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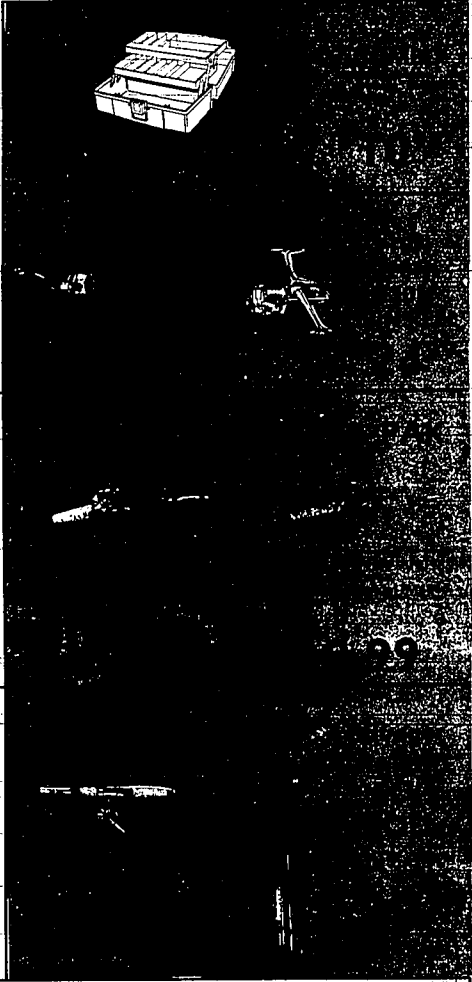
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Getting hobby healed 'nervous heart'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
HAZELTON — Hayden Bowlin years ago found the answer to a nervous heart.

A lifelong farmer, he always worked hard through the farming season, but every October through February his excess energy would build up until he had spells where his heart would "beat a thousand miles an hour."

About 20 years ago it got so that regularly as clock work during the winter months he would awaken after an hour or so of sleep with his heart racing and in a cold sweat.

His doctor advised him to get a hobby. He did and his heart has not been "nervous" since, even though he is now retired and lost his wife last January.

Faced with the doctor's orders, Bowlin took a correspondence course from the Northwest School of Taxidermy in Orland, Nev. For a few years he used his hobby commercially, mounting some trophies for other people. Although Bowlin said he has now lost interest in the work, he still has a room in his house devoted to some of the many animals he has stuffed.

The collection provides an easy, visual course in natural science as Bowlin is happy to explain where each of the animals came from and something of its habitat. He feels it is important for children to know about some of the species which are now in danger of becoming extinct.

An avid hunter and fisherman himself, many of the trophies are his own, but others were given to him to mount, including a huge peacock and several species which are now illegal to kill, which he obtained from Fish and Game Department personnel over the years.

The longtime Hazelton-area resident grew up in southern Missouri where he was born May 2, 1912, near Mountain Grove.

In 1933 as a young man he came to Idaho on a dare with a cousin, Floyd Blankenship. The dare was whether or not they could find a job and they almost lost.

Several young men who were friends in Missouri came to Idaho together.

"We were dumped in Buhl and slept in a strawstack for 10 days," he said. With no money and no transportation, the young men used the sheep they were walking the area looking for work.

Down to their last "two bits" they were starting to hitchhike back home when a kindly man picked Bowlin and his friend up and learning of their predicament took them to a farmer needing help filling silos.

"We were paid \$28 apiece for two weeks' work and felt 'nigger rich' with that much money," Bowlin said. By that time his brother, Clarence Bowlin, who still lives here, had come arrived in the area, at his mother's urging, to look him up.

That fall the brothers worked in the Eden area, topping beets and picking spuds, then rode a freight train back to Omaha because they were homeless. But after spending the winter with their parents they



Hayden Bowlin of Hazelton learned taxidermy years ago when excessive energy unused during winter months created a 'nervous heart'

returned West in the spring of 1934. Soon Bowlin found himself working as a mule skinner. The farmer for whom he was supposed to be picking spuds was having trouble with a particularly difficult mule which had kicked out a side of his small barn.

And worse yet, the owner had become afraid of the mules and like all animals, they sensed they had the upper hand. So his boss, the late Barney Colbert, asked his spud pickers if any of them could handle mules.

Since Bowlin was used to mules in Missouri he soon found himself in the barn "straightening out" the stubborn animals.

"Barney always called me 'Major Hooper' after the comic strip character. After he saw I could handle the mules, he told me I wouldn't have to pick spuds any more," Bowlin recalled.

Bowlin worked there for three years driving mules and after marrying Ida Nelly in 1937 began farming on his own south of Eden.

In 1946 they went back to Missouri where he shipped a carload of his Percheron horses.

"I raised them, sold them and

worked with them," he said fondly. But after a year in his native state, he decided he liked the West better and returned to the Hazelton area where he has lived since.

By that time tractors had replaced horsepower in the fields, but Bowlin continued to raise horses. He also raised registered hogs and red poll cattle in addition to horses.

Bowlin and his wife later separated and in 1969 he married the former Francis Jones of Hansen who died this last winter.

About 12 years ago Bowlin purchased his present place on the southeast edge of Hazelton which he had admired years earlier when hauling farm produce past it. The house with attractive blue shutters has been extensively remodeled since he bought it.

About six years ago Bowlin retired from farming, but he still has many Tennessee Walking horses and continues to enjoy riding them as often as possible.

He has two daughters from his first marriage, Fred Johnson and Zelle Kennelma, both in Brigham City, Utah, and four grand-



Mule skinner Hayden Bowlin is atop haystack in this picture taken more than 40 years ago

Book on aging like 'drink of refreshing water'

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

It took 80 years of living and experiencing for Avis D. Carlson, author of "In the Fullness of Time: The Pleasures and Inconveniences of Growing Old," to write this book.

"Somebody needs to write from the inside about the experience of aging," she writes. Almost all the books about the old have been written by people ranging in age from the late 20s to the mid 50s. Very few have written about the experience of aging, for to do that, the writer must have become old. A few have done it. Florida Scott-Maxwell in "The Measure of My Days," Dr. Paul Tournier in "Learn

to Grow Old," and Carl Jung, in a few passages in his "Memories, Dreams, Reflections."

"Most old people must have had my experience of spending their youth and middle years dreading old age," Carlson writes, "and then discovering that they wasted a simple amount of emotional energy that along with the new aches, pains and numerous frustrations, life is still interesting and as full of pleasure and small triumphs as it ever was."

What a literary drink of cool, refreshing water that statement is! Nearly every one of us has, at some time or other, had that dread.

Carlson does not gloss over the inconveniences and losses one experiences in aging. The opening chapter,

"The Minuses of Old Age," is strong stuff. Unless you are in top spirits, better turn to a lighthearted novel. Although I completely believe that old age can be a time of learning and growing, no one with two grains of sense would try to deny that this final stage of life has some very bad minutes. For none of us is it a time of rose garden. For many of us it is a time of real torment," she writes. The author continues to lay out the debts honestly.

Positive approaches, not to staying young, but to "become the best possible old person," are one of Carlson's major contributions. She warns that to become the best possible old person is a very difficult, highly creative undertaking and

should be acknowledged as such by the person and those around him.

Cheerfulness is a passport to acceptance in any age group, and the sensible elder makes a real effort to be cheerful. Florida Scott-Maxwell, at 82, wrote in "The Measure of My Days": "I have a duty to all who care for me, not to be a problem or a burden. I must carry my age lightly for all our sakes and thank God I still can."

Carlson makes a wise and witty analogy between adolescence and old age: "As I watch my adolescent grandchildren, it sometimes seems to me that they and I have a great deal in common: Both they and I are emerging from a familiar stage of life into

an unknown one where we must be constantly feeling for a new footing. Both of us belong to an age group commonly regarded as a social problem, if not a downright nuisance. Growing up is scary business, but so is growing old."

In lyrical but un sentimental prose, she challenges us to fight the bogey of old age. Not merely old age itself, but the fearsome specter that has haunted us from our youth. It means we must keep (or win) our self-respect in whatever ways it can be kept or won.

In the final chapter, "Summing Up," Carlson writes: "Above all, we must continue to grow. To stop growing is to die, even if we keep on eating or breathing. But barring brain dam-

age or other physical disaster, we can continue to grow."

I like what she says in closing: "In the evening there are stars that cannot be seen in the daytime. There really are."

"In the Fullness of Time" by Avis D. Carlson (formerly published by Henry Regnery Co., now Contemporary Books, Chicago) is out of print, but can be found at the public library. It is also available in large-print books for the visually handicapped.

Ellen May will answer your questions in her column, possible. If a personal reply is requested, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen May Goldberg, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

Medicare patients should file claims as soon as they get bills

Headline 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 Headline, 114 E. Caydon 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.

HEADLINE: Is there a certain time that a person should send in Medicare claims to get the best service on them? — L.V.

Medicare patients should file their claims as soon as they receive medical treatment or bills. That's the advice given by representatives of various Medicare carriers. "Too

many Medicare beneficiaries are waiting until year's ends to submit their claims and this makes it impossible to process the huge volume of year-end claims within the normal

For prompt payment, Medicare enrollees should mail their bills with the standard request-for-payment form as soon as they are eligible for benefits. Claims should be submitted at least every three months, as they receive additional medical services.

Many Medicare enrollees delay forwarding their claims until the end of the year because they are confused about the annual deductible requirement. Also, many claimants don't see a physician often and simply send in routine bills they collect over

12-month period. Some remember the outdated advice from Medicare that they should wait until December to file a claim.

Medical carriers want to provide prompt service, but it's extremely difficult to do so when carriers receive an avalanche of requests in December and January. Medicare patients can help themselves considerably by mailing their claims as

promptly as possible throughout the year.

HEADLINE: I am a high school student—I have been raised by my grandparents, who are both in their 90s now. I am turned off, and become quite angry when I see television and other media stereotyping old people as babbling, meddling and senile burdens on society.

I am interested in research on aging as I am doing work at school on the subject. A while back, I remember reading about the NIA, but now I cannot find any information on it. I believe it was called the New Institute of Aging. Can you tell me what NIA is? — L.P.

We think you probably mean the National Institute of Aging. New questions on aging are being studied at the NIA, through its grant programs and its own gerontology research center (GRC) in Baltimore, Md. The GRC is the nation's largest "think tank" devoted solely to probing the mystery of aging. Gerontology is the scientific study of the aging process. The following questions are only a few being studied by the GRC: Is aging inevitable, or can the aging process be controlled, retarded, even

reversed?

Is the human life span genetically fixed, or can it be extended far beyond the 110 years or so that now appears to be the upper limit?

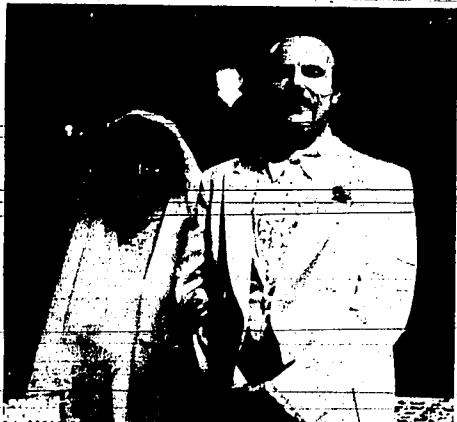
What do we really know about old age today?

HEADLINE: I am receiving a non-service connected pension from the VA. My wife died in June. There have been no other changes in my dependency or income status. Must I report Social Security paid her up to her time of her death? — G.A.

Yes. However, you should show the cost of her illness and burial if you paid for it yourself. This is an allowable exclusion which serves to reduce your countable income for VA purposes.

Heartline

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD BARBER

Borah-Barber

HANSEN — Carla Elaine Borah of Hansen and Clifford M. Barber of Boise exchanged wedding vows April 12.

The ceremony was held in the park at the Union Pacific Train Station in Boise with Stacy Richards, minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Borah of Hansen and the bridegroom is the son of May Barber of Manteca, Calif.

The bride wore a white satin dress accented with an empire waistline and a high-laced neckline. The matching-lace cap-and-floor-length veil was designed by Diana Barnes, the bride's sister, who also made the dress.

The bride's bouquet was laid over her mother's white-laced bible.

Brenda Borah of Hansen, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Sheri Guiler of Hansen was bridesmaid. Jamie, Jodi and Jackie Barber of San Jose, Calif., nieces of the

bridegroom, were flower girls.

Doug Bell of Boise was best man and Laune Hamilton of Boise was usher.

Cindy Bruce of Boise and Lynette Hancock of Twin Falls attended the guest book and gifts.

Refreshments were served by Beverly Cordoza and Charlene Haywood.

Special guests included Annie McFarland of Hansen, the bride's grandmother, and the bridegroom's brother, Jim Barber and his family of San Jose.

The reception was held at the Knights-of-Columbus-Hall-in-Boise where a country and rock-n-roll band of Boise entertained the wedding party and their guests.

Following the wedding-rehearsal-dinner was served at the couple's future home.

After a wedding trip to California, they will make their home in Boise where he is employed with Hewlett Packard and she is employed by Littletree Corp.



MR. AND MRS. BUCK BURNIKEL

Carr-Burnikel

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Carr and Buck Burnikel, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows April 5.

The garden ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Ruth Carr, with the Rev. Gilbert Moyers of the First Baptist Church officiating. The bride's grandfather, Guy Carr, gave her away.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burnikel of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white cotton-polyester dress with a floor-length flared skirt with yellow ribbons lacing the bodice. Orange silk flowers adorned her Victorian hairstyle.

The bride's rings were handed down by her maternal grandmother, Opal Earl, and the bridegroom's rings had been worn by his paternal grandfather, the late George Burnikel.

The entire wedding party carried or

wore arrangements of orange and yellow silk roses created by the bride.

Jessie Carr was her sister's maid of honor. Toni Richey was bridesmaid and the bride's sisters, Toni and Leann Carr, were junior bridesmaids.

Dan Welch was best man. Kevin Childers was groomsman and Mark and Brian Burnikel, the bridegroom's nephews, were junior groomsman.

Lori-Billado and Rhonda Krieger served refreshments for the reception following the ceremony.

Lora Medlock attended the guest book.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted a buffet following the wedding rehearsal.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Opal Earl of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carr of Big Piney, Wyo.

Hill-Koenig

LEESVILLE, La. — Janet Ruth Hill of Leesville, and Byron Eugene Koenig, formerly of Kimberley, exchanged wedding vows April 5.

The wedding was held at the First Assembly of God Church at Leesville, with the Rev. George Kappaz officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Hill of Opelousas, La., and the bridegroom is the son of the late Marian Koenig of Kimberley and Arthur Koenig of Kamezick, Wash.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The couple were hosted the evening

prior to their wedding with a rehearsal dinner at the First Assembly of God Church in Leesville.

The couple will reside in Panama City, Panama, where he is stationed with the U.S.A. Meddax, Air Ambulance Service.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MISZCZENKO
Eldredge-Miszczzenko

KIMBERLY — Camella Eldredge and George Miszczenko, both of Kimberley, exchanged wedding vows May 3.

The ceremony was performed at the Bible-Baptist-church-in-Twin-Falls with the Rev. Kenneth Rhoades officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Eldredge and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wladimir Miszczenko, all of Kimberley.

Matron of honor was Candice Rose of Twin Falls. The bridesmaid was Carrie Spencer of Jerome, the bride's cousin.

Walter Miszczenko of Mount Lake, Wash., served as his brother's best man. Randy Eldredge was

groomsman.

Randy and Doyle Eldredge, brothers of the bride, were ushers and candlelighters.

Mrs. Kenneth Rhoades served as organist.

Shauna Miszczenko, the bridegroom's niece, was guest book attendant.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Lewis Bernier of Buhl, the bride's aunt. Shauna Ashe of Buhl, the bride's cousin, served the punch.

Candice Rose and Carrie Spencer were in charge of the gifts.

Following a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., the couple will reside southeast of Kimberley.

Mother's Day sales are second largest

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the figures for Mother's Day sales are added up, officials of F.W. Woolworth Co. expect they will show that it has again topped Valentine's Day to be the second largest holiday of the year for sales of fragrances such as perfumes, toilet water and colognes.

"One would expect that Valentine's

Day would trail only Christmas for fragrance sales, but that just isn't the case," said Anne Winfield, consultant for the variety store chain. "Somehow Americans feel that a fragrance present is one you can give without worry about age, size or weight."

The U.S. fragrance business is estimated at \$1.5 billion annually.

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The Times-News
PRESENTS

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Asiatic refugees uneasy over burial practices

By DONNEL NUNES
 ©The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—The old man eyed the gently sloping field of grass, his greying hair wafting in the soft breeze. There was a field beyond. Food. And trees. Good. And, at one end, a small stream. Very good.
 Phan Van Thom, 70, an expert in the art of determining the proper sites for burial, turned to the little group of aging Vietnamese standing silently behind him in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Maryland's Prince George's County. It was a "perfect" location, Thom said. I approve.

The elderly Vietnamese refugees, struggling to hold onto cultural traditions that attach a great importance to death and ancestors, were making plans to die in their new homeland. The block of 500 gravesites they had chosen will provide a resting place for many of them, their tombstones overlooked by a modern high-rise apartment complex and the rush-hour traffic of blue-collar workers and bureaucrats on nearby Pennsylvania Avenue.
 "You in America, you neglect the fine art of dying," said Vu Khac Thu, one of the leaders of the Vietnamese

Senior Citizens Association here. "But we cannot forget it, not even here, in this land, so distant from the land of our birth."
 Coming from a country where death anniversaries are far more important than birthdays, the simple lack of a cemetery where the 1,500 elderly Vietnamese here can be buried alongside their fellow countrymen triggers an uneasiness that most Americans have difficulty in understanding.
 "It is but one of several problems the elderly refugees experience here."

Immigration Service and resettlement officials say that many of them may never fully adjust to their new country. Some are simply too old or unsure of themselves to learn English, others too old to learn new trades or find employment. Still others are too old to emotionally withstand the assault on the ancient traditions and familial relationships that results from the relentless Americanization of their children and grandchildren.
 "Some wish they had not come," said Hinh Minh, 58, a member of the senior citizens group. "This is a very nice country. But their life in Vietnam was everything to them."

Mrs. Minh is one of the fortunate few who can speak English. She came with the first wave of Vietnamese refugees in 1975, most of whom were from the educated classes. Many of those were able to flee with some of their wealth.

Yet, even for those such as her, the problems of making a new life at such an age and of coming to terms with death so far from the tombs of their ancestors are enormous.

According to Mrs. Minh and others, including many who work with the refugees, most of those problems are rooted in loneliness.

"When they come here, they must move into apartments wherever they can find them," said Jackie Bong Wright, 39, a refugee who heads Indochinese Refugee Social Services, a refugee resettlement organization. "So they live all over the area. They cannot drive so they cannot visit friends. They cannot speak English so they cannot visit their neighbors. In Vietnam, they lived in the same community—all their lives—and they knew everyone. But they know no one here."

The rules and regulations of their new country can have a huge impact on their lives, too, said Wright, who is married to an American.

"Zoning regulations and health codes restrict the number of people that can live in one apartment or house," she said. "In my country, the grandparents, the parents and the grandchildren all live together. The younger family members take care of the older ones. But sometimes here, the parents and grandparents must live in different apartments. Then the old people are even more lonely."

The elders suffer loneliness as well because many family members inevitably remain behind in Vietnam through choice or because they were not able to leave at the same time. Others are caught in huge waiting lists in refugee camps in Thailand and Malaysia. Still others disappear in their efforts to escape.

But in the end, the most devastating blow is the erosion of tradition that inevitably begins with the young who adapt to the new culture more readily. Many youngsters are even refusing to speak Vietnamese to their elders or are embarrassed by their grandparents' adherence to tradition. The isolation that results within the family, the central unit of Vietnamese society, leaves the elders with no place to turn.

It was partly for that reason that the Vietnamese Senior Citizens Association was founded here in 1977, according to Chu Ngoc Lien, 70, president of the group. It was the first such organization in the United States.

"The old people are very homesick," said Lien, 70. "They love their country very much. That is why they still live in the past. It makes their adjustment very difficult."

The association, he said, is dedicated to "retaining the culture. That is the most important thing, to retain the traditions. But it is also there so that we may come together and find friends, and to teach the language to our children and grandchildren whomight otherwise forget."

Three times a year, he said, on Vietnamese holidays such as the lunar new year, the association performs traditional Vietnamese celebrations, complete with gongs, altars and colorful clothing. At every chance, the association invites young people to aid in the pageantry.

It was the association that was responsible for the creation of the cemetery, the nation's first for Vietnamese refugees.

One of those active in the search for a proper site was Vu Trinh, the president of a Saigon-textile company before the 1975 collapse.

Shortly after he and his family arrived here in 1975, his mother, long suffering from cancer, died at age 75. He searched for a cemetery, eventually settling on Cedar Hills. But there were problems: She would have to be buried without any Vietnamese nearby. And the ceme-

tery at first balked at allowing him to put his mother's full name, Trinh Thi Chue, on the tombstone as tradition required, when cemetery rules permitted only last names.
 While the cemetery allowed him his wish in the end, Trinh and others saw the need for a separate section just for Vietnamese.

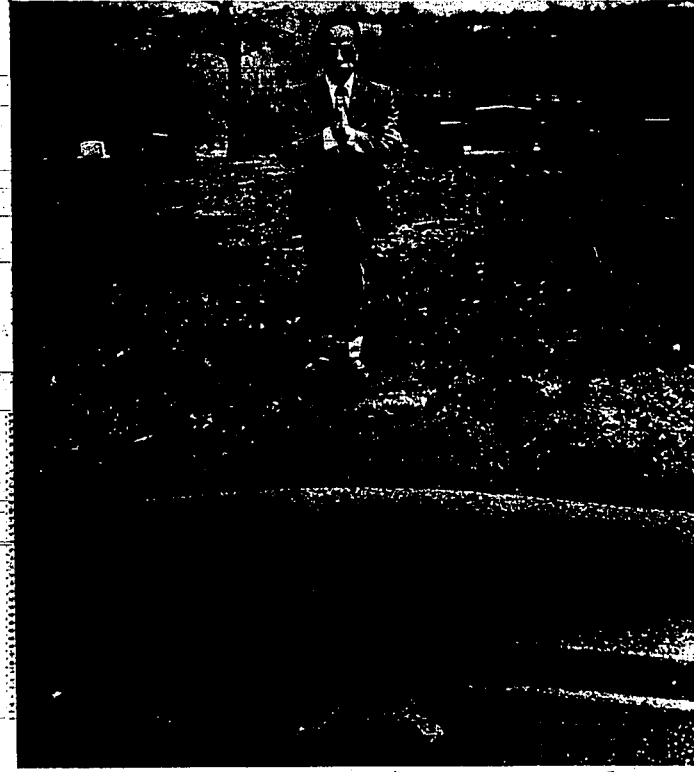
Last November, after Thom's visit, the association signed a contract with Cedar Hills reserving 500 spaces in one section. The association named the section, Lac Canh Vien, the Vietnamese Paradise Garden, and elder Vietnamese began buying the lots.

Now, 100 of them have either paid the \$180 price to reserve a gravesite in full or are paying \$5 a month towards the eventual purchase of one, Lien said. Less than a dozen miles away from the cemetery, Vu Thi Hai, 64, sits in the two-bedroom Arlington apartment she shares with four of her 31 still-living grandchildren, waiting for the day when the 14 members of her family in a Malaysian refugee camp can gain permission to join her.

Her heart troubles her, she tells an interpreter, but because she has not yet qualified for Medicaid, having arrived in the United States only two months ago, and because she has no money, she has not yet seen a doctor. Now and then her thoughts turn to death, and though it holds no terror for her, the prospect of being buried in the cemetery next to Americans with no fellow Vietnamese nearby makes her uneasy.

"I am not afraid to die," she said earnestly. "But I would like to have enough money to be buried in the (Vietnamese Senior Citizens) cemetery. I would feel comfortable there. If I were buried elsewhere, I would not be able to talk with the Americans next to me because I do not speak English."

She laughs at the thought, "I am going to learn English," she says. Then she smiles slowly fades.
 "There is no more Vietnam country now," she says at last. "We can die anywhere now."



Vu Trinh, ex-president of Saigon textile firm, prays at his mother's grave in Maryland

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Engagements



Jeannette Paoli

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Paoli of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Suzanne, to Victor Allen Aitfin. Aitfin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Aitfin of Jerome.

Miss Paoli is a student at Jerome High School and is employed at the Jerome Cinema.

Aitfin, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Moore Business Forms in Jerome. The couple plans a June 27 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Miss McManaman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert McManaman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Eric Stone. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stone of Kimberly.

Miss McManaman is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has completed her freshman year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Stone is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and has received an associate-of-arts-degree from the College of Southern Idaho. A June 27 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church is planned.

Intergenerational communication needed

By LOU COTTIN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) The term "intergenerational programming" has appeared in this column before.

Professionals in the aging field usually use the term in reference to programs in which young people interact with seniors. We help the kids, and they help us.

Thus, we get word from the Ann Arbor, Mich., public schools, of a 32-minute, 16-millimeter color film titled "What We Have."

The movie centers around the "Teaching Learning Grandperson Program" in the schools, portraying the special relationships that develop between old people and children.

From the Hawaii State Senior Center, we learn of plans for similar intergenerational activities at the Lanakila Elementary School.

From the Redford, Mich., senior center come spotlights on local intergenerational programming designed "to help dispel myths and stereotypes, to give the generations an opportunity to experience each other in a positive way."

The reports cite these successful intergenerational endeavors in Redford:

• A husband and wife in their late 60s have taught free leathercraft classes at elementary schools. Other older people have tutored elementary students in math and reading.

• Working with the youth commission, the senior center has matched up young people seeking employment with older people who need ongoing, low-cost help.

• Two pool tournaments, "Youth vs Older Adults," brought together young and old, both as opponents and as partners.

• A local college's gerontology department uses the senior center for student field experiences.

Readers may have noticed that these reports include only activities involving young people and old people. What about everyone from their middle 20s to their early 60s?

Do not the middleclass — the 30-, 40- and 50-year-olds — also need to experience the aged positively?

Let's draw the picture. The elders are visiting their adult children. After the greetings, which are cordial enough, the conversation quickly lags.

"How are you two?" ask son and daughter.

"As well as can be expected," answer the old couple. "What goes with you two? Business OK? Anything new?"

Both couples are bored with each other. They have very little in common.

Intergenerational programs should be extended so that adults and their grown children have things to talk about. Here are two ideas:

The S*M*A*S*H-ING SUCCESS OF JAMIE (KLINGER) FARR

Who hasn't watched at least 50 episodes of those madcap surgeons and their helpers careering in Korea? And who hasn't gulped and guffawed at the Section-Eight candidate Max Klinger, whose one ambition in war is peace — back in Ohio? Dressing, but not to kill, in flimsy-flimsy ladies' clothes (to no avail) Max — Jamie Farr — has found a star in TV's firmament — his own. This week FAMILY WEEKLY profiles the stumbling upward career of this lovable comic who may play The Schnozz (the late Jimmy Durante) in a Broadway show.



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Valley happenings

Riding club meets Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Riding Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Qualls Arena for clean-up.

The arena is two miles east and one mile north of the corner of Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue.

The try-outs for queen and princess will also be held at that time.

