

For Twin Falls School Board

McNees, Knighton win

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Robert Knighton fought off two challengers and John McNees won a seat on the school board in voting Tuesday in two zones of the Twin Falls School District.

Knighton, trying for his second three-year term from Zone 4, out-pollied both his opponents combined by gathering 364 votes.

Attorney Marvin Smith came in a distant second with 128 votes, and ophthalmologist Paul Przytyla was not far behind with 115. One write-in vote was cast.

In heavy voting, McNees, another ophthalmologist, defeated pharmacist Robert Crowley, 484 to 333, in Zone 3. Both men were running for the first time.

The seat became open after Board Chairwoman Ruth Day announced she would not seek re-election after nine years as a trustee.

Board clerk Jenny Dougherty called the total turnout of 1,435 votes cast "very good."

Knighton said he was "delighted, of course," and pledged to give his best effort.

He said although the campaign was "a lot harder than I dreamed of," he



JOHN MCNEES



ROBERT KNIGHTON

felt all along the good record of the board the last three years "would prevail."

He expressed gratitude to his supporters saying, "I won the election, but the voters are the winners."

McNees said, "I'm really impressed with the community and the turnout they gave us." He attributed

his success to a "lot of hard-working friends."

Also, he said, "without question, the current teacher negotiations made the whole issue foremost on people's minds." McNees said voters were conscious of school problems because of the teacher talks. "They want to see the school system

be strong and see those situations solve," he said.

The turnout in his zone of more than 800 people "makes me feel fairly responsible," McNees said. The heightened interest means being on the board will be a more public and visible position than in the past.

Knighton noted a similar change in the Zone 4 campaign.

He said "a lot of money" was spent on a race that "traditionally cost very little."

He said mass mailings, yard signs and media advertising were conducted which are the standard of other elections but not school board elections.

Knighton said he discussed issues person-to-person with people as much as possible and campaigned in new subdivisions where residents might not be familiar with him and the schools.

"I think it paid off," he said. He said the first concern of the district is to settle the teacher negotiations and then to complete a "critical" energy audit of buildings.

Other area school elections on page E1



This Miami fireman cools off after 4 days of firefighting. Tensions in Miami were reported calm Tuesday night.

Miami cools off...

MIAMI (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham asked President Carter Tuesday to declare riot-ravaged Dade County a disaster area.

A relative calm prevailed in Miami three days after the start of a riot that killed 16 persons, injured hundreds and caused \$100 million in damages. But police and National Guard troops again set up roadblocks around the city's rubble-strewn, predominantly black Liberty City section.

Sniping and looting dwindled in the northwest section of Miami Tuesday and authorities opened the area to traffic. But after midnight, police and state militiamen sealed off the area again as a precautionary measure during the new night curfew. "We don't want to pull everybody out until we're sure everything will stay calm," said a

spokesman for the Miami Police Department. Some law officers feared whites might try to retaliate.

After a night of relative peace and easing tensions, roadblocks were removed from the northwestern section where 16 persons — 10 whites, five blacks and one Latin — were killed and more than \$100 million in property destroyed during three days of racial riots. More than 300 people were injured.

A total of 936 persons have been arrested, mostly for looting, since Saturday night when blacks began a massive protest of the acquittal by an all-white jury in Tampa, Fla., of four ex-Dade County policemen charged in the beating, death of black Miami insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

But riots spread to Tampa...

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Rock-throwing black youths Tuesday injured three persons in an apparent spinoff of the Miami riots.

At the University of South Florida campus several buildings were painted with civil rights

slogans. While police could not be certain the rock-throwing incidents were related to the Miami violence, there could be no doubt that defacing of the buildings on the USF campus was connected.

And Wrightsville, Georgia...

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — A force of state troopers — more than is needed to quell any violence — was ordered Tuesday to the small town of Wrightsville where racial violence flared anew the night before. Three people were wounded late Monday night and 38 were arrested in the south-central Georgia town of 2,500 where blacks demonstrated last month to make economic and political gains.

The violence erupted after a black woman was arrested for stabbing another black woman, who worked for Attaway as an ambulance driver. Nettie Rose Johnson required 30 stitches for her wounds and police arrested Glenda Williams in the assault. Late Tuesday afternoon, the town was tense but quiet. In Atlanta, a civil-rights group called on blacks "to prepare for battle."

As feds begin probe of trial

MIAMI (UPI) — The federal government and the State of Florida will investigate the Arthur McDuffie case that led to the bloodiest rioting in the city of Miami's history this week.

Both investigations will involve that acquittal of four former police officers from Miami, all white, in the beating death last December of McDuffie, 33, a black insurance agent.

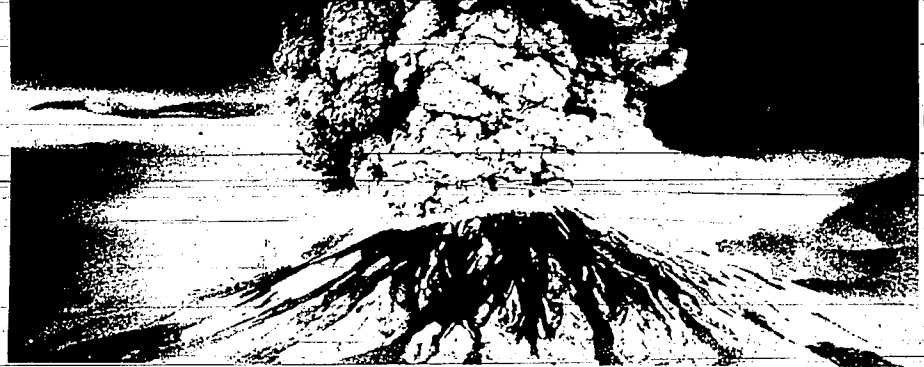
The acquittal of the former policemen by an all-white jury in Tampa, Fla., on Saturday, triggered the violence. The trial had been moved to Tampa because of racial tensions and publicity surrounding McDuffie's death.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti was dispatched to Miami by President Carter on Monday.

He said he hoped a federal grand jury could begin hearing evidence Wednesday that could lead to indictments charging the ex-officers with violating McDuffie's civil rights.

"I hope no one feels so outraged, so desperate, so blindly vengeful that they won't give the federal government the opportunity to review the facts surrounding the tragic death of Arthur McDuffie," Civiletti said.

Acting U.S. Attorney Alcee Wampler III said Tuesday the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division would also review other cases involving blacks that were investigated by the Dade Public Safety Department and prosecuted by State Attorney Janet Reno's office.



Mt. St. Helens erupted once again early Tuesday, but died down, reducing the ash cover. The Northwest

Gov. Ray seeks disaster declaration

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Citing damage so extensive that the amount cannot be readily determined, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray asked President Carter Tuesday to declare the entire state of Washington a major disaster area.

She specifically asked for federal assistance that would provide emergency help to needy families, temporary housing, small business loans, agricultural assistance programs, and help to restore public roads, bridges, dikes and levees.

Earlier in the day the governor toured the area around the belching mountain in a Washington National

Guard helicopter and said the devastation she had seen was awesome.

"I feel as though I've just come back from the moon," she said. "It just looked like an imaginary scene from another planet."

No victims or survivors were spotted during the flight, she added. She said over 6,000 evacuees and stranded motorists have been sheltered at various locations across the state.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Church reported he has met with federal officials to assist the Northwest states in dealing with the emergency.

Reported ashfall accumulation within 17 of the state's 39 counties has ranged from one-half to eight inches, she said, and flash flood warnings are in effect for areas in the path of a gigantic mudflow on the north side of the mountain.

Mudflows and ashfall have caused partial closure of three interstate highways, eighteen state highways, and numerous county roads in 13 counties, she said, and all airports within the state have been closed except Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and Boeing Field in King

County and the Walla Walla County airport.

She also pointed out that limited transportation and visibility have made supplies of food, medical and other essential necessities critical in affected counties while mud and debris dumped into the Columbia River near Kelso has severely hampered shipping traffic.

Vegetation in parts of Skamania and Cowlitz counties has been completely devastated and uncontrolled forest fires are burning in a 3,000-acre area near the volcano, she said.

Ash clouds continue to spread across U.S.

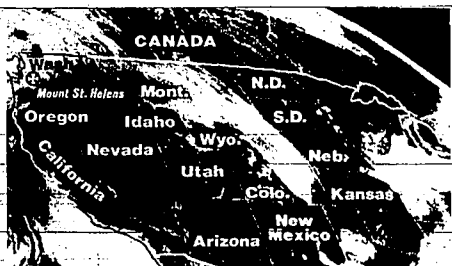
By United Press International
A 3,000-mile long volcanic ash cloud from belching Mount St. Helens thinned out and moved high over the eastern seaboard Tuesday night, leaving behind a fallout of sooty grit that clogged traffic and covered farm land in several states.

The giant cloud of slightly acidic and mineral-laden ash, which may have come from as deep as 60 miles in the earth, drifted five to eight miles high in a widening path from eastern Washington to the northeastern Atlantic.

Hardest hit by the trail of soot was eastern Washington, where density of the fallout was estimated at eight tons per acre and residents donned masks for breathing. Other areas covered by the ash included parts of Idaho, Montana and eastern Nebraska.

About 60 percent of the ash cloud consisted of glass-like silica dioxide. Another 16 percent was aluminum oxide with the rest made up of iron oxide, calcium oxide, potassium oxide and traces of cadmium, iron, copper and zinc.

Continued on page A2



Satellite photo shows path of ash cloud across U.S.

Good morning!

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With landslide in Michigan

Bush denies Reagan clinch

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan led in the first returns from the Oregon primary Tuesday but George Bush's surprise landslide in Michigan may have blocked Reagan from sealing the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan needed just 59 delegates to go over the top, but Bush was winning enough delegates in Michigan to make the GOP front-runner fall at least one or two short of the 998 needed for nomination.

Michigan marked Reagan's worse defeat of the 1980 primary season, but Bush's victory may be more psychological than significant, with Reagan certain to go over the top in the coming week.

For Reagan the news was better from Oregon as he was overwhelming Bush in the early vote. Carter was within 150 of the 1,666 Democratic magic number, but was not expected to clinch the Democratic nomination before the final primary day, June 3. Michigan Democrats picked delegates

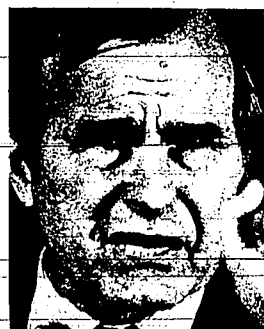
in earlier caucuses, giving Sen. Edward Kennedy a 71-70 edge over Carter.

In Oregon with 3 percent of the vote in, Reagan had 2,926 or 69 percent and 6 delegates to Bush's 627 or 22 percent and 3 delegates. With 10 percent of the votes, Carter had 8,287, or 57 percent and 21 delegates to Kennedy's 5,044 or 35 percent and 12 delegates.

The Bush victory in Michigan was an authentic landslide and by far Reagan's worst loss of the year, even if it did not stop his drive toward the nomination.

Bush carried almost every area of Michigan, except some of the rural regions. He took the Detroit suburbs by 2-to-1 and beat Reagan in such smaller cities as Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

Kennedy virtually ignored Oregon, spending only one day there and concentrating on bigger states like Ohio, New Jersey and California which will pick delegates June 3.



GEORGE BUSH

Wednesday briefing

Flu suit yields \$1.2 million

DENVER (UPI) — A graphic designer who was confined to a wheelchair after getting a swine flu shot in 1976 has received a settlement for the U.S. Justice Department totaling some \$1.2 million, an attorney said Tuesday.

Jack Kintzele said the award to Scott Heath, 28, — an immediate cash settlement of \$113,000 plus \$15,000 a year — was believed to be one of the largest given to a flu shot victim.

About 3,700 persons throughout the country claimed they were injured by the flu vaccine and about 800 of them have sued the government — for damages.

Hawaiian pot harvest begins

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police seized 3 1/2 tons of marijuana, valued between \$1.4 million and \$4.4 million, in their first day of what has become an annual four-county sweep of Hawaii's biggest cash crop.

The raids, dubbed "Greenharvest," netted 16,140 plants, ranging from seedlings to more than 10 feet in height. The plants weighed 6,943 pounds.

Some plants were uprooted Monday and trucked to undisclosed locations to be burned. No arrests were made.

Police spokesmen said they expect the operation to run through Friday.

Lesbian wins fight with Army

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday struck down an Army regulation outlawing homosexual conduct by soldiers and banned punitive discharges unless the Army first proves sexual preference hinders performance of military duties.

U.S. District Judge Terrance Evans also ordered the reinstatement of Miriam Ben-Shalom, 32, who was discharged from the 8th Army Reserve unit in Milwaukee in 1976 about a year after she publicly admitted she was a lesbian.

The judge noted that while the law "remains unsettled" on whether private sexual conduct is protected by the right of privacy, "the court believes that certain constitutional principles clearly protect one's sexual preferences in and of themselves from government regulations."

Murderer gets to 900 years

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ezra Upshaw — convicted of killing a south side couple and their daughter, dismembering their bodies and hiding the parts in various locations — Tuesday was sentenced to 300 to 900 years in prison.

"I think he is a very vicious man," Criminal Court Judge James M. Bailey said in issuing the sentence. "I would not have hesitated to give him the death penalty if I could have."

Upshaw, 29, did not qualify for capital punishment because the Illinois death Penalty Code was not in effect when the 1974 triple slayings were committed.

Upshaw was convicted April 29 of the murders of Henry Stewart, 31, Mary Wilson, 25, and their 3-year-old daughter, Catherine. The slayings occurred in Upshaw's apartment during a dispute over a handgun.

The adults were shot to death and the girl was strangled. Ms. Wilson's decapitated body and her daughter's body were found in the basement of an abandoned building. Ms. Wilson was six months pregnant when she was killed.

Stewart's decapitated body was found under a pile of garbage in an alley. His head was found in a nearby garbage can.

Salvador schools closed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Fighting between leftists and government forces killed 25 people.

Spokesmen for the leftist Coordinator of Masses said government forces dropped explosives and fired automatic weapons from helicopters Tuesday, killing 16 people in four separate villages near San Vicente, 31 miles east of the capital.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said all the victims were poor peasants.

Military officials denied the report.

Members of the leftist National Association of Salvadoran Teachers suspended classes "indefinitely" for high school students in the capital and seven principal cities around the country.

Association spokesmen said the measure will affect about 57,000 students and was taken "for their (the students') own protection."

Two students were injured early Tuesday when a powerful bomb ripped through the Simon Bolivar Panamerican High School in Santa Ana, 39 miles west of the capital, the spokesman said.

Egypt: Talks may reopen

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt is prepared to resume the Palestinian autonomy negotiations with Israel provided all issues are placed on the negotiating table and no preconditions are imposed, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Tuesday.

All made the announcement to reporters after concurring with Israeli Ambassador Eilahu Ben-Elissar, who gave him a letter from Prime Minister Menachem Begin to President Anwar Sadat.

"The reasons which made Egypt break off the negotiations are good reasons and remain good reasons, but this does not prevent (further) negotiations," Ali said.

In another development, former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan called the Palestinian autonomy talks — which had become stalled — "the best thing that has happened in the negotiations."

In a 6th birthday interview with Israeli reporters, Dayan said, "What is preventing fulfillment of autonomy is that we are negotiating with Egypt and not with the interested parties — Jordan and the Palestinians."

Islam to criticize U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The Islamic foreign ministers conference was reported Tuesday to be preparing a resolution harshly criticizing the United States over the crisis with Iran and Israel over its settlements policies.

Delegates at the conference said Iran objected to a Saudi Arabian clause to a resolution criticizing the United States for trying to rescue the hostages. The clause called on the Tehran government to "find a rapid solution to the problem of the American hostages in the spirit of tolerance of Islam."

The clause became more acceptable, a delegate said, when Kuwait proposed a wording change saying the conference "asks the U.S. to make it possible for the Iranian government to find a settlement to the problem of the hostages."

The conference also was expected to pass a resolution condemning Israel for aggression in Palestine and calling for a special U.N. Security Council meeting to condemn the Jewish state for moves to annex Jerusalem.

Soviets reject withdrawal

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet news analyst Tuesday told nations attending the Islamic conference in Pakistan that Russian troops will not be withdrawn from Afghanistan as a precondition to negotiations.

The statement by Tass analyst Vasily Kharkov was especially significant because it made no attempt to disguise the fact that it was the Soviet Union — and not the government of Afghan President Babrak Karmal — that would decide if and when the troops would be withdrawn.

The Afghan rebels reportedly asked all Islamic nations to cut off ties with the Karmal government until Soviet troops were pulled out of the country.

"All talking that the Soviet troops are first to be withdrawn so as to see then what to do ignores the causes for the present aggravation of the situation around Afghanistan," Kharkov wrote.

Soviet chopper invades Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Soviet military helicopter gunships from Afghanistan killed an Afghan rebel inside Iran Tuesday in what an Iranian government spokesman called an "unintentional violation" of Iranian airspace.

Moussavi Garmaroud, cultural and press adviser to President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, said two Soviet helicopters had crossed into Iranian air space during pursuit of Afghan guerrillas battling the Kabul regime.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, reacting to that report while attending an Islamic nations conference in Pakistan, said the attack "was designed to deter Iran on its (Afghanistan) stand ... but instead it has entrenched us more deeply than ever."

The Iranian stand on Afghanistan at the Islamabad conference has been firmly anti-Soviet.

Air: State officials see no major health threat due to volcanic ash in the air

By United Press International
Levels of volcanic ash in northern Idaho air lessened Tuesday, although Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials said monitoring devices continued to measure excessive amounts of particulates.

State disaster officials huddling in a civil defense command post in Boise said they were "encouraged" the ash level in Idaho had dropped from the 45-degree shift to the north in the wind carrying the grit from the Washington state volcano.

"But it's apparent we could be in for the duration," Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said. He said the state must get ready for a long-range battle against the ash, since the volcano could be throwing its debris into the air for "years."

Air monitors in the Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Silver Valley area registered amounts of the volcanic ash

coming from Mount St. Helens in southwestern Washington "far in excess of emergency levels" Sunday and Monday, officials said. They said, however, the levels declined Tuesday in all areas.

Officials said additional information on the size of particles would be needed to assess possible damage to respiration. They said most of the ash reaching Idaho is too large to be inhaled into the lungs, but more data on the smaller particles would make it possible to assess health effects.

"Thirty-thousand industrial-type face masks will be distributed by the department for emergency personnel, such as police and road maintenance workers and for people with respiratory ailments, they said.

Idaho Health Officer Dr. Edward S. Gallagher said there are no new or unusual types of health effects being noted because of the ash. He said

coughing and sneezing should be expected with the ash, as with all dust.

He said analysis of the ash shows the material to be very low in acidity and non-toxic.

The officials said environmental personnel in Coeur d'Alene and other areas are contacting all communities in the affected areas of the Idaho Panhandle to determine the impact of fallout — on sewage lagoons and mechanical sewage and water treatment facilities. Damage to pumps and other mechanical equipment is a concern, they said, and operators are being advised to keep a close watch on oil and filters to prevent breakdowns.

Officials also said limited water sampling and testing of Hayden Lake, Coeur d'Alene Lake and the Spokane River began Tuesday.

Ash: Eastern pilots report ash at high altitudes but major impact remains in Northwest

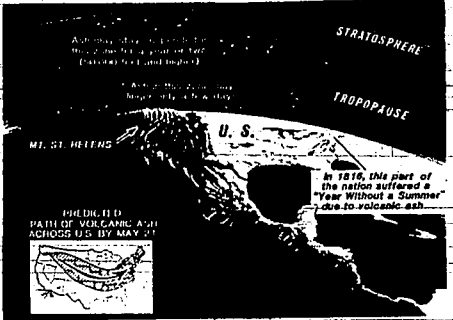
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Dr. Mohammed Idrumuddin, a chemist at Eastern Washington University, made the analysis and said the low acidic content was not enough to damage most crops, some wheat and hay growers, however, reported accumulations of the ash had clogged their lungs, but more data were concerned over the ability of their crops to recover.

As the cloud reached the eastern seaboard, it had dissipated and could only be seen as a light haze in the sky. Pilots of some high-flying aircraft in the midwest reported small deposits of soot on their windshields.

In Indiana, the only effects reported were a few pitted airplane windshields. Pilots reported they could smell and even taste the ash.

Health authorities in Massachusetts advised people with active respiratory or asthma conditions to remain indoors as a precaution.



Ash in the stratosphere may result in a slight cooling of the earth on the floor.

Washington officials expressed concern the ash would clog water lines and warned homeowners that accumulated ash on flat roofs might collapse buildings.

At Yellowstone National Park, Physical Science Coordinator Wayne Hamilton said aquatic life could benefit because the ash would add nutrients to water in park lakes. But he said other wildlife could suffer respiratory problems.

Many people compared the soot to the bottom of an ashtray and said it was like dumping a sack of fireplace ash on the floor.

"I think this is neat," said George Waite, putting the best face on the situation at his North Idaho home. "We've collected lots of ash and we're going to bottle it for Christmas presents."

Floods feared below volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Fast-rising water poured into Spirit Lake on Mount St. Helens Tuesday behind a 20-story mud dam which scientists said could give way and send floodwaters racing through the Toutle River valley and on toward the cities of Kelso and Longview.

Water rose 150 feet behind the mud

formed Monday by a huge slide down the volcano's north slope. Scientists were unsure whether the mud could hold back the water.

"You're talking about a very large volume of water, an additional volume approaching 300 million cubic meters," said Dwight Crandell, a geologist for the U.S. Geological

Survey.

"Our primary concern is what will happen when this water spills over the dam, which is very loose and unstable. We could have mudflows into the valley as large or larger than Sunday.

Mud from the volcano's Sunday eruption surged through the Toutle River valley.

Death toll

Eight people confirmed dead now, with another 100 known missing

KELOSO, Wash. (UPI) — Authorities said Tuesday there were at least eight dead and nearly 100 missing in the aftermath of the violent eruption of Mount St. Helens.

The death toll is expected to rise when searchers are able to check at least a dozen wrecked, disabled and damaged vehicles close to the volcano.

Many of the missing and dead were believed to be campers and tourists drawn to the volcano as a sightseeing attraction. Scientists said the victims likely died in suffocating clouds of hot ash and gas, were smothered by mudflows, drowned in flash floods or were crushed by falling timber.

U.S. Geological Survey scientist Dan Miller, who flew over the devastated area in a helicopter Tuesday, said he spotted tire tracks and

footprints in the ash and mud near three or four vehicles.

Miller said the tracks indicated there were more survivors of the eruption. "Where they are now, I have no idea," he said.

Cowlitz County Sheriff Les Nelson said search and rescue helicopters knew the location of eight charred bodies and had identified six. He said recovery of the bodies would begin Wednesday.

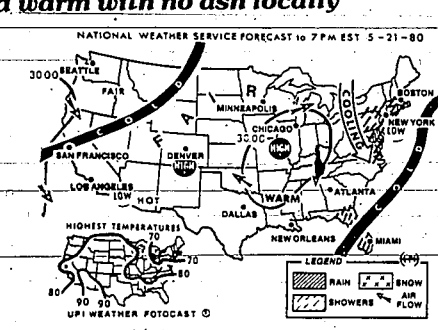
Nelson said 83 persons were reported missing to Cowlitz County authorities with no list available. In Skamania County, Sheriff Bill Clooner said 15 were classified as missing, including Harry R. Truman, 83, owner of the Mount St. Helens Lodge at Spirit Lake who had refused to leave despite repeated warnings.

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Today's weather

Fair and warm with no ash locally

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas.
Fair and warm today. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs both days up 70s or 80s. Overnight lows 45 to 55.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys.
Mostly fair today. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs both days middle 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows 35 to 45.
Northern Utah and Nevada.
Fair and warm today becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in the 80s both days with lows in the 40s.
Synopsis:
Skies were mostly fair and temperatures warm over Idaho Tuesday.
Light amounts of volcanic ash continued to fall over some northern sections, causing some restriction of visibility and creating ash layers in the atmosphere, but conditions were improved over Monday.
Occasional gusty surface winds continued to stir up the ash and a traveler's advisory remains in effect from Lewiston northward.
High pressure over the Intermountain area, responsible for the clear skies and warm temperatures, will weaken gradually and give way to clouds as a weather disturbance moves inland from the Pacific Coast today.



Temperatures climbed into the 70s and 80s Tuesday, with the warmest reading 91 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley, 31 was the coolest on Tuesday morning.

No precipitation fell across the state other than a few traces from light showers over the central mountains.

The field preparation outlook for the Magic Valley Friday through Sunday calls for a few showers and cool Friday, then turning dry with a warming trend over the weekend. Maximum and minimum 4-inch soil temperatures will be unchanged today and tonight. Pan evaporation will be 30 inch today and 22 on Thursday.

Winds will increase early this morning to 8 to 18 miles an hour, becoming gusty in the afternoon and evening.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 108 at Gila Bend, Ariz., while Aspen, Colo., reported the coolest, 31 degrees.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	32	0	Portland, Me.	52	47	0
Atlanta	77	42	2.52	Portland, Ore.	76	52	0
Boston	50	49	0	St. Louis	78	52	0
Butte	50	30	0	Salt Lake City	81	50	0
Cincinnati	67	49	0	San Diego	66	50	0
Cleveland	67	49	0	San Francisco	60	54	0
Denver	75	50	0	Seattle	72	48	0
Des Moines	75	53	0	Washington	72	48	0
Detroit	67	49	0	Phoenix	77	57	0
El Paso	75	50	0	San Jose	72	48	0
Houston	80	72	0	Portland, Ore.	76	52	0
Indianapolis	67	49	0	San Jose	72	48	0
Kansas City	75	54	0	Pittsburgh	71	54	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	88	53	0	Normal	74	43	0

Air filters in demand

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Auto parts store managers in several northern Idaho communities say they are running out of vehicle air filters as residents purchase the gear to use in the battle against accumulating volcanic ash.

The particles of ash quickly clog vehicle air filters. Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said Idaho and was forced to change his vehicle's air filter every 10 minutes during the trip.

Auto store managers report they doubt they can meet customers' demands until roads to Spokane are opened and company trucks can make the trip for new supplies.

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SPECIAL PRICE DURING MAY POOL DEPARTMENT

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SEED AND FEED

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Onlookers and firemen look over the charred remains of a home for the elderly in Jamaica.

Fire: At least 157 die in Jamaican home for elderly; arson cited

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Fire swept through a home for elderly women Tuesday, killing at least 157 persons in what authorities called the worst fire in the history of the Caribbean island. Officials feared the death toll could rise to 171.

The two-story wooden house had been criticized before as a fire trap. It burned so rapidly firemen who reached the scene could only watch helplessly as it collapsed.

The victims, invalids who could not flee, screamed in terror as the flames spread. A few survivors jumped through windows to escape and were seriously injured. The building collapsed four minutes after fire engines arrived.

"Charred, unrecognizable bodies were strewn all over the place," said Tom Graham, a reporter for the Daily Gleaner newspaper who was first on the scene. "Chunks of human flesh littered the compound."

One woman literally on fire ran screaming out of the house and collapsed dead at firemen's feet.

Prime Minister Michael Manley told Jamaicans in an island-wide radio broadcast that security officials suspect arson caused the 1 a.m. blaze

at the Eventide Home, but the city's fire chief said there was no proof of arson.

The prime minister declared May 26 a national day of mourning for the victims of the pre-dawn fire at the Eventide Home.

The violence-scarred Caribbean nation has been shaken by almost daily episodes of the bombings and shootings since elections were called last February. No date has been set for the election but it is expected to be held by October.

Manley, whose People's National Party members have been accused by opposition Labor Party leader Edward Seaga of fatally shooting more than 30 opposition party backers, quickly declared that "first reports from security forces indicate strongly that (the fire) may have been the work of arsonists."

Construction Minister Anthony Spaulding, a member of Manley's party, also charged the fire "seems to be the work of arsonists."

A police spokesman said there were unconfirmed reports four men were seen running from the home before the fire erupted.

Kingston — Fire Chief Allan Ridgeway, however, said an electrical short circuit could have caused the fire. He said any talk of arson was "just speculation."

Ridgeway, who earlier said 170 were known dead, said later searchers sitting through the charred remains of the house Tuesday had confirmed 157 persons had died.

He said another 33 persons were confirmed to have survived but 14 of the 201 elderly women who lived in the house were still missing. If found dead, he said, the death toll would rise to 171.

Officials said it was the worst fire in Jamaica's history. The worst previous fire occurred May 19, 1976 when 110 persons died in a fire at a Kingston tenement, killing 11 persons, including eight children.

Jamaicans began a drive to collect money, food and blankets for survivors of the fire.

Manley and opposition Labor Party leader Edward Seaga each pledged \$1,000 contributions toward a fund for residents of the 100-year-old Eventide, a three-building complex housing elderly men and women and incapacitated children.

O'Canada Separatist vote fails 2-1, in setback for autonomy aspirations

MONTREAL (UPI) — Quebec voters Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected a proposal that would have been the first step toward independence from Canada for the French-speaking province.

In a record turnout for the historic referendum vote, Quebecers, by an almost 2-1 margin, voted no and thereby reaffirmed their allegiance to a united Canada and to keeping the nation's largest province part of the 113-year-old federation.

With 34 percent of the straight plurality vote counted, results showed an overwhelming rejection of the referendum and a defeat for Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois.

Voters asked in the 107-word referendum question whether the Levesque government should be given a mandate to negotiate "sovereignty" for Quebec while maintaining only an economic "association" with the rest of Canada.

Chief electoral officer Pierre Cote estimated a turnout of about 90 percent of the 4.4 million eligible voters.

"I think it's going to be one of the biggest in the electoral history of Quebec," he said.

French-speakers account for 80 percent of Quebec's population but only 25 percent of Canada's total. The referendum marked the first time Quebecers have been asked directly to decide their destiny.

Levesque has pledged Quebec will not move unilaterally toward independence without approval from the people in a second referendum.

Trudeau and the premiers of the other nine provinces have already vowed not to negotiate with Levesque for his vision of a Quebec that could levy its own taxes, make its own laws, manage its own economy, create its own army, and control international affairs.

Levesque's Parti Quebecois envisions a relationship between Quebec and the rest of Canada similar to that of the European Economic Community.



Prime Minister Trudeau votes against autonomy.

Levesque contends the French cannot protect their cultural and linguistic rights among 240 million English-speaking North Americans unless they attain sovereignty.

Opponents of the separatist movement have warned that taking one-quarter of Canada's 24 million population and a land mass twice the size of Texas out of the 113-year-old federation would lead to Canada's assimilation by the United States.

Cost of necessities increased 23%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of basic necessities — energy, housing, food and medical care — shot up a record 23.7 percent during the first three months of this year, a liberal Washington economic research organization reported Tuesday.

The National Center for Economic Alternatives said it was the first time its "Basic-Necessities Inflation Index" had risen above the 20 percent

mark since the indicator was introduced three years ago.

The four items used in the index comprise roughly two-thirds of the average American family's household budget, the center said.

The 23.7 percent increase for necessities, computed on an annual basis, was more than double the 11.5 percent inflation rate for non-essential products.

It also represented a significant increase from last year's necessity inflation rate of 18.2 percent, the report said.

Spiraling gasoline and home heating oil prices were largely to blame, rising 64.8 percent between January and March, the center said. In the fourth quarter of last year, energy prices moved up 19.2 percent.

Cuba rejects refugee plan

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Although Fidel Castro has not officially responded, Cuba Tuesday appeared ready to reject President Carter's offer to provide a seafloor or airlift for a more orderly exodus of refugees from the Caribbean island nation.

Wednesday marks the end of the first month of the ragtag seafloor run by Cuban exiles that has so far brought nearly 65,000 refugees to freedom in the United States since the operation began April 21. On Tuesday, 3,780 refugees had arrived by midday aboard 45 boats.

The Coast Guard reported almost 250 boats were on their way to Key West. Officers also said eight vessels, in open defiance of the president's order to stop going to Cuba, had slipped through the Coast Guard "double barrier patrol" and were headed for the Cuban port of Mariel.

Over 740 boats still remained at Mariel waiting to

bring refugees to the U.S., Cuban officials said.

Radio Havana, in a broadcast monitored in Miami Tuesday morning, said the Carter exodus proposal "does not look probable."

In a commentary on Carter's proposal, it said American officials had "distributed applications in Florida to calm the people by offering to allow relatives to travel to the United States by other routes. But these routes are not in existence, and the routes do not look probable that such travel will be possible."

"The technical operation in this regard is more difficult than reaching the moon because here in the Caribbean the matter is more difficult to manage."

The weather in the Florida Strait improved Tuesday with seas running 4 to 5 feet and winds at only 10 knots, prompting the new wave of refugee

boats to put to sea for the 110-mile voyage to Key West.

"I guess some are always going to slip through unless we get a barred voyage," said Coast Guard Lt. John McElwain, referring to the first sighting of southbound boats since 1 p.m. last Friday.

McElwain said the boats of different sizes were sighted in the Coast Guard's southern sector closest to Cuba, and all captains were advised by bullhorn or radio to turn back.

"We're keeping track of them and if they don't come back in a reasonable time, we'll make an active search for these vessels," McElwain said.

U.S. attorneys have said the owners and crews of the boats that defy the president's order will be arrested upon their return to this country. McElwain said the Justice Department had been advised of the names of the southbound boats.

FTC wins restricted respite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to let the much-criticized Federal Trade Commission exist through fiscal 1982, but to give Congress power to veto any FTC rule.

The compromise bill also would halt or limit FTC proceedings against unfair advertising aimed at children, anti-competitive practices by agricultural cooperatives, insurance industry practices, and the use of trademarks.

Proceedings against practices in the funeral industry would be allowed to continue within limits — a decision

attacked by the funeral industry and Rep. Marly Russo, D-Ill.

The vote on final passage was 272-127.

Passage of the bill came after many weeks of uncertainty over the agency's future, including a brief shutdown until temporary funding legislation could be passed to let it limp along while permanent legislation was being considered.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to pass.

Numerous House members blasted the agency.

Refugee tragedy

Bishop attacks Castro regime at funeral for drowning victims

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — An auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop Tuesday eulogized five victims of a Cuban refugee boat sinking that killed 14 and told a 14-year-old survivor, "you are not alone, little sister."

"We offer our prayer beside these five bodies for the freedom of Cuba," said Monsignor Augustin Roman, auxiliary bishop of Miami.

As the purple robe prelate spoke at the Key West City Cemetery, a wide-eyed 14-year-old girl, Iba Guerrero — her family's only survivor in the seafloor's worst disaster — sat expressionless on a folding chair in a new beige skirt and blouse looking at the mourners.

"This scene speaks to us of freedom," Roman

said. "If only the world and the news media could understand this — the denunciation, the clamor of an entire people who launch their boats in this quest for liberty."

Roman sprinkled holy water over the caskets, lifted over and kissed the girl on her forehead and said, "You are not alone, little sister. You now belong to a big family — all of your friends here."

The Guerrero family were among 14 people who drowned when the 31-foot pleasure craft, Ole Yumi sank Saturday 28 miles north of Havana. Thirty-eight people survived.

The auxiliary bishop said some of the survivors told of a Cuban Coast Guard boat that saw the

sinking, but did nothing to assist the 52 people who fought to stay afloat for as long as three hours in rough seas.

Earlier, the gray metal caskets, each draped with a red, white and blue Cuban flag were opened one by one in the chapel of the Lopez funeral home so the girl could view them and bid her family farewells.

"She doesn't want to accept what has happened," said Estela Rodriguez, a refugee from Nicaragua who has been comforting Iba since her arrival in Key West on a Marine helicopter Sunday.

"She talked about it as if it happened to someone else, she is very strong."

IRS charged with harassment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several members of Congress accused the Internal Revenue Service Tuesday of using "strong arm tactics" and harassment to settle tax disputes, and supported legislation that would require the agency to obtain a court order before seizing property.

"The problem of harassment by the IRS has reached new and serious proportions," Rep. John Roussetol, R-Calif., told the House tax subcommittee that oversees the tax collection agency.

"The IRS is seizing property in some cases in a violent manner without the benefit of a court order," Roussetol said. "They are harassing

people in audits and using strong arm tactics."

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, claimed to have been harassed personally by the IRS for several years. "If they want to get into my private taxes, I'll have their ears," Hansen said. "There are ways to do it without acting like the Gestapo."

But IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz said in a statement that, while "we recognize that mistakes are made," legislation requiring court orders "is extremely ill-advised."

Kurtz said the number of taxpayer delinquent accounts has grown from 600,000 accounts representing \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1976, to 1.1 million

accounts valued at more than \$2.9 billion in fiscal 1979.

"By significantly impeding the Internal Revenue Service from carrying out its assigned task of collecting revenue, all compliant taxpayers would be losers," Kurtz said.



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The Times-News Editorials

Take yourself to the ballgame earlier

A curfew on use of the city parks in Twin Falls was long overdue.

Monday the City Council adopted a new ordinance setting the curfew at 10:30 p.m.

Acting Mayor Bud Cheney called for comment at a public hearing on the proposed ordinance before the council took its action. But not a soul spoke up, not even city recreation users who will be most affected.

The big impact will be on the popular — and noisy — amateur league softball games.

The blazing banks of lights that allow night games will now be turned off at curfew time instead of midnight or sometimes later.

Residents at Harmon Park and South Park have complained over a number of years to the City Council and requested just such a cut-off. Early risers, and families with children can now get to sleep at a decent hour.

But it was not these residents who got the council to draw up and approve a new ordinance in the space of a mere two or three weeks.

Residents near Frontier Field, where baseball is being played for the first time this spring on recently constructed facilities, seem to have done the trick.

After hearing their complaints, the City Council directed City Attorney Charles Brumback to draft the curfew ordinance.

The 10:30 p.m. shutdown of the parks means another benefit in addition to more peace and quiet for residents.

It means lower electricity bills for the city and less use of electricity. The lights will be burning for fewer hours after dusk.

Both those side-effects are worthwhile and should be considered by park residents and users alike.

Spectators and those who enjoy the use of the baseball diamonds can take heart that energy and money are being saved, although they may have to come to the ballpark somewhat earlier.

We hope the fans will continue to support the leagues, which draw large participation to a fine program.



Mike Royko

Avoiding bill collectors

Kathy Black was filled with righteous indignation. And from her point-of-view, the sense of outrage probably seemed justified.

Here she had been repossessed. Her shiny, two-year-old, \$10,000 luxury hot rod had been snatched from in front of her home while she was sleeping.

But that wasn't all. She says that the repossessors hired by the finance company didn't play fair. They used deceit to track her down and get her car.

When they fall behind on bills of one kind or another, "People call about their cars being repossessed. Some call about their landlord trying to throw them out for not paying their rent or landlords keeping the security deposit to cover their policy in walls. I get regular calls from a man who is upset because his favorite bar has cut him off for writing bad checks."

I think that this is an extension of Ralph Nader's consumer crusade. Many people apparently feel that, as consumers, they have the right to be deadbeats.

And the result is that deadbeats no longer feel that they, too, have to join in the sport and show some imagination.

Ms. Black, for example. You would think that by now she would have taken the precaution of parking her car several blocks from where she lives. That's fundamental when someone is trying to repossess.

I have a relative who, in 30 years, never once parked his car within eight blocks of his house. He was almost always at least two months behind in his payments. And even when he was paid up, he still hid his car just to stay in practice.

Kathy, 28, a student, had been pretty cagey. She had moved, and the finance company did not know where she lived.

But they somehow found her phone number, she says. And late Monday her phone rang.

"The guy on the phone says he is a telephone company repairman. He said there had been a complaint about my line, that somebody had been trying to get through to me but there was no answer."

"So I said to me: 'There's no trouble on the outside line so it must be inside. Can we come by and check the equipment inside?'"

"I was half asleep and I said, 'Sure.' Then he asked me my address and I gave it to him.

Take Ms. Black. She is about four payments behind on her car. That adds up to about \$1,000. And she's fallen behind several times in the past. Now she has resorted to not letting the finance company even know where she lives.

You would think she would be embarrassed at having that known. But instead she calls a newspaper and portrays herself as the wronged party.

Actually, if the repossessors did pose as phone repairmen, it is a mild deceit compared to the tactics they used before laws were passed forbidding some of their stunts. Only a few years ago, collectors used to pose as cops, coroners, and hospital emergency room doctors to horrify friends or relatives of deadbeats into blurring out their whereabouts.

Sometimes he would rent a garage to keep his car off the street. Then when he fell behind in his garage payments, he would duck the garage owner too.

The family of my friend Slats Grobnik was expert at avoiding bill collectors. You could tell when it was the end of the month because all the lights would always be off in their house, so the collectors wouldn't know anybody was at home. The lights were off so much that by the time Slats was 6, he could function in the dark like a bat.

All the Grobniks' friends and relatives had to use secret knocks and passwords for the front door. Slats had the only grandmother who had to learn to give three short knocks, then one long knock. And while little Slats was at home, his grandmother would have to respond "and beer!" before Slats would let her in.

"After I hung up," I started thinking. I figured that if the phone company knew my phone number, why wouldn't they know my address?"

"So I called the phone company and asked them if there had been any problem with my line. They said they had no authorization for any work to be done on my number."

"That really frightened me. I called the police. I didn't know who had called. I thought maybe somebody might be coming over to murder me."

"The police came out and the cop told me I ought to get a gun. But I had a friend come and spend the night at my place because I was worried."

"But when I got up in the morning and went down to see what had happened, my car was gone."

"I called the finance company and they told me that they had repossessed it during the night."

The problem was, the employer called the man's home. The wife answered, and the employer began communicating over the man's sound system. The wife fainted, since her husband had been alive when he went out for a few drinks only two hours earlier. She was surrounded by weeping, mourning relatives when the husband returned home. By then, he was so drunk that he cried at the thought of his demise.

Now they can't do these things. And if they do, they can be in legal trouble.

They used to change passwords occasionally. And once, when Slats called out "beer!" to his grandmother mistakenly, she responded "straight," when she should have said "with water."

Slats didn't hesitate. He opened the door and sliced Bruno, their red-eyed watchdog, on Granny Grobnik's head.

By the time the family pulled them apart, Bruno had chewed off one leg of her long underwear and she had bitten off two inches of his left ear.

"They never used that password again. As Granny said: 'You know I never take bourbon with water. Chlorine can ruin your liver.'"

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

Letters

Jim Jones responds to attack by Hansen supporter

Editor, Times-News:

What do you do in a political campaign when your candidate's opponent is gaining? What do you do when you are unable to find any grounds to attack the honesty, integrity and credibility of your candidate's opponent? What do you do when you can't find any flaws in the position taken by the opponent and you can't question his understanding of the issues? What do you do if you can't find any errors in your opponent's proper and justified criticism of your candidate's record a record indicating ineffectiveness on the part of the incumbent and a lack of attention to many issues important to the voters of Idaho?

One answer — the wrong answer — is to attack the opponent on matters not related to the campaign, to try to pin him with guilt by association, to personally attack the opponent, to use any number of unfair and improper techniques to try to downgrade the opponent. It is unfortunate when these tactics are used.

In his recent letter to the editor,

Hansen's Jerome County Finance Committee utilizes the guilt by association technique. He sees much evil in the fact that one of my committee members, Bill Hollifield, has a spouse whose political leanings differ from Bill's. Gee, what a crime! He misrepresents an answer which I made at a political gathering in Twin Falls — an answer which he should have been fully familiar with since his friends were there taping-recording my statement I made. In response to a charge that I had been back in Washington conspiring with Senator Church and Cecil Andrus, I advised the Hansen supporters at the gathering that I had stopped in Washington, to see Clive Corlett, a person I had

worked with during my Senate days with Senator Jordan, that Clive was not at the time, that I did not see or try to see Frank Church or Cecil Andrus, that I did see Steve Symms, that I stopped by Senator McClure's office, and that I saw quite a number of people who I used to work with on Jordan's staff. Now that is really a crime!

If we are going to get into the guilt by association thing, we might note that as a violation of federal law to stop in and say hello to Clive Corlett. It's a violation of federal law and of the U.S. Constitution to run over to Iran and see and negotiate with Bani-Sadr. At least I didn't do that!

Jack Lintelmann, on the other hand, chose to take the belittling approach. I think the endorsements which I have received from former Senator Len Jordan, Senator Dick High, Bill Lanning, the Times-News, Bud Purdy, the IEA, and many others, speak for themselves as to the question of competence and qualification.

ALAN T. JONES
Jerome

Most qualified

Editor, Times-News:

The man chosen by the voters of Twin Falls county for sheriff should be like Kistler.

He is the most qualified and most experienced. His almost ten years as deputy sheriff under Jim Benham and Paul Corder, and his advanced certification issued by the Post Academy bear this out. Because he has had over 100 hours in specialized law enforcement schools, he is really the only candidate who can expect and demand as much from his staff as it would be rather difficult for a sheriff to demand more education from his deputies than he has himself.

The present Twin Falls County Sheriff and Rescue Team was initiated by Lee. Had it not been for him and other dedicated citizens, it may not be a reality yet.

As a patrolman with the city police, his ability to work with the other law enforcement agencies would be unequalled.

As concerned citizens of Twin Falls county, we would appreciate your vote for Lee Kistler for sheriff on May 27.

HARLAN AND COLLEEN
FILLMORE AND 12 OTHERS
Twin Falls

Munn the best

Editor, Times-News:

During the 28 years I have spent in law enforcement, it has been my privilege to work with many excellent officers.

In my opinion, Jim Munn ranks with the best. He has worked hard to improve the standards and policies of the Sheriff's office. The patrol coverage has been improved in all parts of the county. He has taken advantage of all training courses offered, when time and schedule permit, to improve the efficiency of the personnel and has implemented policies for more economical and efficient use of all equipment and facilities.

I believe he can continue to give Twin Falls county the best possible service as sheriff.

Your vote will be appreciated.

T.M. 'BUS' KENDRICK
Buhl

Girl Scouts thank volunteers

Editor, Times-News:

I want to let the public know how much I personally appreciate the time, energy and talent given in behalf of girls by your local Girl Scout volunteers.

Without the efforts of troop leaders, the Girl Scout program could not exist. The leader is truly the most important and essential person in bringing Girl Scouting to girls. Backing up and supporting them are the first-line volunteer administrators, troop organizers, troop consultants, trainers, and neighborhood service team chairman, all of whom have a direct influence upon the quality of troop programs.

To all of these volunteers, I send a very deep thank you.

EDITH BARKLEY
President, Silver Sage
Girl Scout Council

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Twin Falls

Letters

Many questions for Sen. Church

Editor, Times-News:

When a representative takes office they swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

In reviewing Sen. Frank Church's voting record one should ask him how he stands on the following issues:

1. His signing of the Declaration of Independence is a tool of the International Bankers to replace our God-inspired one we now have, maybe we should also ask him why he refused to withdraw his name when given the chance?

2. The Panama Canal, in spite of the Cuban/ Marxist activity ask-if he voted again to give away the canal and pay the corrupt Panamanian officials billions of your dollars for taking it.

3. Regional Government, the plan to do away with the states and make the U.S. into 13 regions, what then happens to the voices of the states? They will determine every policy concerning your life.

4. What does he say to create an energy mobilization board, allowing the president and appointing board members more from the political arena than Church did, where in the world did Frank get all his money?

5. What is his stand to creating a department of education, since the

government has involved itself in education. High school graduates, increasing numbers are without simple skills of reading and writing.

6. How did he stand on the Duncan nomination? Seems that Proxmire was the only man with the guts to vote against it.

7. Egyptian-Israeli Aid, another 4.8 billion of your tax money to support a peace treaty between two other nations.

8. How did the senator stand on foreign aid appropriations while you find it very hard to buy the necessities of life, was Church busy giving away an additional 8 billion of your money?

9. How about the Taiwan relations? This policy shows capitulation as Church and the president sold the U.S. down the drain, Iran, the Middle East, Nicaragua, Panama, to mention a few.

Is there not some chosen course some hidden thunder in the stores of heaven, red with, no uncommon wrath, to blast the man who owes his greatness to his country's ruin? — By Addison

As a closing thought, if Senator Church has more money for his campaign than Symms and Symms received more from the political arena than Church did, where in the world did Frank get all his money?

E.M. BROBY
Twin Falls

Jones' campaign called negative

Editor, Times-News:

In a recent half-page article in the North Side News, I noticed a quotation of a statement by candidate Jones which said "it's hard to get anything positive into the newspapers, but it's easy to get the negative in."

Criticizing other candidates always gets a lot of publicity but don't base my campaign on the negative aspects of George Hansen. I push the positive things about Jim Jones.

Perhaps Mr. Jones would like to let the readers why his entire campaign has been a constant negative— "picking" of Hansen's voting record, congressional activities, past and present campaign contributors, constituent services, legislative effectiveness, traveling abroad in the interest of Idaho constituents and fellow Americans at much personal expense, time and risk), reluctance to change a tight, limited campaign schedule to correspond with Jones' challenge to debate. Incidentally, what could a novice one of three research assistants to Senator Jones do to create a five-term congressman?

Jones claims that his (novice) staff has spent several months looking through Hansen's records. Could this

Church foes create outrage

Editor, Times-News:

I continue to be outraged at the manner in which Frank Church's opponents are operating their campaign against him.

The most recent example of these cheap distortion tactics was the letter you printed from Howard Buhner on May 14.

Such tactics of innuendo and distortion remind me of those tactics used by demagogues throughout history,

Senator gives 'smears, insults'

Editor, Times-News:

Frank Church is saying more about himself than he is saying about the innocent Steve Symms with his new radio ads.

After 24 years in the U.S. Senate and after gaining chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee, Church would rather hurl personal insults at Symms than talk about his own record.

This is understandable. Church has led our surrender in Panama on the floor of the Senate; voted against the B-1 bomber, voted to raise taxes,

and I'm sorry to see out-of-state influences from Virginia, working on behalf of Steve Symms, subverting the good people of Idaho to such loathsome rhetoric.

The citizens of Idaho, being intelligent and independent in their voting, will examine this Senate race based upon fact, and I think we'd all be better off if these people employing these disgusting tactics would shut their mouths and let democracy work in the manner in which our founding fathers meant it for in an atmosphere of enlightened, noble, and intelligent discussion and decision making.

GAIL SIMONS
Twin Falls

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GAIL SIMONS
Twin Falls

MURIEL E. JAENICHEN
Twin Falls

More letters about election page G-1



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Albertsons Double Coupon
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents-off coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "satellite," "free," "giveaway," coupons or manufacturer's mail-in coupons. Manufacturer's mail-in coupons must be enclosed with the coupon. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 12 double coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's, May 21 through May 27.

<p>Family Pack Fryers Country Pride Mixed Fryer Parts 45¢ lb.</p>	<p>Janet Lee Whole Ham Boneless Fully Cooked. Save 51¢. 1.28 lb.</p>	<p>Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns Fresh Baked in Our In-Store Bakery. Save 15¢. 8 Pak 39¢</p>	<p>SEVEN UP REG. & DIET DR. PEPPER R.C. COLA HIRES ROOT BEER LEMON TREE 6-12 oz. Cans Save 66¢ 1.29</p>	<p>Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup 32 Oz. Save 10¢ 88¢</p>	<p>RHINELANDER BEER 12 - 12 oz. Cans Save 30¢ 2.99</p>
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MEAT SPECIALS

Turkey
Swifts Empire Beltsville. Save 30¢.
49¢ lb.

Armour Turkey Golden Star Butter Basted 3 To 7 lbs. Save 20¢ . . . lb. **1.78**

Half Ham Janet Lee Boneless Fully Cooked. Save 41¢ . . . lb. **1.48**

Top Sirloin Steak
Boneless - Albertson's Supreme. Save 71¢.
2.98

Ground Beef Lean - Any Size Package. Save 31¢ . . . lb. **1.58**

Fryer Breasts
Country Pride Split With Ribs Attached . . . lb. **88¢**

Smoked Turkey
Country Pride Whole. Save 21¢ . . . lb. **1.38**

1/2 Turkey Breast
Country Pride Turkey. Save 21¢ . . . lb. **1.58**

Country Pride Turkey Breast OR 1/2 Smoked Turkey Breast . . . lb. **2.38**

Bacon Janet Lee Sliced, 1 lb. Save 41¢ . . . EA. **1.08**

Wiener's Sweet Lite Mail or Eat. 1 lb. Save 41¢ . . . EA. **1.28**

Lynn Wilson POTATO SALAD
Great for a picnic. Save 13¢/lb. . . . lb. **45¢**

BAKERY SPECIALS

Maple Bars
Smothered With Lots Of Delicious Icing. Save 1.94.
12 for \$1

Picnic Cakes
8" Square Assorted Flavors Of Icing. Save 69¢.
1.29 EA.