The group will ride in the 75th Anniversary parade June 14 for their first riding event of the

summer. Practice will begin May 20 at 7 p.m. and continue twice weekly thereafter each Tuesday and Thursday until after the parade.

They will then drill each Thursday evening throughout the summer.

The membership is still open. If interested meet at the arena Saturday or Tuesday or call 733-3936 or 423-5017.

Filer school selling plants

FILER — The Filer High School Resource Room is having a plant sale.

The Resource Room will be selling flower and vegetable plants in order to buy tools and supplies needed for the greenhouse.

The plants will be on sale from 8:45 a.m.-2:15 p.m. May 19-20;

from 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m. May 21; from 8:45 a.m.-2:15 p.m. May 23 and 27 and from 8:45 a.m.-9 p.m. May 28.

Plants are available now by contacting the Filer High School Resource Room at 228-5945.

For further information contact Tina Juana Cochmuer at 326-5945.

Diabetes bike-a-thon Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The American Diabetes Association bike-a-thon will be held Saturday.

Riders in the bike-a-thon collect a list of sponsors who will pledge to pay so much for every mile they ride. To qualify they must be sponsored for at least 25 cents per mile.

The bike-a-thon will start at the College of Southern Idaho at 9 a.m. and will end with a hot dog feed in

the College parking lot. Prizes and refreshments will be donated by local businesses.

The state grand prize for the person bringing in the most money is a trip to Disneyland for a family of four.

The pledges will be donated to the American Diabetes Association. Anyone needing more information should call 733-3210 or 734-2428 or 733-2469.

Class of 1945 seeks addresses

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1945 is planning a reunion for July 18.

Class members in the Magic Valley are urged to call Jerry

Gasser, 733-1479 or Donald Heller, 733-4785, so that an up-to-date list of their current addresses might be made. If they can supply the addresses of other classmates, it would be appreciated.

Wranglerettes plan gymkhana

BUHL — The Filer Wranglerettes will hold a gymkhana Sunday.

The events will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Morrison Arena in Buhl.

Contestants can register for \$1 per event. The purse will be jackpotted.

For more information call Janet at 734-4084 or either 326-5403 or 326-4042.

4-H sewing club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Happy, Healthy, Hungry, Homemakers 4-H Sewing Club have elected officers.

Elected as club president is-

Suzanne Lay; vice president, DeAnna Bywater; secretary, Diane Coleman; treasurer, Kelli Armstead; reporter, Jennifer Wright; and sergeant-at-arms, Shelly Lay.

Food and craft sale planned

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Motorcycle Club Buhl Chapter will sponsor a baked food and craft

sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall Saturday.

Workshop on voice tone set

TWIN FALLS — Laurel Keyes of Denver, author of "Toning The Creative Power of The Voice," will lead a workshop this weekend.

The workshop will be held at Dr. Kenneth Briggs' home, Chora House, Friday from 7:30-10 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6:30-10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Briggs has used Mrs. Keyes' book and has found the techniques described in it helpful for some of his patients in combating tension and depression.

The workshop will lead into other philosophies about the use of the voice, use of words and language

and use of toning and chanting as healing techniques. According to Briggs, toning technique has some physio-therapy effects on the body and can benefit a person physically as well as emotionally.

Paul Chivington, an electrical engineer, will accompany his mother and will demonstrate principles from computer science and holography with models. Holograms are 3-D pictures and, according to Chivington, the brain acts like a complex hologram.

For further information about the workshop contact Dr. Briggs' office at 734-4747.



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The Times-News

Doughnut girl recalls adventure

"When the strap flew fast and our fellows were gassed you sang and baked and prayed; As we bent back the line Of the flans toward the Rhine cheered on by the doughnuts you made" — "My Doughnut Girl" (1919)

By ELIZABETH H. HOLLAND

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (UPI) — Stella Young picked up the World War I steel helmet, lifted it to her head and wriggled the strap under her chin.

"I was asked for volunteers to go to France," she recalled. "I was young and adventuresome. I really didn't know what I was getting into. We weren't allowed out the door without our helmets and gas masks in France on account of the shelling and the mustard gas."

On the couch in her sunshine-filled Maine cottage was a photo of Stella,

freckle-faced and 20 years old, wearing the helmet and holding a tub of homemade doughnuts. The picture was taken 64 years ago of the original "doughnut girl" of World War I.

Stella Young, Mass., native joined the war effort as a Salvation Army volunteer in 1918 and was sent to the Metz front in France. She was stationed a mere 3 miles behind the front lines in the heavily shelled village of Ansville.

It was there, serving refreshments to weary soldiers returning from a 30-day stay in the trenches, that Miss Young was christened the "doughnut girl."

"I remember it was very cold and bleak weather, really bad," said the petite, silver-haired woman. "The boys were coming back all wet and full of mud."

"One of the girls said, 'Let's try and make some doughnuts.' 'I really can't take full credit."

Miss Young, who was in charge at the time, made the decision to go ahead with the doughnut scheme. The first batch was made with makeshift tools — the top of a baking soda jar cut the dough and a camphor ice tube punctured holes in the middle. Later, a combat photographer asked her to pose with a steel tub full of freshly made doughnuts and the "doughnut girl" picture caught the fancy of the nation. It soon appeared on postcards and on the sheet music cover of "My Doughnut Girl," a song dedicated to Salvation Army volunteers.

Ansville was shelled just before we got there," she recalled. "There was nothing to most of the houses but four walls, no roofs."

"We had some frightening times, I'll tell you. It was damp and cold, like a cellar."

She was attached to the 26th Yankee Division, the group of Massachusetts boys more commonly called "Yankee

Division Sally."

"So many of them didn't even belong over there," she said quietly. "They were 16 or 17 years old. They just wanted to serve their country so badly. They didn't give their right ages when they enlisted."

After the armistice, she spent nine months in France, accompanying the division to Germany before returning home. She returned to Europe during World War II, supervising an American serviceman's club at Burton-Stacey, England.

In 1956, after 40 years of volunteer service, she retired to "Take Life easy," but now 84 and a brigadier in the Salvation Army, she continues to do volunteer work at area hospitals. She has a stack of letters from World War I soldiers who heard her speak on a Boston radio program and remembered the "doughnut girl."

"Those doughnuts and coffee," wrote a Massachusetts veteran, "still arouse my taste buds."

Swedish ivy's a mint; needs plenty of water

By RICHARD DeLANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

The Swedes supposedly were the first to discover Swedish ivy, and it has been a popular houseplant worldwide ever since.

During the long, dark days of sub-arctic winter, the trailing plant clings to life with amazing tenacity. Then when the arctic summer arrives, the plant breaks forth from its rest period and grows with rampant vigor.

Actually, Swedish ivy is not an ivy; it's a mint. You can tell by its square stem.

Because it is a mint, we have many clues about its care. Like coleus, another mint, Swedish ivy thrives on plenty of moisture from March to November. In fact, you can grow Swedish ivy in clear bowls of water suspended in the window.

Most people like to grow the plant in a hanging basket. Good specimens will produce runners 3-4 feet long.

Swedish ivy thrives while pot-bound. Some plants have 50 or 60 percent of their soil mass filled with roots.

Watering such masses of greenery is a problem. If the plant is dry, water runs off the outside shell of soil and onto the floor. It never penetrates into the mass of roots.

My watering method is quite direct. I pour water and pour it into a stoppered sink.

Vocal recital set

TWIN FALLS — Six students will be presented in a vocal recital by Martha Mend tonight at 7:30 p.m. The recital will be held in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church. The public is welcome.

Twin Falls hospital employees honored

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital held its annual awards dinner at the Turf Club Monday.

Employees and auxiliaries were honored for their dedicated service to the hospital. A total of 26 employees were presented with service pins.

Wanda Jones, R.N., was awarded for 25 years of service; Merle Herd, hospital laundry, 20 years; Norma Corder, laboratory, and Barbara Jesser, nursing service, both 15 years; Doris Svikora, data processing, Donna Allen, dietary, Thelma Hull, environmental service, and Florence Parjs, nursing service, all 10 years.

Receiving service awards for 5 years were Elmer Eli, accounting; Erna Fredrison, business office; Beverly Mason, Belva Rolph and Margaret Walker, central service; Norma VanDerwalker, educational service; Margaret Monroe and Violet Pettinich, diet; Raymond Jarvis and Marie Urfo, environmental services; Myrna Clark, medical records; Nancy Henley and Gloria McIntyre, nursing service; JoAnn Sabahn, discharge planning; and Valerie Messman, physical therapy.

Retirement awards went to Deiores Coates (20 years); Max Cazier (17 years); and Ralph Pedersen (17 years). The Magic Valley Memorial Auxiliary presented Recognition for Volunteer Service awards for volunteer hours donated during the past year. For 4000 hours, Mabel Barron; 4400 hours, Thelma Slinger; 3900 hours, Alice Bowman and Margaret Lincoln; 3700 hours, Ruth Stephens; 3500 hours, Vivian Hicks; 3400 hours, Betty Smith; 3300 hours, Maude Honstein; 3200 hours, Kay Porter; 3100 hours, Ruth Wright and Helen Wolfe.

For 2900 hours, Penny Harter and

Laura Sloan; 2600 hours, Stella Bell; 2200 hours, Nona Dilts and Mary Ching; 2100 hours, Eila Babbel, Anna Belle Vickers and Flossie Creed; 2000 hours, Billye Brown, Lena Bohm, Hermine Freeout and Gladwin Theener; 1900 hours, Flo Harper, Viola Hicks and Clarice Gusscock; 1800 hours, Lois Mathoney; 1700 hours, Mae Chatterton, Kay Malberg and Virginia Jensen.

For 1500 hours, Ima Mae McCandless and Dorothy Ehlers; 1400 hours, Ann Felt, Diane Nicholson and Dorothy Showers; 1300 hours, Ula Gutter and Betty Jackson; 1200 hours, Beth Shields; 1100 hours, Lela Mae Anderson and Bernette Brown; 1000 hours, Lois Mariens, Rhoda Babbel, Madeline Sawaya, Mae Browning and Josie Davidson; 900 hours, Margaret Stroud; for 800 hours, Lucy Thompson and Mary Lou Atkins.

For 700 hours, Helen Rose Anderson, Mary Luech, Florence Shank, Lois Noh, and Clara Rednar; for 600 hours, Fernie Aldrich, Eva Robertson, Hugh Anderson, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Helen Perry and Creath Wilkison; for 500 hours, Eve Williams, Miriam Higgins and Minnie Turner; for 400 hours, Lucille Valantine, Mary Lilliefied, Lela Masters, Marie Fitzhugh and Marge Thelsen.

For 300 hours, Beulah Archer, Ruth McDonald, Hermine Hart, Rosa Sofia, Madge Hudson, Theo Brown and Alda Balsch; for 200 hours, Edith Dodd, Doris Forbes, Lucille Myatt, Helen Dietz and Mae Feldman; for 100 hours, Beulah Bellwood, Doris Grossant, Mary Bell Howard, Jennie Huff, Deann Messersmith, Edith Stephens, Iva Shaver, DeAnna Schmeier, Dianne Wilkerson, Ray Wenzel, Clara Anderson, Zina Simmons; Audrey Randall and Maril Kincaid.

Real millionaire is giving away money

By RONALD YATES
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Back in the 1950s American television audiences were enthralled by a fictional millionaire who sent his emissary forth each week to deliver a cashier's check for \$1 million to some deserving poor.

"The Millionaire," as the show was called, caused millions of Americans to fantasize about what they would do if John Berensford Tipton's executive secretary, Michael Anthony, were to knock on their door and hand over a million tax-free dollars.

Now, more than 20 years since Tipton and Anthony faded from the nation's TV screens, a real millionaire and his sidekick are passing out tax-free cashier's checks to deserving souls.

These checks, however, are minus a couple of those zeroes which were on Tipton's checks.

"I've handed out three cashier's checks so far, and each has been for \$10,000," said Harry Ashmore, former Pulitzer-Prize winning editor of the Arkansas Gazette (1948-59). Ashmore is a personal friend of the philanthropist, who insists upon anonymity. One of those to whom Ashmore was instructed to give a \$10,000 check was Marva Collins, a Chicago school teacher featured last year on "60 Minutes." The CBS news program "So far all three recipients have been people my friend has seen on '60 Minutes,'" said Ashmore, who now lives in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Collins, according to Ashmore, had become fed up with the ineffectiveness of the Chicago school system, quit her job, and opened her own school in the city's inner-city. "60 Minutes" got wind of it, and filmed Collins and her pupils.

Other recipients have been a San Francisco psychiatrist and an auditor for the Federal Energy Agency who blew the whistle on a kickback scheme between his agency and the Florida Power and Light Co. "My friend was very impressed with both of these men," Ashmore said. "The auditor was eventually fired for exposing the graft in his agency. With the \$10,000 he was able to earn an advanced degree and is now doing all right. The psychiatrist had set up a

voluntary agency in San Francisco to help children with terminal diseases such as leukemia learn to understand and cope with their problem."

The psychiatrist was the last person to receive a \$10,000 check, says Ashmore, who personally delivered the money in February. "Basically, my friend is looking for people involved in some selfless enterprise," says Ashmore. "We aren't looking for needy or desperate people, but for those involved in some good work."

Ashmore recently sent a request out via the American Society of Newspaper Editors advising them of what the anonymous benefactor was doing and asking them to forward any potential candidates their newspapers may have published stories about.

"We haven't gotten much feedback on that yet," says Ashmore. "But I have gotten several self-nominations from various crackpots and people in desperate financial situations. Basically, however, people shouldn't call me, we'll get in touch with them if my friend feels they qualify. We aren't actually actively searching for people."

Ashmore says his "friend" is a man he has known more than 20 years, a "retiring sort of fellow" and an independently wealthy businessman who he impressed by unselfish people. "He's an older fellow, a man who made a lot of money in the business world," says Ashmore. "There is a family foundation involved. That's all I can tell you."

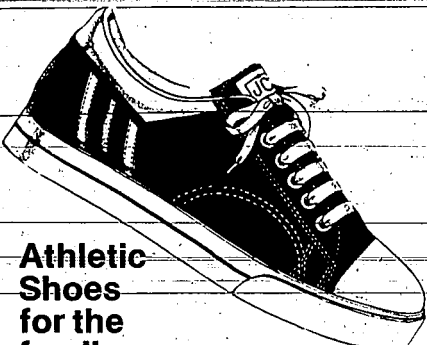
Ashmore delivers the checks strictly as a volunteer, he says, adding that he acts as an "informal consultant" to the anonymous philanthropist.

"Are there any plans to give away more than \$10,000 at a time?" "Not at present," answers Ashmore. "The \$10,000 figure appears to be the limit for now."

By John Berensford Tipton's standards, \$10,000 is hardly enough to outfit a stable of Rolls Royce's with hubcaps. On the other hand, after a hundred or so checks like "The Millionaire" it's quite possible Tipton and Anthony ran out of money.

But at \$10,000 a clip, Ashmore's philanthropic comrade may be able to remain solvent a long time.

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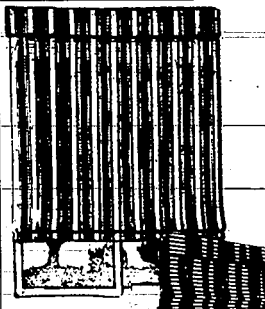


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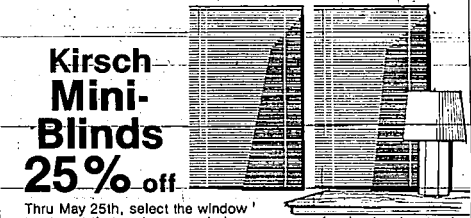


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U. of I. rites Saturday

MOSCOW — Saturday 1140 University of Idaho students will receive degrees at graduation ceremonies scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Kibbie Dome.

Magic Valley students graduating are Tom J. Faulkner of Bliss, College of Business; Thomas G. Busmann of Buhl, College of Engineering; Joseph K. Hamilton, David Hammarquist, Mary Kienten and Brent C. Theate, all of Buhl, College of Letters and Science; Marty J. Belker and Lee Hammarquist, both of Buhl, doctors of veterinary medicine.

Steve Burley, Steven G. Fairbrother, College of Agriculture; Gerald M. Vegwert, College of Business; Laura Elliot Brown, College of Education; and Debra K. Hecken-dorn, College of Letters and Science. Michael Simon, McLain of Fairfield, College of Letters and Science; Phyllis J. Ramseyer of Filer, College of Education; Delwyn R. Kellogg of Filer, College of Engineering; Larry A. Amewee of Filer, College of Letters and Science; Gerald A. Viner and James R. Viner, both of Glens Ferry, College of Agriculture; and Douglas C. Siron of Glens Ferry, College of Business.

Michael R. Faulkner and Mike L. Westendorf, both of Gooding, College of Agriculture; Rebecca A. Elisinger and Janet L. Floyd, both of Gooding, College of Education; Jerry P. Suesz of Rupert, College of Letters and Science; Rodney D. McCoy of Halley, Master of Science; Matthew S. Nail of Hansen, College of Agriculture; Richard E. McClain of Hazelton, College of Agriculture; Sheri L. Grant of Hazelton, College of Education and College of Letters and Science.

Students from Jerome are Brett T. Peterson, College of Agriculture; Michael M. Maxwell, College of Education; Chris E. Clark, College of Engineering; Candace Thomas Brown, Jeffrey M. Coupe and Jane M. Last, College of Letters and Science; Dean A. Remington, doctor of philosophy; Gail J. Henderson and Susan M. Jessor, both of Kimberly, College of Letters and Science; Denzell L. Carnahan and Denise L. Carnahan, both of King Hill, College of Business; Kevin B. Hodges of Paul, College of Forestry; Karen S. Connor and Aada E. Natwick, both of Paul, College of Letters and Science; Steven A. Big, Michael K. Glover, Jeffrey S. Helms,

Rodney R. Merrigan and Rebecca J. Sullivan, all of Rupert, College of Agriculture; William D. Cowell and Teresa Lowdey of Rupert, College of Education; Vincent Ybarra of Rupert, College of Letters and Science and Patricia A. Sarvas of Shoshone, doctor of veterinary medicine.

From Twin Falls: John L. Argyle, Steven A. Beer and Raymond W. Houston, College of Agriculture; Barry J. Hawkins and Deborah R. Rahn, College of Business; Jeffrey G. Jones, Patricia Eldridge, Kump and Susan K. Meyer, College of Education; Edward T. George, David L. Fouts and Jeffrey B. Osterkamp, College of Engineering; Shawn P. Livingston, College of Forestry; Christine M. Britt, James E. Flynn Jr., Cherie A. Lawrence, Debra A. Skrederstu and Teresa A. Sobotka, College of Letters and Science; Flint E. Carpenter, master of fine arts; Fritz A. Wonderlich, juris doctor; and David L. Hammond, doctor of veterinary medicine. Mary E. Brush and Suzanne M. Strong, both of Wendell, College of Letters and Science.



Dr. Lamb

He misread this column

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

My husband says he read in your column some years ago that the prostate gland should never be cut into because if it is cancerous, cutting will spread the cancer. He quotes you as saying, "It gets the mother but spreads the kids." He's having a prostate operation soon and is very fearful. I am an LPN and have helped take care of quite a few postoperative prostatectomies and have read some about cancer, but when I try to tell him anything about it, he gets mad. I think he must have misunderstood something that he read. Would you please send us something on this subject?

Dear Reader, Your husband certainly never read that in my column. There are a number of people who seem to have the misconception that if you operate on cancer it will cause it to spread. That's not necessarily true. The proper treatment for many cancers is surgical removal, and the proper way of diagnosing the presence of cancer involves a biopsy,

which means cutting into the suspicious area to remove a piece of tissue. If cancer of the prostate is found early enough, complete surgical removal of the cancerous area is one of the most effective forms of treatment. To help you I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Also to give you more information about cancer and how it spreads, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Cancer: A Fact of Life. Other readers who want either of these issues can send 75 cents for each issue with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

One of the major ways that cancer is spread is by little cells from the original cancer getting into the bloodstream and being carried to new locations in the body. It can also be carried by the lymphatic circulation and lodge in the lymph nodes. Dear Dr. Lamb, I had a severe nosebleed and was advised (not by a physician) to take four tablets daily of vitamin C. Each tablet contains 500 milligrams

of vitamin C with rosehips, 100 milligrams of citrus bioflavonoids and 50 milligrams of rutin. Will that help stop the nosebleed or is that too much vitamin C? I'm 62 years old.

Dear Reader, Go see your doctor. No, that amount of vitamin C is not likely to hurt you, but I'm not convinced that it will solve the problem of your nosebleed. Many nosebleeds are associated with high blood pressure. Others are associated with local irritations inside the nose and, occasionally, there's a small artery that may have developed a crack because the artery has undergone fatty cholesterol changes in the course of time.

Unexplained nosebleeds are not something to just be ignored, particularly in people of your age group. A severe one is sometimes very hard to control. It would be a good idea to have an examination now and find out from a qualified person if you have any anatomical problem that might need correction. If you just happen to have a local irritation that's caused by dryness, a satisfactory lubricant may help solve the problem.

Laser beams can stop bleeding

By SUSAN OKIE © The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Daniel Liggins slowly was bleeding to death. Oozing blood from a surgical incision, he had 12 transfusions in 12 days.

So Dr. David Fleischer, a stomach specialist at Washington's Veterans Administration Hospital, used a laser beam to stop the bleeding. He reentered into the 63-year-old man's stomach with a special scope, searched out bleeding patches of tumor and zapped them with a laser.

After two laser treatments, Liggins' bleeding stopped. He went home. The cancer had spread throughout his body and five days later he returned to the hospital, where he died April 11.

But Fleischer's light gun had bought him precious time with his family. "He was very well pleased," said his wife Jenniebell.

For Liggins, whose death was expected, the laser was a desperate and short-term remedy. For other patients, bleeding from ulcers, stomach erosions, dilated veins in the esophagus or other causes, it can be a lifesaver.

The laser at the Veterans Administration Hospital is one of seven in the United States being used to stop bleeding from the upper digestive tract — a medical emergency that strikes 150,000 Americans a year, kills 15,000 of them and costs \$500 million annually in hospital care and transfusions.

Although laser treatment still is experimental, it promises to revolutionize the treatment of these hemorrhages — whose mortality rate, unchanged for 30 years, has died attack by other new medical and surgical therapies.

Using lasers for stomach hemorrhage is more common in Europe — especially in Germany, where Dr. Peter Kolthauer pioneered the treatment in 1974; he treated more than 500 patients. Worldwide, about 2,000 people have had laser light beamed into their stomachs via a bundle, flexible fiber that fits through a rubber tube called an endoscope. The laser's success rate at stopping bleeding is 85 to 90 percent.

Fleischer allowed a reporter to watch the second of Liggins' laser treatments. The patient, thin and weak from cancer, lay comfortably on his side on a stretcher, in a room set up much like an operating room. In one corner stood the laser, the size of a telephone, with a control panel and a lighted display panel.

With Liggins awake but sedated, and with his mouth thoroughly numbed, Fleischer maneuvered one end of what looked like a four-foot garden hose down his throat. This was the endoscope, a periscope-like instrument used by doctors to look into the esophagus, then the stomach, winding, coral-colored chamber of the stomach.

Suddenly, the tumor loomed like a grotesque reef. Parts of it were reddish like the mental stomach wall, but instead of being smooth they were lumpy and distorted. Other areas were a dead-looking green or charcoal gray. Many sections were bright with blood.

Slowly, Fleischer trained the bright searchlight of the endoscope on a bleeding patch. An assistant said, "Ready." Fleischer pressed a pedal with his foot. The laser, a lot of size and the patch of tumor seemed to melt, turned black, and instantly the bleeding stopped.

Fleischer moved the light to another, larger patch. He aimed and shot in quick succession. The black scars blossomed, and the bleeding disappeared.

Liggins lay calmly, never in pain, for more than an hour as Fleischer sealed off one bleeding spot after another. The areas he had shot during the first treatment, five days earlier, already were healing with normal white scar tissue. There was no sign of the black burns produced by the laser beam, and no sign of renewed bleeding.

An assistant recorded the location of each spot and tallied the voltage it

received, since there is some danger of perforating the stomach wall if too much energy hits one area.

When the treatment was safely completed, Liggins was up and howling it works. In this kind of laser, krypton light "excites" a manmade crystal, raising the energy of its electrons until it gives off its own beam of light.

The laser beam, unlike other beams of light, contains only one wavelength instead of many — so it is narrow, and its energy is sharply focused. Laser light is said to differ from ordinary light by the way a column of precision-marching soldiers differs from a wild, raring mob.

The laser beam is bent by the clear, heat-resistant fiber, which guides it down the endoscope. When it hits stomach tissue, it is absorbed and its energy turns to heat, shrinking bleeding vessels and coagulating tissue proteins. The result is an instant seal of bleeding. The doctor's eyes at the other end of the endoscope, must be shielded by a polarized lens otherwise, the beam's energy would scare his retina, too.

Liggins was only the third patient to be treated with the Veterans Administration laser. The first two — one hemorrhaging from a vein in the esophagus and one from a tear at the opening of the stomach — also had their bleeding successfully stopped.

Those two patients were part of a study which Fleischer, who also is an assistant professor at George Washington University Medical School, is conducting at the Veterans Administration Hospital, which purchased the \$70,000 laser.

For the study, he accepts only patients who have bled heavily in the hospital for at least four hours, despite usual treatments like pumping out the stomach and rinsing it continuously with ice water. While many people suffer minor bleeding, which stops with these measures or by tying off the vessels, Fleischer's study usually are desperately ill, with little chance that their bleeding will stop spontaneously.

Because ulcers, stomach irritations and dilated veins in the esophagus — the most common causes of bleeding — are aggravated by alcohol, many of his patients are heavy drinkers, whose damaged livers make them poor surgical risks.

The laser may be one of the only treatments left for them. The patients in the study are divided into two groups. Half are treated with the laser and half are not. Whether an individual gets laser treatment is decided at random by an envelope Fleischer opens in the endoscope room.

The study is being done because, despite evidence that lasers can stop the majority of bleeding episodes, there are many unanswered questions about the treatment's long-term effects. The risk of immediate stomach perforation are small — about 3 percent — but Fleischer hopes to learn whether laser-treated patients do better in the long run; whether they permanently can avoid surgery, whether they bleed again, whether they survive longer than other patients with hemorrhages.

Lasers already have other medical roles. They are used routinely to repair detached retinas and retard damage caused by abnormal blood vessels in the eyes of diabetics. Dermatologists are removing birthmarks, cheloids and tattoos with lasers. Surgeons are using "cutting lasers" to remove growths from the vocal cords, polyps from the intestine, dead tissue from burns, and even to take out tonsils. Some gynecologists use them to cauterize suspected precancerous areas on the cervix.

Fleischer emphasized that, for stomach hemorrhages, the technology of the laser is still in its infancy. "It confers with engineers after each treatment — and that may be several years before anyone knows whether its advantages over other forms of therapy are great enough to justify the high cost of the equipment."

"It would be really wrong for everybody to go out and buy lasers," he said. "But the potential for this is a dramatic breakthrough is really superb."

He said he is elated to be at the forefront of the field, but also frightened, because there are few

ground rules about how much energy he can safely train on a patient's stomach. "I find my adrenal level — and the sweat level under the old armpit — is very significant every time I do a case," he said.

Now you know...