Apple-Cinnamon Bread
Fresh! A Great Dessert Anytime!
Save 10¢.
88¢ EA.

Ranch Bread
Freshly Baked, No Preservatives. Save 16¢.
3 For **98¢**

Kotex Concentrated 80-Off 30 Count	3.05	Cake Mix 7.5 Count	.79
All Concentrated 80-Off 20 Count	9.89	Pine Sol 4oz. Clean	2.29
Oreo Cookies 12.5 Count	1.19	Diapers Johnson Extra Absorbent 12 Count	2.33
Cookies Nabisco Double Stuff Chocolate Sandwich, 12 oz. Save 15¢	1.19		
Fig Newtons 12.5 Count	1.19		
Camay 4oz. Bar	46¢		

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Corn
Fresh California. Save 1.01.
89¢ For

Radishes
Fresh! Real Tasty In Salads. Save 45¢.
51¢ Bunches For

Zucchini
Fresh! Delicate Flavor, Excellent Quality. Save 38¢.
21¢ lbs. For

Assorted Mums
Colorful. Save 1.00 6" Pot For . . . **3.99**

Assorted Pansies
Save 40¢ Pony Pack . . . Cup **1.59**

This week's special
Beautiful 8 Qt. STEW POT with Cover at savings up to 60%!
\$13.99 only with minimum \$10 purchase

GROCERY SPECIALS

Toilet Tissue
Zee-Nico-NaSoft 4 Roll. Save 30¢.
89¢

Potato Chips
Albertson's Regular 14 oz. Save 26¢.
1.09

Charcoal Briquets
Janet Lee 10 lbs. Save 36¢.
1.59

FROZEN SPECIALS

Banquet Dinners
Turkey or Chicken 11 oz. Save 3¢.
66¢

Pound Cake . . . **1.39**

Minute Maid Orange Juice . . . **49¢**

Eggo Waffles . . . **99¢**

Janet Lee Peas . . . **64¢**

MAIL-IN COUPON

We will send you \$2.00 for trying Country Pride Smoked Turkey or \$1.00 for a Country Pride Smoked Turkey Breast OR 1/2 Smoked Turkey Breast

Clip and mail this coupon along with proof of purchase, Country Pride logo, panel from bag or price and weight tag with logo, to Country Pride Foods, P.O. Box 1937, El Dorado, Ark. 71730.

Your Name: _____
Address: _____

Offer Expires December 31, 1980.

Coupon Worth 10¢ On 4 oz. Yuban Instant Coffee

Coupon Worth 50¢ On 3 lbs. Hills Bros. Coffee

Dixie Gold Cups
100 Count . . . 1.25
75 Count . . . 1.69

Plates
25 Count . . . 1.77
50 Count . . . 1.59
60 Count . . . 1.56

Kodak Film
Batteries
Polaroid Film

Color 136/110/20 20 Prints Save 20¢ . . . EA. **1.89**
Eveready C & D 4 Pack Save 21¢ . . . **97¢**
5K/7 10 Prints . . . **62¢**

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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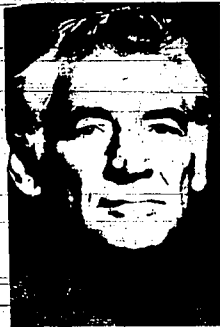
People

Faces

By United Press International
NO PAYCHECK
 Huntington, W.Va. officials want country singer Johnny Paycheck of "Take Your Job and Shove It" fame to take his jobs elsewhere. They've banned him from performing at their civic center. City Manager Dick Barton says Paycheck's on-stage beer drinking "left a bad taste in the city's mouth." But the singer's troubles don't end there. An advertising agency is suing the concert's promoter for \$10,000 in debts and Paycheck's manager, Tony Conway, says the star wasn't even paid full salary for the ill-fated gig.

BALLET BOYCOTT
 Brazilian ballet stars and three dozen members of the Sao Paulo Municipal Ballet Corps refused to dance with Mikhail Baryshnikov and Zandra Rodriguez of the first-night of the Metropolitan shrewtty tour. They weren't protesting the Russian ballet star, they were miffed about the pay nothing above their regular \$100 weekly salaries. So Baryshnikov's agent is suing the concert's promoter for \$20,000 a night for 20 minutes on stage, is working instead with a little known company from Belo Horizonte that fills in the other 100 minutes.

OFF-BROADWAY
 Leonard Bernstein dropped into the Sarapo to help the cast of his play "West Side Story" celebrate the Broadway "show" three Tony nominations and what better way to fete a Manhattan street ballet-musical than to do a Greek dance in a Greek restaurant—with the female stars of the show? Jessie de Guzman, "Maria," and Debbie Allen, "Anita," besides being Bernstein's impropru-



LEONARD BERNSTEIN joins celebration



MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV substitute company

dancing partners, are Tony nominees for best actress in a musical.

SOME RESERVATIONS
 Two Vermont single mothers don't think they should have to get rid of their children in order to join the Army Reserves. So 33-year-old Sarah Caldwell and 31-year-old Barbara Provost are filing suit. The women say it's discriminatory and unconstitutional for the Army to forbid single parents to enlist unless their children are placed for adoption. In an explanatory letter to Ms. Caldwell, Maj. Robert Lacheen, said the enlistment requirements are designed to protect children.

FIZZLED FUNDRAISER
 A concert to rally support for a state Equal Rights Amendment was cancelled because it couldn't rally support for itself. Ticket sales were so poor for the Maureen McGovern

concert to benefit a Des Moines, Iowa group that the Memorial Day weekend event was scrapped. The chairwoman of the ERA coalition, Monica McFadden, blamed the lack of interest on the current economic situation and the holiday weekend.

BEHIND THE NAME: Shirley Ross was born Bernice Gaunt.

BEHIND THE NAME: When Elizabeth Taylor was three years old she danced before British Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

Vietnam lets girl, 7, join parents in U.S.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — In an unusual break from diplomatic practice, the Socialist Republic of Vietnam will allow a 7-year-old girl stranded in the 1975 U.S. evacuation of Saigon to be reunited with her parents.

Parkman Blake, a McClellan Air Force Base aircraft mechanic, and his Vietnam-born wife, Nho Thi, were told of the decision Monday by Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif.

"I have the honor to inform you that the competent authorities in Vietnam have agreed to let Nguyen Thi Chinh go to the United States for family reunification," He Van Lau, Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, wrote Matsui.

The letter surprised Matsui and the Blakes, who have fought red tape for five years trying to reunite their family. At one point, they collected petitions signed by 20,000 people in a plea to the U.S. State Department.

Vietnam and the United States do not have formal diplomatic relations, and the Vietnamese bypassed the State Department in making the re-

lease arrangements.

A State Department representative in New York City said it was the first time that the Vietnamese ambassador had acted on such a request. He said the Vietnamese government still must issue an exit permit and place the girl on a flight aboard a plane operated by Air France, the only airline serving Vietnam.

Young Chinh, a Vietnamese American born before the Blakes met, was left with her grandparents when the Thi Blake fled Saigon with the Americans as the city fell to the communists. Blake said he believed the child remained with her grandparents near Phan Thiet, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City.

There comes a time to break away from the loud and raucous...
 There comes a time to break away from the old night-time routine...
 There comes a time to show how that very special time...
 Break Away to the Windbreak for good talk, good music and good times.

THE WINDBREAK BREAK AWAY

LOANS AVAILABLE

Immediate cash for:
 ☆ Guns ☆ Scrap Gold
 ☆ TVs ☆ Stereos
 ☆ Tools ☆ Diamonds
 or most anything of value

Idaho Coin Galleries
 302 N. Main Twin Falls
 Ph. 735-8593

Judge rules woman may rejoin unit

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The discharge of an avowed lesbian whose sexual preference made no difference in her performance as a soldier violated the First Amendment, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Terrence Evans ordered the immediate reinstatement in the Army Reserve of Miriam Ben-Shalom, 32, Milwaukee, who had been in the reserve for three years.

Miss Ben-Shalom admitted she was lesbian in 1975 while a member of the 84th Army Reserve Unit in Milwaukee. She was given an honorable discharge about a year later.

Evans said the Army regulation on homosexuality "substantially impinges the First Amendment rights of every soldier to free association, expression and speech."

The judge said, however, his ruling does not mean "that anyone who engages in assaultive or offensive homosexual conduct is prohibited from being discharged."

"But the Army should apply the same standards they have for heterosexuals... If sexual preferences interfere... then the military has justifiable interest in taking action," Evans said.

"I'm ecstatic. It's a landmark decision for gays everywhere, it reaffirms our civil rights," Miss Ben-Shalom said. She said she would apply immediately for reinstatement.

Miss Ben-Shalom spoke out and was banished despite her good conduct and undisputed quality as a soldier. The threat to the First Amendment rights of other soldiers who may have only interests or tendencies toward homosexuality is real," Evans said.

"If not a frequently used device for dismissal, this regulation is at least a readily available tool for intimidation and harassment."

The regulation in question allows for discharge of any soldiers "who evidences homosexual tendencies, desires or interest, but is without overt homosexual acts."

Anniversary wish plain

CHICAGO (UPI) — For his first wedding anniversary, Barry Sidel wanted to do something special.

So he took out a full-page newspaper ad commemorating the day.

The full-page ad greeted Maria Sidel, 31, when she turned to page 19 of the Chicago Sun-Times Tuesday.

The ad cost \$3,575 but Sun-Times retail ad salesman Ernie Mehlitz said Sidel didn't even flinch when told of the cost.

"She's a special girl," Sidel said of his wife. "And I felt like doing something special."

"You can't equate your feelings to what something costs. It's a sorry thing that there are some women who equate the strength of your emotions with a monetary value."

Sidel, 35, owner of the Sidel-Co. real estate firm on the Near North Side, said he got the idea for the anniversary ad last week while in Philadelphia on business. He hurriedly telephoned the newspaper and discovered he had not missed the ad deadline.

The ad, sprawled over a full page, reads simply, "To My Wife Maria with Love on our 1st Anniversary, Barry."

Cable firms bought

HONOLULU (UPI) — A subsidiary of Time Inc. has agreed to acquire 80 percent of Oceanic Cablevision Inc., Hawaii's largest cable television company, and its sister company, Pacific Cablevision.

The buyers, American Television & Communications Corp., expect to complete the acquisition in six to eight months.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL \$2.99
 Chicken Fry + Steak

Three Days, Three Dinners. One Special Price.
 MONDAY: STEAK, SPAGHETTI, GARLIC BREAD
 TUESDAY: STEAK, SPAGHETTI, GARLIC BREAD
 WEDNESDAY: STEAK, SPAGHETTI, GARLIC BREAD

INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, AND A CREAMY PAN SAUCE

PRIME CUT

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
 - FRI. & SAT. -
 511 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 734-1610

7-ELEVEN WELCOMES "R-2 COKE-TOO" TO TWIN FALLS

The unbelievable walking, talking, and singing ROBOT from Coca-Cola arrives Thursday Morning May 22nd at the Twin Falls Airport aboard his very own LEAR JET! Check with your local 7-Eleven Store for the time that he will be appearing on Thursday.

"OH, THANK HEAVEN!"

BIG GULP
 Bring This Coupon For A 32 Oz. BIG GULP FOR ONLY 35¢!

VALID THRU MAY 31 AT ALL PARTICIPATING 7-ELEVEN STORES IN TWIN FALLS & BURLEY

"R-2 COKE-TOO" SPECIAL!
 Stock up for the Holiday with a 6-Pak of Coke, Tab, Sprite or Fresca while you talk to "R-2"
NOW ONLY \$1.49

1.49

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

MOVIES

Held Over The LONG RIDERS
 TWIN FALLS MON. SAT. 7:00-9:00 SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-8:50

HELD OVER FINAL WEEK! Beverly Hills and the civilized world will never forget them. The HOLLYWOOD Knights
 TWIN CINEMA MON-SAT. 7:10-9:00 SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-8:50

EXCLUSIVELY IN JEROME DONALD SUTHERLAND SUZANNE SOMERS Nothing Personal
 JEROME CINEMA MON-SAT. 7:10-9:00 SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-8:50

Based On A True Story. JAMES HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA MON-SAT. 7:10-9:00 SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-8:50

ENDS THURS! TWIN CINEMA ALL THAT JAZZ 7:00-9:20 JEROME CINEMA ALL THAT JAZZ 7:10-9:25 NORMA RAE 7:00-9:05

STARTS FRIDAY! DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP Kramer vs. Kramer
 JEROME CINEMA

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM
 BILL MURRAY STARTS FRIDAY!
 TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! The China Syndrome
 THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS
 TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN 8:45 STARTS 9:15

BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS STARTS FRIDAY
 TWIN GRAND-VU

1 civilian left in government

Korea leaders quit over riots

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Thousands of angry South Koreans rioted for the fourth straight day Wednesday in the southern city of Kwangju, charging bayonet-armed troops with any weapons they could find and burning a radio station to protest the nearly complete military takeover of the country.

In the capital, the entire 21-member Cabinet resigned Tuesday to take responsibility for the crisis, which began with student unrest over demands for democracy and escalated to rioting and the imposition of martial law Saturday. Soldiers moved in to close the National Assembly and two political party headquarters, prompting opposition leaders to resign in protest.

The military crackdown, which came less than seven months after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated after 18 years of authoritarian rule, left President Choi Kyu-hah as the only civilian leader in the country of 37 million.

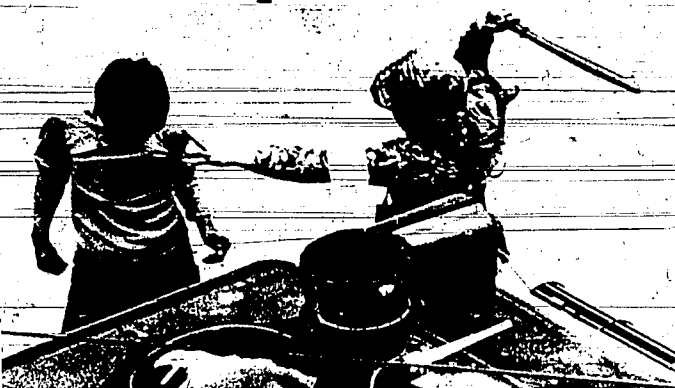
Culture-Information Minister Lee Kyoo-huan said the cabinet sent a letter of resignation to Choi who was in Malaysia on a Middle East trip taking responsibility for the riots.

Political sources said a new cabinet may be named by Wednesday or Thursday as Choi cut his trip short to return to Seoul.

The military, 170 miles south of the capital showed no signs of letting up by early morning, according to reports reaching the capital.

The citizens used rocks, steel pipes, sticks, knives, picks and whistles to attack the troops, who in some cases used bayonets to subdue angry protesters, a witness said.

The whole city of 800,000 residents appears filled with anger against the government, the witness said. Citizens — the old, the young and even middle and high school students — came out to face the paratroopers



Government soldier beats a demonstrator as students and troops battled for the fourth straight day

undunted.

The crowd in Kwangju began swelling by mid-afternoon. Armed with rocks, sticks, gasoline bombs and pipes and led by about 100 commandeered vehicles, including 10 city buses, they marched toward the provincial government building downtown.

Soldiers firing teargas were able to throw up barricades and drive them back but not before they seized the Muihwan culture center Broadcasting Company station and burned it and took over the Christian broadcasting system, forcing it off the air.

Protesters drove at police cordons with the vehicles, shouting, "Let martial law," reports from Kwangju said.

No official casualty reports were available. At least two persons were reported killed and six injured in the previous three days of anti-government demonstrations.

In the truce village of Panmunjom, U.S. Rear Adm. Stephen J. Hostetter warned North Korean officers against military provocations during the turmoil in South Korea.

The U.S.-led United Nations Command and North Korea discussed two "cease shooting incidents" along the western sector of the border dividing South and North Korea. Hostetter said the command was prepared to take any appropriate action to meet this aggression and the United Nations command will crush it.

Appearing nightly (except Sunday)

pepper tree LOUNGE

"THE GOOD LIFE"
LARRY KEMP & BRUCE COULTER

SOMETHING NEW
APPEARING NOW

This talented combination of singing piano, organ, trombone and drums will perform oldies, country, current favorites and originals for your listening and dancing pleasure.

Littletree Inn

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls

Militants demand spy trials

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The militants holding 53 Americans hostage demanded Tuesday that Iran's new parliament vote to put their captives on trial as spies.

They hinted they might defy any other decision.

In a statement from Zanjan, one of the 35 cities where the hostages are held, the militants said any member of parliament who did not vote to try the hostages as spies would "not speak for the nation."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has ruled that the parliament convening May 28 will have the final say on the fate of the hostages.

Although they did not say specifically that they might defy parliament's eventual verdict, the militants made it clear they would only be satisfied if spy trials were held.

Since a trial of the spies is the demand of the Imam (Khomeini) and the nation, if anyone in the Majlis (parliament) does not vote for the trial and sentencing of the hostages it will be clear that he does not speak for the nation," the militants said in a statement distributed by the official

Hostage site attack told

An Iranian newspaper reported Tuesday that gunmen in the southern city of Kerman attacked the building where some of the American hostages reportedly were being held, but were driven off by gunfire.

The newspaper, Eshakat did not identify the gunmen or say when the attack occurred.

Kerman is one of 15 cities where Iranian militants said they had dispersed the hostages following the abortive American bid to rescue them April 25.

Paras news agency.

In a related and, for the hostages, equally pessimistic development, Foreign Minister Sa'eed Ghotbzadeh said that a U.N. official arriving next week would not be allowed even to discuss the question of the captives' release.

A statement issued by the Foreign Ministry also vehemently denied reports that Iran was considering a three-phase plan to free the hostages as "lies... spread by American imperialism."

The new hard-line warnings came as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was about to dispatch an emissary to Iran to try to revive a diplomatic initiative suspended earlier this year.

But Ghotbzadeh, in Pakistan for an Islamic foreign ministers' conference, bluntly served notice on Waldheim that the emissary, Syrian jurist Habib Daoudy, would be welcome only if he confined his discussions to the "crimes" committed by the deposed shah.

"There will be no discussion with this commission about resolving the differences between Iran and the United States as it has been announced many times," Ghotbzadeh said in a letter to Waldheim.

All U.N. headquarters in New York, U.N. sources maintained that Daoudy would indeed be discussing the hostages in line with the mandate of the U.N. commission that suspended its work in Iran earlier this year after being refused permission to see the captives.

Britain softens sanction stand

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government Tuesday weakened British sanctions against Iran to satisfy strong parliamentary criticism.

The move could have a ripple effect among America's allies.

The government promised the sanctions would not be backdated to Nov. 4 — the day the U.S. embassy hostages were seized. Instead, they would go into effect only from the day probably Thursday — when it places a sanctions order before parliament for its approval.

Members of all parties in Britain's parliament Monday protested the sanctions agreement on grounds it went against earlier pledges by the Thatcher government not to backdate

sanctions to last Nov. 4.

Labour's Tam Dalyell demanded an emergency debate to censure the government and Conservative party whips warned Mrs. Thatcher that up to 100 of her own rank-and-file members would vote with the Labor Party against her and inflict a humiliating defeat on her government.

Faced with this threat, a hastily convened meeting of top cabinet ministers with Mrs. Thatcher Monday evening decided to back down and scrap the retroactive provisions.

Deputy Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmour told the House of Commons "We accept the view of the House that sanctions applied in the United Kingdom should not be retrospective."

His announcement was a major reversal of a decision taken by all European Community (EEC) foreign ministers, including Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, at Naples Sunday that sanctions would be retroactive to Nov. 4.

At EEC headquarters in Brussels, a diplomatic source said the British move could damage the EEC's "credibility" — both with Iran and with the United States, which had found the Naples agreement less than it hoped for.

He added that the other eight EEC countries may now dilute their sanctions plans rather than put themselves at a greater disadvantage.

Committees near deadlock on fed budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House budget conferees, under intense pressure from colleagues and lobbyists, told their Senate counterparts Tuesday they had dropped to "rock-bottom" figures for most domestic spending programs.

The announcement spelled trouble for the week-old budget negotiations, although Senate conferees tried to dissuade House members from declaring an absolute deadlock.

Rep. Robert Giacomini, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said his negotiating team was adamant on these numbers "for energy, transportation, education and welfare programs."

Below these numbers, I lose my confidence," said Giacomini.

Senate Budget Chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., cautioned the House against shutting off discussions "rock-bottoming each other."

House conferees wanted to take their latest offer to the full House for affirmation, and then possibly the Senate, gambling that the full Senate will prove more flexible than its negotiators. However, House support in the Senate for the House position could be viewed as an affront to

Hollings, who just last week was elected the new budget chairman.

Both chambers have proposed balanced budgets of about \$612 billion, but the Senate plan contained \$7.8 billion more for defense than the House's.

Each side altered its proposals some Monday to the point where the difference on defense was reduced to \$3.4 billion and other differences were narrowed as well.

But Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., complained that House conferees had moved \$7.6 billion closer to the Senate position while the Senate had come only \$3.8 billion toward them.

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MELLOW CHEDDAR	\$ 1.93 lb.	MONTEREY JACK	\$ 1.89 lb.

Random Weight Packages 10:00 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat. 767 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls 734-6839

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

Open Daily 9:30-9 SUNDAY 10-6 Wed.-Sat. Sale

1.84 10 Nutri-Plus TM Vitamin B-6, 100 mg.	4.18 Kmart Natural Vitamin E 400 I.U., 100 caps	7.99c Kmart vitamin C, 100 mg. Chewable.
1.28 Kmart Vitamin C, 500 Mg, 100 Tabs.	3.57 Metamucil 14 Ounce, Reg. or range.	4.97 Geritol, 100 tablets with iron.

COUPON SAVINGS

\$ 2.00 OFF

your next Prescription

2.68 48 Dexatrim 1-a-day diet plan.	3.97 50 Protamins reducing aid capsules.	1.94 Coffee, Tea, & New medet cubes.
4.97 130 Myadec Vitamins at savings.	2.77 100 regular 100 with iron... 2.97	2.67 100 vitamins 100 with iron... 3.14

2258 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls

Business

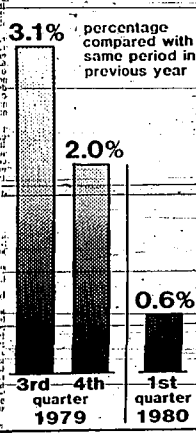


Sylvia Porter

Most banks protected

Recession-plagued economy winds down in first quarter

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recession-plagued economy wound down during the first three months of this year as the housing industry virtually collapsed and the American consumer grew cautious, the government reported Tuesday.

During the same period, January to March, inflation-adjusted profits for American businesses slumped 2.6 percent, marking the second straight quarterly decline.

And while the economy was on the wane, inflation was on the rise. The Commerce Department said its "implicit price deflator" — a general measure of the underlying rate of inflation — rose 3.3 percent during the first quarter. This was a hefty increase over the 8.4 percent rate during the last three months of 1979.

Last month, the department reported the "real" Gross National Product — the total output of goods and services stripped of inflation — grew at an annual rate of 1.1 percent between January and March to \$2.52 trillion.

In a revised report released Tuesday, the department said new data raised the increase in real GNP actually was only 0.6 percent, or roughly half the original estimate.

"Instead of having a flat economy, it turns out we had a VERY flat economy," said Commerce Department deputy chief economist William Cox.

Cox said that even though the economy grew ever so slightly, "we know now that a recession set in the

first quarter and continues in the second quarter."

The revision in real GNP resulted in large part because consumer spending — particularly for housing and for non-durable goods like gasoline, clothing and food — fell below initial estimates.

Substantial downward revisions also were made for inventory investment by businesses and for federal government spending. On the plus side, the nation's balance of trade picture was much brighter than originally reported.

The 0.6 percent growth rate during the first three months of this year followed a 2 percent expansion during the fourth quarter last year.

In another report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said profits for American businesses, after inventories and capital were adjusted for inflation, fell by 2.6 percent in the first quarter to an annual rate of \$17.8 billion.

This followed a 2.4 percent decline during the final three months last year.

However, in putting together the profit figures, the department included the anticipated impact of the windfall profits tax and President Carter's oil import fee.

The president's plan to pass the fee on to consumers as a 10-cent-a-gallon levy on gasoline has been blocked by a federal judge, with an appeal pending, and is under fire in Congress.

Factoring out both the import fee and the windfall profits tax, corporate profits showed virtually no change.

Field Enterprises, Inc.

(Last in a series)
As of a few weeks ago, a shocking 278 insured banks in the U.S. were in the danger-zone — ranging from merely "problem" banks to institutions in real danger of failure — and take-over — all representing a major strain on our economy.

While down from the peak of 379 troubled banks as 1976 closed, this still is a number inclined to encourage "panic" among the millions of Americans who have been reared on horror tales of the nationwide bank closings in the early 1930s.

Some of the 278 in trouble bear world-famous names and are giant institutions; others are in particularly vulnerable cities (such as Detroit); still others serve a single industry — farming, for instance — which is more susceptible to business downturn than others.

But all carry one great banner with understandable pride. No matter what their difficulties, their depositors have escaped any impact because of the elaborate system to protect financial institution customers created in the 50 years since the crash.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. insures the overwhelming majority of banks and their depositors; the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. backs a smaller majority of federal and state chartered S&Ls, with most other S&Ls backed by state insurance funds; the National Credit Union Administration insures all federally-chartered credit unions and some state chartered credit unions, with other credit unions opting for other insurance alternatives.

The three main funds contain billions of dollars. All now guarantee your deposits up to a new "high" of \$100,000.

"Banks mirror the economy," Edward Zito, the U.S. government's chief national bank examiner told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "There will be a fallout from a downturn.

"You always have your problem institutions, your Chryslers, but depositors don't have anything to worry about. There's no chance of their losing a dollar."

The peril in 1979-80 has been the direct result of the explosion in interest rates which caught S&Ls and other so-called "thrift institutions" in a classic, vicious squeeze. As the cost of funds soared, the profitability of their old loans plunged and high interest rates scared away new borrowers.

But now, with interest rates sliding almost as fast as they skyrocketed a

few months ago, the signals are good news for thrift institutions as well as borrowers.

"The key for us is the cost of funds," says James Cousins of the National League of Savings & Loan Associations. "If the cost drops, we can make loans. If we can make loans, we can make money."

Also, as yields on U.S. Treasury obligations, money market funds and other highest-grade, fixed-income securities slide, the lure of deposit accounts in thrift institutions and credit unions climbs. The thrift institutions' money market certificates with their pegged rates of interest may soon be one of the most attractive deals around, predicts Lou Nevins of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

It is traditional for thrift institutions to attract additional deposits during business downturns. For as interest rates decline, deposits flow in partly because individuals tend to save more and thrift institutions' rates become more attractive. Gradually, the institutions become more liquid and can make more loans.

The pent-up demand for loans — particularly mortgage loans — is undeniable. What's more, both consumers and businesses have adjusted to loan rates of 12-14 percent as "normal," rather than sky-high (as in the past) and once money becomes available, loans at these rates will be snapped up.

Reminder: Although most of our financial institutions are covered by one of the three federal insurance programs, not all receive this protection. Falling outside of the deposit guarantees are about 5,000 credit

unions, 500 banks and 670 S&Ls. Generally, these are regulated by the state in which they operate and are backed either by state or private insurance plans.

Some insurance plans, such as that covering Massachusetts' savings banks, protect deposits in full. Others, such as the privately run program backing Colorado's 122 industrial banks, insures individual accounts up to only \$10,000 — one-tenth of the U.S. level.

Warning: Look for the protected institutions, disclosed by the label they must post on their doors, windows or in ads. You have the choice. Deposit your money where it gets maximum protection!

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Chain stores report sales slip

By United Press International
In the two months since the Federal Reserve Board imposed new rules on credit use, Sears, Roebuck & Co. has been trying to get a message across to its more than 24 million charge-card holders.
"We do not believe credit cutbacks or purchases of general merchandise would be in the interest of either the public or the economy," the nation's largest retailer has proclaimed in advertisements appearing since mid-March.
That this effort to reassure shoppers failed was pointed out by Sears itself this week when it cited "consumer confusion" over credit "restraints" as adding to a 61 percent profit decline over the three months up to April 30.

Consumer caution and confusion continue, Sears Chairman Edward F. Telling said in commenting on the company's first quarter results. "This performance is disappointing to all of us, but not surprising in light of credit restrictions and their effect on sales in April," he said.

"Credit restrictions have also apparently hit automobile sales hard and Sears sales have suffered in markets where car manufacturers and their suppliers are dominant," Telling said, pinpointing the Midwestern states.

J.C. Penney Co., the No. 3 retailer, Monday remarked on "consumer confusion and apprehension" in reporting a 59 percent drop in profits for

the first fiscal quarter from a year earlier. Less affected was the discount oriented Kmart Corp., the No. 2 retailer, which Tuesday reported a 13 percent first quarter profit decline.

Sears, Penney, and Kmart each reported higher sales for the latest fiscal quarter but overall retail sales adjusted for inflation actually are falling. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. estimates the "real" retail sales drop from February to April at 9 percent.

Retailers say their sales will pick up if the overall economy does later this year. Whether or not the Fed will ease its credit restraints will depend on how much inflation is wrung out of the economy during its recession period.

Texaco caps 3rd dry hole

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Texaco Inc. said Tuesday it had abandoned its third well in the Baltimore Canyon test well, 4,300 feet northwest of the abandoned well, yielded traces of natural gas from two zones of the canyon.

The company said the 36,104-foot-deep well was drilled in cooperation with five other companies after "highly promising tests" showed extensive quantities of natural gas.

It is the second "dry hole" drilled by Texaco in the area. Its initial Baltimore Canyon test well, sunk 4,300 feet northwest of the abandoned well, yielded traces of natural gas from two zones of the canyon.

A second well, about 1 1/2 miles from the first, failed to produce any evidence of natural gas or oil.
Texaco said it will probably drill a fourth well.

Hewlett-Packard earnings advance

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard Co., the electronics firm, earned \$1.08 a share in its second-quarter-ended April 30, up from 85 cents a share a year earlier, on a rise in sales to \$754 million from \$555 million.

Net income climbed to \$65 million from \$50 million.
For the first half, Hewlett-Packard earned \$119 million, or \$2 a share, on sales of \$1.42 billion compared with \$65 million, or \$1.00 a share, a year ago on sales of \$1.06 billion.

Overall orders rose 31 percent in the first six months from a year ago while foreign orders alone were up 38 percent, the company said.

Import sales gain less than expected

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japan Automobile Importers' Association said Tuesday it has revised downward its projected sales of imported cars for this year.

The association said it had projected a 10 percent increase in imported car sales this year from 60,000 units last year.

Sales for the January-April period of this year amounted to 16,706 units, down 21.5 percent from the corresponding period of last year, it said. It said it now hopes to sell about 60,000 units of imported cars this year.

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KAREN.

I CAN'T SLEEP.

HUH?

UH HU!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT OUR TAXES THIS YEAR!

STAN... IT'S 3 IN THE MORNING

"BUT WE'LL OWE MONEY THIS YEAR AND WITH ALL OUR OTHER BILLS..."

DON'T WORRY, DEAR...

TOMORROW I'LL PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD AND SELL THE THINGS WE WANT TO GET RID OF - WE CAN KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE.

WE CAN?

YES!

OKAY... GOODNIGHT, DEAR...

733-0931

Speakers describe America

By United Press International
The United States either "leads the world toward death and destruction" or is "living on borrowed time" or "is not prepared" — depending on which college — speaking speaker you listened to the last few days.

A sampling Tuesday also found graduates being told to:

- Fight registration for a draft.
- Move forward by looking "for the right movement" — not the right moment.
- "The nation can't get ahead on inflation until it gets ahead on energy."
- "The medium (television) made Jimmy Carter the President and for that we are truly sorry."

William F. Buckley Jr. — whose sister and wife went to Vassar — has a commencement distinction. He withdrew as speaker for Vassar's graduation Sunday — responding to a protest petition signed by 301 of 560 seniors. If he spoke, a demonstration was promised.

As for the words at the start of this dispatch:

- Linus Pauling, the twice Noble prize winner and Vitamin C guru, at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., knocked reinstitution of the draft and militarism generally. "You know the United States can lead the world. We are leading the world toward death and destruction."
- Daniel Yergin, an energy expert and director of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, at the University of Missouri in Columbia, said: "We are living on borrowed time. We are not really prepared for what is possible (a total oil cutoff)."
- Jack Cafferty — anchorman for NewsCenter 4 in New York, brought up President Carter in his speech at State University of New York in New Paltz. "The medium made Jimmy Carter the President, for that we are truly sorry."
- Msgr. George C. Higgins, secretary for special concerns for the United States Catholic Conference, at Colgate University called for support of "the women's lib movement... one of the most significant revolutions since the university was founded 91 years ago."

Water drain cited

Coal slurry pipeline plan criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to speed coal delivery from western mines to southern utility plants through coal slurry pipelines ran into opposition Tuesday from senators representing water-hungry western states.

"It isn't just a question of whether southern states can get coal for electric power," Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said. "It's a question of whether you can rape one section of the country for the benefit of another."

Wallop said coal slurry pipelines, which use water to transport a solution of pulverized coal, would make the water shortage in western states worse.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., called consideration of coal slurry pipeline construction now "a waste of time." But Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., chairman of a Senate Energy subcommittee, accused railroads of blocking development of an adequate coal distribution system.

Bumpers introduced legislation that would let the interior secretary declare construction of certain coal slurry pipelines to be in the national interest. Necessary rights of way then could be acquired by right of eminent domain in state or federal courts. Bumpers said railroads have not been willing to grant access for coal

slurry pipelines across railroad property. "No industry should be allowed, through unilateral action, to block the development of an adequate national coal distribution system," he said.

In a coal slurry pipeline system, coal is pulverized and mixed with water, then pumped through an underground pipeline two feet in diameter. At the pipeline terminal, the coal is separated from the water in a centrifuge and prepared for delivery. Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill called coal slurry pipelines an efficient way of distributing extra coal to the nation and will be producing shortly.

"We recognize that coal slurry pipelines have been resisted because of fears that they would reduce coal shipments and profits for railroads and require the exportation of water from arid regions of the West," Sawhill said.

"One possibility for circumventing the water export issue is to slurry the coal with other liquids such as crude or refined oil and methanol," Sawhill said. Bumpers said, "We are going to have 2.5 billion tons of coal produced in this country... How on earth are we going to build the railroad cars to carry it?"

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104⁸⁸ Take-with Price
Compact Black/White Set

Small, compact and lightweight you can take it almost anywhere. Electronic quick-on picture tube, and detachable sunshield. Uses house current, auto cigarette lighter (adaptor cord included), or batteries.



\$124 Take-with Price
AC/DC Portable B/W Set

Black and white set has VHF "pre-set" fine tuning, day-light light picture tube, molded-in handle, carphono-3-way operation lets you watch TV in the car at home. (many other places. DC car-cord included)



\$122
Mini Black/White Portable

Solid-state set operates off of 3 power sources: AC current; 9 D-cell batteries; or plug-in car/bat adaptor cord. Tilted stand, glare-resistant flat screen for daylight viewing.

Tornadoes touch down in Gulf area

By United Press International
A band of tornadoes tore through Mississippi and Alabama for the second day Tuesday, injuring several persons and inflicting widespread property damage.

The National Weather Service reported 17 tornadoes hit the Gulf Coast beginning late Monday, toppling trees, downing powerlines and damaging homes.

At least 15 persons were reported injured in storm-related mishaps — nine of them in the early morning hours Tuesday.

Thunderstorms rumbled across Alabama, sending a "sea of mud" through the small valley town of Wetumpka and spawning twisters that damaged houses and knocked out power in southern Alabama.

In Mississippi, Hancock County Civil Defense Director Robert Boudine said four persons were hurt when a tornado ripped apart Bay Marina on the Jourdan River north of Bay St. Louis. Several mobile homes were destroyed and others were damaged.

A tornado ripped the roof from Gulfview Elementary School late Monday while 200 people were gathered for an eighth grade graduation ceremony.

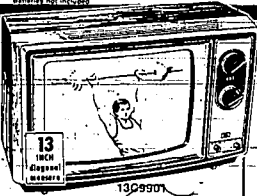
Bumper bill will boost insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans could pay an extra \$400 million annually in car repair bills if efforts succeed to cut the 5-mile-an-hour federal crash standard for auto bumpers in half, the insurance industry said Tuesday.

Ronald Vinson, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute, told a news conference the lower bumper standard could increase premium costs for collision insurance a significant part of the total auto insurance package most persons buy by up to 20 percent.

"The vast majority of damage generating claims comes from very, very low speed crashes," Vinson said. The Senate, voting last July on an auto safety bill, approved by voice vote an amendment offered by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd rolling back the current 5 mph standard, which became fully effective with 1980 model cars.

The House version of the bill does not have the rollback, and the difference is being negotiated by House-Senate conferees.



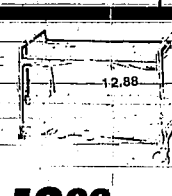
\$244 Take-with Price
Portable Color Television Set

Features automatic fine tuning and auto-color system. Plastic cabinet.



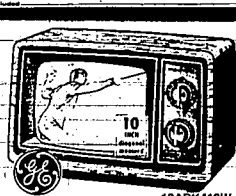
99⁸⁸ Take-with Price
AC DC Black and White Portable

Uses house current, or 12-V lighter (power-cord included). Molded-in handle.



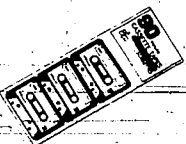
12⁸⁸ Our Reg. 18.65
Television Stand

Wood-like plated sides, legs, casters. Stable.



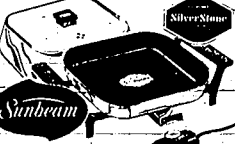
\$248 Take-with Price
Small Porta Color Television Set

VHF "pre-set" fine tuning, automatic color control. In-line picture-tube.



174 Our Reg. 2.97
3PK 90-Min. Tapes

3 90-min. cassette tapes total 270 hours recording time.



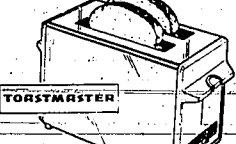
22⁹⁷ 4 Days
10 1/2" Aluminum Buffet Fry Pan

SilverStone™ no-stick interior buffet handles. Completely immovable.



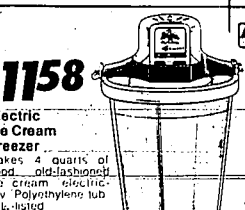
997 4 Days
1200-W Hair Dryer

4-position switch delivers 3 drying speed. Stand.



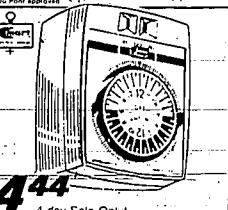
10⁹⁷ 4 Days
Toastermaster 2-slice Toaster

Attractive compact-size toaster has a chrome finish, hinged crumb tray.



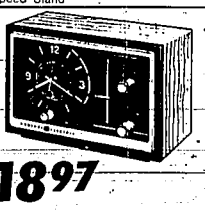
1158
Electric Ice Cream Freezer

Makes 4 quarts of good, old-fashioned ice cream electrically. Polystyrene tub. U.S. listed.



444 4-day Sale Only!
Automatic 24-hour Timer

Turns lights, coffee makers or other appliances on and off automatically!



1897
AM Clock Radio

Large easy-to-read clock. Wake to music.



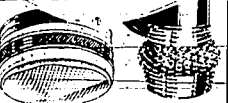
25⁹⁷ Kmart Sale Price
15 Less Factory Rebate
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate
20⁹⁷
10-cup Drip Coffee Maker

Mr. Coffee™ brews tasty drip coffee and keeps it hot! With coffee saver.



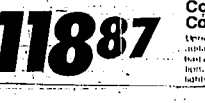
5484 4 Days
Transceiver

5-watt, 6-channel unit. 27MHz.



997 Pr.
Walkie-Talkies

Adjustable volume; for 9-V batteries.



11887
Compact Convertible Vac

Detachable with all steel, stainless steel, 35 qt. Top lift. Heavy-duty motor with 200-watt, high-torque and nozzle and floor lights.



6497
Concept I Upright

Quadrangle™ agitation. Brushed edge-cleaning. Adjustable nozzle.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Jerome residents gripe about assessments

JEROME — Complaints from angry property owners dominated this week's session of the Jerome County Commission.

More than a dozen landowners complained about recently mailed property assessments, claiming that rules governing a new homestead exemption are unfair and that the county assessor, William Kersey, valued buildings at more than they paid for them.

"I have a grain bin that cost me \$2,400 in 1976, and he's got it on the rolls for \$3,300," said Hazelton farmer Stephen Goodwin.

Ray Kincaid, also of Hazelton, said he contracted to build a house for somewhat less than \$60,000, but that revised county assessments list the house's value at \$75,000.

Johnny Miller, Jerome, said assessments for part of his property



WILLIAM KERSEY

weighs up 56 percent, and another parcel rose 124 percent.

"That wasn't the mandate passed

by the people," Miller told the commissioners.

Kersey defended the assessments as "equitable," saying that appraisers in his office did the best job possible in the brief period between the end of the regular legislative session and a May 15 deadline for assessments.

To meet requirements that all property be updated to Dec. 31, 1978, cash values, Kersey said he relied largely on records used to determine previous property values. He added that on-site reappraisals will be conducted within the next five years.

Book values for the structures on county records were determined from information regarding floor space, height, building materials and construction design, he said after the meeting.

For example, a Class 5 home with

1,300 square feet is assessed at the same value as any other 1,300-square-foot Class 5 home in the same property zone.

"We run into a lot of problems because people bought the materials and did part of the work themselves," Kersey said. "The key is, what would it cost to replace, and would they sell if for that if someone offered that price?"

He said disgruntled property owners also are confusing increases in assessed value under the new cash appraisals with increases in the eventual tax.

Under the compromise 1 percent legislation, property tax revenues will remain frozen for the coming year, he noted. If assessed values go up 50 percent, mill levies should drop by a corresponding amount.

Goodwin, however, was not convinced.

"You're setting a base that's going to affect us for years to come," he noted. "What's going to happen after this year?"

Kersey urged property owners upset by assessments to compare values with their neighbors or look at how other counties are interpreting the new laws.

In some cases, he said, assessors are feeling their way because the Legislature was unclear in defining its intentions.

The new 10 percent or \$20,000 homestead exemption, for example, applies one per property owner. Corporations have been defined as single owners, he noted. Yet farm families often incorporate, with two or more members living on separate homesteads. Jerome County prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said Monday the county may have to review family corpora-

tions on a case-by-case basis, granting additional homesteads for those that are truly partnerships but rejecting those in which family members work for principal owners.

Kersey urged residents who think mistakes were made in their assessments to visit his office with proof of errors or comparisons that might be useful in addressing their case.

If they are still not satisfied, property owners ask for a formal hearing before county commissioners, serving in their capacity as the county board of equalization. Further appeals can also be made at the state level.

Chairman Mel Grizdlat said commissioners meet to review assessments, when requested, on the first Monday of each month. But he said the three will relax their schedules on the other Mondays to accommodate frustrated homeowners.

Street district possible

Gooding council considering LID

GOODING — Some Gooding residents may become eligible for partial funding of street and irrigation improvements.

Plans are being discussed by Gooding City Council members and Rice Avenue residents to form a local improvement district (LID) to gain state and federal grants. The money could be used for street paving and irrigation improvements.

"We're not asking any promises at this point, but it is a possibility down the road," said Gooding Mayor Gene Heller.

Rice Avenue property owners met with the council Monday night to discuss alternatives for paving the 400-yard-long street, as promised by developers 10 years ago.

The residents are considering two plans. One is to form into a LID while the other alternative is for each owner to pay for his own section of paving.

"These people can't form a LID on their own, but it is possible to form one with other groups around the city," said Heller. "It's possible to lump several general improvement projects under one heading and receiving funding that way."

"If other people are interested in getting in on such a plan they should contact our city office for details," Heller stressed.

Another project the council is considering joining with the Rice Avenue paving project is for the Orchard Avenue, also in south Gooding.

Orchard Avenue is approximately 300 yards long and has curbing only where property owners financed it on their own, Heller said.

"There are several areas where irrigation facilities need repair or new construction for delivery, and this work could also fall under LID funding," Heller said.

"Rice Avenue residents will meet among themselves later this week and decide what course of action they want to take. A petition by 60 percent of the street's property owners is needed before the council will take action on any proposal," he said.

Heller said if the residents choose private funding, construction on Rice Avenue will begin this summer. If LID funding is sought, no construction would be possible until next spring, according to Heller.

"It will take time to organize different projects together, plus it takes several months to apply for funding," Heller said.

Heller stressed that the LID funding proposal is only in a preliminary stage and that money may not be available for Gooding's projects.

Harwood speaks to Carey seniors

CAREY — Carey High School held its annual commencement program last Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Pat K. Harwood, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, was the guest speaker. As a native of Rigby, his numerous civic activities won him the Rotary Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" award and the "Distinguished Citizen" award of the Idaho Statesman.

Julie Durfee Patterson was selected valedictorian and Sue Anne Bennett was selected salutatorian. The class history was read by Marsha Patterson and Sue Anne Bennett.

"Debbie Sparks sang the class of 1980 song, 'B. B. King song, 'B.B.' and the Junior from theme song 'Three Times a Lady' was sung by June Stewart.

Those graduating were Sue Anne Bennett, Bob Best, Daniel Dilworth, Michelle Gilbert, Ingeborg Hofstetter, Linda Hunt, Wesley Hunt, John Montana, Holly O'Crowley, David Olson, Julie Durfee Patterson, Marsha J. Patterson, Lisa Patterson, Tim Shogren, Janie Smilt, Hoby Sparks, and June Stewart.



Log swingset maker Bill Green enjoys his handwork with neighborhood children Heather Davis, on slide, Shannon Holloway and his son Nathan

Bill's Bunyanesque gyms becoming a business

SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News
KETCHUM — Log jungle gyms sturdy enough for Paul Bunyan are growing into a cottage industry of sorts for carpenter Bill Green.

About a year ago the Ketchum man built an imposing log swing set for son Nathan, 3. After observing the lasting enthusiasm of both Nathan and a raft of neighborhood children, Green casually entered the custom swing set business.

Several Wood River Valley residents purchased his unique play equipment both for its sturdiness and aesthetic compatibility with rustic wood homes, Green said.

And he figures the potential market is such that he soon will build a full-time business around both finished jungle gyms and do-it-yourself kits. Such kits he built so far have sold for an average of \$325.

From start to finish, the equipment reflects Green's labor and

imagination. He harvests the timber from a Lodgepole pine stand he purchased near Galena Summit, and peels off the bark by hand.

Working in his back yard, Green builds the equipment according to his own sketches or those he pencils to meet customers' specifications. Options include a swing, gliding see-saw, sand box, and slide with ladder. He also builds log playhouses.

Green's own lanky frame and

that of a 180-pound neighbor perform the service of testing the finished product's child-worthiness.

"I like to hold up anything I make will know under a lot of weight," said Green. "So far, I haven't had any complaints about durability."

He usually leaves exposed portions of the logs untreated and has had no problems with splinters. Portions which are sunk in the

ground to anchor the set receive a coating of wood preservative.

Green said he spends about three days constructing each set, "though like a lot of things, I always end up devoting more time to it than I first expect. But one reason I enjoy making these is that I can work at my own pace and fit in new ideas as I go along."

Susan Gallagher is a freelance writer living in Twin Falls

By Awesome Space conference speakers

View of West tied to land struggle

KETCHUM — The saga of the American West has altered our ability to analyze change, says a participant in an upcoming Sun Valley conference.

Depending on one's values, it may be argued that "civilization is hardly on the march in the West" and that civilization as we know it has been misconstrued, said William Goetzmann, director of the American Studies Program at the University of Texas.

Man's interaction with the Western landscape will be explored in "That

Awesome Space." The annual conference of the Institute of the American West. The conference is scheduled June 18-21 at the Alpenrose Hotel in Ketchum.

In a publication sponsored by the institute, Goetzmann and other writers argue that romanticized, stereotyped views of the West are the primary thrusts behind both sides in the "classic" struggle to "protect and develop the landscape."

The West that appeals to the American imagination may not have existed, but yet it has been easier to

embrace and defend," writes Alfred Rinke, assistant director of the Institute of Environmental Studies, Baylor University.

Goetzmann, however, urges historians and social architects to abandon the saga and adopt a "systems analysis" approach to understanding the region and solving its problems.

He said the approach is particularly useful in analyzing struggles over the appropriation of water and balancing urbanization with environmental and cultural concerns.

Another expert, John Reps, from

Cornell University outlines the history of the region's urban growth.

Reps maintains that Western cities did not grow at random, but for centuries were planned as vanguards of settlement with purposes and room for eventual expansion.

Other authors state that urban growth may soon take a back seat to other threats to the region's environment, including strip mining, synthetic fuels, oil, nuclear power, and the M-X missile.

Institute director E. Richard Hart

attacks the "M-X" as "the most monstrous of all—the proposals to sacrifice the landscape of the Intermountain West."

The publication and the June conference are sponsored by Levi Strauss & Co. and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

Additional copies and information about the conference are available from Sandy Kolash, Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, Box 656, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353, telephone (208) 622-9371.

Hall revises estimate downward to \$600 a month

East end law enforcement costs will increase

JEROME — Eden city officials learned Monday their law enforcement costs are headed up, but not as high as they previously thought.

Eden councilman Arlyn Krain told Jerome County Commissioners his city was informed recently that its share of the cost for an east-end deputy will increase next year from \$450 to \$600 a month.

Sheriff Elza Hall said, however,

that he miscalculated the figure when computing the reduction of a Lateral law enforcement grant for the coming year.

Eden and Hazelton should each pay about \$600 a month, or about \$7,200 for the year, he said. The county will contribute \$4,640 to the program, with the grant picking up the remaining \$7,200.

Hall said while initial costs of a car

will diminish next year, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant funds also will decrease, while other costs such as radio maintenance will increase or remain the same.

He also said his office has not diminished regular service to the two communities. He said two deputies, Jim Howe and Carl Taylor, actually cover the east end.

"You're supposed to be getting one man four hours a day, five days a week," Hall noted, "when in reality you have coverage seven days a week."

He said the deputy funded by the program helps out in rural areas when needed and two or more deputies occasionally help out in Eden and Hazelton.

Krain and councilman Larry Craig

said they have no complaints about the law enforcement services they've received under the program. But the two said their initial reaction was that neither ally could afford the \$450-a-month increase under present budget restrictions.

They said they would discuss the \$150 increase with the mayors of both cities.



Laughing at the end

Co-valedictorian Linda Bell of Jerome, and Fredrickson, left, gave valedictory addresses. The graduation ceremony at the high school honored 162 participating seniors.

Comprehensive plan delayed once again

JEROME — Jerome County planners recommended commercial rezoning Monday for a 60-acre parcel along Interstate 84.

But, despite earlier projections, the planning and zoning commission deferred action on its long-awaited Jerome County comprehensive plan.

"I don't know when we'll finish it," planning administrator Al Hepworth said Tuesday.

The commission spent much of its Monday meeting discussing ways to accommodate the cities of Jerome, Eden and Hazelton. Each of the cities wants different activities restricted or allowed within its zone of impact, where expansion is likely to occur.

Eden and Hazelton would accept a broader range of activities within their impact zones, Hepworth said. Kennels and alcohol distillation plants were two such activities not wanted by Jerome city fathers.

Hepworth said the commission plans to write footnotes into its zoning charts to denote the differences between cities. The proposed plan will be discussed again at the commission's May 30 meeting.

The commission recommended that a parcel of land situated between Magic Valley Kenworth and Farmore

Irrigation be rezoned commercial to allow two Montana men to open a used pipe yard catering to dairies and other agricultural uses.

The two Billings men, Wallace Pringle and Ron Wolf, had asked industrial zoning for the property. But commissioners decided their intended use falls within the guidelines for commercial zoning, which would be more compatible with surrounding uses.

Jerome County Commissioners will ultimately decide whether to allow the rezone.