By United Press International The largest common mushroom ever found was one with a 75-inch circumference near the Luulaba River, Zaire, in 1920.

Summer jobs reported scarce this year

By DORSEY CONNORS (c) 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

There is a scarcity of summer jobs. According to the Wall Street Journal, the increase in the minimum wage from \$2.90 to \$3.10 an hour, does not allow company budgets to accommodate extra help.

Exacerbating (a favorite word of the Wall Street Journal) the problem, more young people are seeking employment. "So, gear yourself up for lots of competition, kids, when you search for that job."

1. Adopt a positive mental attitude. No matter how many applicants, there is always room for a diligent

worker. Think of the job as a challenge, not just a way to make money while enjoying the summer.

2. Be neat in your attire when you are interviewed. If you are applying for office work, a dress is recommended for women; a suit (with shirt and tie) for men. Hair should be carefully groomed, and hands and nails meticulous. Gals should keep jewelry and makeup to a minimum.

3. Answer questions politely and succinctly. Do not ramble on to prove how smart you are. Firmness is an asset in any interview. Sit quietly with hands in your lap. Do not fidget. At the end of the session, thank the inter-

viewer for giving you his time and consideration. Lots of luck.

TIMELY TIPS: Spruce up artificial flowers by placing them in a paper bag with salt. Close the bag and shake until flowers look refreshed.

DEAR DORSEY: Here is another use for the kitchen timer. To prevent my 11-year-old from taking prolonged and costly showers, I set the timer for five or seven minutes. When he hears it ding, he knows he must turn off the water. Even though he loves to sing in the shower, he loves beating a time limit even more.—CONNIE ZUKOWSKI

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290,000 older Americans sharing their skills

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Get up, put your hat on, get out of the house and become involved," says Harlan Shaw, retired senior volunteer. Shaw is 69 years old and spearheads a recycling center in Alexander City, Ala.

Shaw's advice is being enthusiastically followed by 290,000 ACTION volunteers over 60 years of age who share a lifetime of skills with their community and world neighbors.

During May, proclaimed as Older Americans Month by President Carter, ACTION — the federal volunteer service agency — celebrates the contributions of these older volunteers.

Within the United States, they serve in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), and the Senior Companion, Foster Grandparent and Retired Senior Volunteer Programs. Overseas, Peace Corps volunteers serve in 59 developing nations. The Peace Corps is an independent agency within ACTION.

In Columbus, Ohio, ACTION volunteers often provide the sole link between the frail elderly and the outside world. In Los Angeles, Calif., Spanish-speaking volunteers act as surrogate family members to Mexican children at an orthopaedic hospital.

From helping the tiny African country of Lesotho achieve economic independence to identifying low-income seniors in Waco, Texas, who qualify for federally-funded weatherization of their homes — ACTION volunteers use the wisdom of their experience to the advantage of others.

Through ACTION's largest program, 270,000 volunteers in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) fill every conceivable service role through assignments to public or private, non-profit organizations.

Sometimes their assignments allow the volunteers to exercise a specialized expertise. Sometimes they simply do what comes naturally. For example, seven of 69 RSVP volunteers sponsored by the All Peoples Center in Los Angeles, Calif., rely on their love for children and a fluency of Spanish — their first language — to bridge the communication gap and calm the fears of Mexican children who are patients at the city's Orthopaedic Hospital.

Each month 50 youngsters are brought to Los Angeles from Mexico for free surgery. Last year, the RSVP volunteers assigned to the hospital spent 490 hours soothing the loneliness of these children.

Cora Wilson, director of volunteer services at Orthopaedic Hospital, notes that, "The volunteers' tone of voice and their entire manner make the children feel at home. The most appreciated service these volunteers give is tender, loving care. The average American child entering the hospital is apprehensive but will be visited by his or her parents. The Mexican children, however, are here without their parents, so the RSVP volunteers fill a grandparent role."

RSVP volunteer Theresa Ruiz, 70, points out that, "I have 24 grandchildren myself so I understand these children as if they were my own. I sing with them, hold them, make them feel good. Children are all the same," she smiles.

In the Foster-Grandparent Program, the focus is on the relationship between children with special needs and older Americans. More than 16,800 low-income seniors provide individualized attention for children who are mentally retarded, abused or neglected, juvenile offenders, orthopedically impaired or learning dis-

abled for four hours a day, five days a week.

In return, they received a small stipend, transportation to and from the sites where they serve, a daily free meal and an annual physical examination. This year marks the program's 15th anniversary.

To Taylor Morgan, the Cherokee cook at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) boarding school in Hartshorne, Okla. which hosts 17 Native American Foster Grandparents, the program makes wonderful sense. "Back in the 50s, I was in a BIA boarding school and oh, the difference it would have made if I'd had a Foster-Grandparent," he recalls.

"I tell you, it gets to your heart. I see these little children get off the bus and they drop their things and run as fast as they can and those Foster Grandparents hug 'em just like their own blood. When I get older, I intend to be a Foster Grandparent myself."

Speaking for many, Marie Keedah an 88-year-old Foster Grandparent at the Navajo men in Ft. Defence, Ariz., says, "Being a Foster Grandparent makes me happy. I wouldn't enjoy doing nothing, just being at home. My daughters are grown ladies but I'm still feeling useful and needed at the day care center where she serves 'still lets me enjoy life every day."

In Oklahoma, the program is sponsored by the Cookson Hill Community Action Foundation; in Arizona, the sponsor for 128 Foster Grandparents is the Office of Navajo Economic Opportunity.

Seniors have a facility for communicating with — and feeling empathy for — other seniors. ACTION's Senior Companion Program is built upon this premise.

Modeled on the Foster Grandparent Program, Senior Companions are low-income men and women who receive a stipend for four hours' daily service. Throughout the country, 3,500 Senior Companions monitor clients' existing health care services and act as advocates on an unofficial basis — seeing that nursing home residents receive competent care, dealing with problems involving food stamps or utility bills, filling out Medicare or Medicaid forms and generally representing their clients in whatever ways they can.

One goal of the program is to help clients avoid institutionalization. Senior Companion Anna Nelson, 66, provides crucial assistance to a client who has recently become blind. Because of Mrs. Nelson's daily visits, the client is able to continue independent living.

"I run up against troubles I don't know anything about and that's where Anna comes in," reports Lena Carnevale, 83, of Columbus, Ohio. "I just fall apart when I can't see to read and write. Anna is so unfrustrated. She sorts everything out for me," she remarks wistfully.

"Today we're going to the bank to see why they've returned some checks and have humiliated others. Anna is gracious and doesn't antagonize anybody — she'll see that it gets settled. She goes shopping with me, which is hell on earth when you're blind. What she does is... she creates a circle of calmness for me to live in," Mrs. Carnevale says quietly.

Mrs. Nelson acknowledges that, "I love people. Often those I visit are depressed when I come, but when I leave, if they're happy, I feel I've done a good day's work."

Mrs. Nelson is one of 60 Senior Companions sponsored by the Catholic Social Services of Columbus. Companionship is not the monopoly of the Senior Companion Program, however. It is also a strong bond

among 50 RSVP volunteers, all men, who run an extremely successful recycling center in Alexander City, Ala. The center is one component of the 367-member RSVP project sponsored by the Alexander City State Junior College.

At the invitation of the RSVP project director, eight men began the recycling center three years ago. Joe Robinson, 74, recalls that, "I contacted my domino crowd. They were the first five participants. Also what motivates me is that I was mayor of Alex. City once and I know what the trash problem here was," Robinson adds.

The project became so well-organized that the group now has incorporated. They realize a monthly profit of between \$400 and \$500, which is either donated to the Alexander City Beautification Board or is channeled back into RSVP, earmarked for specific projects.

Harlan Shaw, president of the Recycling Council, calls the project, "a great organization all the way around. And it's a success because everybody puts themselves into it."

On Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., the warehouse, which serves as a collection point, is a beehive of activity: all day townspeople deliver stacks of last week's newspapers, glass bottles and aluminum. The men receive the materials and set about sorting, stacking, breaking glass and bundling.

Collection pickups are free — the result of outstanding cooperation between the project and local businesses. The city underwrites the warehouse's utilities, an RSVP volunteer donates warehouse space and a nearby restaurant sends the men free coffee twice a day.

"You don't put your blessings in your back pocket," Shaw believes. "This is what it's all about."

Energy conservation is of utmost importance to older Americans, especially to those on fixed incomes in this era of spiraling inflation. VISTA is addressing the energy problem through a variety of approaches.

VISTA volunteers are assigned for one or two years at the request of public or private groups to assist people in need through locally-sponsored projects. Volunteers receive a living allowance which enables them to serve. Nearly 4,000 VISTA volunteers are presently serving in every state in the nation; 86 of them are over 60.

Four senior VISTA volunteers in Waco, Texas, help to identify low-income residents in a two-county area who qualify for home weatherization subsidized by the Department of Energy. The VISTA sponsor, the Economic Opportunities Advancement Corporation (EOAC), is responsible for the weatherization process, which prevents an expenditure of \$1,000 per house.

The labor is provided by CETA youth, retired carpenters and the homeowners themselves. The last census indicated that 31 percent of the families living in the area — EOAC serves had incomes of less than \$3,000.

VISTA volunteer James Giron, 75, thinks that weatherization is one of the most useful tasks volunteers can arrange for their clients. "Residents of weatherized homes will save between 35 and 45 percent of heating bills," he estimates. "You get a great deal of satisfaction when you try to help and feel you've succeeded."

The VISTA volunteers in Waco see the results of too little income, inadequate housing or ill health every day and they are deeply sympathetic. But VISTA gives a way to do something about these situations, Margretta Carmickle, 61, observes:

Since Mrs. Carmickle serves in her own community, she understands the problems and the people. "I have no difficulty empathizing," she says. "And I thoroughly enjoy being a VISTA in my own neighborhood. It's a fact: If you enjoy what you're doing, you'll be more effective."

Ray and Catherine Howerton are also effective volunteers. But their assignment took them a long way from home. As a retired management and marketing consultant for international organizations, Howerton had traveled to 61 countries. He and his wife reasoned that they could

make any necessary adjustment to life in a Third World country — so they joined the Peace Corps and were sent to Lesotho, a far cry from their home in Portland, Ore. The size of Ohio, Lesotho is the only country in the world totally surrounded by another — South Africa.

There, Howerton acts as a project appraisal officer for the Lesotho National Development Corporation (LNDC), an organization that develops commercial and industrial interests. Mrs. Howerton designs and teaches clerical training programs for the LNDC staff.

"The whole situation is a new horizon," Mrs. Howerton says. "I would very definitely recommend the Peace Corps to older people. They have so much to offer. There is much to be done and unlimited opportunities for seniors to become involved."

Of the nearly 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers helping to meet basic human needs in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Near East and the Pacific, 129 are older Americans. For more information about ACTION programs, interested persons may call the Washington, D.C. toll free number, 800-424-8380.

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MAURICES



ACTION celebrates Older Americans month

Retired senior volunteer, Foyd Knight, left, 61, and Harlan Shaw, 69, are members of the all-male recycling center in Alexander City, Ala. Center: foster grandparent Annabelle Otto, 60, is assigned to a boarding school for Indian children in Hartshorne, Okla. Top right: VISTA volunteer Clopatra Smith, 62, checks progress of home being weatherized in Waco, Texas. Bottom row right, retired senior volunteer Andrea Neraz, 63, acts as interpreter for Mexican children. Bottom left, senior companion Anna Nelson, 66, reads mail to Lena Carnevale, 83, blind client.



Dear Abby

How about auctioning sperm from good-looking actors?

By **ABBY VAN BUREN**
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading about a California businessman who has made a hobby of collecting sperm from Nobel Prize winners to be used to impregnate super-high IQ women whose husbands can't father children.

Nowhere has it been proven that kids inherit their intelligence from their parents. (How many Nobel Prize winners are children of Nobel Prize winners?)

However, it's a known fact that kids do inherit their looks from their parents. How about collecting sperm from Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, Robert Redford and some other good-looking men in order to breed some beautiful offspring?

JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST: Wonderful idea. But instead of giving it away, they should auction it off and give the proceeds to Planned Parenthood.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning what name the children will carry if the mother retains her maiden name after marriage. In Spain and in some countries, the child takes both his mother's surname as well as his father's. Example: Senor Lopez marries Senorita Gomez. Their son will be Carlos Gomez Lopez. If they want to use the names of even more forebears, they can go back as far as they choose.

A proud, well-born Spaniard of my acquaintance carried his families' names on both sides for seven generations and ended up with 14 names!

Using the surnames of both mother and father was considered a mark of honor. To use only the mother's name suggested that the mother was not

married. It was important to be born legitimately because all children born out of wedlock were disenfranchised.

I don't know if the practice still exists, but when I lived in Cartagena, Colombia, the births were announced daily in the newspapers under two headings, "Legitimos" and "Illegitimos." And incidentally, between 65 and 70 percent of all the births were "legitimos."

FORMER COLOMBIAN

DEAR FORMER: Thanks for some interesting (and "legitimo") information.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you stated that if a woman had sexual intercourse with a man who had gonorrhea, her chance of contracting the disease was 50 percent, or if she was on the Pill, 100 percent.

Since you do not customarily dispense irresponsible medical information, perhaps it was a typographical error on the part of the newspaper, but that statement is incorrect.

The most recent studies indicate that among sexually active women, oral contraceptive use reduces the relative risk of spreading gonorrhea infection to the tubes and ovaries by two-thirds.

I think you owe it to your readers to correct the misinformation.

ELEEN G. BALCHUM, M.D.

DEAR DR. BALCHUM: It was indeed a typographical error for which I take full responsibility. Thank you (and all the well-informed readers) who wrote to point out the error.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who would like to vote in an upcoming

election, but he has served a prison term. This is a small town and I don't want to ask anyone here. Can you tell me if he is eligible to vote or not?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Unless your friend receives a full pardon from the governor of his state, he is ineligible to vote. (And for a federal offense, one needs a pardon from the president of

the United States.)

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or

Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: **ABBY, POPULARITY**, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

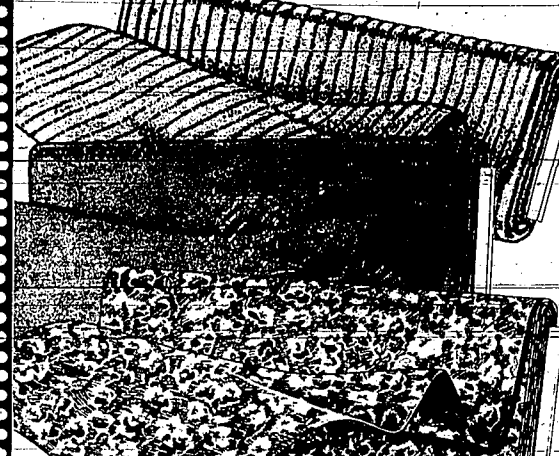
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At Wit's End Baby of family gets to tell how it feels

By **ERMA BOMBCEK**
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Some letters grab your attention right away.

Maybe it was the clipping of my column that fell out with a red beard and mustache inked onto my picture and all.

Now, I don't need a brick building to fall on me to know that someone out there was into "hostile beard drawing."

I was sight. A 14-year-old boy from Winston-Salem, N.C., took issue with the column I did on the "baby of the family." In it I explored how the "baby" was viewed. Was he the family favorite? The last link with youth? The insider? The one who was, it all depended on who you talked to.

Well, I should have talked with John, the 14-year-old boy from Winston-Salem, N.C. He is the "baby" of parents who are 50 years old and his letter will move you to tears. He writes:

"You obviously aren't the 'baby' in your family... which is a biased term. Do you know what it's like to keep a yard the size of the White House, lawn all by yourself because your so-called aging parents are unable to? No wonder! They're into jogging, tennis, and racketball."

"I'm not allowed to have a digital

watch because my older brothers were 'negligent' in the maintenance of their timepieces."

"Tell me about hand-me-downs. For the past ten years of my life, the only new clothes I got were Fruit-of-the-Loom—underwear—My clothes are so outdated they'll be declared antiques in 1982."

"You said by the time I was born we would have a full set of encyclopedias. By the time I grew old enough to use it, I discovered the most recent president was Eisenhower."

"The only thing you said that was true was the food. Yes, I suffer the agony of whole wheat bread, yogurt, and imitation eggs. The closest thing to 'sweet' in my house is chains, but when big brothers come home from college the Pillsbury Doughboy swings into action."

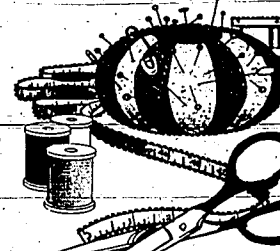
"At holidays, everyone comes home to a four-bedroom house, one for my parents, the rest to my siblings, while I'm booted to the couch."

"Do you know what it's like to sit through Masterpiece Theatre every night, or how about being referred to as so-and-so's brother? I tell you it's rough at the bottom!"

Cheer up, John. You've got something only the baby of your family could get. In my house is chains, but when big brothers come home from college the Pillsbury Doughboy swings into action.

Have another martyr pill.

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Magic Valley youths graduate from BSU

BOISE — Over 1,300 Boise State University students will graduate Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bronco Stadium.

Included among the candidates are Twin Falls students Kelly Newton, drafting technology; Dennis Lee Nilpper, parts counterman; L. Michael Barney, communication; Carl A. Schrank, construction management; Steve Bolmeff, physics; Karen L. Andrews, social work; and Kelli Ann Johnson, secretarial science.

Rodney A. McNew, marketing; Robert Allen Bopp, accounting; Bryant P. Rudd, accounting; Nona Mae Baldwin and Ana Laura Salinas, secondary education; Paula Gay Galloway, psychology; Debra Eskridge Otterstein, medical record technician and Dixilyn Noh, nursing.

Other degree candidates from the Magic Valley area are Robert Todd Ring, drafting technology; Carmen Christine Sept, secondary education-English; Royce A. Johnson, physics; L. Jeaneere Frazier, accounting; Timothy Ray Seva, physical education-secondary education; and Peggy Sue Ewing, medical office assistant, all of Buhl.

Eric V. Jensen, heavy duty mechanics; Rosalee Bell, social work and Roger Russell Goicoechea, accounting, all of Richfield; Janice Renee McCord, business education; Nancy Lee Kober, marketing; Sandra King, elementary education; Janice Russell Bliss, master of business administration, all of Wendell.

business education; Bob A. Jackson, political science and Frank Henry Olander, Jr., master of public administration, Gooding.

Feggy Layne Hunt, physical education-secondary option, Carey; John David Finley, accounting, Bellevue; Lori L. Clifford, advertising design, Sun-Valley; Scott R. Spruille, psychology, Ketchum; Dawnna Rae Taylor, medical record technician and Michael James Reed, finance, Halley; Lorla Marie Inchausti, accounting, Castleford; Monte Joe Sellers, physical education-secondary education, Hazelton.

Jerry Layne Tomnaga, marketing and Roger D. Emerson, consumer electronics, Paul; Gabrielle Mary Withers, food service technology and Don Leroy Black, business education, Burley; Connie S. Heitzman, marketing; Denise Tracy, psychology; Mary M. Vogt, registered nursing, Heyburn; Gregory Dean Molsoe, drafting technology; Steven Paul Thackel, the changing and finance; Linda A. DeKlotz, respiratory therapy; Piler.

Evelyn S. Davis, history; Thomas R. Haddock, accounting; Gaea Jene Walker, marketing; Jeanette Suzanne Mattison, registered nursing; Valerie Joy Churchman, master of arts in elementary education-reading education, Shoshone; Rick A. Hillier, horticulture service technician; Rebecca Gerard Last, dental assistant; Bret Bullock, electrical engineering; Daniel Lee Mink, communication; Gary C. Elliott, marketing; mid-management; Laura Marie Hosman, word processing; Tamara Jo Malone, radiologic technology, Jerome.

Gardening in containers solves space problems

By RICHARD DeLANO
Chicago Sun-Times

No matter how high food prices go or how inflation explodes, people need to eat just about the same day by day. Certainly, one way to cut expenses is to grow your own vegetables. But what about people without gardens? How can they get in the tomato-radiator-growing act?

Simple: Grow your vegetables in containers. Believe it or not, a significant supply of fresh vegetables for the summer table can be grown on a sunny patio, porch, balcony or rooftop.

A sunny growing place is any spot that gets more than five hours of direct sunlight. If you don't have that

much sun, concentrate on leafy greens. Lettuce, chives, parsley, swiss chard, kale, mustard greens and possibly cabbage can be grown on a shady patio.

These greens, especially lettuce, must be grown in the early-season cool weather. When grown in hot weather or on a hot flat roof, they become very bitter.

Perhaps surprisingly, plants are not very fussy about what sort of a container they're grown in. It can be as small as a 6-inch pot (use these for growing little salad tomatoes) or as large as a barrel or plastic trash can.

If the container is large, it will be almost impossible to move once it's filled with soil. At the end of the

season, simply tip it over and shovel the soil to a storage area.

By the way, experts warn against galvanized pails or trash cans. The zinc coating is poisonous.

If you are building your own planter boxes, be careful about what kind of wood you use. Redwood is the best — if you can afford it. Next best is cypress. If neither is practical, you are back to crating, rough or used lumber.

Never use lumber treated to prevent rot. Fumes given off by the chemicals retard plant growth. The only wood preservative acceptable is copper naphthenate, the same material used in greenhouses. It comes in a number of colors that give the ap-

pearance of light stain. One of the few places it can be purchased in the Chicago area is Florist Products, in Palatine.

A considerable amount of money can be invested in containers but there is a supereconomical alternative: plastic bags, from lunch-size on up. Even a few commercial greenhouses have started switching to plastic bags since the price of plastic pots has risen. Choose black or opaque bags. Recent studies at Cornell University show that light retards root growth.

Soil can be purchased at a retail garden center. If your patio growing is very extensive, the cost can be considerable, but remember that soil

doesn't wear out; it can be used year after year. All you have to do is dump it out each spring, then fluff it up and add fertilizer as needed. Determine how much fertilizer you need by testing the soil with a kit available at local garden centers. Seven or more tests can be run with one kit, which costs about the same as a test at a commercial soil test laboratory. Accuracy of the home kits is quite acceptable.

If soil is difficult to obtain, you can make your own. And synthetic soil may even be preferred to garden soil because it is lighter and more portable. It also is free of weeds, disease and insects.

Here's the simple formula: Mix a

bushel of vermiculite and a bushel of shredded sphagnum peat moss. You'll have to do this with a shovel on a concrete slab or plastic tarp. Spray down the dust.

Shoveling and mixing is not as difficult as you might think. Vermiculite is about as light as a bag of cotton balls. Peat moss, once it is fluffed up, is similarly light.

Radiation can be planted in containers now, too, but the growing technique is quite different. Fill a plastic pail to within an inch of the top with soil. Then space the hard round seeds over the surface about an inch apart. Cover the seeds with about a quarter-inch of soil and water.



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CHILDREN'S GRAB TABLE Assorted clothing. Great values. NITE OWL SALE ... 25^c - 2⁹⁹	BOY'S WINDBREAKERS By Kennington Reg. \$20. NITE OWL SALE ... 6⁹⁹	JUMELLE SOAP In decorator basket Reg. \$6.00 NITE OWL SALE ... 2⁹⁹	SIGNOR DRESSES Long & short styles. 100% polyester. Sizes 8-16. Reg. \$28. NITE OWL SALE ... 2 FOR 30⁰⁰
GIRLS JEANS By J & Mfg. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 7.99-10.99. NITE OWL SALE ... 4⁹⁹ - 5⁹⁹	WOMEN'S GOWNS & P.J.'S Save up to 75% Reg. 9.99-\$18. NITE OWL SALE ... 2⁹⁹ - 4⁹⁹	WOMEN'S LOW HEEL SANDALS By Cobbies. White or tan. Reg. \$24. NITE OWL SALE ... 9⁹⁹	LADIES SLACKS & BLOUSES Clearance rack. Famous names. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$15-\$20. NITE OWL SALE ... 6⁹⁹ - 7⁹⁹
MEN'S TUBE SOCKS Reg. 3 Pr. \$3. NITE OWL SALE ... 3 Pr. 2⁴⁴	WOMEN'S ROBES Vanity Fair. Tansheen Broken sizes. Short & long. Reg. \$23-\$40 1/2 - 3/4 OFF	MUGS & TUMBLERS Plastic Ass. colors Reg. \$1-1.50. NITE OWL SALE ... 3 FOR 1⁰⁰	WOMEN'S SHORTS By Cricket Lano. 100% polyester. Reg. \$8. NITE OWL SALE ... 4⁹⁹
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Reg. \$1.25 Pr. NITE OWL SALE ... 3 Pr. 1⁰⁰	WOMEN'S BRAS Name brand Broken sizes 32 to 42. NITE OWL SALE ... 99^c - 3⁴⁹	BATH TOWELS Many colors Value, to \$8. NITE OWL SALE ... 99^c	MEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES White w/red stripe. White w/blue stripe. Fully cushioned insole. Reg. \$13.99. NITE OWL SALE ... 6⁹⁹

Bethel No. 56 installs aides

TWIN FALLS — Dendra Lea Brizee will be installed honored queen of Twin Falls Bethel 56 International Order of Job's Daughters Sunday. The "Ceremony of Music" will be held at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

The newly elected officers to be installed are Kam Henman, senior princess; Vanessa Craner, junior princess; Angie Slavin, guide and Ann Boaz, marshal.

Other officers include Lisa Alexander, chaplain; Janelle Newby, librarian; Lisa Waldram, recorder; Janine Bally, treasurer; Shannon Reed, musician; Tina Clements, outer guard; Becky Pope, inner guard; Margie Schmidt, senior custodian and Sydney Watson, junior custodian.

Messengers are Tabetha Carlson, Stacey Gerber, Cindy Lawrence, Stephanie Kahn and Natalie Armstrong. The choir members include Sheila Gerber, choir captain; Ruthann McVee, associate choir

captain; Kristi Brinson, associate musician; Trace Anderson, flag bearer; Karen Geist, custodian of lights. Other choir members include Erin Andersen, Tanya Ash, Kim Grooms, Liz Rayborn and Tammy Watkins.

Retiring honored queen Marilyn Moseley will preside as the installing officer. Other installing officers are Diana Brizee, past honored queen, guide; Lori Peterson, past honored queen of Bethel 14, marshal; Ari Harder, past honored queen, chaplain; Julie Pence, honored queen of Bethel 43, recorder; Lori Wallon, musician; Michele Wolfe, past honored queen, senior custodian; Julie Willis, past honored queen of Bethel 19, junior custodian; George Banasky, flag bearer; Connie Green, honored queen elect of Bethel 43, custodian of lights.

Cindy Reppela, honored queen of Bethel 19 will narrate the ceremony. Clare Gibbs, Diane Gibbs, Teresa

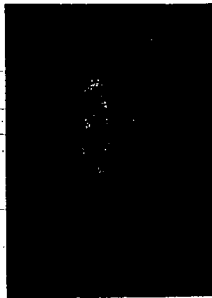
Woodruff and Pat Duffell will be soloists. Host and hostess for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henman, assisted by Lynette Pool and Michelle Mathews. The reception committee will be Margaret Banasky, Nancy Boaz, Arlene Schmidt, Karen Connolly, Suzi Shelby and Becca Mead.

Miss Brizee has chosen music as the theme of her term. Her colors are spring green and royal blue. The project for her term will be the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

The public is invited to attend.