Summer class set

GOODING — A summer kindergarten program will be offered at the Gooding elementary school June 2-27.

Students who have been recommended by teachers and also those who haven't attended kindergarten during the regular school year are encouraged to attend.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Registration will be the first day of school and parents will be responsible to transport the children to and from school.

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Filed for by
Elect Jim Finch,
Sheriff

Housing unit for Fairfield may get OK

FAIRFIELD — A low-income family housing project proposed for Fairfield may be approved this week.

A loan application for six, family units has been forwarded to the Farmers Home Administration state office in Boise, Assistant District Manager Daryl Bohman of Twin Falls said Tuesday.

"We should have some indication whether it's approved or not later this week," Bohman said.

Bohman said he couldn't speculate on the project's chances for approval.

Harold Stroud of Fairfield has applied for a \$159,220 FmHA loan to construct six apartments on Main Street along Fairfield's northern city limit. Development would be by Inner Mountain Construction of Twin Falls.

If funding is approved, 100 percent rental assistance would be available to the apartment tenants, according to Bohman.

Tenants must meet maximum income limits to be eligible for the low-income housing.

Titled J&H Apartments, the project's construction loan has been proposed at 13 percent interest for 40 years. The loan would also carry stipulations on apartment use and rental fees.

"If the administration's national interest rate goes up or down before the plan is approved, that part could change," Bohman explained.

"Likewise, rent could be raised at a later time if rising costs demand it and the administration approves the raises," Bohman added.

Gallstone breakthrough result of unique efforts

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Cholesterol-eating prairie dogs, aspirin and three eastern research scientists, an unlikely group of associates, have teamed up for one of the more significant medical findings of recent years.

The prairie dogs helped Drs. Sum P. Lee, J. Thomas LaMont and Martin C. Carey discover that aspirin, a common headache treatment, may also be an effective weapon against gallstones.

The three researchers from Harvard Medical School and Boston's Peter Brigham Hospital, told a group of "gastro-intestinal specialists" meeting in San Lake on Tuesday that their study indicates aspirin inhibits development of cholesterol crystals in the gallbladders of prairie dogs on high cholesterol diets.

The crystals are commonly known to their thousands of victims as gallstones.

One-quarter of the world's population suffers from cholesterol crystals in their gallbladder, the researchers said. In more extreme cases, the crystals clog the gallbladder causing severe pain, nausea, vomiting and often liver damage. They can be fatal.

In the U.S., they said, 32 percent of the women and 16 percent of the men over age 40, suffer from gallstones. About 30 percent of those people require surgery, making it the most frequently performed operation.

Physicians have generally thought that gallstones were caused by abnormal fats in the bile, but the prairie dog study team found that mucus is more likely the culprit.

Testing their cholesterol-eating animals, Drs. Lee, LaMont and Carey observed that mucus secretion in the gallbladder increased by tenfold, creating a jelly-like substance that is an ideal medium for the growth of cholesterol crystals.

The prairie dogs formed gallstones just as humans would, the researchers found.

"Curiously, the prairie dog lives in the same area of Arizona as do the Pima Indians, who have the unfortunate distinction of the highest known incidence of gallstones. Almost 70 percent of the Pima population has them," the researchers said.

Having settled on prairie dogs as candidates for the experiments, the doctors selected aspirin because it is known to inhibit mucus production in the stomach and intestines, a fact that came to be significant as the experiment progressed.

In the actual experiment, the researchers fed their prairie dogs a high cholesterol diet, with part of the group also receiving controlled doses of aspirin.

"At 14 days, every animal fed the cholesterol alone had stones, cholesterol crystals, and mucus gel in their gallbladder," Dr. Carey said. "In the animals fed aspirin with cholesterol, the biles were absolutely clear, no mucus gel, no crystals by microscopy, no gallstones. And yet on analysis it had the same amount of cholesterol in solution as the gallstone-forming biles had."

Carey suggested that a study of persons suffering from arthritis should be done to determine if their use of aspirin inhibits gallstones in humans.

"I've asked many surgeons, 'When was the last time you operated on a rheumatoid arthritic for gallstones?' Most surgeons would remember because these patients are difficult to position on an operating table. I got negative answers," Carey said.

He emphasized that "this is

anecdotal evidence, a formal study is needed."

Carey said the discovery means that gallstones may be prevented with a simple, widely-available medication.

Hepworth said the commission plans to write footnotes into its zoning charts to denote the differences between cities. The proposed plan will be discussed again at the commission's May 30 meeting.

"Overproduction of mucus can be detected at puberty," said Carey. "white gallstones are not evident before age 20 or 25. It is quite possible that if you prevent the initial nucleation (crystal formation), maybe over the first five or seven years, you may prevent formation of gallstones throughout life."

For one-quarter of the world population, that could be welcome relief.

Politics not affecting gallery of Russian art

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "Art is art. Politics is politics," said Soviet art dealer Elena Kornetchuk.

"We're not being boycotted. Business is as good as ever."

Ms. Kornetchuk is president of Russian Images. She says it is the only gallery in the U.S. devoted exclusively to contemporary art from the Soviet Union.

The chill between the United States and the Soviet Union following the Russian invasion of Afghanistan has not affected her business, she said.

"No, we don't get calls like 'Why don't you promote American art. There are plenty of galleries that deal with artists from this country. But if you want Soviet art, come to Pittsburgh.'"

Ms. Kornetchuk said she contacted authorities in Moscow nearly four years ago because she was interested in Soviet contemporary art. After lengthy negotiations she signed an agreement providing for the export of art works from various Soviet republics to the United States.

Ms. Kornetchuk, who was born in Germany and whose father is of Russian origin, said she is permitted to deal with any contemporary Soviet artists, including dissidents.

The gallery opened about 18 months ago. Her clients include industrial firms, banks and art collectors.

"Pittsburgh is a big corporate town," she said. "If a Soviet trade negotiator comes here to buy some merchandise, his American counterpart may want to impress him. And what better way to do that than having a couple of Russian paintings hanging in the board room?"

They have the idea that Soviet artists will be the next big thing in painting of workers building a dam and mining red flags."

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Eye-implant surgery raises some questions

By VICTOR COHN
©The Washington Post

Staring through a microscope, Dr. Edward Maumenee made a slit through an eye muscle.

He took a few stitches to hold the open, starting eye still.

He quickly cut through the sclera, the eye's tough white coat, and turned aside the cornea, the eye's window.

Then he gently peeled back the wheel-shaped, tinted iris to get at the lens.

The lens was clouded and dull. Gray. Murky. Useless. In a day of new vision revolution, the noted Johns Hopkins eye surgeon was about to insert a new artificial lens, a piece of plastic that might center 20-20 vision or something near it to his patient's unseeing eye.

In the best operating rooms, in ophthalmologists' and optometrists' examining rooms, many of the half-blinded are being returned to 20-20 or at least useful vision. New knowledge, improved contacts and new operations—like the one at Johns Hopkins Hospital—are making this possible.

The surgery can be two-edged, however, at the hands of less skilled eye surgeons, and occasionally at the hands of the best. It can sometimes reduce rather than enhance sight and even leave eye blind.

So there is a question: are some or most people better off with the 500-year-old answer—eye glasses—than with the implanted lenses? The answer is yes. I could get with eye contacts," said Maumenee of the operation he was doing: one to implant a plastic lens after a cataract operation, which destroys the old lens, a debate is taking place within medicine and government over the new implant surgery, and whether, however wonderful it is for some people, it has become common too fast.

In the words of Dr. Norman Jaffe in the New England Journal of Medicine, a "whirl of technological advances has had an intoxicating effect on American ophthalmology," and "the most exciting development of all" is the intra-ocular, inside-the-eye plastic lens.

The eye, Maumenee explained, is a nearly perfect sphere. If by aging or damage or nature's perversity, the sphere becomes irregular, or its light-focusing lens loses its elasticity, or the eye's muscles weaken, or some area becomes damaged, then "correction" is needed.

The damage in his patient's eye was the devastating destruction of vision caused by a cataract.

Literally a "waterfall," a cataract is a cloudy or watery dimming of the normally crystal-clear lens, the part of the eye that channels incoming light rays onto the nerves of seeing deep inside the eye's sphere.

In the Johns Hopkins operating room, the cloudy, useless old lens was more exposed. Maumenee inserted a probe that quickly froze this otherwise elusive, rubbery body. He lifted it out and laid it aside.

He blew in an air bubble to push back temporarily the vitreous jelly that fills the eyeball. Then he slid in the round artificial lens, a water of paper-thin plastic a-fifth of an inch across.

He sewed the new lens' tiny sideflaps to the iris. Some finishing touches and sutures and the operation was over. Hardly 40 minutes had passed since its start.

In 1967, 167,000 cataract operations were done in the United States. By 1978 the total was 400,000.

Why the sudden increase?

In part, it is because of our aging population, though not all cataracts occur in the aging. The new surgical methods make it easier to remove cataracts. And since 1966, there has been a flood of federal Medicare money to finance these operations—too much money, tempting many surgeons.

At the same time, both the new, implanted lenses and new contact lenses have appeared to supplant the old cataract lenses, the bottle-glasses that overcorrect by 30 percent and otherwise distort vision. About half of all cataract patients still manage with cataract lenses. A quarter use today's improved contacts. The other quarter have the lens-implant operation.

By varying reports, the surgery succeeds in 85 to 97 percent of cases, depending on care in choosing suitable patients; the surgeon's ability and, sometimes, his candor.

Jaffe, first American to push the intraocular lenses, maintains that with proper patient selection and technique, the complication rate is only "slightly" higher than in ordinary cataract surgery. Some federal figures seem to back him up.

But Maumenee, who at 68 is one of the world's most experienced eye surgeons, says "what bolsters me" is that after three or five more years the implanted lenses may cause inflammation and swelling, and, at times, loss of vision.

He says some 7 percent of lens implant patients have these problems, compared with 1-2 percent of ordinary cataract patients. He says that only 97 percent of implant patients achieve 20-40 vision or better, compared with 95 percent of cataract contact lens users.

A California Blue Shield study indicated that 12 to 15 percent of northern California Medicare patients who had lens implants in 1976 and 1977 needed repeat operations for complications. Half of these had the of-fense lens removed.

The complication study needs verification. But Dr. Thomas Chalkley of Chicago says that in the last 20 months he has been asked to reoperate to correct complications in 23 patients who had plastic lenses inserted by other surgeons.

Two of these patients had the lenses inserted in both eyes, and ended up legally blind in both. Seventeen others, most of whom had the lens placed in only one eye, ended up with some handicap, ranging from poor vision to near-blindness.

Robert Leflar and Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the Public Citizen Health Research Group—and Jaffe—think too many lenses are being implanted by ill-prepared surgeons. Some of the lenses themselves have proved faulty. Some authorities think too many cataract operations are being done altogether.



A taste of victory

Brent Bloom of Monterey, Calif., kisses his frog Oh-No after it hopped the farthest during the 1980 Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee Sunday. Oh-No soared up and out a distance of 19-feet-9 1/2-inches to capture first place.

Industrial chemical infiltrates water system

Town's 'hot water' growing problem

By ELEANOR RANDOLPH
©The Los Angeles Times

RAHNS, Pa.—Mary Malischewski, who lives with her husband and six 7 children in this quiet country town, first noticed "something wrong one evening after she finished a shower and her back continued to tingle several hours later—as if the needles of hot water were somehow still bombarding her skin.

"Al, for goodness sake, what's wrong with my back? Look at it and tell me what's happening," she recalled asking her husband urgently several times that evening. "He kept telling me there was nothing there, but I knew something was going on."

The Malischewskis and 500 of their neighbors, many of whom moved to Rahns for the fresh air and pure well water that they believed were preserved only in rural America, eventually learned that the underground stream that provides them drinking water had been invaded by an industrial chemical called TCE—a chemical solvent that causes a persistent rash, mysteriously turns the laundry red when chlorine bleach is added and, more important, is suspected of causing cancer in humans.

They have been told by state environmentalists that the level of TCE in their water in some cases is 300 times the maximum level considered safe by the federal government; it is so contaminated, in fact, that state officials warned them not to wash dishes or bathe in it.

"We moved out to the country to find clean air, clean water, to have a healthy environment for our children," said Al Malischewski, a graphic artist who struggles against a perpetual rage these days. Instead of the idyllic life he sought, Malischewski must contend with the fact that scientists say his water supply is "almost permanently contaminated."

The only industry in Rahns, a metal products manufacturing firm called 55 Techalloy Inc., uses TCE in the production of various types of wires and steel rods. Techalloy has refused to acknowledge responsibility for the TCE in the town's wells, but it has begun to distribute bottled water, free, at the plant site. For the Malischewskis, that means a quarter-mile ride for drinking water.

"You don't realize what it's like not to have running water," Malischewski said. "It's barbaric. I don't like having to live like a cave man."

Unfortunately, the problem in Rahns is not an isolated case. In steadily growing numbers, Americans are beginning to have reason to distrust the clear, mostly odorless, often tasteless liquid that runs so conveniently from their faucets. Safe

drinking water in this country, one of the fundamental requirements of human society, can no longer be taken for granted.

Around the nation, consumers are faced with reports that their water is polluted with a perplexing variety of potentially dangerous toxic chemicals, most of them far different from the bacterial contamination that once threatened water supplies. Some Americans, living in large cities, get their water from lakes and rivers that may boll with industrial wastes. Other people, such as the Malischewskis, live in rural areas and get their water from underground pools that have gradually become subterranean sewers for chemical pollutants.

Freely early in this century from such deadly waterborne germs as typhoid and cholera, American drinking water may be in danger of transporting a different array of diseases, such as heart trouble and cancer, as the century ends.

As if that were not troubling enough, scientists are beginning to wonder whether the technology that is almost universally used to purify water in one way may be poisoning it in another.

For example, about 1,000 tons of chlorine are added each year to the nation's water supplies. But chlorine, the anti-bacterial "purifier" that cuts the death rate in such cities as Philadelphia by 50 percent when it was first used about 70 years ago, may be producing increasing amounts of chlorine byproducts that are potential carcinogens.

Chloroform, a chemical compound commonly found in chlorinated drinking water, causes cancer in laboratory rats and mice. A statistical study conducted last year by Kenneth P. Cantor for the Journal of the National Cancer Institute showed an association between byproducts of the chlorine added to cleanse drinking water and the incidence of bladder cancer in humans.

Moreover, some scientists are beginning to wonder how the nation's air, land and particularly water supplies can cope with 5 million metric tons of hazardous liquid chemicals that—U.S. industry—produces each year.

As federal regulations crack down on dumping in streams, oceans and even landfills, industries are shooting chemicals underground. It is becoming what some environmentalists call the "out-of-sight, out-of-mind" approach to waste disposal. Yet an increasing body of evidence suggests the chemicals crawling underground have a way of crawling through the earth in mysterious patterns, ultimately settling in human water reservoirs.

In recent months, health officials around the nation have begun to

worry about a variety of incidents that, taken together, could shake public confidence in what one organization of waterworks officials likes to call "the safest public drinking water in the world."

Consider these examples:

State environmental experts in Michigan early last month said that the underground water supplies in that state were threatened by 50,000 potential pollution sources. They have found 268 places where ground water is contaminated and 381 where the contamination was suspected.

Howard Tanner, director of the Department of Natural Resources in Michigan, boasted that so far the state has "no Love Canals," referring to the massive chemical dump near Niagara Falls, N.Y. However, Tanner said the state may have to provide bottled water in many areas because even after its source of pollution is eliminated, it can take decades or longer for an underground water source to cleanse itself.

In Florida, a study of the state's drinking water disclosed that 59 major water systems contained chemical carcinogens in quantities that exceeded proposed federal limits. The water from half the systems in a pooled had levels of trihalomethanes, chloroform or bromoform—a carcinogenic chemical—that some times result when chlorine reacts with organic matter that were among the highest ever detected in an American public water system.

One Environmental Protection Agency study showed that Miami, which had been treating its water with extra chlorine to get rid of a muddy color, had chloroform concentrations of 311 parts per billion. A state study, which has never been formally released, showed chloroform concentrations of more than 900 parts per billion in several other Florida cities.

Although EPA regulations limiting chloroform to 100 parts per billion will not go into effect for two years for larger cities and in four years for smaller ones, the National Cancer Institute estimated that even at that level, a city of a million people that drank the water over a long period of time could expect about 20 additional cancer deaths a year.

In Duluth, Minn., residents drink bottled water while the EPA, environmental officials from Minnesota and Michigan and representatives of the Reserve Mining Co. battle in court over what 67,000 tons of asbestos fallings, dumped by the company over the years have done to Lake Superior, the largest freshwater lake in the world.

In western Tennessee, near the small town of Toone, environmentalists are concerned about the residues of 16 million gallons of pesticides

that have been slowly leaching from a private dumping ground and into the area's water supply. A study by EPA officials showed liver abnormalities among those who had been drinking the water from about 40 contaminated wells. More ominous, geologists are beginning to worry that the pesticides, many of which are now banned in the United States, are moving toward the underground aquifer that serves most of western Tennessee, including the city of Memphis.

A small firm operating from a contaminated station discharged 30,000 pounds of poisonous Kepone into the James River near Hopewell, Va., almost five year ago, in an upcoming report on water quality, EPA officials estimated that the pesticide Kepone will remain in the river bed until long after the year 2000.

EPA studies of Philadelphia drinking water found traces of eight cancer-causing chemicals in water 73 distributed from a treatment plant that serves about half of the city. The chemicals were being dumped into the Delaware River by a municipal waste treatment plant and were moving seven miles upstream to the intake pipe of a water treatment plant.

Philadelphia sits at the mouth of the Delaware River, which is subject to tidal changes from the Chesapeake Bay. As the tide rises, it sweeps the carcinogens upstream to the intake pipes for the city's northern drinking water plant. In some local officials call "a chemical engineering nightmare."

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Hang glider plans flight across U.S.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It's comparable to having Charles Lindbergh flying somewhere over the Atlantic Ocean and not knowing exactly where.

And though Bob Caldwell of Phoenix is not attempting the first trans-Atlantic flight, his friends would still like to know where he is on his unusual flight.

Caldwell set off Sunday morning from San Bernardino, California, with the intention of making the first solo coast-to-coast flight in a motorized hang glider.

But as late Monday night, no one was quite sure where he was.

"He was planning to spend Sunday night somewhere between Flagstaff and Gallup N.M., but we haven't heard from him," said Bruce Bateman, whose company supplied Caldwell's 170-pound WeeDopper glider.

Caldwell's aim is to follow the interstate highway system and reach New York City's Central Park in 10 days. His 25-horsepower craft was to be followed by his wife Brenda and a mechanic in a pickup truck.

"I assume he's on schedule. The mechanic with them, his wife is in town (Phoenix) and if there was any trouble, I'm sure he'd call," said Kathy Stotts.

Mrs. Stotts' husband Bill is trustee of Aerie 3877 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Deer Valley, which is sponsoring the "Flight of Phoenix I."

Caldwell hopes to raise funds for the Jimmy Duran's Crippled Children's Fund.

Mrs. Stotts added Caldwell had hoped to be in Zucumcari, N.M., by Monday night and she said she had notified authorities there.

Caldwell planned to fly during daylight hours with refueling stops every three hours. He was to check in with his sponsors every evening when he stopped, but there has been no word.

Bateman said Caldwell probably hadn't called because he had to set down and spend the night where there wasn't a phone.

Judge jails, fines man for damage to scientific area

PHOENIX—(UPI) — U.S. District Judge William P. Cople has sentenced a Utah man to six months in jail and fined him \$1,000 for damaging an archeological resource.

Robert F. Gevara, 38, East Carbon City, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge. He and Thayne L. Jones, 36, and Kyle Jones, 26, were arrested Dec. 22, 1977, on charges of stealing \$6,000 worth of clay pots, bone awls and other Indian artifacts from prehistoric Indian ruins about 14 miles south of Cordes Junction.

The Jones' brothers pleaded guilty in the case — Thayne to a felony and Kyle to a misdemeanor — and will be sentenced June 2.

In 1978, Cople dismissed the cases and left the U.S. attorney with no law under which he could prosecute thefts from national archeological sites. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his ruling last November.

However, by that time there was a new law covering such sites and U.S. Attorney Michael Hawkins allowed Gevara and the Joneses to plead guilty under that one. It does not permit as much prison time as the original law.

Men and women over 51 years of age need 200 to 300 fewer calories per day, respectively, than they did between 25 and 50 years of age, but their needs for essential nutrients such as calcium and protein are unchanged.

Even though the trade is more an organized business

Moonshine still brew of the South

By CRAIG SCHWED
ROCKY MOUNT, Va. (UPI) — While "lightnin' sizzapop, juice, head-buster, rotgut, moonshine. Whatever you call it, folks will tell you there's plenty of it to be found in the hills and hollows of Southern Virginia.

"Moonshine making is a tradition spanning generations. Residents claim it will be around for generations to come — regardless of recent efforts by state and federal "revenuers."

Last week, agents of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau and the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission began their biggest raid in a decade, arresting 40 people and seizing 39 stills and 3,000 gallons of whiskey in a six-county area.

"The media loved it — reporters from several major metropolitan newspapers were there to record the event — but area residents were still yawning.

"Kernell 'Red' Salyer, a crusading newspaper editor who received anonymous threats when he began writing about moonshine as a public nuisance 27 years ago, called the crackdown "more bark than bite."

"All blown out of proportion," said Franklin County Sheriff Quint Overton, who added he is too busy investigating murders, burglaries, and drugs to worry about moonshine.

"They've been making whiskey before I come here (in 1959) and they'll be making whiskey here when I'm dead and gone," said Overton. "They talk like whiskey's running in the streets here."

"It's old as the ages," said Circuit Court Judge B.A. "Monk" Davis, who is upset because federal officials said lenient judges and lax law enforcement have helped make Franklin County "the major" center for moonshine production in the nation.

"Moonshine continues to flourish in Southern Virginia even though production of illicit whiskey throughout the nation has shown a sharp decline, Washington-based ATF Director G.B. Dickerson said.

"The only thing that's changed, moonshine drinkers and authorities agree, is the price of whiskey and the people who make it.

Authorities contend moonshine is no longer the product of bearded, rifle-toting "good ol' boys" who proudly distill whiskey in the mountains to impress their kin and friends.

"The moonshiner of folklore does not exist," said Dickerson. "Moonshiners are criminals. They are tax thieves who cheat federal and state governments. Their product is usually poisonous, and sometimes deadly."

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"It's old as the ages," said Circuit Court Judge B.A. "Monk" Davis, who is upset because federal officials said lenient judges and lax law enforcement have helped make Franklin County "the major" center for moonshine production in the nation.

"Moonshine continues to flourish in Southern Virginia even though production of illicit whiskey throughout the nation has shown a sharp decline, Washington-based ATF Director G.B. Dickerson said.

"The only thing that's changed, moonshine drinkers and authorities agree, is the price of whiskey and the people who make it.

Authorities contend moonshine is no longer the product of bearded, rifle-toting "good ol' boys" who proudly distill whiskey in the mountains to impress their kin and friends.

"The moonshiner of folklore does not exist," said Dickerson. "Moonshiners are criminals. They are tax thieves who cheat federal and state governments. Their product is usually poisonous, and sometimes deadly."

Dickerson said most stills are now run by "well-organized criminal enterprises" driven by greed. He said they don't worry about deadly lead salts in moonshine because the whiskey — to them — is for selling, not drinking.

"The question that puzzles authorities is just why there is such a large market for moonshine when it costs about the same in small quantities as booze purchased in state-run liquor stores.

Joe, a 54-year-old man being held at the Franklin County Jail on a trespass charge, is an expert on the subject: He used to make moonshine and still drinks half a gallon a day "when I'm on a drunk." He said tradition and taste are the reasons the "juice" is still made.

"It don't make me sick as the other stuff (store-bought liquor)," said Joe, a small, thin man with a lined face who was dressed in overalls and a plaid shirt. "Of course now, it's not like what it was back in the '30s and '40s."

"He said the good stuff has a "kind of sweet taste to it," while rotgut "smells and tastes kind of funky."

Asked if moonshine could ever be eliminated, Joe said, "I doubt it. I imagine a lot of them (moonshine makers) would starve to death if it did."

"If say you married and got a wife and three kids, ain't no factory in Ferrum (a nearby town) gonna pay you more than \$3 or \$3.25 (an hour) and I just don't see how you can make it without some other income."

City Indian runs halfway alcoholics home

By GAIL COLLINS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Big Horse remembers the day the kids in her Brooklyn neighborhood discovered she was an American Indian.

"They came to the door asking to see our horses," she says.

"Some 10,000 Indians live in New York City but they are spread across different neighborhoods and are divided by different languages and tribal backgrounds.

"I'm the only Osage in New York," says Ms. Big Horse. "When my sister was here, there were two. But there are a lot of things that are fairly common among all of us."

One of those things is alcoholism, which afflicts Indians more frequently than any other ethnic group. Ms. Big Horse is a member of the board running a halfway house for American Indian alcoholics, located in Manhattan's townhouse-dotted Murray Hill neighborhood.

The staff at the new Native American Counseling Center-44th between its desire to tackle the alcoholism problem and resentment at the stereotype of "drunken Indians."

"If you apply for a job, frequently they'll say, 'Oh, you're an Indian?'" said Pauline Haynes, a counselor at the center. "The next question is 'Do you drink?'"

Indian alcoholics generally do not respond to normal treatment programs, said Ms. Big Horse.

"Growing up, we're taught that you don't complain," she said. "Talking about what's bothering you — to us, that's a sign of weakness. We have to approach things in different ways so nobody loses face."

"Alcoholism isn't the stigma in Indian culture that it is outside because it's so prevalent," said Ms. Haynes. "Every Indian has at least one relative with a drinking problem."

"The degree of alcoholism among Indians may have something to do with the fact that, until white men came, her people never used alcohol at all, she theorized.

"Even now, on the reservations, when we hold our ceremonies people who drink will always show up straight."

Ms. Haynes once tried to remind her own children of their past by moving to a cabin in the woods "so they could see what it was like. I taught them to hunt and fish and track, and never to kill anything they wouldn't eat."

Although her own Cherokee parents came to New York before she was born, Ms. Haynes said she was surprised how much she knew about the traditional ways.

"I used to spend a lot of time listening to the old folks, and a lot of things got filed in my mind. When I was there, it all came back."

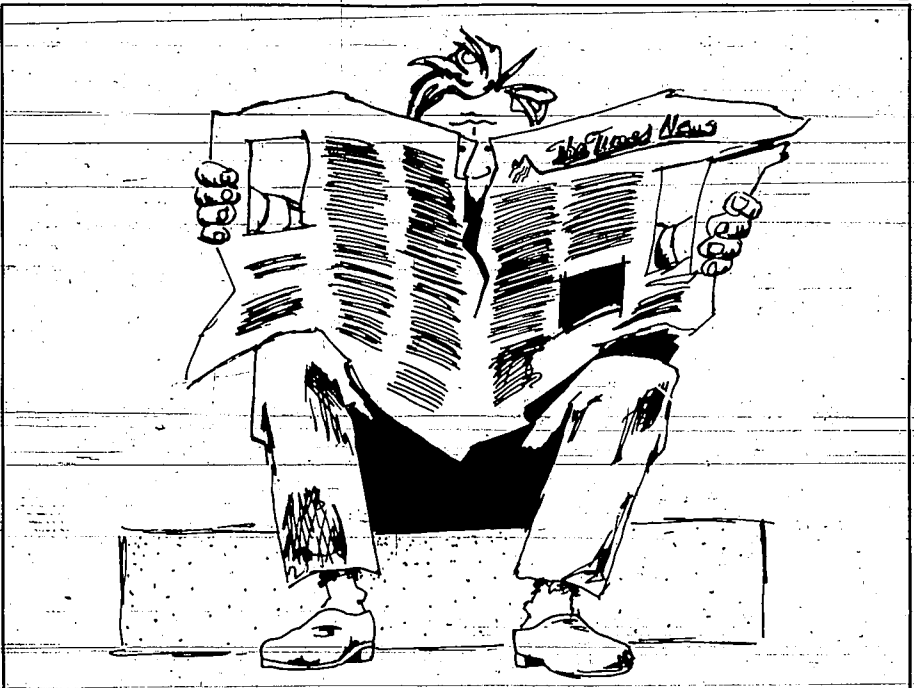
"The new center, she said, is trying to give its 16 residents some of the same sense of their heritage.

"It took nearly a year to get the Murray Hill neighborhood to accept the idea of a halfway house even after the center promised there would be no drinking on the premises," Ms. Big Horse said.

"Right before we opened a man passed out in front of our door," she recalled, laughing.

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Corn-stuffed Idaho trout may be prepared in advance. Cooking time: a mere 15 minutes in the oven

An affordable luxury

Corn-stuffed trout quick-to fix

CHICAGO — A wonderful way to welcome in spring is with a rainbow trout dinner, especially if the trout are the tender, tasty Idaho variety. These succulent trout make any meal memorable. You will find that dinner guests consider trout not only a treat but also a real luxury. And they are — an affordable luxury! Rainbow trout are much less costly than many seafood and meat items yet provide as much, if not more, mealtime glamour.

Ideal for a welcome-spring party is Corn-Stuffed Trout. Here's a fish entree easy to prepare. Just open a can of cream-style corn, add fresh bread crumbs, onion and seasonings, and you have a savory stuffing that is so tasty you may want to make

enough to serve as a side dish. The corn-bread mixture enhances and brings out the full flavor of the trout. Corn-Stuffed Trout is the answer to the working woman's prayer for something simple to prepare yet elegant to serve. The trout may be stuffed and refrigerated the night before or right after work. Fifteen minutes in the oven and the stuffed trout, piping hot and flaky, are ready to slip onto serving plates and be garnished with lemon wedges and green parsley. Add battered broccoli stalks and a crumb-topped baked tomato to each plate for eye — as well as palate — appeal. Top the meal off with fresh strawberries and meringue cookies or sponge cake. A feast for the Gods?

CORN-STUFFED TROUT

- 4 whole dressed, fresh or frozen Rainbow Trout
- 1 can (8½ ounce) cream-style corn
- ½ cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon instant onion
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- dash thyme
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Thaw trout if frozen. Rinse with cool water; pat dry with paper towels. Combine corn, bread crumbs, onion and seasonings. Spoon corn mixture into trout cavities. Brush with melted butter. Bake in 350-degree oven for 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

Cooking Martha Ruiz's way yields Mexican meals with ole!

By BARBARA HANSEN
©The Los Angeles Times

A lot of people would like to cook like Martha Ruiz. Ruiz, of San Fernando, Calif., described some of her tasty, low-cost Mexican dishes in an article in the Los Angeles Times on how grocery shoppers fight inflation.

The dishes include shrimp and onion patties made with frozen baby shrimp, homemade chorizo and a casserole of tortillas, cream-style corn and cheese.

Mention of the dishes apparently pleased many appetites. And a call to Ruiz produced not only the three recipes named but also instructions on cooking eggs with chorizo and a bonus dish — caldo de queso, a hearty soup made with potato chunks, cheese, cilantro and tortillas.

To make the patties, shrimp and chopped green onions are mixed with an egg batter similar to that used for chiles rellenos. This mixture is dropped by large tablespoons into hot oil and fried until browned. The cooked patties are then dipped in a sauce that Ruiz makes with canned red chili sauce. She adds sugar and vinegar to the sauce "to take care of the bitterness."

Ruiz makes her own chorizo because the store-bought versions are a blend of family recipes. "It's very tasty and because you can freeze it, it lasts for a long time," she said.

Ruiz mixes 2 cups of ground chile, using half mild California chile and half hot New Mexico chile, oregano, garlic and other seasonings with 4 pounds of ground pork. The meat, she said, should be very lean.

She divides the prepared chorizo into balls the size of an orange, places each in a plastic bag and wraps it in foil. Before using, the chorizo should be cooked with a little water until the water disappears and stirred until crumbly, she said. Ruiz uses chorizo in tostadas, sprinkling it over a layer of refried beans. She also scrambles it with eggs or cooks it with sliced potatoes.

are layered in a casserole, topped with more cheese and baked.

"They are so 'tasty,'" Ruiz said. "Calorwise, it's another thing."

Ruiz serves the tacos with a tossed green salad and a green vegetable on the side. She serves the shrimp patties, called "Parritas de Huevo y Camaron," with refried beans. Caldo de Queso, the cheese, potato and tortilla soup, "really is a meal in itself," she said. For this soup, she cooks potato chunks in a broth made of water flavored with onion, garlic, tomatoes and canned diced chiles. Then she adds chopped cilantro, tortilla pieces and cheese. Fresh chiles can be used instead of canned, she said. And carrot slices also can be added.

MARTHA RUIZ'S CHORIZO

- 1½ to 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- 2 cups white vinegar
- 4 pound lean ground pork shoulder or butt
- 1 cup ground California chile
- 1 cup ground New Mexico chile
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons oregano
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

Place garlic, cloves and cinnamon in blender container and blend until finely chopped. Set aside. Place meat in "large" mixing bowl. Mix ground chiles, salt, oregano, cinnamon, coriander, pepper and cloves. Work into meat mixture by hand. Then add vinegar mixture and mix in by hand. Cover meat with wax paper, pressing paper down to meat. To keep airtight, or with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 2 days to blend flavors before using.

To store chorizo, form into balls the size of an orange. Place each in a small plastic bag, wrap bag in foil and place in freezer until needed.

TACOS DE ELOTE (Corn Tacos)

- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 tablespoons canned tomato sauce (1 1/2 ounces) can cream-style corn
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 cup shortening or bacon drippings
- 3/4 to 1 cup milk
- 15 corn tortillas
- 1/2 slices American cheese

Heat oil in 2-quart saucepan. Add flour and cook until browned. While flour is browning, add onion and onion juice. Cook until tender. Add potatoes and cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add tomato and chiles and cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add water and season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer until potatoes are tender.

"Soup can be prepared in advance to this point. To serve, reheat until hot. Turn off heat. Add cilantro and tortillas. Place cheese on top of soup and let stand 2 to 3 minutes, until melted. Serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 large servings."

quartered lengthwise

Butter
Cook onion in oil until tender. Add tomato, sauce, corn and garlic salt. Simmer 5 minutes. Set aside. Heat shortening or drippings in skillet large enough to hold tortilla. Place milk in shallow bowl large enough to hold tortillas. Place each tortilla on a heated griddle until soft and warm, then fry about 10 seconds on each side in hot shortening. Dip fried tortilla in milk and place on a plate. Place a generous tablespoon corn filling in center and spread lengthwise. Top filling with 3 slices cheese. Roll up enchilada style. Place filled tortilla in 2 layers in a greased 2-quart casserole. When all are prepared, dot top with a little butter. Pour over remaining milk and top with remaining cheese. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 35 minutes, or until cheese melts. To serve, lift each "taco" out separately. Makes 6 to 7 servings.

CALDO DE QUESO (Cheese Soup)

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 1 to 1 1/2-inch chunks
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 1/4 (4-ounce) can diced chiles
- 5 cups boiling water
- Salt and pepper
- 3/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 3 flour or corn tortillas, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1-3 pound jack-or-longhorn cheese, cut into strips

Heat oil in 2-quart saucepan. Add flour and cook until browned. While flour is browning, add onion and onion juice. Cook until tender. Add potatoes and cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add tomato and chiles and cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add water and season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer until potatoes are tender.

"Soup can be prepared in advance to this point. To serve, reheat until hot. Turn off heat. Add cilantro and tortillas. Place cheese on top of soup and let stand 2 to 3 minutes, until melted. Serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 large servings."

Food label revisions have high FDA priority



DR. JOHN VANDERVEEN
FDA nutrition director

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — Revision of food labeling has high priority with the Food and Drug Administration for the 1980's.

Dr. John E. Vanderveen of Washington, D. C., director of the Division of Nutrition of the FDA's Bureau of Foods, told the 10th annual Food and Nutrition conference sponsored by the National Dairy Council here that the agency is proposing legislation to require both ingredient and nutrition labeling.

Currently mandatory ingredients in standardized foods are not required under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1937. Since there have been many changes in the food industry and Americans eating habits since that time, the FDA in 1978 decided to review the total food label program.

Joining with the USDA, the FDA held hearings in five cities with about 2,800 persons attending and 450

individuals testifying. In addition about 1,400 persons were questioned at grocery stores throughout the nation in an attempt to get information as to what the public wants in food labeling.

The current proposed changes are the result of these surveys, hearings and agency position papers, the director said.

In recent years consumer advocates have demanded more food labeling with the trend toward continual additions, never deletions, of data. This has raised the question, Dr. Vanderveen said, whether labeling has reached the saturation point both for "label space" and the consumer's capacity to absorb the information.

"This is another reason the agency felt a review of the accumulation of food label regulations was necessary."

The FDA does not automatically get congressional approval for all the regulatory authority it wants, the director said. He said he had just

learned that 29 trade associations have urged Congress to restrict the use of any funds for food labeling proposals.

The health foods industry also has successfully kept the agency from obtaining any authority to regulate its operations.

Nevertheless the agency currently is preparing proposals based upon consumer suggestions at the 1978 hearings. In addition to asking that ingredient labeling be made mandatory, the FDA also plans to seek authority to require percentage labeling and that food ingredients are listed in descending order of predominance.

Both the FDA and USDA will seek legislation to clarify their authority to require nutrition labeling on all foods. In 1978 it was estimated that about 40 per cent of all packaged foods were nutritionally labeled.

Nutrition labeling is now voluntary except when a manufacturer makes a

nutritional claim or adds nutrients to the product.

Another issue during the hearings was the format used for nutrition labeling. The agency has begun research to determine which formats consumers find most useful. A contract is being negotiated with a nationally known firm which has expertise in the design of material for consumer information, Dr. Vanderveen said.

Another point frequently raised in the public comments was that serving sizes were not uniform. FDA proposes to seek congressional action to establish uniform serving sizes for many foods, which does not now have them.

The speaker said among the most critical issues raised in the hearings were consumers' concern about information on sugar, sodium, cholesterol and fiber.

The agency is proposing that the total sugar content be included in

nutrition labeling and that sodium and potassium labeling be made mandatory for all foods above a level yet to be determined.

The agency tentatively plans to require cholesterol and/or fatty acid labeling whenever claims are made about these substances.

While the FDA currently has only limited authority to control food fortification practices, consumers clearly favor the use of fortification to replace lost nutrients, the speaker said.

The agency encourages restoration of nutrient levels in traditional foods and fortification of carefully selected staple foods but does not regard snack foods, beverages, fresh fruits and vegetables or fresh meats and poultry products as suitable for fortification.

The FDA recently has established definitions to superlatives used in conjunction with label claims. This regulation, which becomes effective

Continued on page B2



Willetta Warberg

Make Memorial Day memorable with Idaho baked beans

Is it true what they say about beans? Are they cheaper protein than meat? You'd better believe it! Examine this: One pound of ground lean beef makes four average servings. One pound of dried beans cooked makes eight servings. The general daily protein requirement per adult is 55 grams. One lean-four-ounce beef patty provides about 23 grams of protein and costs about 39 cents. Two cups of cooked dried beans provide 25.5 grams of protein and cost about 24 cents.

Assuming that you have two servings of protein a day to meet the daily requirements, it saves you money to make one of those servings cooked dried beans. You've got to love beans though, and eat the two cups to save the 15 cents while getting the protein you need.

Because Idaho just happens to be the dried bean and pea capital of the world, it seems fitting to celebrate the coming Memorial Day weekend with a picnic. The traditional menu should include a pot of beans. Here are two tasty versions of the old New England favorite.

IDAHO BAKED BEANS

- (Notice the carrot in this recipe. Carrots provide a good supply of Vitamin A. Vitamin A helps the body use protein properly.)
- 2 cups dried beans (use pinto, kidney or navy)
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, peeled and chopped

- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 2 large carrots, pared and grated
- 1 apple, cored and grated
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 3/4 cup water

In enameled pot, put beans and water to cover. Bring beans to a boil. Remove from heat; cover and set aside to soak overnight. Next day, drain water from beans. Cover again with fresh water. Bring beans to a simmer; cover and simmer 3 to 4 hours or until tender. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In small skillet, heat vegetable oil. Add onion, garlic and carrots; cook, covered for 5 minutes. Drain beans; put into baking casserole. Stir in onion mixture, apple, salt, mustard, ketchup, bouillon. Cover; bake 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BAKED SOY BEANS

- 1 pound soy beans
- 1 pound beef chuck, cubed
- 1 large onion, peeled and minced
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 2 tablespoons honey
- salt or sea kelp and paprika to season to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat a skillet; add meat chunks and quickly brown pieces on all sides. Add onion and garlic to skillet; cook a few minutes to brown onion. Drain beans. In baking dish, combine cooked beans with meat mixture, honey and molasses. Season to taste with salt or sea kelp and paprika. Cover; bake 20 minutes or until beans are tender and bubbling. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED BEANS FOR ONE

- 1/2 cup beans (use pinto, kidney or navy)
- 1 teaspoon molasses
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- pinch each ground ginger and salt
- 1 1/2 lb bacon diced
- 1 small onion, peeled and quartered water

In small enameled pot, put beans and water to cover them. Bring beans to a boil. Remove beans from heat. Cover; set aside to soak overnight. Next day, drain water from beans. Cover again with fresh water. Bring beans to a simmer; cover and simmer 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In small baking dish, combine beans, molasses, brown sugar, ketchup, ground ginger and salt. Stir in diced bacon and onion. Cover; bake 3 hours. Check beans occasionally, and if they begin to dry out, add a few tablespoons of water. But don't drain beans with water. Just put in enough to keep them bubbling.

Note: Lovely casseroles in photo.

graph at the right are designed and made at the Kings Pottery in Buhl.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:



Picnic supplies are plentiful and at reasonable prices. Look for the best buys in generic sections of your market. Buy your cold cuts sliced to order in the delicatessen of your

market or buy them bulk and slice them yourself. You can save a lot of money. End-of-the-season citrus clean-up is making grapefruit a good buy.

Casserole on the left houses Idaho Baked Beans; that on the right brims with Baked Soy Beans



Plan a picnic that's carefree with Salmon Sandwich Loaf and Fresh Zucchini-Lemon Bars

Salmon enlivens picnic

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Whether planning a drive through the country or simply an afternoon in the park, take along a picnic.

A picnic that's as bright and fresh as the weather itself — Salmon Sandwich Loaf, Asparagus Vinaigrette and Fresh Zucchini-Lemon Bars. All are quickly prepared and keep well in the refrigerator until you are ready to set out for your fun in the sun.

Crunchy cucumbers, tangy green onions, pungent — fresh dill — and sprightly lemon juice combine with canned salmon to make a delightful salad filling for a loaf of hollowed-out crisp French bread. Salmon Sandwich Loaf — a change of pace picnic idea — can be prepared hours in advance, wrapped in foil, then sliced right at the picnic spot. It's simple, yet special enough to enjoy with a chilled white wine.

According to the United Fruit and Vegetable Association, the somewhat thicker asparagus stalks are preferable to the pencil-thin ones because when cooked, the fibers have room to expand and become tender. Buy straight spears with compact, pointed tips and only about an inch of woody base. Store them in the coldest part of your refrigerator and keep the stalks moist by wrapping a wet towel around the base of the bunch. Asparagus is high in iron, potassium, and vitamins A and C and low in sodium and calories — only 18 in an average 1/2-cup serving.

Fresh Zucchini-Lemon Bars, with their lemony tang and moist flecks of zucchini, make a healthful dessert for any picnic. Easy to pack, they're also good keepers.

SALMON SANDWICH LOAF
2 7-ounce cans salmon, drained, flaked
2 medium-cucumbers, peeled and sliced (1/2 cups)
1 large carrot, shredded (1/2 cup)
1 scallion, sliced
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or 1/2 teaspoon dried dill

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 long Italian or French bread
In medium bowl, combine all ingredients except bread; mix well. Slice bread in half lengthwise. With sharp-tipped knife, hollow out bread leaving 1/2-inch of crust and bread all around. Spoon salmon mixture into bread. Place two halves together. Wrap in plastic wrap or aluminum foil; refrigerate. To serve, cut in 2-inch slices. Makes 4 servings.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

1 pound fresh asparagus
1/2 cup vegetable or olive oil
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh scallions
1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon, crushed

Wash asparagus; break off each stalk as far down as it snaps easily. Cook, covered, in a skillet with 1-inch boiling, salted water 5-10 minutes, just until crisp-tender. Drain. Place in shallow dish. In small bowl, mix remaining ingredients; pour over asparagus. Cover. Chill overnight.

FRESH ZUCCHINI-LEMON BARS

3 eggs
1/4 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 3/4 cups finely shredded, unpeeled zucchini
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
In medium bowl combine: eggs, sugar, oil, lemon juice and rind; beat by hand until well blended. Add zucchini; mix well. Sift together flour,

baking soda, salt and baking powder; stir into zucchini mixture. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into bars to serve.

Food label revision has high priority

Continued from page B1
July 1, says that for a food to be called low calorie it must contain less than 40 calories per serving and have less than 4 calories per gram.
The agency also plans to propose similar definitions for supercalories used in conjunction with sodium and cholesterol claims. It also is possible, the official said, that new standards will be proposed for some frozen foods and there is likely to be revisions of standards for cheese, tomato products and some cereals.
An update of infant formula regulations also is under way and the revisions will incorporate the latest recommendations of the American Academy of Pediatrics. There presently are bills pending in Congress which will make disclosure of additional nutrients mandatory.
Dr. Vanderveen said the time table for the infant formula update has been

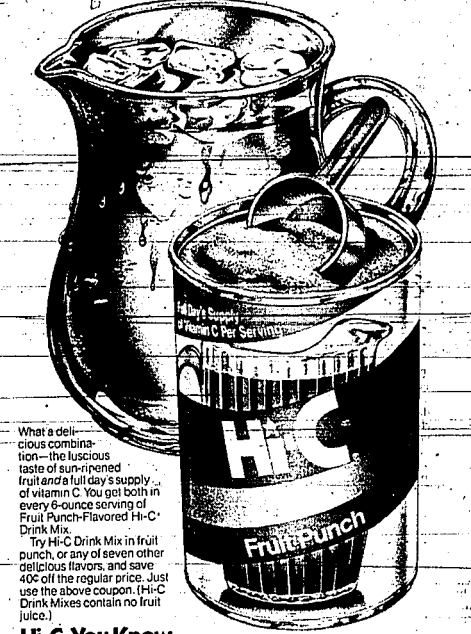
accelerated because of recent problems created by reformulation of a soy-based infant formula.
The FDA also is planning to propose creation of labeling regulations for medical foods, identified as foods consumed only under the guidance of a physician — or other health professional — which would be likely to cause harm if consumed by "normal" individuals.
The agency was originally viewed as a regulatory agency with its major function perceived as prosecution of manufacturers which violated regulations outlined in the 1937 act.
But the nutrition director said agency personnel now concentrate on working with industry to find which is the most helpful way to present nutritional data for consumers.
Industry in recent years also uses nutrition as a basis for promoting its products and hiring nutritionists.

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Skillet Chicken Cordon Bleu is quickly made

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — There's nothing quite like the delectable combination of flavors in Chicken Cordon Bleu, that classic French dish.

But since it takes a lot of time and patience to prepare it correctly, most of us prefer to find it listed on a restaurant menu.

If it's one of your favorites, here's an alternative that you can fix at home. It has all of the flavor and a lot less work.

Skillet Chicken Cordon Bleu can be prepared on top of the range or in a microwave oven. Simply simmer lightly browned chicken in a delicate sauce made from an envelope of gravy mix for chicken. Top with slivers of ham and shredded Swiss cheese. Then pop under the broiler just long enough for the cheese to melt and serve while piping hot.

Cranberry sauce is an ideal accompaniment to poultry and this version for Tangy Cranberry Sauce is especially good. It's so easy to add a subtle flavor accent by stirring in a dash of Worcestershire sauce and dehydrated orange peel for a tasty change.

Serve this meal with buttered peas or green beans, rice or noodles and hot muffins. Strawberry shortcake or peach sundae and coffee or milk would complete a meal that is easy enough for family meals and special enough for company.

SKILLET CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

4 to 6 chicken breast halves

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 envelope gravy mix for chicken
- 1/4 cup silvered cooked ham
- 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- Brown chicken in butter in large skillet; pour off excess fat. Season with salt and pepper. Combine water, wine, contents of gravy mix envelope, and ham; pour over chicken in skillet. Cover; simmer 20 to 30 minutes, until tender. Remove chicken to broiler pan; sprinkle with cheese. Broil a few minutes. Just to melt cheese. Serve chicken with sauce spooned over it. 4 to 6 servings.

Microwave Directions: Melt butter in shallow baking dish. Arrange chicken, skin-side up, in dish, turning to coat both sides with butter. Combine water, wine, and gravy mix; pour over chicken. Cover with wax paper. Microwave cook on HIGH 5 minutes. Stir sauce and rearrange chicken in pan. Cook, covered, 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with ham and cheese. Cook, covered, 2 to 3 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender and well cooked.

- ### ZESTY CRANBERRY SAUCE
- 1 can 16-oz. whole berry cranberry sauce
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- Combine ingredients in bowl, stirring to break up cranberry sauce. Chill before serving. Makes 2 cups.



That classic French dish, Chicken Cordon Bleu, now can be made in skillet quickly enough for family meal

Compare amount of protein in products

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service) The protein category of foods — meat, fish, poultry and dairy products is the most costly part of the food budget, but it's also the category that allows the most leeway for the smart shopper.

The trick is to compare. The chart below lists foods that offer 20 grams of protein per serving (one-third the recommended allowance for a day for a 20-year-old man) and see which is cheapest per 20-gram serving.

But some cheap proteins such as peanut butter may be too fattening for your needs. For example a tablespoon of peanut butter has about 4 grams of protein, but 93 calories (compare that with 4 grams of cottage cheese and 32 calories).

Other protein sources such as eggs may provide too much cholesterol. Remember that proteins that don't come from animal sources — flesh or dairy — are incomplete and have to be supplemented with whole-protein (from animal sources) or complemented with other non-meat proteins.

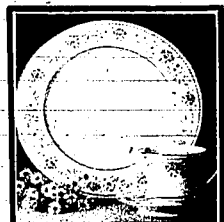
The chart, provided by the U.S. Agriculture Department, is a good start in the search for less expensive proteins. Prices are based on the U.S. average retail price of each food item as of January, 1980.

Food	Price 20 grams
Dry beans (1 lb.)	.57 .14

Nine out of 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly nine out of 10 Americans read a daily newspaper at some time, according to a recent consumer poll taken by a major advertising agency (Foote, Cone, and Belding). The poll found 59 percent read a newspaper every day, 20 percent "most days", and 14 percent occasionally.

Peanut butter (12 oz)	.85	.20
Beef liver (1 lb)	\$1.06	.26
Chicken (1 lb)	.72	.27
Turkey (1 lb)	.88	.29
Tuna (6.5 oz)	.91	.40
Ground beef (1 lb)	\$1.92	.49
Liverwurst (8 oz)	.94	.46
Canned ham (1 lb)	\$2.33	.56
Frankfurters (1 lb)	\$1.69	.61
Salami (8 oz)	\$1.21	.66
Frozen perch (1 lb)	\$2.17	.62
Sardines (4 oz)	.58	.64
Pork sausage (1 lb)	\$1.16	.67
Bacon (1 lb)	\$1.35	.71
Bologna (8 oz)	\$1.10	.81
Steak, bone-in (1 lb)	\$2.90	.82
Veal cutlets (1 lb)	\$4.46	\$1.04
Lamb chops, loin (1 lb)	\$4.03	\$1.29



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Coupon expires June 30, 1980.

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18 oz. Package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes

when you purchase 3 additional packages at 79¢ each. Average cost per package for 4 packages is less than 60¢ for these regular 95¢ packages.