Poor map readers aided
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Americans took more than 10 billion photographs in 1979, the second year in a row over that figure, an industry official estimates.

The number of pictures of all types taken each year has more than doubled in the past 10 years.



DEDRA LEA BRIZEE

Daily Recipe

Tanya Zagna
Box 354, Filer

FUDGE SHEET CAKE
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
2 sticks (1 cup) margarine
5 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
1 cup water
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 stick (½ cup) margarine
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
6 tablespoons milk
1 box (1 lb.) confectioner's sugar
1 cup chopped pecans, if desired
Grease and lightly flour a 10x15x1-inch jelly-roll pan. Pre-heat oven to 400° F.

In large mixing bowl combine flour and sugar.

Measure into large heavy saucepan 2 sticks margarine, 5 tablespoons cocoa and water.

Heat saucepan mixture to boiling, stirring well. Add to flour-sugar combination, blending well.

In medium bowl, beat eggs, stir soda into buttermilk; add to eggs along with vanilla.

Add this buttermilk mixture to the flour-cocoa combination. Mix well.

Four batter into prepared pan. Bake about 25 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

During the last 5 minutes of baking time, measure into heavy saucepan 1 stick margarine, 3 tablespoons cocoa and milk. Heat to boiling, stirring well.

Add confectioner's sugar, vanilla and chopped pecans. Mix well. Pour hot frosting over hot cake; spread evenly. Cool. Cut into 24 squares. Makes 24 servings.

SWENSEN'S BRING BACK the 89¢ per pound BEEF STEAK

Carter and other politicians, who think it's immoral for oil companies to increase the price of gas, apparently think that morality is expanded and perfected by ripping off the average driver with a new federal 10¢ per gallon tax on gasoline. While Swensen's aren't capable of understanding all the philosophical aspects of morality, it does seem that paying windfall profits to the government must be just as immoral as paying so called "windfall profits" to the oil companies, especially when you consider the existing tax burden.

Swenson's feel pretty hopeless and helpless about government taxes, including the new gasoline taxes, but when it comes to the price of beefsteak, Swenson's have reduced the price to levels that have not been seen since gas was 69¢ or even less. The only hope for the future is that government doesn't try to help the price of food!



USDA CHOICE Blade Cut

Regular GROUND BEEF \$ 1.09 lb.	USDA CHOICE 7 bone CHUCK STEAK \$ 1.09 lb.	USDA CHOICE SWISS STEAK \$ 1.39 lb.
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Swensen's Quality from Choice Chuck Meat

Chuck Steak 89¢ lb.

Sunkist Navel ORANGES
Super sweet & juicy
20 for **\$1.00**
Box of 138 **\$5.99**

Cucumbers 2 for 29¢

Stalk Celery 49¢ each

Idaho No. 2 **Potatoes 20 lb. bag 99¢**

Popsicles 18 Count Bag 99¢

Libby's Lunch Box Coolers

Fruit Cocktail 303 size 2 for \$1.00

NECTARS
Peach, Pear, Apricot, Orange Juice, Grapefruit
6 Pack \$1.19

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz. 43¢

POTTED MEATS 5 1/2 oz. 43¢

Swift's Premium Boneless Fully Cooked

HAM Waste Free \$1.29
WHOLE LB.
HALF lb. **\$1.39**

CUBE STEAK Breaded Patties \$1.79 lb.

Bumble Bee Red Sockeye **\$2.49**
SALMON Tail 15 oz. can

Gorton's **CLAMS Minced or Chopped 75¢** 6 oz. can

Joy **LIQUID DETERGENT \$2.09** 48 oz.

TIDE Family Home Laundry \$4.99
Valencia Pitted

OLIVES \$5.55 Tall can

Twin Falls Stores Only

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK (Just across the bridge) PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M. Closed Sundays

Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

LARGE AA EGGS 59¢ doz.

AVAILABLE 3 P.M. THURSDAY

Maxwell House **COFFEE**

3 lb. can \$7.99

Lawyer questions charge on Jerome doctor

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — The attorney for a Jerome doctor charged with sexual misconduct involving an 18-year-old male patient said Wednesday either the charge should be dismissed or the patient should be charged as well.

Meanwhile, Jerome County Sheriff's investigators said seven more charges of lewd conduct with two juvenile patients may be filed later this week, bringing to 13 the total number of counts against physician-William C. Donehue.

Donehue also faces a possible jail sentence stemming from an April 3 guilty plea to one count of third degree sexual battery in Toledo, Ohio.

Court officials in Ohio said Donehue

originally was charged with first degree rape after an incident last year involving a male patient under age 16. He was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge, and a presentence investigation is presently in progress.

State medical officials in both Ohio and Idaho refused comment on the case, stating that formal action to revoke Donehue's license depends on the outcome of legal proceedings.

The defendant was bound over to 5th District Court Wednesday after Jerome County Magistrate Russell Shaud ruled that there was sufficient evidence to bring the first of the Jerome County charges to trial.

Acting on a motion by Jerome County Prosecution Eugene Frederickksen, Shaud also instructed

members of the press not to divulge the name of the male patient.

The patient testified that he first became acquainted with Donehue in the St. Benedict's Hospital emergency room, after he was injured in an automobile accident Feb. 22.

In five or six subsequent visits, he said Donehue seemed lonely and repeatedly asked him to "go out drinking" after the checkups, which often occurred after 5 p.m.

He said he refused the requests and thought nothing was out of the ordinary until, on the last visit April 6, the doctor turned out the lights and began masturbating him and orally copulating him.

The patient testified that he didn't feel threatened but said he was afraid

and didn't know how to react under the circumstances.

He said that the doctor gave him 13 valium tablets to take after the session, saying they would relax him.

Despite taking the drugs, he was able to drive home safely, the patient testified. But he had a memory lapse for the remainder of the evening and was not fully awake for several days.

Relatives also testified that he was groggy during the evening and portions of the ensuing week.

Defense attorney Greg Fuller asked several questions about the patient's state of mind during his last visit to Donehue's office.

At one point, the patient said he thought the doctor's initial actions were "routine stuff." He later testified he was in a state of shock

during the act. He testified that he considered himself to be of average intelligence and that he has always trusted figures of authority.

Fuller based his motion for dismissal on a definition of the infamous crime against nature," stating that the offense—like the charge of adultery—implies participation by two individuals.

"He stated that he let this go on, and he becomes an accomplice," Fuller said. "If he is not charged as well, then my client's rights are being violated under equal protection of the law."

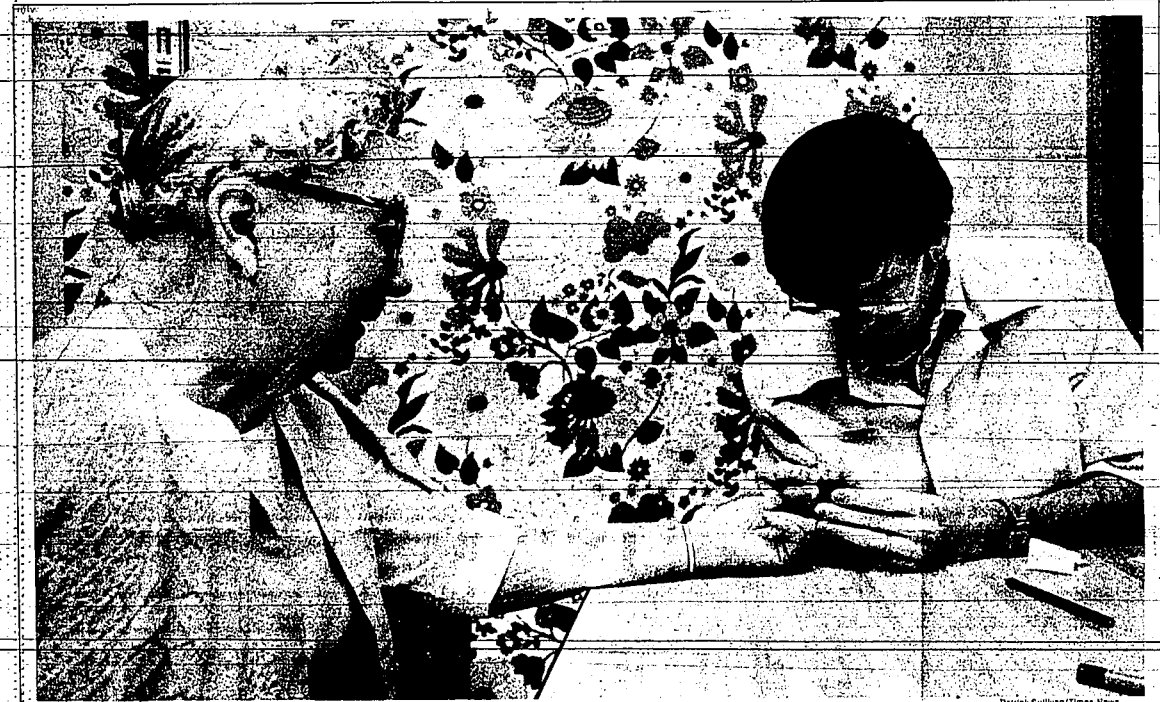
Frederickksen countered that the hearing's purpose was to establish whether probable cause exists to think that a crime has been committed.

"The people of the state of Idaho and this area have not lowered themselves. I think that this conduct is proper," he said.

Fuller also argued that members of the patient's family could not adequately corroborate his story about what happened in the doctor's office, but Shaud ruled that the testimony was sufficient for purposes of a preliminary hearing.

Fuller said after the hearing he may base his defense on a lack of sufficient evidence or consent on the part of the patient. Fuller also did not rule out a plea bargain.

Donehue remains free on a \$20,000 bond. St. Benedict's Hospital has suspended his privileges to practice medicine at the facility.



A little dab'll do ya, David?

Mildred Jones of Filer was one of the less squeamish participants at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's Health Fair Wednesday when David Loughmiller

drew blood from her finger. Besides blood tests, lung capacity and blood pressure tests were also given. The fair continues today, with an Employee/Hospital

Board luncheon and Friday, with a Media Appreciation luncheon.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Widjac may open branch

TWIN FALLS — O.A. "Wid" Wilmot of Widjac Corp., Kirkland, Wash., told Twin Falls County Commissioners Wednesday his firm may establish a branch office here.

The firm handles marketing and preliminary arrangements for garbage incinerator plants in the Northwest. Wilmot has been working with the Twin Falls County commissioners the past several months to arrange for such a facility here.

He said Wednesday his firm has had so many inquiries and requests for assistance in Idaho that he and his son are planning to open an office here to work with Idaho communities.

Cassia County and Mindoka County are now planning a joint incinerator facility, he said, and he has had requests for assistance from Bingham and Bannock counties and inquiries from several others.

Wilmot also told county officials Wednesday he had met with Idaho Frozen Foods and is working out final details of the sale of steam from the Twin Falls plant. He has an option on land adjacent to his potato processing plant and said Wednesday he discovered a three-foot existing culvert under the railroad tracks which he believes will be available for the steam pipe from the incinerator plant to the processing plant.

Wilmot told the council the revenue from the steam should bring in about \$20 per 1,000 pounds of steam or \$20 revenue from each ton of garbage burned.

This would run about \$88,000 annually as plant income. In addition, \$13,000 a year in tipping fees at the incinerator plant would also be realized, he said.

"The firm would build the plant and hopefully lease it to a private operator. He said the financing has been the hold-up because of the high interest rate, but it now looks like the plant should be available for below 10 percent.

Wilmot told the county they would need to retain the landfill facility south of town for people wanting to dispose of dirt and other non-burnables.

Rotary Club donates \$2,000 for pavilion

TWIN FALLS — The Rotary Club of Twin Falls Tuesday donated \$2,000 to the city for a picnic pavilion at Frontier Field.

Rotary Club President Len Smith presented the check to City Manager Tom Courtney, who accepted it in Mayor Hank Woodall's absence. Woodall was hospitalized for gall bladder surgery.

The donation was the Rotary's community project for this year, Smith said. Smith said Rotary members reasoned the money could be used for the city recreation programs since the city faces budget cutbacks in light of the 1 percent initiative.

Rotary members decided to make the donation to the city last month, Smith said.

Kimberly recreation

Council organizes to develop recreation slate for youths

KIMBERLY — A recreation council has been organized in Kimberly to expand recreational opportunities for youngsters there on a year-round basis.

The council, comprised of interested parents, hopes to develop a well-rounded recreation program to augment the present city baseball activities, according to Mrs. William Blackburn, council member.

Jim McFarlane is council president and Ed Wilson is vice president. There are about 10 members.

Preliminary plans call for developing a swimming program including swimming lessons, organized playground activities, tennis, soccer, winter swimming lessons and skiing. Mrs. Blackburn said arrangements

have been made to begin summer swimming lessons July 14 at Harmon Park in Twin Falls for a minimum fee. Transportation is being arranged and all interested persons should call Ed Wilson, 423-4412.

One of the first events planned by the new council is a fundraiser to obtain money for transportation to Harmon Park for the swimmers.

An auction will be held May 31 in the parking lot of the Kimberly branch of the Bank and Trust beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Blackburn said the council is asking for donations of all types of merchandise, baked goods, crafts and other salable items. Council members will pick up donations, she said.

Plans will be finalized at a council meeting Saturday at the McFarlane

home, 515 Lake Street at 10 a.m. Individuals wishing to make donations may call 423-5522, 423-4427, or 423-4742 to have their contributions picked up.

"We would also like any suggestions and volunteer help. We need a lot of help to make the program a success," Blackburn said.

She said generally the council will be depending on volunteers to help supervise the playground and various program activities. She said hopefully it may be possible later to hire a director through the city recreation program, although funds are very limited there. A summer recreation director is now paid to coordinate and supervise the baseball program in

Kimberly, but this does not leave time or money for other activities.

Facilities in Kimberly that will be utilized in the summer program include the city park and playground area, tennis courts and baseball fields. Blackburn said the council hopes to utilize the same offer from Magic Mountain ski resort that was made last winter to the school system in Kimberly. Since the schools did not adopt a skiing program, the council would like to follow through on this, taking Kimberly youngsters to the area for ski lessons and skiing, probably on a weekend.

Efforts are also being made to work with the YFCA in Twin Falls for a winter swimming program at the indoor pool.

Whittom positive on housing project

RUPERT — Rupert Mayor W.H. "Bill" Whittom said he is encouraged by the tentative approval given by the Idaho Housing Agency for a 38-unit senior-citizen project in Rupert.

He said, as a result, things look exceptionally good for bringing the housing development under construction as early as September. Whittom said the project has been in the works several years. There is one senior citizens complex in Rupert, but it accommodates only about 20 persons or couples and maintains a long waiting list.

"Some time ago, I contacted a developer to find out what we would have to do to increase the housing for the senior residents and the result was a request for funding for the proposed 38 new units," Whittom said.

He said a tentative site has been selected by the developer, Barton Development Corp., which works throughout southwestern Idaho. The

site is within a couple of blocks of the Rupert downtown shopping area and almost adjacent to a new shopping center under development.

Whittom said probably the best thing about the whole project is that the developer has agreed to utilize local suppliers for purchasing material and to employ local workers. It will probably be around a \$1 million project, the mayor said.

"This is good news since Mindoka County has one of the highest unemployment levels in southern Idaho," he said.

Whittom estimated about 100 persons have indicated an interest in obtaining housing through such a facility. While it is designed to assist low income seniors and the rent is based on a flat income, he said, a couple making up to \$10,000 a year would still be eligible for housing. He said the buildings will be high quality and attractive.

Pack your buck with the lunch for weekend Shoshone Falls stop

TWIN FALLS — Anyone planning to drive down to Shoshone Falls this weekend had better take along a dollar.

Beginning Saturday, the city of Twin Falls will be putting into effect a charge system authorized last September during budget planning.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the City Council set the fee to help defray the cost of maintenance and operation of the park.

He said the \$1 fee is per car, regardless of the number of individuals in the vehicle, and will be collected at the existing gate area every day. The dollar entitles the individuals in the vehicle to use all facilities in both Dierkes Lake area and Shoshone Falls itself, including picnic facilities, boat docks and hiking trails. The fee is for one

entrance only. Individuals may stay all day, but if they leave and come back again the same day, it's another dollar, Courtney said.

"The council hopes that in the long run the fee system will provide better control of the park facilities and greater enjoyment for the public as a whole," Courtney said.

The gate into the Shoshone Falls area is closed and locked at 10 p.m. daily, and this will continue under the charge system, Courtney said.

Police patrol to prevent vandalism and other problems in the park will continue as part of the regular duty of Twin Falls officers, the city manager said, although it may be beefed up during peak summer months.

He said vandalism has always been a problem, but it has not been

as serious this year as at times in the past.

"However, just recently we had a number of individuals go down and break up all of the plumbing fixtures in the restrooms again," he added.

Courtney said he doesn't look for any major decline in use of the park. With the high cost of fuel, many families who like to go outside for a picnic and recreation will be utilizing parks close to home such as the scenic Shoshone Falls area, he said.

The city has cleared any restrictions on fees with the heirs of the land owners who decided it to be the city and with proper state agencies for parts of the park area on state land, the city manager explained.

Gas company seeks 3.6% rate increase

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. filed a request Wednesday with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to increase its customer rates by 3.6 percent for an additional \$5,660,000 in revenue.

Company spokesmen said the main reason for the increase request was the impact of 18 percent annualized inflation on the company's costs.

The increase would amount to an average monthly increase to residential customers of about \$4.50 per month.

In addition to the increase in rates, the utility also requested a change in minimum bill charges. The proposal calls for a lower monthly minimum charge in the summer months; any gas consumed by pilot lights for example, would be reflected on a heating customer's bill. Company spokesmen said the intent of the change is to encourage customers to turn off pilot lights on unused appliances as a conservation measure.

The proposal also provides a credit to customers who remain connected year round.

From Tuesdays to Mondays to resolve schedule conflicts

Buhl City Council moves meeting night

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Beginning in June, Buhl City Council meetings will be held on Monday nights rather than Tuesdays. City Council members unanimously adopted a resolution Tuesday night changing the meeting night to Monday. The change will eliminate some of the present conflicts for council members.

Although the ordinance states the council meets each Monday night, the regular meeting will be on the second Monday of each month, but the council can meet any Monday without making a special public announcement or advertising the meetings.

The council also heard a request from Rudy Howard, personnel manager of Magic Valley Ambulance Co., asking for financial subsidy from the

city in order to keep a full-time ambulance operator in Buhl. He said most of the revenue can be derived from ambulance fees, but about \$200 a month more is needed to maintain one full-time operator for the vehicle now kept in Buhl.

Councilman Dr. Thomas Tappen said he is opposed to the city having to subsidize the service when county taxpayers are already paying a county-wide fee to assure ambulance coverage in all parts of the county. He suggested the ambulance company contact the county commissioners and ask for an increase in the county-wide amount.

"I don't see why Buhl residents who are also paying part of the county subsidy should have to pay again through their city taxes. Other cities

are apparently not participating," Dr. Tappen said.

Howard said the ambulance service officials have already met with the commissioners and were told the county fees Buhl and other west end areas can be served out of Twin Falls. If it is too expensive to maintain an ambulance in Buhl,

"We feel we need an ambulance here at all times because of the distance to drive from Twin Falls to Buhl and then back to Twin Falls to the hospital. In some emergencies, we can't afford the time that is required to drive from Twin Falls to assist an injured or critically ill individual," he told the council.

"Maybe, what I should be asking is that you appeal to the county commissioners for some additional assistance," he added.

He said about 20 percent of the ambulance business is handled in Buhl, where an ambulance is now maintained. There are five ambulances in Twin Falls, and the closer communities of Kimberly and Hansen are also covered out of Twin Falls. Howard said the commissioners say if an ambulance must be maintained in Buhl, they might be required to put one in Murtaugh as well.

Howard said only about four percent of the business comes from the Murtaugh area.

Dr. Tappen pointed out many of the ambulance calls handled out of Buhl come from Castleford, the farm area around Buhl and from as far as the Bell Rapids project. He said he objects to Buhl city residents having to

maintain the service for so wide an area.

Buhl officials said they would meet with the county commissioners to see if some arrangement could be worked out for the operator salary.

Cloyce Edwards, owner of the ambulance company, said he now has five part-time individuals in Buhl who assist with ambulance service under the direction of Bill Whitted. He said Whitted and others are paid on a per-call basis, and he provides the ambulance for Buhl as convenience to the people in the area.

"We have some excellent ambulance personnel there, but Bill (Whitted) would like to be on a full-time basis rather than per-call in order to make it worth his time and effort," Edwards said.

He and Howard both stated there is

no plan to "pull out" of Buhl, but the Buhl service has never operated on a self-subsiding basis. He said under his county contract he is required to provide only two ambulances, and the county pays a subsidy on those two. He said he maintains seven in the county including the one stationed in Buhl.

"Statistics on a nationwide basis show most towns in the nation spend more money for dog control than they do for the protection of their people by providing quick ambulance service," Edwards said.

He added the trend is now swinging back toward private ambulance service rather than city or county owned and operated facilities. He added it is sometimes difficult for private industry to serve the total public without losing money.

Buhl dog bounty program costs causing ruckus

BUHL — It cost the city of Buhl \$400 last month to catch 20 dogs, and this is too costly, city council members think.

The city is paying street department workers \$20 per head to pick up stray and unlicensed dogs in the city, and a special \$3,000 fee if the dog is transferred to the dog control fund 90 days ago is going fast.

Dr. Thomas Tappen, councilman, said he believes Buhl could well reduce this figure to \$10 per head, the bounty now being paid in Twin Falls for off-duty police officers who are gathering up the strays there.

Tuesday night the Buhl City Council adopted a new dog ordinance which allows the city pound to charge \$20 per dog. Dog owners claim there are persons other than the dog owners.

After a dog has been impounded for 72 hours and not claimed, the city offers it to prospective new owners or destroys it.

Presently the new owner can have the dog if he or she pays the board fee and impoundment cost. While this will probably increase the number of dogs that must be destroyed, city officials are hoping the \$30 price tag on the

unclaimed and unwanted animals may help pay their bounty.

Other business transacted by Buhl officials Tuesday night included adopting a new vacation pay policy for city workers.

The new ordinance calls for granting city workers a vacation only after a full year's work.

It also allows workers to accumulate a maximum of 20 work days of vacation, and reduces the length of service needed to earn three weeks pay from 15 to 7 years with the city.

Council members also asked for a revised termination policy for city employees.

Dr. Tappen said he is not satisfied with the present system that leaves it up to the city department head. He said this could mean an excellent city worker has a personally conflict with the department head, he is out, while the department head can favor his friends even though their work might not be meeting the city standards.

Councilman Dale Thornberry suggested this be discussed at a work

meeting June 7 at 8 p.m. He suggested the council prepare some guidelines and have city attorney Brent Martens prepare a policy.

City Chief Ben Ekurt told the council he would like the members to review the proposed police policy he has submitted and give him their opinions.

"I want it to be your policy if it is adopted, not mine," he told the councilmen.

These items and other pending city business will be discussed in a work session called by mayor Kelly Houk for Saturday night.

Birds of Prey expansion liked

BOISE (UPI) — Expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Area has received the endorsement of a coalition of sheepmen and environmentalists.

A resolution adopted at Boise by the Sheep Producers Environmentalists Committee urges Congress to approve the U.S. Interior Department's plan to expand the 27,000-acre raptor refuge to nearly 600,000 acres.

The area was established in 1972 to protect the nesting area of a rare collection of about 1,200 prairie falcons and other birds of prey.

Symms is Filer graduation speaker

FILER — Congressman Steve Symms will give the commencement address at the Filer High School graduation May 25.

Symms, Idaho's Republican first district U.S. representative, is a candidate this year for the U.S. Senate seat held by Frank Church. His speech to graduating Filer seniors

is planned as non-political.

Commencement exercises take place at 2 p.m. May 25 in the Filer High School gymnasium. Seventy-six students make up the graduating class of 1980.

The invocation will be given by Student Body President Monte Marshall; the salutatory address by

Jane Chadwick; the valedictory address by Anita Young; presentation of awards and scholarships by Howard Moom; comments and presentation of the class by Principal Edw. Marshall; presentation of diplomas by Superintendent Ray Baker and members of the board of trustees; and benediction by Jay Decker.

Jones answers Hansen debate refusal

TWIN FALLS — Jim Jones of Jerome said Tuesday Congressman George Hansen's refusal to debate him on KMVT-TV means Hansen will probably not debate at any time.

Hansen Monday declined an offer to appear with Jones on KMVT. The station intends to tape a separate interview with Hansen.

"This is unfortunate that somebody doesn't feel that it's appropriate to provide that kind of opportunity to the voters," Jones said. "I think it shows a little bit of fear as to what the outcome might be."

In announcing his candidacy last month, Hansen said he would be open to a debate with Jones if he could fit it into his schedule.

"I have since declined a number of offers, saying he could not find the time. He indicated he would probably not debate Jones in the final two weeks before the election because he does not want to give Jones a forum. He added he had an effort to debate Jones on an April 18 Meet the Candidates night in Jerome and that Jones did not appear.


Jones disagreed, saying the Farm Bureau-sponsored forum was never intended as a debate but rather a question and answer session which included candidates for local and state office as well. He said he was never contacted by the Hansen organization concerning a debate. Jones said he informed Farm Bureau officials that he might not be able to attend the session because it conflicted with a fund raising dinner held in Twin Falls the same night.

Both candidates appeared at the forum, but at different times.

Jones said Hansen's account was "absolutely not correct. They did not have a debate set up. If he told you that, either he doesn't understand what the situation was or it's just a fabrication."

Jones also accused Hansen of avoiding a debate because any debate may hurt the incumbent's campaign.

"I think it's a feeling that he would probably both state that he would come off second best," he said.



VOTE DR. JOHN MCNEESE
Board of Trustees
School District 411-Zone 3

• "I am a concerned parent"

VOTE MAY 20
12:00N - 8 P.M.
SAWTOOTH OR HARRISON SCHOOL

Obituaries

Violet Cook Hagar
ALBION — Violet Cook Hagar, 83, of Albion, died Tuesday at Blackfoot. She was born Oct. 18, 1896, in Albion, and attended schools there. She worked on the Albion Telephone Board while attending Albion State Normal School. She taught school at Yuma, Ariz., and at various Idaho schools. She married Fred Hagar July 25, 1933, and they lived at Albion. He died July 14, 1961. She was a member and past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star No. 1001 Chapter 4.

Survivors include a son, LaMar Hagar of Blackfoot; a sister, Mrs. Don (Alta) Hackey of Rupert; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother and three sisters.

Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Albion LDS Chapel with Bishop Jay Nielson officiating. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery with Eastern Star graveside rites under the direction of Naomi Chapter 4. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Katherine Meiser
BUHL — Katherine Meiser, 92, of Buhl, died Wednesday at her home after an extended illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

David V. Farley
KIMBERLY — David V. Farley, 30, formerly of Kimberly, died Monday evening at Jeffersonville, Ind.

He was born July 3, 1949, at Boise. He attended schools at Twin Falls, and was graduated from Kimberly High School. He also graduated from CSI before moving to Denver. For the past two years he had lived at Jeffersonville where he had worked on construction and trucking. He married Kathleen Jackson in 1971. They were divorced. He was preceded in death by his mother.