SAVE \$1.43 on the 4 pkg. deal



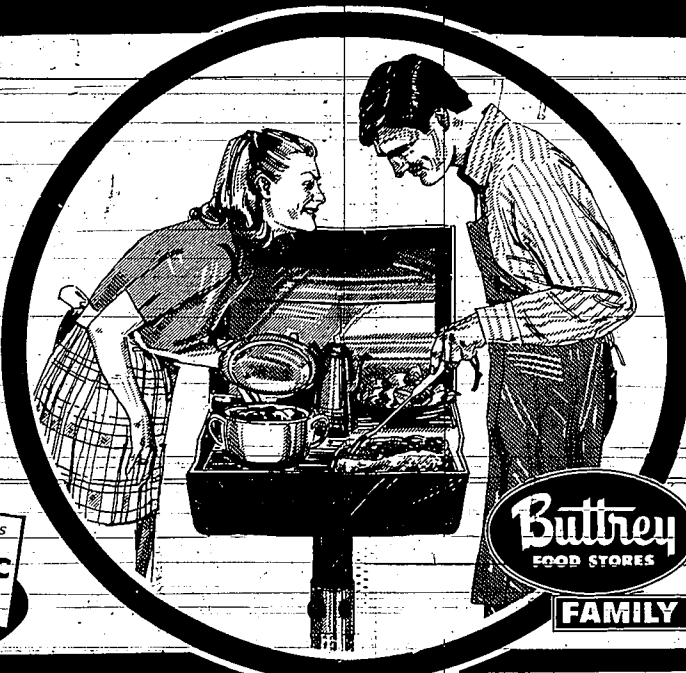
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GROUND BEEF
Any Size Package
lb. **98¢**

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Fresh FRYER DRUMS - lb. **69¢**

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Tony's PIZZA Ass. 14 oz. eq. 40¢ off	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.19	Red Snapper FILLETS lb. \$1.49

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Buttreys Delishus **Cherry Almond COFFEE CAKE** Buttreys Delishus Eq. **\$1.59**

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 35 Qt. Cooler With Free Jug. No. 7719

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 Keeps Food 12° Cooler Than Ice. No. 1P-250

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 12 Inch Size

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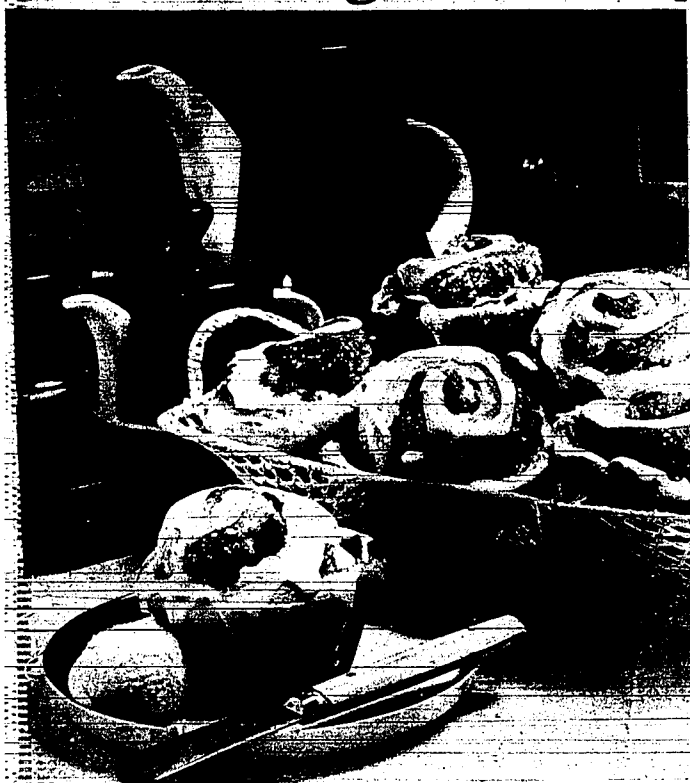
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 So You Know How Big It Really Is. No. 208

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OSCO Drug

Glazed orange rolls will please



NEW YORK — If your family goes for sweet rolls, like caramel pecan, cinnamon raisin or sticky buns, here's another version that's destined to please. It uses fresh orange peel and dates.

GLAZED ORANGE ROLLS
 4½ to 5½ cups un sifted flour
 ½ cup sugar
 1½ teaspoons salt
 2 packages active dry yeast
 ¾ cup water
 ½ cup milk
 ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine or butter
 2 eggs (at room temperature)
 ¾ cup sugar
 1 (8 ounce) package pitted dates
 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
 melted butter
 1 cup unsifted powdered sugar
 2 tablespoons orange juice

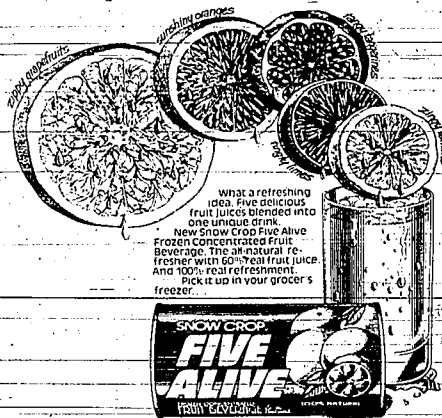
In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, ½ cup sugar, salt and undissolved dry yeast.
 Combine water, milk and ¼ cup margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and half of the flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Combine remaining ¾ cup sugar, dates and grated orange peel.
 Punch dough down, divide in half; roll each half to an 18 x 9-inch rectangle. Brush each rectangle with melted margarine. Evenly sprinkle each with half of the date mixture. Roll each rectangle up from the long side, as for jelly roll. Seal edges firmly. Cut each roll into 1½-inch slices. Place in greased 2½ x 1½-inch muffin pans; cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.
 Blend together powdered sugar and orange juice. Frost warm rolls with glaze.

A fresh orange roll offers 210 calories of good eating, considerably less than pie or cake

Five refreshing reasons to try new Snow Crop Five Alive.



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20¢ Taste All-Natural Refreshing Five Alive! 20¢

Save 20¢ on your next purchase of any size can of Snow Crop® Five Alive.

Offer Expires May 31, 1981 000-000-000

Glenns Ferry names scholastic leaders

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry class of 1980 has chosen Alma Wertz as valedictorian and Jeffrey Alan Stevenson as salutatorian.

Wertz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wertz of Glenns Ferry. She is student body secretary and was elected by her teachers to receive awards for the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar, Society of Distinguished High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, The National Award for Excellence, "I Dare You" Leadership Award and Outstanding Young Americans. She has maintained a grade point average of 3.96.

She was selected twice for the Idaho Statesman A-3 All-Star Basketball Team, was basketball scoring champion of the Canyon Conference and played in the Magic Valley Easter Seals All-Star Game. She will attend

Boise State University on a full basketball scholarship and plans to major in accounting.

Stevenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevenson of Glenns Ferry. He is student body president and has participated in band, chorus, swing choir, Young Politicians of Glenns Ferry, track and basketball. He attended Boys State and has achieved the rank of Life Scout in the Boy Scout program.

His teachers chose him to receive the National High School Award for Excellence and "I Dare You" Leadership Award and he is listed with the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Outstanding Young Americans and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He will attend the University of Idaho to study aeronautical engineering. He is the recipient of a Naval ROTC scholarship.



Alma Wertz



Jeffrey Stevenson

Valley happenings

40th anniversary Sunday

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. F.E. "Ed" Lewis of Jerome will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary May 25.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Hall on North Lincoln.

They were married May 27, 1940, in Twin Falls. They farmed north of Jerome until they retired several years ago and moved in town.

The event will be hosted by their

children, Harvey Lewis of Jerome; Mrs. Thane (Velma) Maddox of Jerome; Mrs. Jerry (Ellen) Johnson of Halley; Robert Lewis of Jerome; Gary Lewis of Buhl, and David Lewis of Jerome. A son, Junior Lewis, is deceased. They also have 35 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Della Armstrong honored

TWIN FALLS — Della Armstrong of Twin Falls was honored with a party at Harmon Park on her 90th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Armstrong came to Twin Falls in 1914-15 and has lived here ever since. She and her husband farmed in this area.

The party was hosted by her

children, Robert Armstrong of Kuna; Mrs. O.J. (Berniece) Finch of Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Harry (Maddie) Hockett of Filer, and Mrs. Vi (Alberta) Courtney of Twin Falls.

There were five generations in attendance. Family members came from as far away as Illinois, Oregon, Nevada, and California.

DAR reviews projects

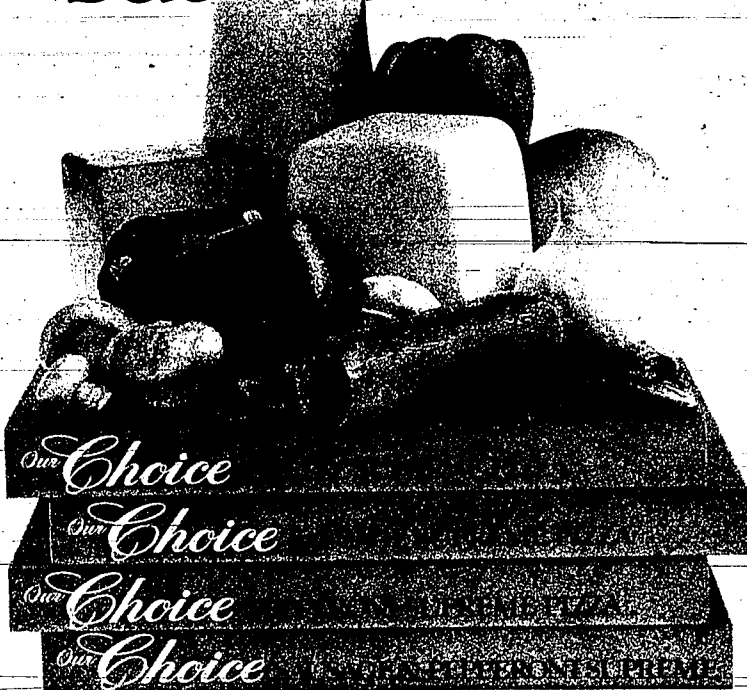
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bascom Stevens, regent, summarized the Daughters of the American Revolution local accomplishments during the final meeting of the season.

They include scholarship and children's programs, Indian schools, conservation by tree-

planting and reforestation, 10,000 hours of service donated nationally to the veteran-patients program, promotion of knowledge of and respect for the U.S. flag, and presentation of a flag to the new Herrett Museum.

The DAR has three objectives — history, education and patriotism.

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Our Choice The pizza that comes with more, now goes for less.

50¢ off any variety of Our Choice™ Pizza.

GOODER: Coupons will be redeemed for 50¢ plus 7¢ handling if allowed toward retail purchase price of any variety Our Choice Pizza bought by customer. Invoices for purchase of stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupon not assignable or transferable. Customer must pay sales tax. Void where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value of 1/100th of one cent. Coupons honored when presented thru authorized redemption agency. Mail properly received, handled coupon for redemption to: T.P.C., P.O. Box 555, Marshall, MN 56258.

50¢ OFFER EXPIRES: August 31, 1980. STONE COUPON 50¢



Spring soup and pineapple chiffon mold make sophisticated shower fare for bridal luncheon

Traditional weddings popular

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Despite all that is written about today's women and their contemporary lifestyles, many still look forward to traditional weddings.

Whether you're the mother of a bride-to-be or a close friend, here's a carefree bridal shower luncheon menu to help you entertain elegantly and easily.

Start with light and refreshing Spring Soup. Serve it hot or chilled, depending on your preference and the weather. The recipe is so easy, it can be prepared at the last minute. Just begin with an envelope of au jus gravy mix and tomato juice and stir in peas and herbs for the finishing touch.

As for the main course, highlight slices of ham with a cool, creamy and delightful Pineapple Chiffon Mold. This delicately flavored molded salad is pretty enough for a centerpiece. Crushed pineapple, whipped cream and small chunks of American cheese form the basis of this do-ahead salad. Prepared yellow mustard gives the salad a subtle golden color and adds a perfect contrast to the ham.

Seedless white grapes and other fresh fruits not only add to the attractiveness of this platter, but enhance the meat and salad. Serve with hot muffins which can be baked earlier and warmed just before serving.

Complete this lighthearted luncheon with chocolate eclairs or a decorated cake and you'll have a menu that's also light work for the hostess.

SPRING SOUP

- 2½ cups tomato juice
- 2 cups water
- 1 ¾-ounce envelope Au Jus Gravy Mix
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon herb seasoning or basil leaves
- 1 cup tiny frozen peas, thawed
- 1½ cups shredded iceberg lettuce

- ¼ cup snipped green onion tops
- Combine tomato juice, water, contents of gravy mix envelope, sugar and herb seasoning in large saucepan; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add peas and simmer 1-2 minutes. Just before serving stir in lettuce and onion. Makes 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE CHIFFON MOLD

- 2 3-ounce packages lemon flavor gelatin
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
- 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- 1½ cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Pineapple slices
- Bolled ham slices
- Fresh grapes
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in undrained crushed pineapple and mustard. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cheese and

whipped cream. Pour into lightly oiled 6-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and garnish with pineapple, ham slices and small clusters of grapes. Makes 6 servings.

6

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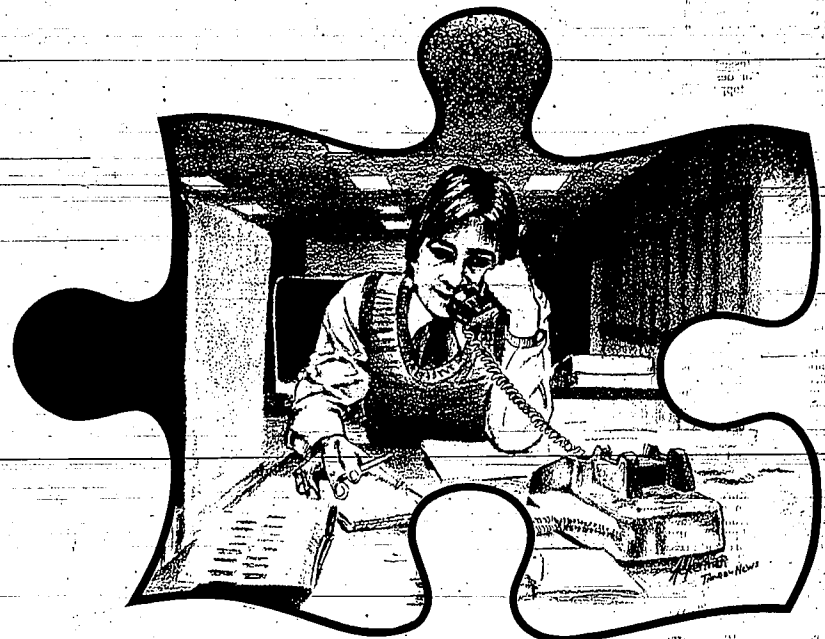
Audie CALIFORNIA Champagne
WHITE OR PINK
SERVE CHILLED
750 ml
\$2.39
REGULAR \$2.79



Budweiser BEER 12-PACK
12 oz. cans
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The Times-News


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TWIN FALLS

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Savory mixture of tuna, rice and vegetables is encased in tender crust and topped with sauce

Tuna Wellington is economical

NEW YORK — A company dish that looks and tastes elegant and doesn't break the budget is a rare find these days.

But this recipe for Tuna Wellington is just such a dish — glamorous to behold and surprisingly economical. It's a savory mixture of tuna, rice and vegetables encased in a tender, flaky crust. Baked until rich and golden brown, the dish is served with a creamy sauce. There's no skipping on nutrition, either. One 12- or 14-ounce can of tuna fish supplies the necessary protein to make this dish filling and satisfying.

And though it looks as if it took hours to prepare, Tuna Wellington is actually simple to fix since it is made with frozen vegetables, white and wild rice mix, and refrigerated crescent roll dough for the crust. What's more, the shrimp flavored sauce, a combination of canned soup and sour cream, can be made in minutes.

Busy hostesses will also appreciate the fact that the filling can be made ahead and refrigerated. To accompany the dish with a fresh spinach salad tossed with a tangy dressing, and for dessert, a colorful mixture of fruits topped with raspberry sherbet.

greens) for 30 to 35 minutes or until richly browned. Heat soup and sour cream in a saucepan. Cut loaf with serrated knife into thick slices and serve with sauce. Serves 8 generously.

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Telephone 733-8551

- TUNA WELLINGTON**
- 1 package (16 ounces) long grain and wild rice mix
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables
 - 1 can (12 1/2 ounces) chunk light tuna, drained
 - 6 hard cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms, drained and chopped
 - 6 scallions, chopped
 - 2 packages (8 ounces each) refrigerated crescent roll dough
 - 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of shrimp soup
 - 1/2 cup sour cream

In a saucepan, combine rice mix, (add water and butter as package directs), and frozen vegetables; simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender and dry. Stir tuna, eggs, mushrooms and scallions into rice mixtures. Cover and chill.

Unroll 1 package of dough on a heavily buttered cookie sheet. Pinching seams to make a smooth sheet. Shape tuna mixture into a loaf 12 inches long down center of dough, turning dough on tuna mixture. Unroll second sheet and pinch seams. Place dough over mixture and press firmly into place on all sides. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 de-

Champagne flows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Times may be bad but Americans are drinking champagne like never before. For the third successive year, bubbly shipments to the United States have broken all previous records.

However, 1979 exports of 7,817 million bottles represented only a 7.8 percent over the previous year. The increase in 1978 over '77 was 48.5 percent, and '77 over '76, 20 percent. The Champagne News & Information Bureau, which supplied the figures, says the U.S. has become France's third largest export market for bubbly. Great Britain and Italy are in first and second place.

Hawaiian artifacts

CHICAGO (UPI) — An exhibition of more than 300 rare Hawaiian artifacts will begin a two-year tour of American museums at the Art Institute of Chicago on Sept. 6.

The exhibition includes paintings, drawings, wooden and stone images and ceremonial and utilitarian objects which present an in-depth view of the people, culture and history of the Hawaiian Islands. Among them are several feather capes worn by ancient Hawaiian kings.

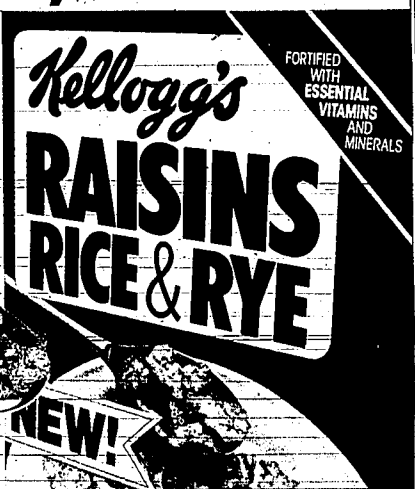
The exhibit will appear in Chicago, Sept. 6-Oct. 25; The Denver Art Museum, Dec. 9-Jan. 18, 1981; Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, Feb. 20-April 26, 1981; Seattle Art Museum, June 3-July 26, 1981; M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, San Francisco, Sept. 26-Dec. 26, 1981; Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York City, March 9-May 9, 1982; and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, June 3-Aug. 8, 1982.

Kellogg's It's gonna be a great day.

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INTRODUCING KELLOGG'S RAISINS, RICE & RYE.

People of raisin persuasion! Here's a whole new raisin cereal just for you, Kellogg's Raisins, Rice & Rye. First we blended crunchy rice and hearty rye together into one incredibly flavorful flake. Then we added raisins. Lots and lots of juicy raisins. What a combination! People of raisin persuasion, make Kellogg's Raisins, Rice & Rye cereal a part of your nutritious breakfast. And here's a little added persuasion.



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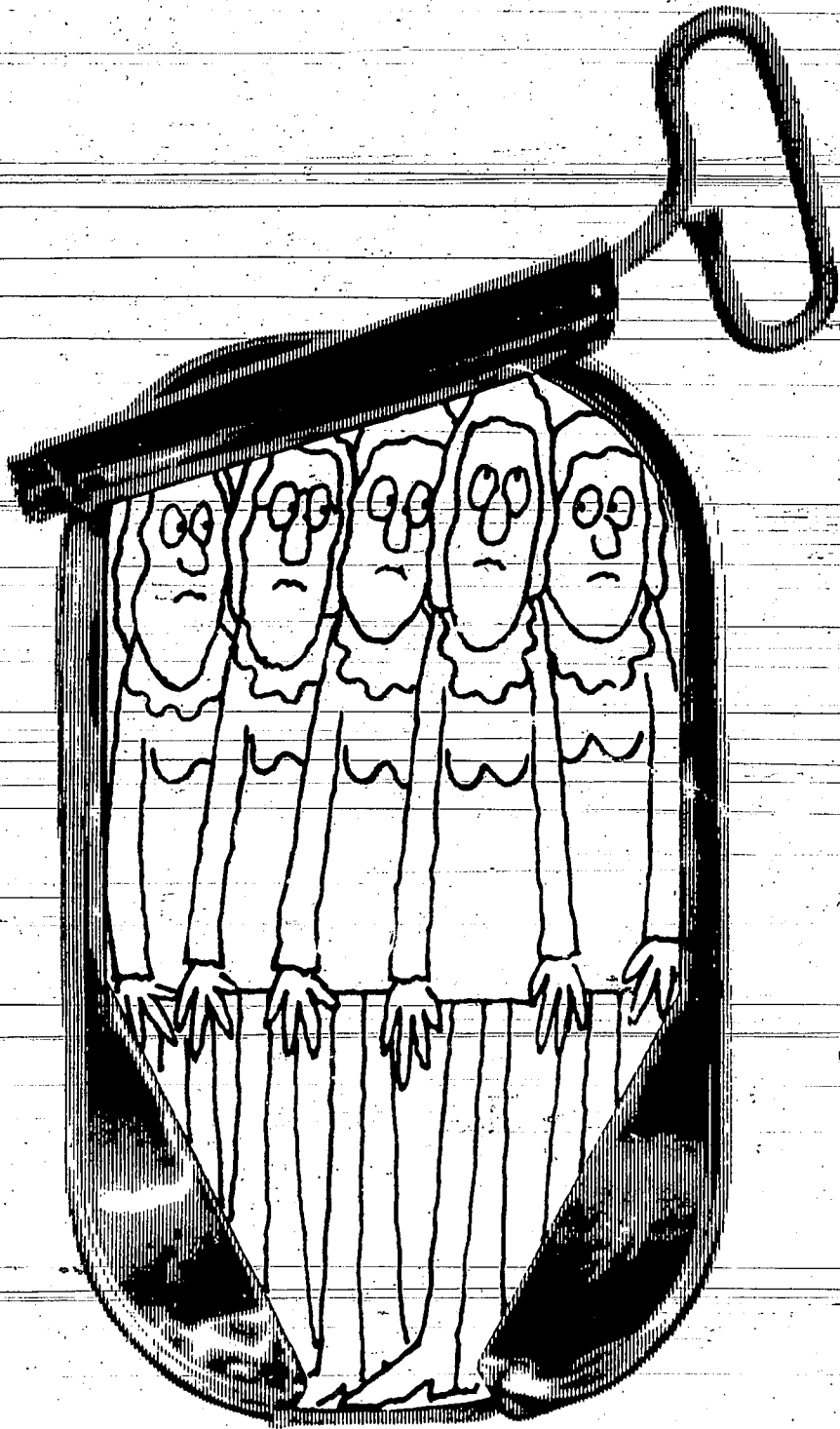
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Wise shoppers clip the food coupons every week in the Times-News. As much as \$10 to \$15 can be saved by checking the grocery specials in the Times-News before making our your shopping list.

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Start your day smart . . . stay smarter all day with your morning Times-News.

The Times-News



Dear Abby

ERA needed to finish job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled by your continuing support of the Equal Rights Amendment. It is my understanding that this amendment is not necessary because women already are very well protected under the United States Constitution.

I am confused. Will you please explain in plain language why we need the ERA?

PROTECTED ENOUGH
DEAR PROTECTED: You may not be as "protected" as you think. You don't say in which state you live, but if your husband dies or leaves you, are you sure you'll be provided for? Even if you are protected in your state, millions of American women in other states are not, and I believe that all American women should have the same protection and equality that is guaranteed to men under the highest law in our nation.

Don't be deceived; as things stand today, they do not. The Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court does NOT give equal rights to women. If it did, we wouldn't have needed the 19th Amendment in order to gain the right to vote.

There are too many discriminatory

laws on the books to cite them individually, but when Pennsylvania adopted the ERA, 300 state laws had to be rewritten in order to give women equal rights with men.

We need ERA so that all women will be protected regardless of where they live.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to DISAPPOINTED, who felt cheated because the bridal couple didn't open their wedding gifts at the reception.

Gift giving should be a private loving act between the givers and recipients — not a show for the benefit of others.

It is a strain for the newly married couple to stand for hours opening gifts after gift, trying to show equal enthusiasm for those that are nothing to write home about as compared to the more expensive and impressive presents.

I vote for opening wedding gifts in private. If the newlyweds want to display their gifts later, fine, but they shouldn't make a public show of it.

PRIVATE PERSON
DEAR PERSON: I agree. And consider the feelings of those who shopped for hours to find an

appropriate and imaginative gift, only to watch the bride unwrap the fourth toaster, third blender and a fifth Crockpot!

DEAR ABBY: I have had epilepsy all my life, but fortunately I am able to keep it completely under control with medication. Because so many people who travel depend on daily medication these days, I have a suggestion that might be helpful: never pack all your medication in your luggage, and never carry it all in your purse.

I pack as much medication in my luggage as I'll need for the trip, and carry the same amount in my purse. I never carry it all in my purse, neither do I pack it all. Purse can be stolen and luggage can be lost.

P. L. SOUTHERN CAL.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Premature heartbeat cause

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

Could you please tell me what is the cause of a premature heartbeat? I have been getting them for quite some time. I was told that they're mostly caused by some form of tension. I get them mostly after eating or when I cross my legs.

It seems that my stomach is being pushed up into my chest organs. Could that be the cause? Or could I possibly have a hernia in my diaphragm area?

You seem to be a very observant fellow. There are many causes for premature heartbeats. Remember that the heart is an automatic organ and beats automatically. Practically all of the tissue in the heart is capable of initiating a heartbeat. Normally, there is an orderly sequence in which the various parts of the heart are electrically excited before they contract. If you have a little spot that is excessively irritable it may fire off prematurely and stimulate the heart to contract early, causing a premature heart.

These can occur if you have chemical disturbances in the body: They occur if you have an overactive thyroid gland. They can occur from heart disease, including fully-developed angina in the coronary arteries. They can occur from the build-up of adrenaline in the heart muscle. And they can occur from tension. In short, they are a symptom and not a diagnosis.

The doctor has to examine the patient carefully and relate the presence of premature beats to the total situation before he knows what causes them and what should be done about them. They can be of little importance if they occur in a young, healthy person, or they can be quite significant if they occur in association with an acute heart attack.