"Surviving" is his wife, Lucille, of Jeffersonville; his father, Vernon Farley of Kimberly; a daughter, Heather, of West Fork, Ark.; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Farley of Siltcoom Springs, Ark.; and two sisters—Diane Parkhurst of Hatley, and Susan McGuire of Tulsa. He was preceded in death by his mother.

Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

Cecil B. Foye
TWIN FALLS — Cecil B. Foye, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 21, 1911, at Frankfort, Kan. He married Eula Crow March 29, 1935, at Oskaloosa, Kan., and moved to Twin Falls in 1937. He was in the grocery business for many years. Surviving are his wife in Twin Falls; a son, Loren Foye of Phoenix; a brother, Delbert Foye of Whiting, Kan.; and a sister, Marie Simpson of Tappan. He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandchild.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1:30 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Evelyn Arlene Horton, 65, of Twin Falls, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

HEYBURN — Services for Harvey D. Archer, 52, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the Zion Lutheran Sunday School at Burley.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Thomas Stanley Mortenson Jr., infant son of Thomas Stanley Mortenson Sr.

and June Dillstone Mortenson, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Saturday.

MALTA — Services for Grant B. Hill, 61, of Malta, who died Saturday, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Malta Vu Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

ACEQUIA — Services for Lynn Harlan Vann, 72, of Acequia, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends

may call at the mortuary prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James Lloyd Spencer, 51, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kermit Jerome Leir Jr., 17, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the White-Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Senior High Youth Group.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Timmy Rasband of Rupert.

DIETZ
William Villig and Richard Detrick, both of Rupert; Lidia Garcia of Paul; and Catalina Castro of Burley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Scott of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rasband of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Beryl Payne, Cassia Music; Robby Larson, Mary King, Adellert Byrter, Robin Krivance, and Ramon Mabe, all of Burley; Marion Judd and Melissa Gage, both of Heyburn; Mary Torres, Teresa McPherson, and Robert Hogan, all of Rupert; Joel Davy and Don Harrison, both of Paul; and John Fairchild of Oakley.

Discharged
Mary Mortenson, Roxanne Goodsoe, and John Clark, all of Rupert; and Gay Price of Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wageman, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Krivance, and Mr. and Mrs. David King, all of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Kenneth L. Riddle of Hagerman and Mary E. Hessler of Jerome.

Discharged
Willie Stanley of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bradshaw of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Dan Creech, Nina Weatherly, Samuel Stratley, Mrs. Albert Mayer, Luther Maxwell, and Opal Mitchell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harleigh Wallington, Mrs. Carl Fife, and Daniel Thomson, all of Jerome; Kimberly Simmons of Richfield; Harold Sipe of Shoshone; Joe Vandervand and Mrs. Lyman Caughey, both of Buhl; Shaun Steinmetz of Hazelton; Kerrie Lewis of Burley; Daniel Hansen of Filer; Glenn Bestre of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Dean Oraby of Hagerman.

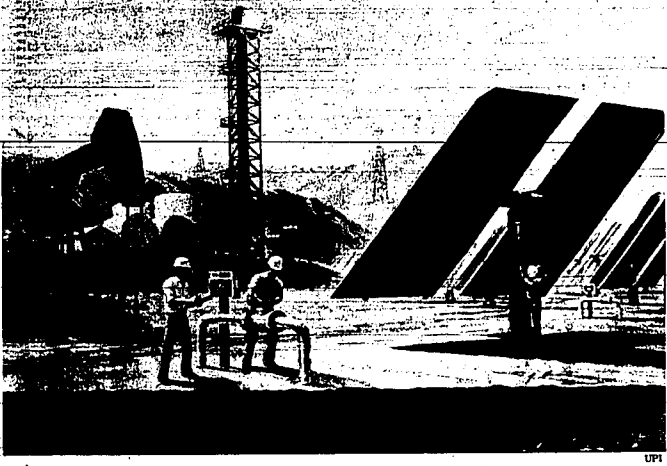
Discharged
Robert Willis, Leta Daniels, Mrs. Bobb Patterson and daughter, Mrs. Randy Hutchison, Ronnan Tipton, Mrs. Andrew Kevin and daughter, Mrs. John Jones, and Mrs. Bid Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Jack Toeller of Caldwell; Gordon Standifer and Benjamin Carlisle, both of Kimberly; Christopher Smalley, Garrie Morgan, and Mrs. Charles Haynes, all of Buhl; Robert Johnson, Shari Venestra, and Elizabeth Daniels, all of Wendell; Mrs. Joe Gonzales of Heyburn; Thomas Emery of Hazelton; and Mrs. Bert Brackel and son of Rogerson.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lejardi of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Urie of Hazelton; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gines, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rose, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Knopp of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapel of Jerome.

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All bids must be made by Tuesday, May 20.

The Times-News



'Power tower' heating unit
Drawing shows the installation of a solar thermal central receiver "power tower" system being developed in Huntington Beach, Calif., that would be used to inject steam into deep

deposits of crude oil to thin it for easier pumping. The designer of the proposal, McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Co., is talking to several oil companies about applications.

Exxon buys into oil shale project

HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon USA officials have announced an agreement to acquire a 60 percent interest in a dormant Colorado oil shale project that could produce 500 million barrels of oil.

Exxon said Tuesday it had agreed to acquire the 60 percent interest for up to \$400 million, of Atlantic Richfield in the Colony project, which ARCO and its partner suspended in 1974 because of increasing costs.

Officials of Exxon estimated the deposits could produce the 500 million barrels of oil during a 38-year period beginning in 1985. The Colony project involves 12,000 acres of land on Colorado's Western Slope. Exxon said it planned to produce 46,000 barrels of shale oil per day from deposits near Grand Valley, Colo.

Exxon said the project would produce "upgraded shale oil" or oil that has had the nitrogen and sulfur removed so that it can be processed by regular refining methods.

The remaining 40 percent of the project is held by TOSCO Corp., a partner with Sohio dating to 1963. Sohio and TOSCO operated a 1,000-ton-per-day pilot plant near Rifle, Colo., until 1969 when Sohio dropped out and was replaced by ARCO.

Exxon agreed to pay ARCO \$300 million cash plus an additional \$100 million if the project begins on schedule in 1985. The later payment is subject to reduction for a later start.

"The Colony project is an important pioneer effort for developing a synthetic fuels industry in the United States," said Randall Meyer, Exxon USA president.

ARCO Vice Chairman William F. Kleschnick said ARCO retains ownership in substantial oil shale properties in Colorado.

Clash develops over marine sanctuary

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Conservation groups clashed with oil and gas interests Tuesday over a federal proposal to create a marine sanctuary embracing Point Reyes, the Farallon Islands, Tomales Bay and Bolinas Lagoon.

A draft environmental assessment of a plan conceived by the federal Office of Coastal Management was considered at hearings in San Francisco and Point Reyes Station in Marin County.

Strong support for the plan, which would protect fish and bird life within a 1,000-square-mile area, came from conservation groups including Greenpeace, the Whale Center, Friends of the Earth, the Natural Resources Defense Council, Defenders of Wildlife, the Sierra Club and the American Cetacean Society.

Couple talked of suicide, reincarnation Teen dies in suicide pact after ramming car into gym

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — At lunch time or after school, Jason, 16, and Dawn, 15, would lead their friends in long talks about suicide and reincarnation. No one knew how serious they were.

No one knew until early Monday when, in a bizarre death pact, Jason Perrine and Dawn Swisher stole a 1972 Chevrolet Camaro, roared at top speed across the North Mercer Junior High parking lot and smashed through the concrete wall of the school's gymnasium.

Jason, behind the wheel, was killed instantly, Dawn, who apparently had a change of heart and dived under the dashboard at the last second, was hospitalized in serious condition.

They began talking about reincarnation months ago after Dawn read the book, "Illusions," by Richard Bach.

"We're hoping to get Richard Bach to just talk to Dawn when she comes out of it," she said.

In a fantasy hatched by the group, Sheryl said, Jason and Dawn were supposed to steal a red Italian sports car. They would die in a flaming crash at their old junior high school and move to a "higher plane of existence."

A year later to the day, Sheryl and another teenager would kill themselves in the same way, except in a green sports car.

Instead of a red Ferrari or

Maserati, Jason and Dawn took a car belonging to Dawn's sister, Diane. They crashed into the school shortly after 5 a.m.

"I didn't really want to commit suicide and I thought they didn't want to either," Sheryl whispered, her eyes downcast. "No one knew they were serious."

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Dr. John Eisele of the King County Medical Examiner's office said a note, signed by Jason and found in the car, was "sufficient evidence" the cause of his death was suicide.

The tragedy stunned the teenagers of the affluent Seattle suburb, particularly the couple's close friends, who said they had "jokingly" discussed detailed suicide plans with them many times.

"It was a game. It was just a big game," Sheryl Bielman, 15, said, shaking her head and on the verge of tears.

"They took the idea too far, I think," said Michael Mead, 16, another friend of the pair.

Sheryl, a blond junior high student with braces on her teeth, said she, Jason, Dawn and two other teenagers

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KC Club	\$2.49

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Downtown & Lynwood

Playgirl editors look for Uncle Sam's boys

By STEVE HARVEY
 ©The Los Angeles Times
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — If Uncle Sam wants you, Playgirl magazine does, too.

Only sans uniform. Following on the heels (toes, legs, etc.) of Playboy's recent series on male G.I.s, Playgirl magazine will unveil a comparable formation of male military and law enforcement personnel later this year.

"More than 100 applications have been received, including one from an Army major, according to Diane Grosskopf, the executive editor of Playgirl, a Santa Monica-based publication that specializes in nude and centerfold models."

"The major, whose name is currently classified, is in his 40s, but Grosskopf added that Playgirl does not put an age ceiling on its raw recruits: 'We've photographed men of 45 or 50 with incredible bodies.'"

While Playgirl has not visited any military bases, Grosskopf said she has "received letters from women in the military who gave us names of men they'd like to see photographed, and we've sent letters to those men."

Meanwhile, the Pentagon seems to be facing this new concept of being out

of uniform with a less-than-united front.

"Each service has its own policy," said Major Eric Opsahl, a Pentagon spokesman.

"Who would be the spokesman for the Army?" he was asked.

"I'm not sure who's got that account — I'll have to look it up," Opsahl replied.

"Account?"

"That's how we refer to different areas of responsibility for personnel officers," he explained.

The Army officer with the nude-soldiers-in-magazines account, Opsahl found, is Col. Gary Sorensen.

"We don't really have a position on this issue," Sorensen said. "But we

didn't have any objections to the girls (two female G.I.s) photographed by Playboy."

"Were the women's uniforms visible?" he was asked.

"Well, let me pull my issue out," Sorensen replied. The sound of a desk drawer opening was audible over the telephone.

"Let's see," Sorensen continued. "In the April edition, she's in uniform but it's a dental assistant's uniform that could have been civilian or military."

And the November edition?

"Well that girl is in a jeep but it's one that's no longer an official Army vehicle," he said. "It's an old M-38. She's putting on a pair of fatigues but

they could have been any kind of pants."

However, he admitted that the two women were in the process of leaving the service, so the Army hasn't had to deal with a nude model who wants to put his or her uniform back on.

Sorensen sounded as if he hoped that any male G.I.s who pose would follow the pattern of the female G.I.s: "Our 'uncle army' girls' poses weren't as provocative as the other (branches) girls."

In San Diego, Lt. Cmdr. Mark Baker, a spokesman for the Naval Surface Force, said a "wall-and-see" attitude would be taken concerning any navelts that might surface in Playgirl.

"It's up to the individual commanding officer to decide whether the person who posed has brought discredit upon the Navy," he explained.

Lt. Col. Arthur Brill, a spokesman for the Marine Corps, was less ambiguous: "Any male Marine who poses in the same way the young girl Marine did in Playgirl will be a former Marine."

Marine Sgt. Barab Linn Finney believed to be the first Marine sergeant ever to pose nude for a magazine — was discharged last month after her photos appeared in Playboy. A Navy woman received a letter of admonition in a similar case.

Playgirl's announcement that it would also photograph nude males

involved in law enforcement drew this reaction from Lt. Dan Cooke, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department:

"Gee, I'm always joking about posing in the nude for those magazines when they call us for information. I better stop saying that."

He added: "I would hope that if an officer does pose he would at least have a (rated) 'R' book covering his vulnerable parts."

Asked about the possibility of Playgirl recruiting an FBI agent for a model, spokesman John Morrison said: "The FBI prefers not to speculate on iffy-type questions. We are only interested in the bare facts of investigative matters."

Patent suit settlement

\$4.1 million

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — In the largest such settlement, state history, a Tempe man has been awarded \$4.1 million in damages from an Indiana company that copied a device he invented to cool car engines.

U.S. District Judge Walter Craig on May 6 ordered Service Parts Inc. of South Bend, Ind., to pay Walter Avrea the sum — \$3.6 million as treble damages for lost profits and \$750,000 in interest — as compensation for delay. The judgement in the 10-year-old case was made public Tuesday.

Avrea, 55, has already received more than \$1.2 million from other companies for copying his invention, marketed in 1968 and currently used by all U.S. auto manufacturers and some foreign car makers.

Avrea's device, which prompted Motor Trend magazine to deem him "a mechanical genius," consists of a container attached by a tube to a car radiator.

The system sucks air from the cooling system, preventing corrosion and oxidation of internal rubber and metallic parts.

Craig had ruled in 1974 that Service Parts infringed on the patent. The ruling was upheld on appeal by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and the U.S. Supreme Court declined jurisdiction.

A trial was held before Craig in March on the question of damages.

Puget planning added coal plant

SEATTLE (UPI) — Puget Power & Light Co. plans to build an additional coal-fired power plant in Washington or Oregon to make up for rising demands for electrical power and delays in its proposed nuclear projects, utility president John Ellis says.

"One of the locations would be Creston (west of Spokane) and another is Boardman (in eastern Oregon)," he said. "We want to see which could be on line first and which would be the most feasible."

Meanwhile, Ellis said the utility hopes to reach a decision "by month's end" on whether to move its proposed Skagit Nuclear Project to Hanford in eastern Washington.

"We want to be sure of the Hanford site, and we still have drilling to do and seismic questions to answer," Ellis said after Puget Power's annual stockholders meeting.

While details of such a move have to be studied, including an analysis of what information must be supplied the Nuclear Regulator Commission and the U.S. Geological Survey on the existing site in Skagit County, Ellis seemed optimistic about relocating the \$3.8 billion project.

"If we move to Hanford, what we would do is simply pick up the Skagit project — the design, equipment and engineering — and move it to a different piece of ground," he said.

Ellis had some good and bad news for the stockholders of Puget Power, the state's largest investor-owned utility.

Earnings per common share were down \$1.67 last year, compared to \$2.17 for 1978, he said. But earnings have recovered in early 1980, thanks to a \$22.7 million stock repurchase approved by the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission.

Earnings per share in the first quarter climbed to 64 cents from 48 cents a year ago.


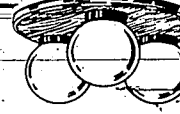

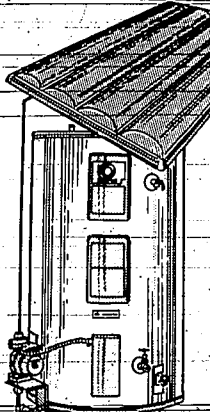




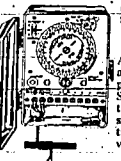

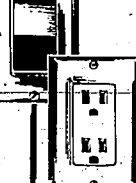
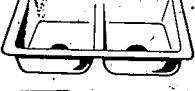
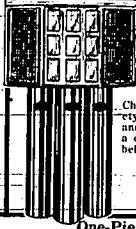

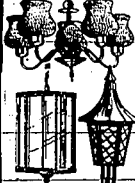
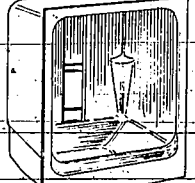
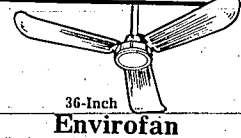
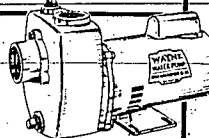


Thief steals judge's car

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — If the thief who stole a white 1978 Ford Pinto is caught he'd better hope his case isn't tried by Third District Court Judge Ernest F. Baldwin. The stolen car belonged to the judge.

Baldwin, whose Pinto had not been located as of Tuesday, quipped, "I'd like to sentence some car thieves this week."

But there was no chance the judge would get his wish. He was presiding over the trial polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron, who is accused of ordering the slaying of rival polygamist leader Dr. Ronald Anderson.

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 <p>Bring in your house plans and one of our trained staff will help you lay out your plumbing and electrical needs for your home. Prices effective thru May 31st.</p>	<p>Month Long Sale!</p> <p>PLANNING A HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT THIS YEAR? We suggest that you start now and save those pleasant spring and summer days for your favorite recreational activities. It's doubtful that prices will ever be lower! Special off season purchases have been made and these savings and more are being passed on to you during this sale. Prices are good through the end of May.</p>	 <p>3-Light Globe Oak Fixture</p> <p>List \$73.50 \$32.95 #677C-1</p>	 <p>Bathroom Swag</p> <p>Reg. \$29.95 \$16.95 7-Inch Balls</p>
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 <p>EAGLE Decor Switches</p> <p>Brown or Ivory Switches. 1382 Less Cover \$1.80</p> <p>Brown or Ivory Receptacles. 1192 Less Cover \$1.05</p>	 <p>21"x32" Double Bowl White Steel Sink</p> <p>Reg. \$26.40 \$21.49 #2421</p>	 <p>Complete Trine Stock Door Chimes</p> <p>Choose from a wide variety of decorative styles and sizes. We also carry a complete line of door-bell accessories.</p> <p>15% OFF Reg. price</p>	 <p>OLD HICKORY Draft Regulating Cast-Iron Stove</p> <p>Huras overlight when properly loaded. Solid cast-iron construction. American made. Part# readily available.</p> <p>Reg. \$189.50 \$151.60 Model 22cc</p>
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 <p>We invite COMPARISON! CHECK US OUT AGAINST ANY OF THESE FIVE POINTS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We offer the finest and heaviest industrial quality pipe and fittings available. 2. We have the lowest prices. We try hard to be the lowest in our area. 3. We carry the largest inventory of pipe and fittings in our area. 4. Our service is second to none. We are always ready to help you. 5. We are always ready to provide a personal service when you call. <p>HOW TO DO IT SHEETS Covering 22 different jobs are available to make your job easier. FREE!</p>	 <p>GROVES PAY & PACK</p> <p>ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.</p> <p>KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE</p> <p>TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Street Also In Nampa and Boise</p> <p>Phone 733-7304</p> <p>Store hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5:00</p>		

Horoscope

Aquarians have special talent which requires expressing at this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to improve public relations in your line of endeavor and to take advantage of opportunities coming your way. Follow up with positive plans to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those who can assist you in gaining your fondest aims. Sum up the day's accomplishments in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas for adding to income, so put them in operation without delay. Obtain financial advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after whatever is of greatest interest to you now and get fine results by being persistent. Be active and happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your personal aims in a positive fashion and get excellent results. Work at a measured pace.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to cultivate your friendships more if they are to grow and be lasting. Be sure to exercise caution in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Involve yourself more in public affairs and gain added prestige. Good day for expansion in career activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a good chance to make real progress today, so don't waste valuable time. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to work well with others who have the same mutual interests. Be clever in the handling of money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you listen more carefully to what allies have to say, you can gain fine mutual results. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have a serious talk with associates early in the day and come to a solid agreement. Undo a wrong you have done to another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take an active part in outside activities and enjoy life more. You have a special talent that needs expression now.

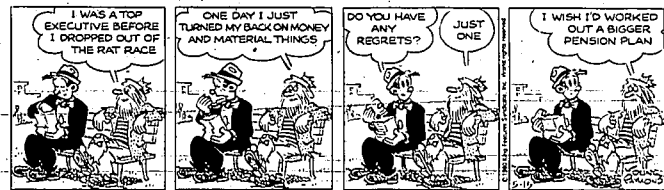
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is a good time to improve conditions at home. Following the advice of a financial expert can be beneficial at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be resourceful and good in handling emergencies, so give the best education you can afford and a fine future is assured. Give fine religious training and permit to participate in healthful sports.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Women turn outward, men inward in mid-life

Our Love and War man has noted another peculiar difference between husbands and wives. In their middle years, the husbands tend to restrict their social activities while the wives are inclined to expand theirs. The men turn inward. Toward the pipe-and-slippers scene. The women reach out. Toward work or welfare, whatever. At any rate, the daylight desires of each differ, more and more. At first, it's baffling. Tears fall in significant silences. It's time for a second honeymoon.

Recently quoted an authority here as saying jazz was the only original American art form. But others suggest musical comedy merits a place on the list, too. And newspaper comic strips. And circus clowns acts. Any others?

Did you know your brain at age 75 will be 56 percent of its greatest growth weight?

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL
Q. Has any woman ever won the Congressional Medal of Honor?
A. Only one. Dr. Mary Edwards Walker. She served as a surgeon in the U. S. Army in 1864. She worked the Civil War battle fields. Incidentally, she was arrested several times while tending the wounded simply because she wore trousers.

Q. What's a "posthumous child"?
A. A child born after the death of the father, or after the death of the mother when a cesarean has been performed.

Q. What's the "average profit in the typical U. S. restaurant"?
A. Between 8 and 10 percent per meal.

GIRAFFES
Client asks, "Why do giraffes sleep standing up? Can't they lie down?" Yes, they can indeed lie down. Research reveals, however, that they get back up with great difficulty. So the animal experts think they sleep on their feet to be more quickly ready to defend themselves against big cats and the like.

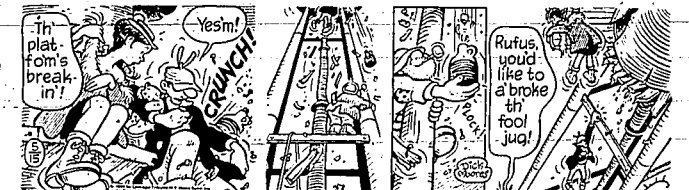
Mrs. Mary Hall and Robert Wilson of Ontario, Canada, have been sending each other Christmas cards for 27 years. The same two Christmas cards.

More people worldwide eat squid than oysters, clams, scallops, crab, lobster. More people worldwide eat squid, in fact, than any other seafood, except fish with scales.

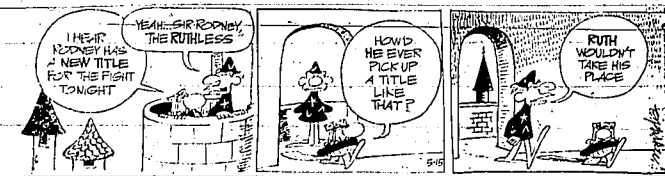
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Bantam Publishing Co., Inc., 88 1/2 plus 1/2¢ postage, packing, handling—only \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78786.

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

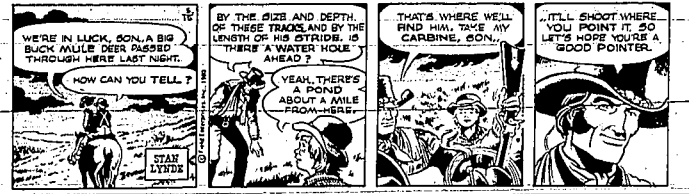
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



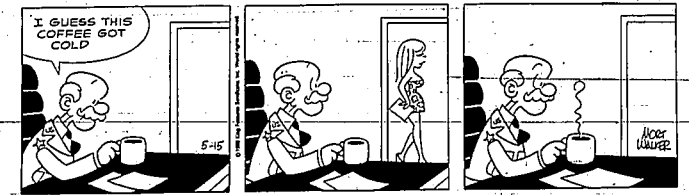
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUIS



5-15
Copyright 1980
"Sam sneezed, Mommy. Do we God bless doggies?"

Nighttime in Los Angeles' produce area

A quick visit of a restaurant's regular customers must include the railroad crew

LOS ANGELES — It was 9 o'clock. Eight swampers were standing outside Sambo's 24-hour restaurant on the edge of the produce market area, telling each other it was going to be a slow night, blaming it on the recent rains, watching for truckers to round the corner, slow up and hire them to unload the produce.

The restaurant is something of an oasis — one of the few "clean, well-lighted places," landscaped outside even, with grass, trees and blooming plants — in an otherwise flat, bleak stretch of Los Angeles. Gray one-story warehouses, truck lots, hiring halls, ancient brick buildings, greasy spoons and cheap bars dominate the scene. Gradually the produce market merges with its neighbor. Sid, how not arrived to wait tables on the night shift.

People with no connection with the area, people just on their way somewhere else, were still stopping in for supper, and Frankie Ramirez had not yet arrived to wait tables on the night shift.

Already Jerry Brown had settled into the front booth.

"Here's a swamper for you. His name is Jerry Brown and he costs us a lot of money," Manuel Gonzalez said, having caught sight of Brown smiling over the top of the booth.

Gonzalez is assistant manager of Sambo's and had just finished saying that to the night customers were the truckers who hauled produce to the market and the swampers who unload it.

"What he does," Gonzalez said, jerking his head toward Brown, mock serious, "is sit here and drink a cup of coffee for 43 cents and use up all our napkins writing his stories on them."

"He doesn't much like my poetry," Brown said through his dimples.

Jerry Brown, swamper, poet and ex-fighter ("The market is full of ex-fighters — most of us are used to making our livings with our bodies"), was dressed for work — warm jacket, knitted cap, old torn pants, thick cotton gloves in his pocket, and rain boots.

It was doubtful, though, he would do any unloading that night. He was too tired, he said, but he would not go home until 4 or 5. It would make no sense. He was not used to sleeping at night. Couldn't do it — except on Friday and Saturday nights when the market was closed. Then he could drop right off.

Jerry Brown is black, as were most of the swampers around Sambo's that night. His gray hair and missing teeth have aged him somewhat beyond his 56 years. He is a charming man, formal in his courtly manners and deft — quick to laugh and glad to tell a story if asked.

He is at home at Sambo's and in love, it seems, with the night and the market.

"The market was built in 1923. We're the same age," he said, and went on to recount how he grew up around the market, swam in a swimming hole right over there, out the window toward Washington Boulevard, how a guard who retired recently after 50 years at the market used to run him out when he climbed the fence to play with the workhorses and how he made a mistake one night and hired out to a truck coming in from Nova Scotia.

He should have known that a truck from Nova Scotia would not be hauling produce but fish, big frozen ones, he laughed, loving the joke on himself, holding his arms out like a fisherman telling a whopper, to show how big they were.

And there was the night his wife at the time was having her fifth baby and he was standing on the corner with no work and no money and he looked up at the moon that was so pretty that night and before he knew it he had written something he calls "Dust Fell From the Moon."

"They laugh at me," he said of the other swampers' reactions to his poetry. "I guess I'm a nut. I shouldn't have fought that last fight."

He would leave his booth occasionally during the night, go outside, come back in and sit at the counter for a while, then slide into a booth with a few friends, paper napkin in hand with some carefully printed lines in ballpoint about love, loneliness, the sun, the moon, God.

It was past 10 p.m. and the restaurant was filling up with the regulars. Frankie Ramirez had arrived and was making the rounds with the coffee pot that seemed attached to her hand, joking that the boss should pay her by the mile, not by the hour. A Cliff Gray, a trucker from Fresno, Calif., formerly of Arkansas, came in for the first of several stops and got started on one of his countless cups of coffee.

He'd been working out of Tiddo, Calif., he said, hauling asparagus, parsley, turnips and green onions. He'd left Tiddo at 4:30 that afternoon, had already delivered a load to Japan Air Lines at Los Angeles International Airport, and part of his load at the

produce market. It was then 10:30 and he had to kill time until the other houses opened. Then after that, he had a drop to make at an Alpha Beta supermarket.

"It's just a hell of a mess," he chuckled about the market organization. "They keep you all night. I should be finished by 11, but never. I'll go back to Indio empty and then turn around and do the same damn thing again."

He'd get home to Fresno, where he had a wife and an 18-year-old daughter about to graduate from high school and beauty college, he said, when he got a load for San Francisco.

He and Brown exchanged a few words about the old days when Delano, Calif., where Gray had owned a cab company, was a wide-open town, the old days before Cesar Chavez, and then Gray went out for a while.

Brown pointed to a man drinking coffee at the counter — another swamper, he said, who had grown up in the market. They had been playing together since they were 6.

Link, the man, said he was not interested in having his name in any newspaper, but he did stop by Brown's booth long enough to rib him, asking, "You're describing so many people around here. Did you tell about the prostitutes?"

"Oh, why did you go and say that?" Brown looked indignant for a minute, and then cracked up, admitting, "You see all sorts of girls running in and out of these lots (across the street where the trucks are parked), Fellas, too. Some of them in dresses."

Brown's friend kept away from them, he said, because he was here to make money and he didn't figure the prostitutes were about to pay him for anything.

Throughout the night several women did come back and forth to the restaurant, usually in pairs, sometimes with a man. They kept to themselves for the most part, once in a while exchanging a few shoot-the-breeze remarks with some of the other regulars or Frankie.

Men who did not know them eyed them as they went by, making a few quiet remarks to each other but not to the women.

"They don't bother you in here," said Bud Yost, who used a haul truck in New York, and ducks out, and now tries to stay inside California. He shrugged. "They work outside. They might come up to you outside and ask, 'Do you want a date?' That's all I say to each his own."

Frankie Ramirez just chuckled and said, "They work nights, too." She watched some strangely dressed unisex customer standing at the cash register and said pointedly, "You have a little bit of everything down here. Need I say more? Our nights are no boring."

Frankie Ramirez has been working at Sambo's since 1972, she said, and in the produce area since 1958. As she spoke, she observed the scene of men coming and going, a rough-looking scene it could be argued, and said of Sambo's, "So it goes along, pretty smooth here — if they know you're serious."

She has a no-nonsense look about her that she does not drop when she talks. She looks a smart-mouthed customer squarely in the eye with an "I've-heard-it-before" look, gives as good as she gets, makes an occasional remark about just where she might pour the next cup of coffee and usually ends up calling the tough hombre, "honey."

The restaurant seems pretty much her place at night. The other waiter, Fred Tahvidali, who has been there three years, and the cook, Jose Felix, do not seem interested in contesting her place and good-humoredly defer to her. So, it seemed, does the manager, Wilson Fang, who stopped in long enough to check out the food deliveries being unloaded.

"I don't like daytime," Frankie said. "If they want to get rid of me they can put me on days. There's too many people bumping into each other. And — besides — my husband — works nights, too."

A bell clangs outside around 1 a.m. and Frankie looked up from wiping off the counter to say, "Here comes the railroad bunch. They park their engine out back."

As she spoke a Southern Pacific engine came into view outside the window, tooted and backed into an industrial spur behind Sambo's. Within moments the five-man crew was in the front booth, joshing with Frankie and each other. Fil Caughill, foreman; Max Gahn, middle field man; Fred Leonhart, field man; Jim Burgess, pin puller, and Jimmy Ellis, engineer, were between jobs, they said.

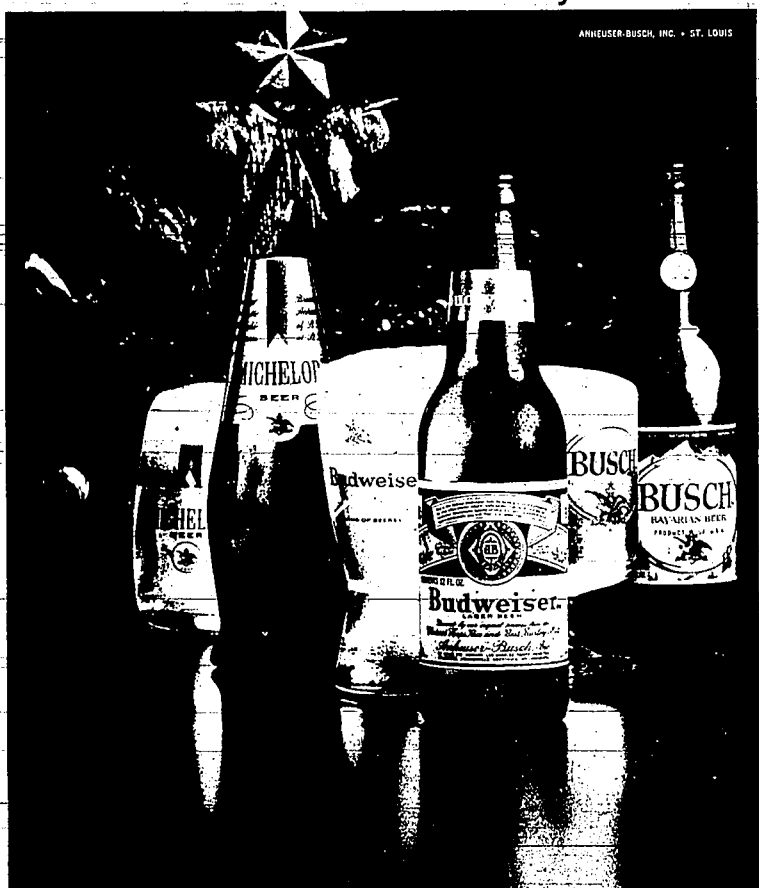
Nobody was new at railroad work. With 18 years on Southern Pacific, Caughill was the bobby. Leonhart, with 45 years, had the most seniority. He was the only one wearing the traditional striped, blue-and-white cotton railroad cap, and explained it, looking a little bashful as he smiled, saying, "I'm just old-fashioned."

Frankie set a salad down in front of him, uncoupling, "Wait 'til he eats. Then he'll go to sleep. Right there."



Parking their engine behind the restaurant, this Southern Pacific Railroad crew enjoys early morning coffee break in the produce area

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President Bani-Sadr votes for his candidates

Iran's elections: How do they affect U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The following questions and answers seek to explain the complicated Iranian election situation and what it means for the hostages, Iran and its president.

Q. Who won the election Friday?

A. Final results are awaited, but Muslim fundamentalists led by the Islamic Republican Party have won the majority of the 270 seats in the Islamic parliament. The fundamentalists are the strongest backers of the militants who are holding the 53 American hostages in more than a dozen cities in Iran, according to their own pronouncements.

determined to assert his authority which was clearly challenged, though the incident reflects the lack of centrifugal authority in Iran.

Q. When will parliament meet?

A. According to a government schedule, parliament is to be in session by June 5. Earlier estimates, by Beheshti said the legislature may not convene until the last week of June.

Q. Is it not impossible to expect a favorable decision for the hostages as long as there is a fundamentalist ruling party in parliament?

A. The attitude of the fundamentalists may be influenced between now and the convening of parliament by such factors as Bani-Sadr's efforts to cool the mood of the country and the relationship between the president and the parliament.

Q. Is there any likelihood Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will overturn a favorable ruling from parliament?

A. The Parliament was designated as the final authority on the hostage issue by Khomeini himself. But Khomeini still reserves the right, and has the constitutional authority, to overturn any parliamentary vote.

Q. Will the hostages' captors accept a favorable ruling from parliament?

A. The militants' attitude simply cannot be predicted.

Q. Bani-Sadr wants a man of his choice as prime minister. What power will he have?

A. The authority and eventual success of the premier hinges on his relationship with Khomeini. The real question is how far can a premier maintain the vital equilibrium between the parliament and the president without antagonizing the fundamentalist legislators or weakening the president's authority.

Q. Could Bani-Sadr be threatened by the new ruling party?

A. Bani-Sadr's effort to nominate a premier himself, then have him endorsed by Khomeini, was designed to pre-empt a takeover of the government by fundamentalists. But should Bani-Sadr's premier fall, the majority party will be the natural repository of power.

Terrorism

Fewer incidents last year, but number of deaths rose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday said it was investigating allegations Austria has transferred sophisticated American "sniper rifles" to Palestinian terrorists without U.S. permission.

In response to inquiries, the Department said the American Research Corp., through the American Research Development Corp., has an agreement with the Austrian firm of Voeri GmbH and Co. which permits Voeri to manufacture the A.M. 180 rifle.



The ayatollah triggered the world's worst crisis

The weapon, which fires a .22 caliber cartridge, was said to have been designed primarily for police use. "We would not describe this as a 'sniper rifle,'" the Department statement said.

"If Voeri wishes to sell or transfer A.M. 180 rifles outside the agreed sales territory, it must receive U.S. approval to do so," it said.

"The United States has not and would not give approval for a sale to any terrorist organization, nor has any such request been made. We are looking into the allegations raised concerning an unauthorized transfer."

The statement said the sales territory for the rifle comprises European countries, primarily NATO allies, as well as the United States and Canada.

However, the State Department statement said, approval for sales outside this territory have been given in the past, including Australia, Ecuador, Fiji, Iran, Israel, Korea, Kuwait, New Zealand, the Philippines and Taiwan.

"The purchaser must agree to obtain U.S. government approval in advance of any sale or transfer," the statement said.



The M19 terrorist negotiator for the Colombian hostage crisis

Expert says Castro's errors showing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuba's Fidel Castro made "a great miscalculation" in allowing thousands of Cubans to flee to the United States and has damaged his image not only in his own country but in the Third World and possibly the Soviet Union.

That assessment was given to reporters by a senior State Department official, an expert on Cuban affairs, on condition he remain anonymous.

Castro enjoyed a period of relative success as nominal leader of the unaligned nations, the official said. But he said Castro's standing has plunged because of his action on emigrants, his refusal to alleviate the plight of 380 Cubans in the U.S. Diplomatic Interests Section in Havana, and aggressive moves by his MIG-21 jets against Bahamian and U.S. Coast Guard elements in international waters.

"The official said the Soviets — who economically and militarily support the Cubans at an estimated cost of \$8 million a day — could be expected to be 'looking at the situation in Cuba with some concern.'"

Castro made a "gross miscalculation" last month, announcing that Cubans could freely go to the Peruvian Embassy in Havana and emigrate. "To their surprise, instead of

intense debate within the government, within the party, about how to address the revolution."

The official said Castro had achieved relative success in the economic and diplomatic fields in the last decade of his 20 years in power but then ran into troubles.

"Since 1976, Cuba's growth rate went back to zero, became negative, and by early 1977, the Cuban economy

was in very bad shape and became stagnant," the official said.

"There was a lot of demoralization with the revolution... people were just sick and tired of 20 years of sacrifice, and frankly were looking for something more than just exhortation that they have 20 years of sacrifice ahead of them. There was very bad, low productivity."

Twin Falls County

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Sale Time 10:30 A.M. Lunch at two Chuck wagons

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1979 Gehl hay chopper, PTO — 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 grain hitch with 5 row corrugator — Two gallon of 2-4D amine — Two 5 lb. cans granular Bannol — One gallon 2-4D — Four turf trees — Five bags of rolled grain — Grooming aids for livestock — Calif milk replacer — 3 ft. Australian pine tree — Grass seed and cans — One case of Dole 100 30 wt. alf — Two cement feed mangers — One ton alfalfa hay — Ten boxes of hay

ANIMAL AND ANIMAL CARE SUPPLIES

A small registered goat, Holstein bull calf — Two pair India Blue pea flow — One feeder pig — Puredbred Doberman pup — Weanling billy goat — Two wether goats, medium size — One narrow roper horse collar — One horse bridle, Antique horse collar — Saddle and tack set — One case of Dole 100 30 wt. alf — Pony bridle, use once — Hatler and lead rope — Two brushes — Assortment of dog grooming supplies — One dog grooming

CAR & TRUCK ACCESSORIES & TOOLS

Two transmission services, \$32.50 value — Pickup seat covers — Split rim for one ton truck — Two oil filters — Rear view mirror — Rear shocks for Ford — Steering wheel for '68 Beetle — Two passenger car recapped tires — Two seat covers, western bench-and-bucket — Two chrome 15 in. wheels for Chevy — Two baby moon hub caps — Car top carrier — Three auto dimmer switches — One car service job — One case of Havoline motor oil — Seven place screw driver set — Crescent wrench and hack saw — Set of pole banding poles — 3/8 in. socket set — 1/4 in. socket set — Chisel & punch set

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Used dish washer in very good condition — Sewing machine — Iron-Flex ironer — Coffee table — Water heater kit — Kitchen clock — Bound carpet samples — Deep fat fryer — 5 light fixtures — Two oil paintings — Hot dog cooker and bun warmer, industrial type — Wooden magazine rack — Plastic fertilizer — Set of end tables — Wall plaque — Lawn spreader — Four 3' by 3' white Zenobrick panels — Double bed room — Six patio door locks — White bathroom vanity, 24 in. — Living room chair — Tole painted stool — Two flower planters, hand-painted, new — Bathroom set — Water heater insulation kit — Set of 4 slack hangers — Orange bed spread — Two 5 ft. bifold doors — Clerk road — Mixer — Fire

extinguisher — Kenner's Easy Bake oven, Two crushed glass lamps — Macramé hangers — Wooden lazy susan — Sun dial clock — Human hair wig in case — Eight children's books and rack — Two mixing bowls — Rotisserie oven — Tupperware folder arrangement — Child's tractor set — Holly Hobby plate — Green glass plate — Collector's plate by Lenox, (Woodland Wild Life and White Tailed Deer) — Three sets of coasters — Key fobs, all hand tooled — Hair dryer & stand — Set of encyclopedia — West Bend electric bean pot — Daisy doughnut factory — Hot air styling comb — Three quarts of paint — Seven small mirrors — Fire place screen with brass mounting — Hot dog maker — Picture of Lauterbrun, Switz. — Knife set — Three doors with frames — Hair cut & tired (two) — Magnavox stereo — One ton of Wyoming coal delivered

JEWELRY - CLOTHING & SPORTING GOODS

Willow Canyon Jasper pendant, sterling silver — Two Pro-Court tennis racquets — Clutch purse & key chain set, brown suede — Brunswick pool cue — 10 speed bike with new paint and seat — Live minnow trap — Badminton set — Pair of 160 CM skis, used — Pair of 135 CM skis, new — Troxel bicycle exerciser — Travel bag with tackle and accessories — Sun's bowling ball inc case — Fishing chart and leather gloves — Bicycle pump — Water cooler and chest cooler — Fisher's basketball game — Child's play table with chairs & box of miscellaneous — Snow sled & child's back pack — Tennis racquet with press — Fishing tackle and aluminum ball box — Boat and trailer — One new Samsonite carry on case — Reelocading wads for 12, 16, and 20 gauge shotgun — Two Swinger Polaroid cameras — Cowboy welded frame made from horse shoe — Twin swims at Murphy's Hot Springs — Quality Chok belt buckle — Ladies jeans, size nine — Ladies blouse, size nine — Men's jeans, size 32 — Two pair girls jeans, size 10 — Boys pants, size 9 (from County Seat) — Several items of men & women's wearing apparel from Paterson's Western Wear

FOOD ITEMS

One case of Star Kist tuna — Falls Brand ham — 10 lbs. of strawberries, you pick — 10 lbs. of raspberries, you pick — One case of Libbys fruit cocktail — 100 lb. bag of granulated sugar — Case of canned milk — Six roasting hens — Certificate for \$10.00 worth of milk — Two 50 lbs. of boneless ham — 8 cases of filet trout — Two 1/2 gal. cartons of Ice cream — 190 lbs. of pinto beans — Two 50 lb. bags pinto — Two deluxe dinners at George K's.

NOTE: There will be many more items donated than are not being advertised on this bill. Be sure to attend this interesting sale and support these very worthwhile organizations.

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AUCTIONEERS:	Irvin Eilers	Jerry James	Lyle Masters	Jim Messersmith
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Handicapped say America is inaccessible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the nation's 38 million handicapped people, "America is today an inaccessible land," groups representing them told the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights this week.

Not only do the handicapped face construction barriers in public buildings but also in transportation vehicles, they also find the job market inaccessible, the commission was told.

Leslie Milk, executive director of Mainstream Inc., told the commission

it should support expanded legislative equal employment protections for the handicapped under the Civil Rights Act.

"Extending blanket protection against discrimination in all employment must be a first step in the effort to remove employment barriers," she said.

"This would achieve three important goals: expansion of employment rights, clarification of judicial rights and recognition of the human rights of handicapped persons."

The commission Tuesday held the opening session of a two-day consultation on the rights of the handicapped.

It is looking at barriers to equal employment opportunity, public and private social service programs housing, public accommodations and transportation — and especially at Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

This was the first federal civil rights statute to specifically cover

people with physical and mental disabilities.

Ms. Milk said the commission's first step should be "to accept responsibility for dealing with the concerns of handicapped Americans as part of the civil rights agenda of the nation."

Dr. Frank G. Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities Inc., said the federal effort to protect the civil rights of the

handicapped "has been predominantly a passive one."

"The very agencies responsible for enforcing standards of access and non-discrimination are grossly negligent in conforming themselves to these same standards," Bowe said.

"America is today an inaccessible land."

Noting that the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 for the first time linked disability

and discrimination, Ms. Milk said:

"We began to uncover mounting evidence to support the conclusion that high unemployment and low earnings were not a function of disability, but a function of the way disabled people were treated in the economic marketplace."

She said most discrimination against the handicapped is based not on malice but on stereotyping.

Children, elderly priority of new Health Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health Secretary Patricia Harris Tuesday said her newly revamped department will concentrate on improved programs for children and the elderly.

Jonestown trial opens

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A Guyanese government official described Tuesday the shooting of Congressman Leo Ryan and his associates at a jungle airstrip that led to the mass suicide of 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones in nearby Jonestown.

The account came during the trial of Larry Layton, the only People's Temple member who has been prosecuted in connection with the shooting, which left Ryan, three newsmen and one defector from Jonestown dead.

"Someone shouted, 'Get down, they're shooting,' and I immediately fell—the floor," said Guyanese information officer Neville Annalbourne, who had returned to the Port Kaituma airstrip after visiting Jonestown with the Ryan party.

"Then I looked up through the window and saw some cultists, whom I had seen earlier, in a flatbed trailer about 20 feet away. They were shooting at the plane I was in with shotguns and pistols and hit the floor again."

Annalbourne said he accompanied Ryan and the others to Jonestown to investigate reports that some members of the 27,000-acre settlement were being held against their will.

Layton is accused of attempting to murder two People's Temple defectors who were with him in a second, smaller plane while the shooting Annalbourne described took place.

Layton, 34, who joined the People's Temple when he was 20, has been jailed since Nov. 18 1978 shooting.

Annalbourne said that when the shooting ceased, he got off the plane and walked over to the other plane, and saw Monica Bagby, a then-19-year-old black woman, lying on the ground covered with blood.

Annalbourne said that Miss Bagby seemed badly injured, so "we decided she should be taken to Georgetown immediately. We took out the seats of the small plane and she was put in a lying position. The plane then took off."

A police ballistics expert has testified that the bullet extracted from Miss Bagby came from the gun wrested from Layton's hands.

Layton's defense attorney, Rex McKay, is alleging that Miss Bagby and Vernon Gosney, 27, who has testified that Layton shot him in the belly at close range, were in fact injured by stray bullets aimed at Ryan's party when they were boarding the other plane.

'Lipstick' suspect released

DALLAS (UPI) — Police investigators, still convinced they arrested the right suspect in the "lipstick" slaying, now must rely on more witnesses coming forth, a spokesman said Tuesday.

A Dallas County grand jury Monday declined to indict appliance repairman Donald Wayne Hemphill, 30, for the March 31 strangulation of Debra Martinson, found sprawled nude in the bedroom of her expensive home.

Police called the case the "lipstick" slaying because of a "mysterious message" — "Now we are even Don" written with pink lipstick on a mirror near Mrs. Martinson's body.

Hemphill, held in jail for a month in the case, claimed he was arrested because of pressure on police from "heavy money people" and because of his criminal past, which includes two convictions for indecent exposure in Oklahoma.

"They (investigators) said kind of exhausted their leads, had police spokesman said. "They thought they had a good enough case for indictment. They believe they had the right man."

"We've got a good conviction rate and a low no-bill rate and as time you put all that manpower and trouble into a case and get a no-bill, it's disappointing."

and work toward preventing diseases rather than just curing them.

The Department of Health and Human Services — which the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare became when the new Education Department was created — was formally commissioned Wednesday in a ceremony with President Carter on hand.

Mrs. Harris told reporters the change will allow her to spend more time getting involved in issues at

early stages of their development.

She said she will be better able to make sure research finds its way into actual programs sooner, and will be able to devote more "detailed and personal time" to the current time-consuming process by which new drugs come on the market.

The department, she said, will concentrate on a budget beneficial to both children and the elderly, with coordinated policies for day care and Head Start programs.

Sheriff
Jim



VOTE



MUNN




FOR SHERIFF

G.O.P. — Twin Falls County

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<p style="text-align: center;">KITSTAR 80-200mm ZOOM LENS f/4.5</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Available in 80mm, 100mm, 135mm, 200mm SLR cameras.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$197.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">135mm f2.8 TELEPHOTO LENS</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Expand the capability of your camera with a new KITSTAR lens. Superior performance. Free year warranty. ALL MOUNTS.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$119.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KITSTAR FLASH 28B</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Electronic flash has push-button. 2000mAh 25 (11) Recharge in 2 seconds. Pro Durac 2100 mAh or AA alkaline batteries.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$19.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KITSTAR FLASH 288C</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Automatic flash has guide number 2000 (25 ft.). Recharge in 2 seconds. Pro Durac 2100 mAh or AA alkaline cells.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$34.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KITSTAR EXD-4B TRIPOD</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">A must for the serious photographer. Includes positive locking system and leveling device.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$52.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KITSTAR EF-140 CAMERA</p>  <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Features built-in flash, optical glass lens, 100 ASA film, 100 ASA film has built-in flash and 400 ASA film has built-in flash and 400 ASA film has built-in flash and 400 ASA film has built-in flash.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$33.95</p>

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IT SAYS HERE THAT BALLOONS SLIPPER FROM RUBBER FATIGUE, AND THAT AFTER A GIVEN PERIOD OF TIME...

I'M TAKING A PRE-ELECTION SURVEY, SPOTLESS, AND...

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020 Investment
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021 Open House
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1970 FORD 1/2 ton, 360, V-8, automatic, \$1300. After 5:30 pm, 734-7926.
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78 GMC Heavy 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, automatic, air, low mileage...
1973 INT'L 1 ton 10' metal box, fold-down stock racks...
1 ton Ford Ranger, 1974...
1974 CHEVY Custom Van, refrigerator, tape deck, A/C...
1977 FORD 1 ton cube van, 14', Excellent condition...
1976 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Pick-up, 8 cylinder, Clean, Low miles...
1977 FORD 1/2 ton, 360, engine, \$1000...
1978 CHEVY Silverado, air, automatic, power steering...
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton Chevy Cheyenne, 350 cu. in. p/a, brakes, auto, etc...
1978 FORD Courier, just overhauled...
1977 FORD 1/2 ton 'Bumper Cab,' 4 sp, 6 ply tires, good body, mileage, Exc. cond...
1978 FORD F250 Super Cab, power steering, power brakes...
1978 CHEVY 250, 6 cyl, 4 sp, 1971 GMC truck...
1978 CHEVY 250, 6 cyl, 4 sp, 1971 GMC truck...
1978 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Diesel, air, tilt wheel, sliding rear window...
1978 DOGGE VW ton w/shell, 5 cylinders on column...
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton w/camper, 10000/best offer, 734-5839 or 234-8994.

Trucks
1978 GMC Heavy 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, automatic, air, low mileage...
1973 INT'L 1 ton 10' metal box, fold-down stock racks...
1 ton Ford Ranger, 1974...
1974 CHEVY Custom Van, refrigerator, tape deck, A/C...
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1978 DOGGE VW ton w/shell, 5 cylinders on column...
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton w/camper, 10000/best offer, 734-5839 or 234-8994.

Auto Dealers
140 West Main 324-5434
Jerome 324-4318

Heavy Equipment
BUY OWNERS! 1978 JD Backhoe Model 410 tractor loader w/hyd. extend-a-hoe; 1973 JD Telem All-rite 1971 Int'l 1 Truck wheelbarrow. All excellent condition. Priced to sell. 423-8118.
CASE 530 Backhoe, new torque converter, good condition, \$2750. 962-3348 or 862-3876 eve's.
GOOD USED 1970 Int'l Model 750 DUMP TRUCK, w/hoist, Axle 12 yd. dump bed. See to appreciate. Only \$4950. Best information, 1100 Hansen Ave., 678-8007.
HYSTER Fork Lift w/pneumatic tires, 8' lift, \$2000. Call 733-4024.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 54 A Loader \$42,500
JD 500 A Backhoe \$17,500
JD 310 Backhoe \$22,500
JD 310 Backhoe \$22,500

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Blvd.,
 Burley, ID
 878-5555

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone 733-1490

NEWLY REBUILT Clark 900
 7y. Forklift, Trade for land, cash, or low take-over. \$3500 value, (509) 922-7159 or 324-4119.

LOOK!
1977 FORD PINTO
 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioning.
Now \$3295
Pedros Chevrolet
 140 West Main Jerome 324-4318

LOOK!
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 2 Tone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Looded.
Now \$1995
Pedros Chevrolet
 140 West Main Jerome 324-5434 324-4318 734-6565

LOOK!
1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 2 Tone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Looded.
Now \$1995
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 2 Tone Paint, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Looded.
Now \$1995
Pedros Chevrolet
 140 West Main Jerome 324-5434 324-4318 734-6565

Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

RENAULT LE CAR.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

MORE SMILES PER MILE.

40 Highway estimate (30) estimated mpg

1980 EPA estimates. Remember: Compare these estimates to estimated mpg for other cars. Your mileage may vary due to speed, trip length or weather. Your highway mileage will probably be lower.

PLUS MORE ROOM, RIDE AND COMFORT THAN YOU'D EXPECT IN A SMALL CAR.

NOW AVAILABLE AT

Wills Motor Co.

236 Shoshone St. W. Jerome 733-2891
 In our 35th Year - Same Location

MAGIC VALLEY WE LOVE YOU!

WHILE MOST OTHER DEALERS ARE FAILING, WE ARE DOING BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE. WE HAVE ONLY YOU TO THANK FOR OUR SUCCESS.

BUY FROM THE WINNERS!

NO. 1 **NO. 1**

DATSUN 210

Two door, live speed, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, body side moldings, undercoated AM radio, economy as only Datsun can give you.

Get This Today For **\$4699**
 Regular Suggested Retail \$4,969

PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Four cylinder, four speed, power steering, rally mirrors, color keyod seat belts, body side moldings, AM radio, super economy and cute.

Get This Today For **\$4869**
 Regular Suggested Retail \$5,261

Cadillac 1980

It reflects your good judgment as much as your good taste.

1 - 1979 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM SEDAN
 4 - 1980 COUPE DEVILLE'S
 3 - 1980 SEDAN DEVILLE'S

1 - 1980 EL DORADO FUEL INJECTED
 2 - SEVILLE'S - BOTH DIESEL

6% OVER INVOICE

EPA 21 CITY, 31 HIGHWAY RANGE 713 MILES ON A TANK OF DIESEL

PONTIAC ☆☆☆ GMC ☆☆☆ DATSUN ☆☆☆ CADILLAC

SPECIAL MAGIC VALLEY PRICE ON ALL USED CARS THIS WEEKEND

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD - ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Just Talked About

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

1 - 1979 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM SEDAN
 4 - 1980 COUPE DEVILLE'S
 3 - 1980 SEDAN DEVILLE'S

1 - 1980 EL DORADO FUEL INJECTED
 2 - SEVILLE'S - BOTH DIESEL

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JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Just Talked About

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

140 West Main 324-5434 Jerome 324-4318


142 Imports-Sports Cars
 1971 TOYOTA Stationwagon; very nice exterior & interior. Power windows. \$1500. Call before 8am after 8pm. 733-6446.
 1973 AUDI 100S, A17, A18, A19, radio, \$1100. 734-9860 after 8pm.
 1973 OPEL Sport Coupe; A/C, tape, tach. \$1890. Call 733-6446.
 1973 AUDI FOX; front wheel drive, 4 speed, sunroof. Excellent condition. 28MPG. 733-6446.
 1979 CORVETTE L-82; loaded, new condition. 4100 miles. \$12,900. 228-2700. American Falls.
 1979 DATSUN 310; Front wheel drive, cassette stereo, a/c. 35 mpg. After 8:30 pm. 328-4565.
 1979 HONDA Accord; Exc. mileage, regular gasoline. Must see! 643-4279.
 1979 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Custom; amateur lease. Eve's 785-4268 or 733-0684.
 1978 DATSUN 200SX; Very low mileage, good MPG. Call 733-5041 after 8pm.
148 4 Wheel Drive
 1979 FORD Bronco; A/C, V-8. \$2000. Call before 8am after 8pm. 643-5666.
 1972 CHEVY; BWS. 350 cu. in. Auto trans. power brakes. \$1500. 326-0011 eve's.
 1973 JEEP -Commando; 36,000 actual miles, 3-speed. Call 734-3616.
 1973 SCOUT 4x4; auto, air, steering, stereo, CB, maps, headlamps. 67,000 miles. Owner. Sell/Trade for newer Scout. 734-5773 or 733-7072.
 1978 CHEVY 4x4 Sportwagon; pickup, wheel & new tires. 7044-0725 after 8pm.
 1979 FORD -F250 -Turbo; 4-cyl. 2700 cc. Turbo. Loaded. 8500 or best offer. 228-4742. days. 788-3256 evenings.
 1979 4x4 TOYOTA pickup; power steering, A/C, cruise, AM/FM radio, chrome spoke wheels & roll bar. Loaded. Pay modest equity & take over low interest loan. 733-0683 eve's.
149 Antiqua Auto
 ANTIQUE-AUTO RESTORING -27 years experience. eve's (202) 495-7072. Nemo.
 1964 CORVAIR MONZA EXCELLENT SHAPE. Call 733-6333.
150 Auto-AMC
 78 PACER Wagon; 2500 cc. 4-cyl. 4-speed, air. AM/FM tape, new radials. 25 mpg. new radials. 25 mpg. \$4000. 734-2338.

175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!
Demo Sale
1980 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
 COUPE, V-6 Engine, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Cruise, & Tilt Wheel
 retail 9232.69
now ... \$7579
 Call **Paulos Chevrolet**
 140 WEST MAIN
 JEROME
 324-5434 324-4318 734-6565

BONANZA MOTORS
 IN BURLEY
 FEATURES ...

GMC TRUCKS **DODGE TRUCKS**



COME AND SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT TRUCK!

- FANTASTIC SELECTION
- AFFORDABLE FINANCE PLANS
- BIG DISCOUNTS NOW!
- EXCELLENT SERVICE
- \$500 REBATE ON 4x4 GMC PICKUPS AND JIMMYS

SEE Arnie Heckard Gary Lynch Frank Jensen Thom Hess SEE Bob Miller Mark Grigg Jim Edwards Harry Carpenter

BONANZA MOTORS
 328 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-2688


\$500⁰⁰
CASH REBATE
 from Chevrolet
 on all new or Demonstrator
 1979-80 Chevrolet 4x4s and Blazers

<p>1979 Chevrolet 4 x 4 Short Wheel Base 1/2 Ton</p> <p>No. 9700 Retail was \$8992.40 Discount 2000.00 \$6992.40 Rebate from Chev. \$600.00 YOUR COST \$6492.40</p>	<p>1979 Chevrolet Cheyenne Blazer</p> <p>No. 9-668 Retail was \$11,284.05 Discount 2400.00 8884.05 Rebate from Chev. \$600.00 YOUR COST \$8384.05</p>
<p>1980 Chevrolet Blazer</p> <p>No. 9-296 Retail was \$10,406.85 Discount 1610.85 \$8896.00 Rebate from Chev. \$600.00 YOUR COST \$8396.00</p>	<p>1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 x 4</p> <p>No. 9-344 Retail was \$8949.95 Discount 1500.85 \$7449.00 Rebate from Chev. \$600.00 YOUR COST \$6949.00</p>

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLSIE ROAD
 733-5110

BILL WORKMAN FORD'S
INCREDIBLE OFFER
SPECIAL BILL WORKMAN FORD REBATES
\$500 ON ALL NEW V-8'S EFFECTIVE MAY 15 TO MAY 31




C-147 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

110,687
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -1,500
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -500
YOU PAY ONLY \$8687

C-67 & C-75 FORD LTD FOUR DOOR SEDAN

YOUR CHOICE \$8,624
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -1,200
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -400
YOU PAY ONLY \$7024



C-72 FORD THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU

\$11,478
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -1,500
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -500
YOU PAY ONLY \$9478

C-126 FORD THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU

\$11,525
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -1,500
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -500
YOU PAY ONLY \$9525



C-124 FORD GRANADA TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$7,225
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -700
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -300
YOU PAY ONLY \$6225



C-121 FORD FIESTA THREE DOOR WUNDERCAR

\$5,383
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -250
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -100
YOU PAY ONLY \$5033



C-100 FORD PINTO TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$4,748
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -250
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -200
YOU PAY ONLY \$4298



C-118 FORD MUSTANG THREE DOOR

\$6,493
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -450
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -200
YOU PAY ONLY \$5843



C-153 FORD FAIRMONT TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$6,003
 BILL WORKMAN REBATE -400
 FORD MOTOR COMPANY REBATE -200
YOU PAY ONLY \$5403



SPECIAL BILL WORKMAN FORD REBATE ON ALL NEW V-8 PICKUPS, BRONCO'S AND VANS

\$500 REBATES
 EFFECTIVE MAY 15th TO MAY 31st

ECONOMY CORRAL

1970 OLDSMOBILE Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 9C-181B	\$350	1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, tilt wheel. No. 9T-441A	\$2550
1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN TURVO Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air. No. 9C-82A	\$895	1972 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 9T-495A	\$1150
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. 7204A	\$1195	1976 FORD F-150 V-8, four speed transmission, radio, air. No. T-1928	\$1795
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel, stereo. No. 9T-322B	\$2295	1972 FORD CLUBWAGON 8 passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. No. C-115A	\$1050
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, mirrors, hitch. No. T-110A	\$1550	1975 FORD F-150 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air. No. 9T-549A	\$2150
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, tilt wheel, radio. No. P-628A	\$2095	1978 FORD F-150 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel. No. V-539	\$3195

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

112 Autos - Buick
 1971 BUICK 4-door Sedan LeSabre for sale, clean, 634-779 after 5.
 72 RECARO - 23,000 miles, 20-23 mpg, Air, auto, V-6, exc. cond. 326-5140.

114 Autos - Cadillac
 1978 SEVILLE, white w/white leather, loaded, immaculate. Below wholesale. 438-9090 eve's.

115 Autos - Chrysler
 1971 CHRYSLER 300... very good condition - 8700; Two 1978 mounted, new tires - 450, 422-5052 before 7pm.

116 Autos - Chevrolet
 WANTED! 77-78 Vega with bad or no engine, Call 734-1740 after 6PM.
 1984 CHEVY Nova... 4-cyl, automatic, 545-4992.
 1969 CAMARO; new tire/wheel, like new interior, new carpet, AM/FM cassette stereo, side mount door lock, traction bars, 6.5M shifter, 327 w/ Turbo 400 Turb. 733-4330.
 1970 CHEVY Impala Custom; 55,000 actual miles, 4 radials, new brakes, power steering. 733-4330.
 1970 MALIBU; new engine, 30 barrel w/hood, ET mag, new tires, 20-25MPG, PW, good condition. 733-4330.
 1972 EL CAMINO; 350 V-8, A/C, Gen top. Must sell 733-4330/734-1532.
 1973 CAPRICE Classic, Colorado, Colombine. Low miles. Exc. cond. 733-3204.
 1973 CHEVY Impala; metal tires, 32MPG, A/C, 8900. Call 945-6200.
 1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU; automatic, power brakes, good condition, \$1100. 324-2673/324-9111.
 1973 NOVA 88; good condition, call noon or evenings 827-8888, \$190. New engine w/2500 miles.
 1975 VEGA Hatchback; 65,000 miles, 25 MPG, 8995. Call 543-6379.
 1975 VEGA Stationwagon; Automatic, \$1600. Call 324-1907.
 1978 CHEVY Chevelle 2D hatchback; excellent condition, 734-0919 after 5pm.
 1970 CHEVY Impala; Excellent running cond. - New tires. 324-0919 after 5pm.
 1975 SUPER SPORT Camaro; Great Deal! Many extras. Call 733-4330.
 1978 CAMARO; Low mileage. Loaded. - Must sell. Call 733-3041 after 5pm.

118 Autos - Dodge
 1978 DODGE DART Swinger; 1980, new wheels & tires, call evens. 834-8154.
 1971 DODGE Super Bee; Full house 363, tape deck, catalytic, new wheels & tires. After 5 pm, 733-0720.

119 FORDONET DODGE
 1978 Ford coupe, 211 miles, 52,900 miles. \$1795. Call 822-4532.

121 Autos - Ford
 LATE MODEL Ford and other cars for sale.
 210 Shoshone St. West.
 1968 FORD half ton pick-up; good shape, 6550 firm. Call 822-4532.
 1967 FORD Galaxia; Excellent condition. 822-4532.
 1967 FORD 2-dr. with good body, 250 engine. Runs. \$150. 423-4454.
 1969 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up; 4-spd., low mileage. Excellent cond. 334-5000.
 1970 FORD 4-Door; 1350 or trade for older PU. 734-3270.
 1971 FORD Country Squire 814; Wagon. Good cond. \$650. 734-3685 or 733-3203.

128 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
 1970 MONTEGO MK Brougham; 351 engine, A/T, power steering, A/C, stereo, AM/FM radio, good rubber, new battery. 733-3206.
 1973 MERCURY Montego MK 351; blue w/white vinyl split top. After 6pm., 645-8200.
 1975 COUGAR; cruise and air. Excellent condition. 324-1907.
 1978 MERCURY Bobcat; 814 wagon, 20,000 miles. \$3500. Phone 734-0604.

138 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1970 OLDS 88; Body & motor in good condition. \$300. 724-5999.
 1970 OLDS Cutlass-360-2-brrl; air shocks, mag, automatic transmission, air, power, steering, power brakes, 118 mpg city, good body, runs great, 875 or best offer. 733-1195 after 4.
 1960 DIESEL; Toronado; Call when in interest. Many other extras. 812,500, 432-8890.

172 Autos - Pontiac
 SILVER Anniversary Model TRANS-AM, collector item, 4 speed trans., 7000 miles, great condition. 733-5200 or Phone 734-4201.
 1977 Firebird; P18, P18, low call. Like new. Consider older car trade-in. 324-2577.
 1979 TRANS AM; fully loaded, low miles, 17-21 MPG, exc. cond. 733-2650. Brent. After 6PM, 733-4775.
 80 PHEONIX LS; 38 mpg, best deal. When in interest buy at 87995. 734-0388.

173 Autos - Plymouth
 1978 PLYMOUTH 4D; all power, propane powered, 1185. Call 733-6317.
 71 Plymouth DUSTER 2 door, 3 speed, V-8. May be seen at Kimberly City Hall. Submit sealed bid to Chief Campbell, Kimberly City Hall, Kimberly ID 83341.

175 Auto Dealers

BUY WHERE BUSINESS is good & the bargains are!

From the No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer in the U.S.
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
WHEN YOU'RE HOT - YOU'RE HOT!

Automobile sales are up in the state of Idaho. In fact, April was a great month for automobile sales. According to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association, the first-quarter-of-1980-automobile sales for the state of Idaho were 7902 compared to 6988 for the first four months of 1979. That is a net gain of over 910 units. Sales in Twin Falls County were also up. In 1980, there were 749 cars sold in Twin Falls county compared to 649 sold in Twin Falls County in the first 4 months of 1979. That is over 50 units ahead of last year at this time. With interest rates going down and low local bank financing, we expect to continue with record breaking months thru-out 1980. We have a tremendous selection of cars at reduced prices. Come in Thursday - Saturday and see for yourself. Special early bird 7 A.M. opening.

Report of Sales Registrations April 1980 figures according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association for Twin Falls County thru April 1980.

Total Number of Domestic Cars sold in Twin Falls County	749
Total Number of Mercury's sold in Twin Falls County	257
Total Number of Lincoln's sold	22
Total Number of Ford's sold	96
Total Number of Chevrolet's sold	131
Total Number of Dodge's sold	40
Total Number of Oldsmobile's sold	63
Total Number of Buick's sold	24
Total Number of Pontiac's sold	49
Total Number of Chrysler's sold	18
Total Number of Plymouth's sold	12
Total Number of American Motors sold	20
Total Number of Cadillac's sold	17

"Our Pride Shines Through"

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 4-DOOR SEDAN
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 4 on the floor gas saving standard transmission, full six passenger comfort.
 Was \$5674
\$4888

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT STATIONWAGON
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 Bright red, radio, deluxe interior, 4 speed transmission, cute and cozy.
Can You Believe Slashed 16%
\$4688

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT
\$4388
 Good morning! It's 7 a.m. Time for Coffee & donuts at Theisen Motors
Slashed 14%
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 Radio, tinted glass, hi-back bucket seats, choose your own personal color. At slashed prices.

1980 ZEPHYR STATIONWAGON
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 4 speed transmission, whitewall steel belted-tires, cute bucket seats, excellent family vehicle, great for your summer vacation.
 48 months, APR 16, Interest \$1786.32, \$450 down, total of payments \$6624.96 deferred payment price \$7232.96.
SALE PRICE \$5288
 Imagine Only
\$1380⁰² mo.

1980 ZEPHYR Z7
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 Cool Sullana white, soft blue nylon interior, beautifully equipped. Made especially for Theisen Motors. Low local bank financing.
 48 months, APR 16, Interest \$1675.44, \$450 down, total of payments \$6214.08, deferred payment price \$6813.08.
SALE PRICE \$4988
 Only
\$129⁴⁶ mo.

NO WONDER BUSINESS IS GOOD AT THEISEN MOTORS WITH VALUES LIKE THESE

1980 MARQUIS
 EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway
 When you need a lot more car for a lot less money. Built especially for Theisen Motors and fully equipped, with automatic transmission and much more.
 48 months, APR 16, interest \$1934.00, \$750 down, total of payments, \$7172.64, deferred payment price \$8101.64.
SALE PRICE \$5988
\$149⁸³ mo.

1980 COUGAR XR7
 EPA 21 MPG City - 26 MPG Highway
 Beautiful silver metallic, silver top, one of the most beautiful cars we've ever shown. Fully equipped with everything from tinted glass, air, AM/FM power steering and brakes.
All this for only
\$6988

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 The midnight blue "Cat", and he is loaded. Air, automatic over-drive transmission, tinted glass, tilt wheel.
List for \$8800
BUY TODAY FOR . . . \$7288

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
 Early Bird Opening
Buy Where The Bargains Are!
\$5188
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 Bright red, 4 speed transmission, steel belted tires, made especially for Theisen Motors.

1980 Mercury Monarch 4-DOOR SEDAN
 EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway
ONLY \$5288

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUN-ABOUT
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
 One of the sportiest cars we've ever sold. Power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, aluminum wheels, sporty tu-tone paint.
Slashed To \$4888

1980 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-DOOR SEDAN
 A truly luxurious car. Automatic, front wheel power disc brakes, power windows, speed control, reclining seats, electronic AM/FM stereo radio, sport coach roof, tilt wheel, power door locks, white sidewall steel belted tires, power trunk locks, tinted glass, electric date clock, leather-wrapped steering wheel, aluminum wheels.
Was \$16,905
Now \$13,988
 Call Jack Jardine at 733-7700 for more details
Free Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car.

1980 HONDAS
 We have 1980 Hondas available in a variety of beautiful colors and styles. These new Hondas offer outstanding gas mileage and are all equipped with front wheel drive. Come in today and see these great looking cars.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WILL BE USED CARS
 733-7385

Bruin girls set state A-1 track title defense

By Larry Hovey
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — It's the challenge and the challengers this weekend in the state A-1 track and field finals.

The challengers are the Twin Falls girls who will be going after another in a long list of state successes. The challengers are the Bruin boys who will be trying to cap a surprisingly strong season with a big showing in Boise.

That plot starts to unfold Friday morning at Bronco Stadium with most of the A-1 and A-2 field events to be completed that day. The only running finals will be the 3200-meter run.

Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf who has labelled this bunch of girls perhaps the best ever assembled and has found tremendous pride in the competitiveness of the boys, is confident of one thing: "No one will fold."

The girls will be challenged by Borah and Kleinkopf warns of over-confidence stemming from a steamroller finish in the Southern Idaho Conference two weeks ago. The boys would be Herculean in their attempt to surpass Capital, Pocatello and Borah in the final team standings.

Twin Falls leads with a couple of acres in Friday's finals. Laurie Kulken will be after the discus title and she's an odds on favorite — along with the shotput Saturday. Friday evening sophomore Julie Yergensen and senior Cindy Crow meet up with defending state two-mile champion Nancy Woods of Coeur d'Alene. Woods won both distances last year and has posted excellent times this spring. But the Bruin lassies beat her in cross country last fall.

The Bruin girls trot out the power Saturday. Ginger

Proctor should score well in the 100-meter dash and she and Libert give the Bruins a strong one-two possibility in the 200. Libert will duel Ward, the defending champion, in the quarter. The Bruin sophomore has won two of three meetings.

In the halfmile, sophomore Tammy Crow runs into some strong competition. Her 2:22 of last week was equalled in one district and bettered in another. The mile brings Cindy Crow and Yergensen back to the track where Woods, Becky Bjorn of Meridian and Lucky Wanders of Caldwell will be the problems.

If Borah puts a rush on the team title, the impetus will come in the hurdles. In those events, Twin Falls replies with Karen Harr, Sherry Ford and Susan Engelhart. Harr has been driving her times down in the past two weeks and is counted on to be the chief Bruin "blunter" of what could

be a Borah power play.

While Kulken appears in full control of the weights, Twin Falls may be pressed in the other two field events. Katy Donnelly carries the district title into the high jump while Sandy Schaefer was the district-long jump queen. But those two events have some real strength from other parts of the state.

Twin Falls figures also to be strong in the relays with Kathy Delesal and Carrie Jones—the steady-parts combining with other individuals for the four events.

Twin Falls' boys don't appear to have a lot of first-place chances but they could show up in the second and third spots a lot of times. Joe Stansel should get good points out of both hurdles and Mark Libert should add more in the short sprints.

Continued on page E2

Sports

Thursday, May 15, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

E



Serendipity
brought coveted
Olympic gold medal



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Backward slip left Fosbury synonymous with high jump

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

WENDELL — At the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, a tall, thin Oregon State junior stunned the world with his gold medal effort in the high jump.

Although he had set a new world record at 7-4 1/2, it wasn't the height that opened people's eyes, it was the strange, exotic style that boosted Dick Fosbury over the crossbar that opened even the hardest believer's eyes.

Fosbury had just made his contribution to the track and field world — the "Fosbury Flop."

The flop consists of a half turn just as one reaches the crossbar, and then flipping over backwards, landing on the neck area.

Several Wendell athletic boosters and athletes had a chance to hear about Fosbury's discovery at the annual Wendell Athletic Awards Banquet Tuesday — and when it was over, many of the listeners couldn't believe that the most used style in modern high jumping came about by mistake.

When Fosbury was growing up in Medford, Ore., he was the average kid down the street who participated in every sport he could get into — football, basketball,

baseball, track and any other sport he could find.

But when junior high came, Fosbury was limited to football in the fall, basketball in the winter and track in the spring.

Because of his height and his ability, Fosbury's main love was on the basketball court.

But when spring time rolled around, and the high jumping mats were taken out of winter storage, Fosbury was happy "scissorsing" his way over the high jump.

"Scissorsing" was the most inefficient way to jump because you could only kick your leg so high and your rear would always knock the bar off because it was the lowest part to the ground, but I liked it," Fosbury said. "I was in the top three on the team and I usually made it to the meets, so the style was fine at the time."

He admitted that he was always the first kid out of the meet with the most misses, so his track coach was destined to change his style.

"I'm the most uncoachable person in the world," he jokingly said. "And for the remainder of my junior high schooling and all the way through high school, my coaches tried to change my style, but they were unsuccessful."

By the time Fosbury was a freshman in high school, the coaches had given up and told him to concentrate on basketball.

"You'll never make it as a high jumper, you've got basketball talent, use it, it's what the coaches used to say to me all the time," he said.

Little did they know that the following year would mark the birth of a style that 99 percent of all high jumpers in the United States use today — and it came about as a mistake.

When Fosbury was a junior, he was trying to lift his rear into the air, and in result, fell backwards onto the mat and landed on his neck — but the jump was good, and so the story began.

"In that meet, I went six inches over my personal best using the new style, and all the coaches thought it was illegal. There were coaches looking things up in the rule book, and people started talking about going over the bar backwards."

Fosbury worked with the style during the summer before his junior year, and by the time spring rolled around Fosbury was jumping 6-3 and placed second at the Oregon State High School Championships.

But still, the coaches thought he was crazy, and believing that the "flop" would

never work, once again tried to get him to do the western or stomach roll.

"Although he was one of the top competitors in the state, and the only one using the 'flop,' college scouts were scarce and Fosbury enrolled in the Engineering School at Oregon State.

Determined to show his talent, Fosbury made the track team as a walk-on, entered the national junior college meet and won.

Still the coach tried to change the flop into a roll, and after a compromise was reached between him and Fosbury, it was agreed that Fosbury must practice with the roll during the weekdays, but could flop during the weekend.

"I think I drove him crazy," said Fosbury about his coach. "I think he wanted to kick me off, but finally he said 'Dick, I give up, you're on your own.'"

And that's when things started working well for Fosbury. In his junior year he won the NCAA track championship in the high jump and earned a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

"That's when people started to notice and they didn't think I was crazy anymore," said Fosbury. "Although I was a darkhorse entry in the games, I was glad to be there."

To make a long story short, Fosbury took

full advantage of the flop and unseated the No. 1 high jumper for the past eight years, Gavrilov of Russia with a world record jump of 7-4 1/2.

"It was unbelievable, the crowd went crazy when I started inching toward the record and right before I was about to jump, thousands of people came to a complete silence. It was just unbelievable. They had never seen anything like it before, they were amazed how a kid was doing this crazy thing."

"Mentally worn out," Fosbury completed his senior year at OSTU with a mediocre season, graduated as an engineer, and is now applying that talent for an engineering firm in Ketchikan.

"I'm known for my invention of the flop, not for my medal, but I don't care," said a serious Fosbury. "I'm more happy now doing what I'm doing than I was then — working with as much energy as I had when I was jumping, keeping in shape and living life to its fullest."

Without the flop, it's hard to say how high jumpers would be leaping today, but one thing for certain is, Dick Fosbury has made an outstanding contribution to track and field — the "Fosbury Flop."

CSI nine opens quest for spot in nationals

By Irwin Curtliss
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — This weekend promises plenty of pleasure-packed baseball for the College of Southern Idaho.

The Golden Eagles travel to Ontario, Ore., for Friday and Saturday's Region-18 playoffs with host Treasure Valley Community College, Linn-Benton Community College (Albany, Ore.) and Umpqua Community College (Roseburg, Ore.).

The winner of the double-elimination playoff, which features nine-inning games, earns a berth in the national junior college world series May 24-30 at Grand Junction, Colo.

CSI (17-15) and winner of six of its last seven games faces defending regional champion Linn-Benton (21-14) in the tournament's first contest at 10 a.m. Friday. At 1 p.m., Treasure Valley (23-10) plays Umpqua (29-11). The losers of the two games play at 4 p.m. and the winners square off at 7 p.m.

Scheduled for Saturday are the third-place game at 1 p.m. and the championship game at 4 p.m. If a second championship game is needed, it will be played at approximately 8 p.m.

Although the Golden Eagles last played nearly two weeks ago, splitting a doubleheader with Snow College, Coach Jim Walker isn't overly concerned about the long lay-off.

"It's hard to say if the lay-off will hurt. You'd like to think they won't forget fundamentals," he said Wednesday, on the eve of the team's departure this morning. "If we lose, it won't be from rustiness or playoff inexperience. It'll be from mental mistakes."

"If we get in trouble and hang our heads in the first game, that won't show too much character. That first game is so important. I've told them this week all I want is their best effort. And we're going to have to get some breaks to make it to the national. We may not be the best team at Ontario. If we lose and give it our best, that'll be alright. And I think they'll give me their best."

Walker said sophomore rightfielder Darryl Banks will probably start on the mound against Linn-Benton, which inflicted a 17-3 loss on CSI in last year's regional championship game and then lost its first two contests in the double-elimination junior college world series.

Banks, the Golden Eagles' leading pitcher, is 5-1 with a 2.22 ERA in 57 and a third innings this season, he's struck out 54 batters and walked 28.

Either southpaw Greg Shrope (3-4) or rightfielders Ron Kollmann (2-3) or Coby Carter (5-5) will pitch Friday. The Golden Eagles take a team-leading average of .290, with 30 home runs, into the playoff. Three CSI regulars — John Hughes, Andrew Barbee and Tony Wilson — are hitting over .300. Hughes leads the team with a .421 average, eight home runs, twelve doubles and 29 RBI. Barbee, a sophomore centerfielder, is batting .367 with

seven homers, eight doubles and 21 RBI. Wilson, a sophomore second baseman, is hitting .316 with five home runs, six doubles and 23 RBI.

Linn-Benton's offensive statistics — a .305 team batting average and 29 home runs — compare closely with the Golden Eagles'.

"It's been an up and down season," said Linn-Benton Coach Dave Dangier Wednesday from Albany. "We've played some very good baseball and some very inconsistent baseball."

"We're not coming back to enjoy ourselves. We're the defending champs and we've got to win. But anything can happen in a short tournament like this. I don't consider anybody a favorite in this tournament. A hot pitcher or a hot hitter is going to decide the thing."

"We want to get back to Grand Junction, that's definitely our goal. But we're not looking past this tournament, not pulling the horses before the cart."

Dangier said seven of his regulars are hitting over .300. They are led by sophomore rightfielder Dave Opolen (.388, five home runs, one triple, 10 doubles and a team-leading 50 RBI). Trailing Opolen are sophomore centerfielder Guy Lewis (.361 and 27 RBI) and sophomore leftfielder Steve Binns (.361, one home run, two triples, nine doubles and a team-leading 21 stolen bases).

Linn-Benton's leading pitcher is sophomore rightlander Carl Arnold (6-2, 2.10 ERA, 91 strikeouts in 64 and a third innings). Sophomore southpaw Dan King

(6-2, 2.02 ERA), freshman rightfielder Ron Richardson (.611) and sophomore rightfielder Kevin Lindsey (.440) round out the staff.

Treasure Valley Coach Bill Taylor said his team's had a very productive season.

"We lost seven straight games in our spring tourney, but we've gone 21-3 since then. Our pitching's been outstanding the last half of the season," Taylor said Wednesday from Ontario.

Sophomore rightfielder Mike Stevenson (7-2, 1.26 ERA) is Taylor's ace, with freshman rightlander Ty Eterlien (5-2, 2.71 ERA) the No. 2 man.

"We're pretty scrappy but we're not a power-hitting club. We're hitting .295 as a team. We're a contact team, you might say," Taylor said.

Freshman leftfielder Mike Vanoudenhaegen (.386, two home runs, six doubles, six strikeouts) has made contact most frequently for Treasure Valley this season, followed by sophomore third baseman Ernie Delgado (.367, two home runs, five doubles).

"It's hard to say who the favorite is. Linn-Benton won't last year but in my estimation, CSI was the toughest team there and they ended up losing 17-3 in the championship game. Last year Umpqua was the favorite and they were the first team out."

Umpqua Coach Dan Withers was traveling with his team Wednesday from Roseburg to Ontario and could not be reached for comment.

Tigers nip A's to extend win streak

DETROIT (UPI) — Alan Trammell's fourth hit... After Ricky Henderson doubled in two runs to give Oakland a 5-4 lead in the ninth...

Seattle 7, Jays 0 TORONTO (UPI) — Bill Stein drove in three runs with a homer and a double...

Angels 13, Indians 7 CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dave Skaggs drove in five runs with two singles and a homer...

National League

Mets edge Cincinnati in 10th inning

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jerry Morales' two-out single in the 10th inning scored John Stearns Wednesday...

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Phil Niekro hit a home run in the eighth inning to give the Phillies a 3-2 lead...

The Indians chased starter Dave Frost with a four-run second that included an RBI single by Miguel Dilone...

Boston 7, Twins 6 BOSTON (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer drew a bases-loaded, one-out walk in the bottom of the ninth...

Texas 6, Orioles 3 BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dave Roberts crashed his first career grand slam and Sparky Lyle saved...

-1, who left the game in the eighth after Al Bumbury's base-loaded walk produced the third Oriole run...

Yanks 16, Royals 3 NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees punted Dennis Leonard for eight runs in the first three innings...

Brewers 5, Chicago 1 MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount singled, doubled, tripled and scored three runs and Larry Hisle drove in three runs...

Montreal scored its fourth victory in five games against Houston this season despite getting to Astros starter Ken Forsch...

Pirates 3, Giants 2 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dave Parker snapped an 0-for-14 hitting streak with a run-scoring single...

Los Angeles led the Cardinals in the eighth inning Wednesday, driving in the winning run...

Cubs 5, Dodgers 2 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dave Kingman and Steve Dilard both smacked home runs...

Lynn McGlothen, 2-0, was lifted after six innings after suffering a slight muscle pull while suffering the bases...

Philadelphia's MVP award went to Steve Carlton for his performance in the final two games...

Burley ousts grid coach

BURLEY — The Burley school board, apparently backing an administrative recommendation, has voted the Bobcat head football position...

Athletic Director Bob Matthews said Wednesday no direction had been established for filling the position...

Bruins point to state

In the quarterfinal, Steve Galley and surprise entry Ken Stagmeyer have run times indicative of third place...

Eric McManaman has been burning for the halfmile since he went unplaced in the 500m final...

McManaman also will be running in Friday night's two-mile run but from a district standpoint...

The highlight in the field events will come when Bruin Ken Stagmeyer meets rival Jake Jacoby of Borah...

Seniors Norm Dowd and Mike Prater carry Twin Falls hopes in the discus and shotput...

Scores and stats

Baseball Standings. NATIONAL LEUGE East: Philadelphia 19, Boston 17, Toronto 16, Detroit 15, Cleveland 14, Baltimore 13, Oakland 12, Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 10, Kansas City 9, Chicago 8, Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3, Seattle 2, Texas 1. West: Los Angeles 18, San Francisco 17, Oakland 16, Oakland 15, Cincinnati 14, Houston 13, Milwaukee 12, Toronto 11, Philadelphia 10, Boston 9, Detroit 8, Chicago 7, St. Louis 6, Kansas City 5, Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3, Seattle 2, Texas 1.

AL boxscores. SEATTLE 3, TORONTO 0. Seattle: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Toronto: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Boxscore details follow.

PHILADELPHIA 3, ATLANTA 0. Philadelphia: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Atlanta: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

MONTEAL 5, HOUSTON 2. Montreal: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Houston: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

PITTSBURGH 3, LOS ANGELES 2. Pittsburgh: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Los Angeles: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

LOS ANGELES 5, CINCINNATI 2. Los Angeles: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Cincinnati: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

CUBS 5, DODGERS 2. Cubs: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. Dodgers: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

NHL playoffs. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE. Philadelphia 4, New York Islanders 0. Philadelphia: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. New York Islanders: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

Transactions. Boston's Sports Transactions: Boston acquired pitcher Bruce Hurst from Philadelphia...

PITTSBURGH 2, SAN FRANCISCO 1. Pittsburgh: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th. San Francisco: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th.

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Nesting houses

This project's for the birds

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has gone into the housing business — for birds, that is.

From highrise roosting platforms to modest single-family bird boxes and underground hideaways, the department is providing nests to encourage the breeding of eagles, hawks and owls.

Because much of the natural habitat for these birds of prey is gone, the department has decided to provide man-made facilities in areas lacking necessary trees for nest building.

One such area is a 100-acre tract of Bureau of Land Management ground, surrounded by privately owned land, south of Twin Falls.

With its natural sagebrush and plenty of rodent wildlife, it lacks only old trees, with nesting hollows, to be a breeding site for kestrels, (also known as sparrow hawks).

So on a post standing out in a field, the Jerome Fish and Game office has installed a breadbox-sized bird house. Made of plywood, the box has a hole large enough to admit the kestrel and small enough to keep out ravens or other intruders.

There's usually a year or more "lag period" from when the box is installed and when the birds become used to it, explained Gordon Bunch, department agent.

From a distance, this box, like those others in the tract, looks ignored. But when Bunch walks up to it and lightly taps the box, there's a second of silence; then a rusty brown explosion of feathers as the mother kestrel flies from the box.

She had been guarding five eggs, a normal amount for the bird. One of the most common birds of prey in Magic Valley, the kestrel is important to rodent and insect control, according to Bunch.

During the winter the small hawks eat mice and other small rodents; during the summer they feed almost exclusively on grasshoppers.

This kestrel box is one of about 100 installed throughout the department's Burley district. The

boxes are installed with help from the Youth Conservation Corps on tracts of BLM land that are usually surrounded by cultivated fields.

The department tries to install the kestrel boxes in trees, but when that isn't possible, they are nailed to seven- or eight-foot poles.

The department also has installed about 40 raptor (or birds of prey) platforms in areas of the Burley district that lack trees for eagles to rest while surveying the landscape. Bunch said a few of the second-story high platforms have been used as nests, but most of them are used as vantage points.

In a new nest-building effort this year, the department is building about 10 homes for the burrowing owl, a rarer species.

The burrowing owl, like its name indicates, uses burrows for its nests, usually the abandoned holes of rock chucks. Last year the department built the burrows specifically geared for the owls, but the elusive creatures declined the housing.

This year, after consultation with a specialist who's studied the habits of the owls, the department is trying again, Bunch said.

The specialist found, for example, that owls tend to use burrows with the openings facing the northwest and prefer burrows situated among other holes, according to Bunch. The department kept these specifications in mind for this year's housing.

The burrows, before they are buried, look like an L-shaped tube with a larger cavity at the lower end of the L. Buried, the burrows resemble rock chuck holes: except the mouth of the opening is square instead of circular.

Although the nesting season has begun, the department is continuing to install nests, to give burrows a chance to become used to the appearance of the strange boxes and platforms.

And of course, even without help from the Fish and Game Department, the birds manage to find nesting sites of their own.

During a tour of the department's nests, Bunch points out a rough-legged hawk perched in a nest in the top branches of a large tree. "We didn't build that nest," he notes as he strains his eyes skyward.



A kestrel flies from a nest box installed by the Idaho Fish and Game Department south of Twin Falls.

For F&G

Kayaks begin patrols

BOISE — The next kayak rounding a bend in the river could be a worrisome thing for a poacher this summer — it just might have a conservation officer aboard.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's new Kayak Patrol hopes to be an effective conservation enforcement in backcountry and isolated areas.

According to Stacy Gebhards, fisheries bureau chief, anglers won't necessarily be singled out. Bird hunters, trappers, or anyone near streams, rivers, ponds, marshes, or lakes could be checked by kayak patrolmen.

"Department-owned power boats were becoming more expensive to operate and maintain and dollars in the budget were harder to come by," said Gebhards. "And a person in need of a check by a conservation officer has the advantage of a noisy warning from a power boat."

The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have effectively used kayaks to inventory and administer waters under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, but Gebhards is of the opinion that the department's patrol may well be the first in the country to train conservation officers in kayak skills for enforcement patrols.

Gebhards has been a kayaker for some six years, and he can attest to the effect of a quick approach on the unwary.

"An angler gave me one of the dirtiest looks ever when I made a jumpy turn, swept my kayak across his line and nosed it up to the rock he was standing on."

"He was about to raise his foot through the deck of my boat when I informed him that I was with the fish and game department, and he was fishing out of season. I may have been witness to an unofficial world record for the running broad turn," he said.

He pointed out that the fish and game commission has established special fishing regulations on about 1,000 miles of Idaho streams to protect and enhance wild trout fisheries.

The fisheries have responded well, he said, but the key to maintenance of good fishing is compliance with the special regulations.

"In recent years, fishing has improved with more and larger trout and the temptation to ignore the regulations has become more prevalent, especially so on wilderness rivers like the Selway, Middle Fork, Main Salmon and in Hells Canyon," Gebhards said.

He believes the kayak patrols should help reverse the trend.

The number of officers assigned to the patrol is the department's secret. They are a handpicked group, all with intensive training that includes 40 hours in — and sometimes out — of their kayaks.

Gebhards, a licensed kayak guide and instructor, is in charge of the training, assisted by his son, John.

The members' kayaks each have the capacity within their shells for 25- to 35 pounds of gear and supplies, enough for extended patrols of as long as five days.

Residents hit with penalties

BOISE — Fines and penalties totaling \$2,450 have been levied against 12 eastern Idaho residents for the illegal killing of a cow and calf mouse, according to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game spokesman.

Blackfoot Magistrate Wilbert Clumack ordered each offender to pay \$500 in civil reimbursement, plus a \$300 fine and \$10 in court costs. The judge also suspended their hunting and fishing privileges for two years.

Bob Parker, regional conservation educator, said the officers found particles of moose hair and blood on the subjects' property. That and other evidence prompted the arrests to connect to the illegal kill, he said.

Before the officers arrived, however, the suspects had tried to avoid detection by dumping the carcasses in the Snake River, Parker added.

The state will intent points up the importance of citizen assistance in strengthening conservation enforcement by the department.

Officers from the department and the Blaine County Sheriff's office cooperated in the investigation, acting on a report by a concerned citizen. Civil reimbursement is mandatory under Idaho law and the 1980 legislation came with stiff penalties and added wild turkey, sturgeon and whistling swan to the species included.

After next July 1, the illegal killing, possession or want of caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, or moose requires a civil penalty of \$1,000.

The Angler's Corner

Clinic to offer tips on fishing

By BARBARA PHELPS
The cold spell last weekend put the fish down.

Only a few anglers had any luck — most of whom were at the Sand Dunes and the Indian Reservation south of Mountain Home.

When the weather warms again, there will be good fishing. Will you be ready?

One way to get ready is to attend the 1980 Fishing Clinic next Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Mall.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen and the Blue Lakes Merchants' Association will be presenting the clinic between 4 and 9 p.m. Mike Glenn said there will be continuous films, fly tying demonstrations, and fishing gear exhibits.

Warren Booth, Cortland fly casting pro, will give tying demonstrations at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. The clinic is free.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who haven't heard the outcome of Crane Falls Lake, Stu Murrell of the fish and game department states "write off one trophy trout lake in Idaho."

There are no more special regulations for the lake. General bag and possession limits are again in effect. Barbed hooks are no longer required and year-round fishing continues.

Crane Falls will be stocked with rainbows and brown trout fingerlings annually in an effort to provide some trout fishing and possibly a future trophy lake can still be achieved.



THE CATCH IN THE GILL NETS which were set in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir one evening last week were a fair amount of trout (one 4 1/2-pound brown trout), one 8 1/2-inch walleye, and no chinook salmon.

The fish and game noticed a heavy silt load from the upper end of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir (in the Gray's Landing area and upstream).

JIM HALL from Idaho Falls continues his information regarding the procedures of fish taxonomy:

When the fish is ready to mount, he takes it from the company freezer and thaws it. Next he skins the fish.

To skin a fish, he makes an incision along the midline on the side that will be toward the wall when mounted. He peels back the skin.

The fins and tail are severed from the fish body and remain with the

skin. The gills, eyes, and total insides of the fish are removed and thrown away.

The skin is scraped clean on the inside so no flesh is attached. The skin is next treated with a borax solution. The fish sits overnight in the solution for a "degreasing" process.

A form is carved from styrofoam. It is sanded smooth and the skin is fitted over the form, pinned in place and allowed to dry for at least two months.

When the fish is thoroughly dried, a hanging bracket is installed and the finishing process begins.

In the drying process, the fins and, if the customer desires, the gill are flared.

Modeling work is done on the head (skin on the head of cold water fish shrink when drying). Above the eye to the tip of the nose is actually reconstructed with modeling compound. The scales, however, behind this area are real.

All fish are painted to some degree according to how good the fish is initially received by the taxidermist (see previous column). The original black spots usually show, but the red gill plate, lateral line, and color detail must be air-brushed on.

The eye and tongue are also made of modeling compound and are set in place after the painting. They are next individually painted in detail. The whole fish is then coated with a clear lacquer shine.

MAGIC RESERVOIR is filling rapidly. It appears it will be full by opening day, May 24.

Barbara Phelps is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes weekly for the Outdoors section.

State boundary rules on F&G agenda Friday

LEWISTON — Uniform fishing regulations on Snake River boundary waters will be one of the subjects for discussion when members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meet with their counterparts from Oregon and Washington in Lewiston Friday.

The tri-state session follows a two-day meeting of the Idaho commission on Wednesday at Lewiston.

Robert L. Sanders, acting director of the fish and game department, said

the agenda also includes a review of big game management techniques in the three states, a progress report on the Columbia River Salmon Management Plan and the status of energy legislation affecting the Pacific Northwest.

The annual Skikar-Safari Award will be presented to District Conservation Officer Andy Ogden of Roberts, recognizing him as Idaho's outstanding conservation officer for 1979.

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Swen

Silver Creek

"Why should I give a darn about your precious Silver Creek?" Truly, longtime Twin Falls fisherman Marv Adams let me know his thoughts when we fishermen were trying to get support for protection of Silver Creek.

It shocked me, coming from the likes of Marv, a fisherman and sportsman all his life.

"Well," Marv drawled, "you fellows have made it an exclusive club fishing hole with your fishing only regulations, and I for one could care less what they do with your exclusive little creek."

Like so many others, I find that Marv is really upset by the fly fishing regulations that call not only for fly fishing—but then—describes—the equipment you must use to fish these fly fishing-only areas.

Marv noted that if enough of the fishermen could afford to buy the fancy fly pole, reel, lines, leaders, etc., they would then add others, probably including special wicker baskets, fishing vests and any other equipment that might eliminate him from fishing these areas.

Now, old Marv has a point. It was a few years back that the kids had their own fishing areas.

In this area, there was Riley Creek in Hagerman Valley. But some smart lawyer objected on grounds that his license gave him the right to fish in any open stream and the kids creeks went down the drain.

Could we need another smart bait dauber lawyer to test this club we have in the state for exclusive fisherman?

"Why you know that Tom Sawyer and his willow pole would be arrested on Silver Creek, even if Tom was using flies to fish with?"

"Now that just don't seem right," old Marv complains.

This said that sacred cows make the best hamburger.

For more information call 406-449-3086.

George fishes almost everyday of the year, and he told me that he thought he had been catching some steelhead from this area.

Noted that one he had caught had been 27 inches long. If anyone should know a steelhead George should. So maybe we got something going in this area.

Oh! The fishing was excellent. Took my grandchild, Bret Victor, and he latched onto a 4-pound rainbow. One problem. He insisted on bringing his darn dog. Now that was a mess.

Went to check Wilson Lake last Wednesday night. Some fishermen were camped on the lower end and had some nice bullhead catfish.

Reported that they caught nothing fishing daylight, but come night they did very well. Wilson Lake has Idaho state records for perch and bullhead catfish.

Rockchuck Anderson let me know that campers at Mormon reservoir were getting some very nice perch.

Over a beer, reports of large channel catfish being caught in Salmon Reservoir. "Hey, one of them is on display at the fish and game in Jerome!" was the remark.

In May, 1969, Swen took pictures of three channel cats from this area that were 12, 14, and 18 pounds. They were caught up in the river channel.

TUESDAY NIGHT, 150 people showed up for a trout fly demonstration that is Swen's and the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corps' annual event.

Employees of the Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Lida Campbell and Joyce Campbell, gave the demonstration.

All fish that were netted by the public were given to the public. This seems to be one of the largest sporting events held in Magic Valley each year.

Surpasses a softball game by several dozen.

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes regularly for the Outdoors section.



Lynn Strahl/Times-News

Ready for the season

Getting equipment ready for the summer season takes a lot of manhours and work for Scouts who belong to the Snake River Area Council. Recently a few of them cleaned up equipment and

began moving canoes out to the camping areas in preparation for this summer's schedule. From left to right are Explorer Jared Christensen, Scouts Lane Packwood and Eric Barker, Scout

Marc Burnik and Explorer Brendan Huggins. The Explorers belong to Post 81 and the Scouts are from Troop 65 of the First Christian Church.

Fish & Game

Birds need protection

By STU MURRELL
Keep those pets corralled for the protection of nesting birds this time of year.

Pheasants, hens and many non-game birds are ground nesters and highly vulnerable to attacks by free roaming dogs and house cats. Some of the worst offenders are people who live in subdivisions scattered throughout the countryside and allow their hunting dogs to run free.

These breeds are efficient hunters and, in addition to actually catching hen pheasants on the nest, can disturb them enough times that the hen will abandon her eggs.

This practice results in poor training for the dogs, possible loss of a valuable pet through accidents by cars and irritate neighbors that don't appreciate barking, garbage can raiders.

These same people allowing their dogs to roam free usually like to hunt pheasants and will be the first to complain if there aren't sufficient birds in the fall.

Comment

House cats are very difficult to keep around the place when allowed outside. The best approach for cat owners is to keep the breeding numbers down by spaying females and avoid releasing their excess animals to hunt for themselves. A feral housecat is a very efficient predator on all small species of wildlife in addition to the mice it can catch.

The pheasant crowing counts are high this year and show an excellent breeding population in Magic Valley. However, the success of next fall's hunting season is still dependent on a good hatch this spring and summer.

Many factors can affect the hatch. One of the most important is weather and timing of the first cutting of hay.

For example, if a cold, wet period coincides with the baby chicks emerging from the eggs it can cause excessive losses from exposure. An unusual situation occurred last summer when chicks were killed out-

right by the severe hail storms that passed through portions of Magic Valley.

Many hens are killed and nests destroyed in alfalfa fields if the first cutting of hay occurs before hatching. The pheasants appear to begin nesting about one to two weeks earlier this year, and they may be off the nest before the usual hay cutting period in the first week of June.

One of the common misunderstandings about pheasants is that they produce more than one brood. People see different sizes of young in the fall and assume they came from multiple hatches.

Actually, the pheasant doesn't have multiple broods but is a determined re-nester if her first or second nest is destroyed and may try as many as three times throughout the summer.

Each time she lays less eggs and the third attempt may only result in three or four young. These late nests result in the small "peepers" hunters see in October.

Stu Murrell, who writes weekly for the Outdoors section, is a conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Forms available

HELENA, Mont. — Application forms for the 1980 big game hunting seasons have been sent to all non-residents who have requested them, according to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks' special license section.

Applications for a drawing to determine who gets them must be sent to the department by June 15 with a money order or cashier's check.

For more information call 406-449-3086.

Outdoor calendar

NOTE: Items for this calendar can be submitted to Gary Eliassen, sports editor, Times-News, Box 946, Twin Falls.

Tuesday

• 1980 Fishing Clinic, sponsored by the Magic Valley Fish and Game Commission, Lakes Merchants Association, 4 to 9 p.m., Blue Lakes Mall. Fly casting demonstration from 6:30 to 8 p.m. No cost to the public.

Coming up

• Ladies Fun Run, June 14, sponsored by Dannon Yogurt and KEEF radio. More information contact the YFCA.

For your information

• Jerry M. Conley of Kansas becomes director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game June 1.

• Conley, 38, leaves a similar position with the Kansas Department of Game Commission. The Idaho commission's appointment was announced (April 7) by Chairman Richard A. Schwarz.

• Fisheries research biologists with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are busy with several projects in the northern Panhandle of the state.

Here is a capsule summary of some of them this year.

• Kootenai River — The Kootenai River is the only river in the state where catch-and-release fishing is allowed and the department needs more information before deciding if it should continue.

Idaho, Montana and British Columbia are cooperating in the study to learn more about movement of the sturgeon, feeding habits and needs and population.

• Perid Oreille Lake — Net economic value of this fishery is estimated at more than \$2 million a year, but fish abundance, particularly kokanee, has declined since 1974.

Continuing research to assess the kokanee stock has indicated that artificial enhancement will be needed to restore the population to former levels.

• Lochsa River — An earlier study of the cutthroat population led to catch-and-release regulations initiated in 1977 on one stretch of the river.

The regulations appear to be restoring the population in the zoned area and the cutthroats also are moving into the general fishing area.

Soberal investigations showed that numbers of cutthroat had increased four times over from 1977 to 1978 in the sections of river studied. The river will be monitored this year.

• Cascade Reservoir — A two-year project is designed to study the general condition of the reservoir, the reasons for fish kills and to determine the most suitable minimum pool level needed to maintain fish populations.

• Blufffoot River — This is the final year of a three-year project. Cutthroat trout in the Blufffoot River system have declined in numbers, but fish are smaller and the department wants some answers.

• Henry's Fork — This new project will start on the lower end of the stream to determine where and when brown trout spawn and the general condition of Yalobaw populations in this stretch.

Other projects in this year include those on Spirit Lake, the Clearwater River, the Middle Snake, Palouse Reservoir, Helen River and Middle Fork of the Salmon.

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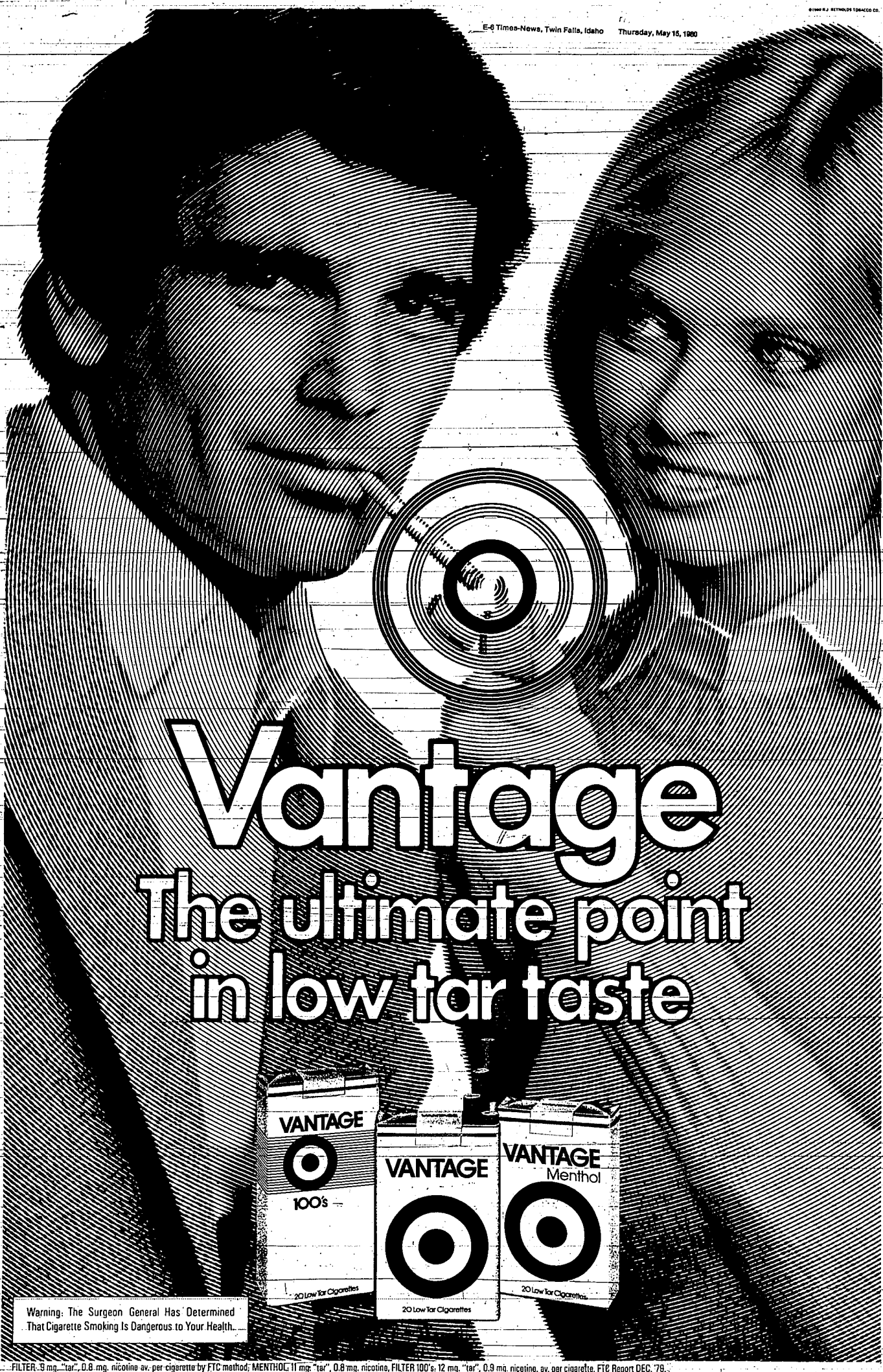
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