To help you sort this out a little better, I'm sending you The Health Letter number G-12, Heart Irregularities: Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 153, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In view of your letter, I'm sure you'd like to know that problems of indigestion can trigger premature heartbeats. This could be because of an underlying ulcer from excess gas in the stomach or from a hernia of part of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm as you have suggested.

I have seen many patients who have had attacks of heart irregularities when a portion of the stomach has herniated through the diaphragm into the chest area.

Why don't you see your physician and let him give you a good examination. You need to have him find out what causes you to have that feeling of your stomach moving into your chest anyway.

If you smoke cigarettes, drink coffee, tea or lots of colas, you should stop all of those habits if you want to stop your premature beats.

Should you get a complete clean bill of health from your doctor, you might start a physical conditioning program in the gymnasium, swimming, etc. Such beats sometimes disappear as the level of fitness is improved.

SAFEGWAY IT'S SAFEGWAY FOR SAVING

ON ALL YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITE NATIONALLY KNOWN FAMOUS BRANDS!

ORE-IDA GOLDEN FRIES 32 oz. bag **\$1.01**

Kraft Five-Products

- Kraft Margarine 1-lb. pkgs. **63¢**
- Kraft Margarine 4-oz. pkgs. in Quarters **65¢**
- Miracle Whip Dressing 16 oz. bottle **\$1.15**
- Kraft Mayonnaise 16 oz. bottle **89¢**
- Kraft Dinners 2 1/2 pkgs. **79¢**

Kraft Super-Sauers!

- 1000 Island Dressing 8 oz. bottle **71¢**
- Oil & Vinegar Dressing 8 oz. bottle **71¢**
- Catalina French Dressing 8 oz. bottle **71¢**
- Chunky Blue Cheese 8 oz. bottle **71¢**
- Creamy Italian Dressing 8 oz. bottle **71¢**

PARKAY Light Spread SAVE-10¢ 2 lb. tin **\$1.27**

KRAFT ITALIAN POURABLE DRESSING 16 oz. bottle **\$1.09**

IDAHOAN INSTANT

- Potato Flakes 32 oz. **\$1.65**
- Potato Flakes 8 pkgs. **\$1.19**

Summer-Coolers!

- Minute Maid Lemon 30 quart **\$2.39**
- Minute Maid Lemonade 30 oz. cin. **\$2.39**
- Hi C Drink Mix Orange 30.8 oz. cin. **\$1.89**
- Hi C Drink Mix 30.8 oz. cin. **\$1.89**
- Minute Maid Orange Juice 32 oz. **86¢**

Coffee Super Savers!

- Folgers Instant Coffee 6 oz. **\$3.77**
- Folgers Instant-Coffee 10 oz. **\$5.69**
- Tasters Choice Coffee Freeze Dried 4 oz. **\$3.05**
- MJB Instant-Coffee 10 oz. **\$4.39**

Save 15¢ HILLS & BROS. 1-lb. can **\$3.28**

Miscellaneous!

- Johnson's Extra Absorbent 18 ct. **\$2.57**
- Dixie Plates 10 1/2 inch Spring Medley 25 ct. **\$1.69**
- Dixie Plates 5 inch Spring Medley 50 ct. **\$1.69**
- Dixie Plates 7 inch Spring Medley 50 ct. **\$1.45**
- Scott Napkins Family 300 ct. **\$1.45**
- Scott's Liquid Gold For Wood 14 oz. **\$2.29**
- Palmolive Liquid For Dishes 30 OZ. LABEL 48 oz. **\$2.13**
- Vanish Cleaner For Toilet Bowls 48 oz. **\$1.18**

For the Freezer Super Savers!

- Larry's Sandwich Poor 16 oz. **\$1.69**
- Larry's Sandwich Beef or Corned Beef 10 oz. **\$1.69**
- Larry's Sandwich Frozen Sandwich 17 oz. **\$1.19**
- Eggo Waffles Heat 'n Serve 12 oz. **\$1.19**

Sweet-Tooth Super-Sauers!

- Fun Size Bars Way, 3 Musketeers 16 oz. **\$2.19**
- Pillsbury Wheat Nuts 7 oz. **\$1.35**
- Ghirardelli Mint Flickets 12 oz. **\$1.29**

La Choy Chinese Foods!

- La Choy Bean Sprouts 16 oz. **45¢**
- Chicken Chow Mein 16 oz. **\$1.19**
- Beef Chow Mein 16 oz. **\$1.19**
- Sweet & Sour Pork Chow Mein 16 oz. **\$1.19**
- Assorted Divided Pak 42 oz. **\$2.39**

SHASTA SOFT DRINKS 12 oz. cans 6 PACK **\$1.19**

Super Snack Foods!

- Kraft Cheese N Crackers or Peanut Butter Crackers 6 pkgs. **\$1.19**
- Pillsbury Biscuits Light 3 pkgs. **79¢**
- Pillsbury Country Slices 4 7/2 oz. **\$1.19**
- Kebleer C. C. Drops, Pecan Sandwiches, Rich-in-Chips 12 oz. **\$1.15**
- Kebleer Crackers Town House 16 oz. **\$1.19**
- Double Stuff Nabisco 15 oz. **\$1.19**
- Oreo Cookies Nabisco 15 oz. **\$1.19**

TOTINO'S COMBINATION OR PEPPERONI MUSHROOM 20 oz. **\$2.59** SAVE-10¢

TOTINO'S CANADIAN BACON PIZZA 29 oz. **\$3.07** SAVE-10¢

TOTINO'S DEEP CRUST PIZZA 25 oz. **\$2.89** SAVE-10¢

La Choy Super Savers!

- Meatless Chow Mein 16 oz. **77¢**
- Chop Suey Vegetables 16 oz. **73¢**
- Chow Mein Noodles 3 oz. **47¢**
- La Choy Soy Sauce 10 oz. **79¢**

Pet Food Super Savers!

- Cher's Blend Cat Food Assorted 2 lb. **\$3.87**
- Blue Mt. Pet Food Assorted 15 1/2 oz. can **33¢**
- Purina Chuck Wagon 10 lb. **\$3.81**

BIZ DETERGENT BOOSTER 38 oz. package **\$2.19** OFF LABEL

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz. package **\$2.24** OFF LABEL

SPRAY 'N WASH LAUNDRY SOIL & STAIN REMOVER 32 oz. refill **\$1.95** OFF LABEL

ELECTRA SOL FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING 65 oz. package **\$1.99** OFF LABEL

Storewide Values!

- Van Camp's Pork & Beans 8 oz. can **33¢**
- Eagle Brand Milk 14 oz. **\$1.21**
- Krusteaz Butter Milk Pancake Mix 7 pkts. **\$2.99**
- Pillsbury Pancakes 7 oz. **69¢**
- Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk Pancake Mix 3 lb. **\$1.29**
- Pillsbury Bundt Cakes 2 1/2 lb. **\$1.55**
- Pillsbury Best Flour 5 lb. **\$1.09**
- Pillsbury Best Flour 10 lb. **\$2.09**
- Pillsbury Best Flour 25 lb. **\$4.39**
- Wesson Oil 24 oz. **\$1.33**
- Bertolli Olive Oil 24 oz. **\$3.53**
- Nalley's Dill Pickles 22 oz. **\$1.03**
- Pillsbury Gravy Mix 7 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**
- Lawry's Mix Spaghetti Sauce Mix 3 oz. package **67¢**
- Sweet Pickles Town House Whole 16 oz. jar **91¢**
- Lea & Perrins Liquita Marinade 8 oz. bottle **95¢**

La Victoria Super Savers!

- Green Taco Sauce 7 oz. bottle **59¢**
- Red Taco Sauce 7 oz. bottle **59¢**
- Salsa Brava 7 oz. bottle **59¢**
- Salsa Suprema 12 oz. bottle **95¢**
- Green Salsa Jalapeno 8 oz. bottle **69¢**
- Red Salsa Jalapeno 8 oz. bottle **69¢**
- Salsa Victoria 12 oz. bottle **93¢**
- Salsa Ranchera Sauce 12 oz. bottle **93¢**
- La Victoria Chili Dip 12 oz. bottle **95¢**

Mainstay

- 5-lb. bag **\$2.13**
- 10-lb. pkg. **\$3.93**
- 20 lb. pkg. **\$6.53**
- 40 lb. pkg. **\$11.13**

Hunts Brand

- Tomato Ketchup 32 oz. **\$1.09**
- Sunlite Brand 100% Sunflower Oil 48 oz. **\$2.86**
- Schillings 2 1/2 oz. **\$1.29**
- Salad Supreme 8 oz. bottle

H-C DRINKS Assorted 46 oz. can **59¢**

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more

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8 Count Package
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Diapers Truly Fine Daytime 48 ct. **\$4.99**
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For Up To **3 MONTHS**
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GROCERY NUMBER	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
PRIZE VALUE	TICKETS	TICKETS	TICKETS
\$1000	1 in 81,000	1 in 2,700	1 in 1,000
100	1 in 3,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 300
10	1 in 1,000	1 in 300	1 in 100
5	1 in 500	1 in 150	1 in 50
2	1 in 250	1 in 75	1 in 25
1	1 in 125	1 in 37	1 in 12
TOTALS	97,177	1 in 29	1 in 1

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KRAFT ASSORTED—18 oz. Jars

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PARTY PRIDE—10 oz. PACKAGE

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SCOTCH BUY—4 ROLL-PACK

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(2 lb. THICK SLICED. \$1.98)

SMOK A ROMA **99¢** lb.

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LEAN TENDER SAFEWAY BEEF

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CAN POP CRAGMONT 6 FOR \$1.09
12 oz. size

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BROKEN GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16 oz.	63¢	15.12
KERNEL CORN Vac Pak 12 oz.	35¢	8.40
CREAM OF KERNEL CORN 16 oz.	29¢	6.96
CANNED SWEET PEAS 16 oz.	39¢	6.54
GREEN BEANS Cut or French 16 oz.	33¢	7.92
ASSORTED FRUIT DRINKS 16 oz.	59¢	7.08
TOMATO JUICE 16 oz. can	65¢	7.80
CHILI with BEANS 15 oz. can	57¢	13.44
NO PHOSPHATE DETERGENT 19 oz.	99¢	9.90
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 oz.	1.59	19.08
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 oz.	37¢	17.74
QUARTER MARGARINE 16 oz. size	47¢	16.92

Breast Quarters Grade A Fryers **69¢** lb.

Leg Quarters Grade A Fryers **49¢** lb.

Lean Ground Beef **\$1.79** lb.

Pound Cake Sara Lee 10 1/2 oz. size **\$1.49**

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Ice Cream Sandwiches Snow Star 17 ct. **\$1.99**

New York Steaks **\$3.98** lb.

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Frightened children pick their way along a street



Employee sorts through debris of burned business



Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti bites lip, pledges justice

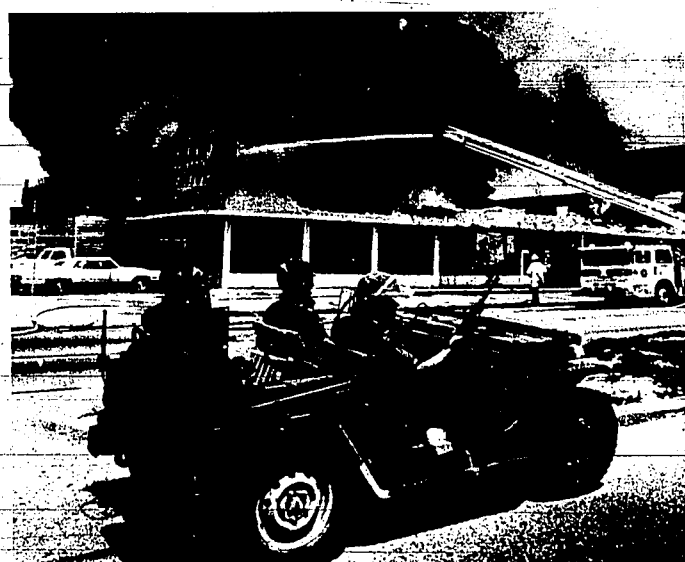
Miami riot mirrored in faces

All pictures from United Press International



Black Miami resident vents frustrations after bringing wounded cousin to hospital

Armed men guard property in 'War Zone'



Supermarket burns as mounted National Guard patrol passes along street in riot zone

Editor's note: UPI reporter Mike Fowler was attacked and knocked unconscious Saturday night while covering the Miami riot. On Monday he returned to the riot area — this time in a motorcade, escorted by police — to view the damage.

MIAMI (UPI) — Three white men Benny, Crazy Steve and Red Schram sat on folding chairs in front of the Palm Lake Trailer Park Monday, half a block from a vigorously burning store called the Thrift Shop.

All were armed with shotguns. "We're just protecting our homes," said Benny, who declined to give his last name and left to jump on a motorcycle, his shotgun ready, for a "patrol run."

They live in the middle of the "War Zone," an 18-square mile area known more formally as Liberty City, inhabited mostly by blacks.

They said they had sat, armed and ready, since Sunday night when a nearby shopping center burst into flames and they chased away a carload of young black men with volleys of fire from shotguns, rifles and handguns.

"The cops are all for what we're doing," said Crazy Steve, a 29-year-old mechanic. "They came by and looked at us and said 'Keep it up.'"

The violence that has left at least 19 dead across the city and turned the war zone into a Dresden-like aftermath scene had subsided, at least temporarily, at midday Monday.

For the past two days, as angry blacks protested the quick acquittal in Tampa of four former Dade County policemen accused in the beating death of a black man, Liberty City has resounded to the sound of gunfire,

shouted obscenities and shattering windows.

Monday the sound of black rage was the crunch of car tires on streets paved with broken glass. The smell was the acrid odor of burning factories, warehouses and stores. The look was gaping holes in windowless buildings, husks of burnt-out cars, collapsed roofs, twisted girders and piles of rubble.

In the gap in the violence, which most hoped was permanent and a few vowed was only temporary, some life went on — but everything was overshadowed by the remnants of what had occurred.

Three black women and a man washed clothes in a laundrette next door to a grocery store whose contents spilled out through broken glass doors.

A teen-ager rode his bicycle curiously among firemen battling flames flickering from Miami College Co., a factory that had collapsed in a pile of rubble and twisted steel girders.

At Earl's Supermarket, three portly women picked through the litter in the parking lot, loading things into shopping carts.

Clusters of black men stood on street corners or sat on benches in front of the few stores — mostly mom-'n' pop grocery stores — that were open. As a car occupied by whites drove by some raised their fists in black power salutes. Others raised a finger in "earther" displays. Many shouted obscenities.

"I'll start shooting at you," called one.

Others mugged for TV cameras. Streets glistened with broken glass

from windshields and thrown bottles. Dozens of burnt-out cars sat in the middle of thoroughfares, minus tires and windows. Thick black smoke poured from half a dozen buildings, the thickest from a burning tire store.

Of at least a dozen buildings, only ragged parts of the walls remained standing.

On a section of smoke-charred orange wall at the Norton-Tire Co., someone had written in two-foot high letters with black spray paint: "F— the white."

At major intersections inside the area and along the perimeter, National Guardsmen stood beside jeeps, M-16 rifles on their hips.

Six sat on boxes at one corner, a few storefronts up from a looted liquor store, its windows broken out. A few feet away, three small black children in shorts and T-shirts watched them.

Most of the buildings that burned and the stores that were broken into were larger factories and markets. Of the smaller shops that had been looted, most were liquor stores. At least half a dozen had minus doors or windows.

Crazy Steve, shotgun in hand, said he was baffled by it all.

"I spent a while in Texas and a while in Mississippi and what they're doing doesn't make any sense to me," he said.

To blacks in the area, though, the violence was neither inexplicable nor wrongly directed.

Betty Deal, a black social worker who stood across the street and watched the Thrift Store burn, said, "This was predictable. A person can only tolerate so much before he starts biting back."



Woman taunts weary National Guardsmen at Miami shopping center looted by rioters during the previous night

Racial riot in Miami fourth in 12 years

MIAMI (UPI) — The racial riot which erupted this past weekend was the fourth for Dade County in the last 12 years.

It was the worst by far in terms of lives lost and property stolen or destroyed.

At least 13 persons died and another 350 were injured in the violence that started late Saturday and continued into Monday morning. There is no official estimate yet of the dollar value of property lost in the rioting, but it is expected to be in the millions. Some 50 fires at major buildings were reported.

The county's first major racial incident was in 1968 when Miami Beach hosted the Republican National Convention. Rioting broke out in Liberty City, where some of the worst trouble this past weekend also occurred, and it lasted for three days.

Three black men died in the turmoil, at least 30 persons were injured and nearly 100 were arrested.

A federal report released in 1969 says Dade blacks took to the streets because of competition for scarce jobs from the growing south Florida Cuban population, deteriorating relations between blacks and police, and frustration over promised summer jobs for young blacks that failed to materialize.

Racial violence erupted in Brownsville in northwest Dade in June 1970. Snipers started shooting, fires broke out and there were many beatings. The trouble lasted three days and spread to the black area of Coconut Grove. Thirteen persons were wounded and 200 arrested for curfew violations.

The rioting was partly caused by demonstrations against the owners of Weller's Pic-n-Pay grocery, who were

accused of selling spoiled food and having a negative attitude toward blacks.

The Brownsville rioting prodded black leaders and county officials into trying to improve the racial climate. A plan was developed, including meetings between police and blacks, hiring of a black for a top-level job in the city manager's office and a free summer lunch program for 2,500 black youngsters.

Racial trouble occurred again in January 1979 when a crowd of blacks threw rocks and bottles at whites on NW 62nd St. between 12th and 17th Aves. The incident began after police arrested two black men on narcotics charges.

Blacks in the area claimed that one of the men was clubbed and kicked repeatedly after he had been handcuffed.

One of the officers involved in that arrest was Alex Marrero, found innocent Saturday in the beating death of Arthur McDuffie.

The current trouble was triggered by the jury's finding that McDuffie's death at the hands of Marrero and three other Dade policemen was justifiable homicide, but problems between blacks and whites have been brewing for months.

A year ago, Nathaniel LaFleur, a black teacher, was beaten by white policemen who mistakenly broke into his house during a narcotics raid. A police review board concluded that the officers made a mistake, but said they didn't break any laws.

More recently, the indictment and conviction of Dade school superintendent Johnny Jones on charges of scheming to spend school money to buy luxury plumbing for his vacation home near Naples upset some black community leaders.

Loss of hope for blacks sparked riot

MIAMI (UPI) — "Forget about that while jury at Tampa. They didn't cause it," the black man said.

"Forget about those white policemen who beat on Arthur McDuffie. They didn't cause it either. And let's forget about (convicted former Dade County school Superintendent) Johnny Jones. That didn't cause it either."

"Those were incidents. They were part of the whole thing, but only incidents. It's a lot deeper than that. It's housing, and jobs, and third-class treatment, and frustration and a loss of hope that things are ever going to be any better."

The speaker, who desired to remain anonymous, was a management consultant — young, successful, eloquent. He was one of the black community leaders attempting to defuse the violence that exploded into two nights of murder, beating, looting and arson in Miami and its suburbs.

"I was born in this city," he said in an interview Monday, "but I don't think I know it anymore. I've lived here all my life but I don't feel at

home here anymore. And in that, I think I am just as typical as any of those people out there," he said, motioning toward the devastated area.

Dade County Manager Merritt Stierheim conceded the explosive mixture may have been long building. But he said Saturday's acquittal at Tampa of four former Dade County policemen of complicity in the death of McDuffie was the ember that fused the powder train.

"The disappointment (with the verdict) served as the catalyst that sparked the event," said Stierheim.

"If you want to know the truth, I don't think at that point anything could have stopped it. You were going to get some kind of reaction."

"In a county where rental housing is in desperate short supply and the vacancy rate about 2 percent, about 32 percent of Dade County's 225,000 blacks have incomes below the poverty level. Some 37,500 blacks are unemployed — 17 percent of the black population.

In that climate, five Dade County

narcotics investigators raided the wrong house southwest of Miami on Feb. 12, 1979. They broke down the front door of black school teacher Nathaniel La Fleur and arrested him and his son. In a subsequent civil suit, La Fleur charged he and his son were beaten. Charges were subsequently dropped — but those responsible remained unpunished.

McDuffie, 33, an ex-Marine employed as an insurance agent, went for a late-night spin on his souped-up motorcycle and broke some traffic laws, resulting in a wild, high-speed police chase.

A police report indicated he sustained head injuries when the motorcycle crashed at the end of the chase. McDuffie died four days later and a medical examiner determined his injuries resulted from a beating.

While charges were pending against the four men acquitted at Tampa on Saturday, black leaders demanded — but didn't get — equal treatment for Haitian refugees to that accorded Cuban refugees. Blacks charged the

decision to view the Haitians as economic refugees and the Cubans as political refugees was racially motivated.

The massive influx of Cubans in the current seafarer-awakened new black fears of job and housing losses. A Miami Herald survey indicated 57 of the blacks questioned felt the newcomers would have a "negative" effect on the community.

And before the four policemen were tried in the McDuffie death, an all-white jury found Dade School Superintendent Johnny L. Jones — one of the most respected members of Miami's black community — guilty of grand theft.

Jones and a black high school principal were charged with attempting to order \$9,000 worth of luxury plumbing equipment — some of it gold plated — for a non-existent high school plumbing course. The state said the equipment, never delivered, had been intended for installation in Jones' new vacation home at Naples, Fla.

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Police smash up 14 parked vehicles

MIAMI (UPI) — Policemen assigned to guard a shopping center on Miami's violence-torn northwest side slashed tires and smashed windshields of 14 vehicles parked there Sunday night and early Monday, a police official said.

"We do not condone and we do not support this kind of action," said Maj. Michael Cosgrove, acting assistant police chief.

"If these men can be identified, they will be disciplined," he said.

made it clear this kind of conduct will not be tolerated," Cosgrove said Monday night.

Mayor Maurice Ferré said he would demand dismissal of all police involved in the vandalism. "It burns the hell out of me to see one or two bums screw up the whole reputation of 700 dedicated men."

Some of the cars belonged to people arrested as suspected looters on Sunday. The words "thief" and "looter" were painted on some of the cars.

Upholstery of some of the cars was slashed.

Authorities said the city would "assume responsibility" for the damage.

Residents living near the plaza housing a discount department store and supermarket said they were awoken by the sound of breaking glass. They said they saw two white police officers breaking windshields with rifle butts, night sticks and a length of pipe.

Joe Sheely, 26, said, "I came out of my house and yelled, 'Would you like someone to do your car like that?'"

"That's when they drew down their rifles at me. They were just laughing at it. They were getting a kick out of it," Sheely said.

Alice Calhoun said, "Policemen woke me up beating up on these cars. I thought, 'My God, it's kicking up again.' But it was the police. I went out there and told them they were just as bad as the people that were breaking into the (supermarket)."

Mrs. Cathoun's husband, William, said he saw "at least seven or eight" policemen taking part in the vandalism.

"I actually saw them use the nightsticks on the windshields," Calhoun said.

Black lawmaker cries as Guards ordered in

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Moments after more National Guardsmen were ordered into his home district ravaged by rioting, a black state legislator wept on the floor of the Florida House and beckoned his colleagues to pray for racial peace.

"I don't know what to do," Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw said in a broken voice Monday.

I'm part of a society that's able to put a man on the cross and make organ transplants and we haven't reached the point in life yet where we can respect each other, Oh Heavenly Father help us."

After pausing to dab at his eyes with a white handkerchief, Kershaw said, "The officials are doing everything they can. We need some help. We need some divine guidance. I hope you will indulge me when I ask this group to lower their heads in prayer... to ask God to give us guidance in order that he can resolve this thing."

Kershaw, 69, a Democrat, is one of four blacks in the 120-member House. His Miami district includes much of the city's ghetto and arson.

"My district is under siege," he told the House. "Those of you who have been in combat can imagine how it is to have shots fired over your homes and less than a mile from you; any number of fires."

As a hush came over the House chamber, the 12-year veteran legislator continued: "When I think

of the riots in the radius of my English-language newspapers... The official Tass news agency reported that Miami "is now the scene of racial unrest unprecedented in scale."

"Thousands" of black Miami residents went out into the streets to protest against this racial judgment (the court verdict)," Tass said. "They demanded a rehearing of the case and strict punishment for those guilty. Clashes took place as a result of provocative actions by racists."

Moscow fixes blame for Miami riots

MOSCOW (UPI) — Radio Moscow blames the Miami riots on "provocative action by racists" in frequent broadcasts on the "disorders" in Florida.

"The racists provoked clashes in which 19 people were killed and hundreds wounded," the broadcast reported Monday.

"Anti-racist demonstrations were triggered by our decision to acquit four white policemen who killed a black American," Radio Moscow said. The story was aired prominently

in the radio's worldwide English-language newscasts.

"The officials are doing everything they can. We need some help. We need some divine guidance. I hope you will indulge me when I ask this group to lower their heads in prayer... to ask God to give us guidance in order that he can resolve this thing."



Any place will do

With smoke from fires visible in the distance, a National Guardsman tries to rest on a sidewalk in Miami's Liberty City area Monday. He was among hundreds called to duty to restore order in the riot-wrecked area.

Nader says he's found medium to voice ideas

DALLAS (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says he has found a medium to air ideas for social reform without restrictions on face-to-face confrontations with leaders of government and industry.

"The opportunities that we have in this country to take advantage of the broadening technologies in communication is not one to be shrugged off," Nader said Monday in announcing he will conduct a series of public affairs programs called "Ralph Nader: For the People" for Showtime, a national pay-television network.

Nader said he would invite leaders of government and industry to appear on the program and confront them head-on about issues of public concern.

"I'm bound by my sense of fairness," he said. "I'd rather have my

opponent right there with me."

Nader's announcement came at a news conference at the National Cable Television Association Convention. He said proceeds from the program would go to further the work of Public Citizen Inc., his non-profit consumer interest organization.

Jeffrey Reiss, president of Showtime, said a pilot program for the series would go into production soon and should be ready for presentation next fall. He said the program generally is to be one-hour long, but individual programs could be expanded. Debates or discussions extend past the time limit.

Reiss said the program would be without "the commercial restraints of the networks and public television."

He said Nader would be free to conduct a "truly open forum for ideas and unrestricted dialogue."

Papal award from atheists

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II is the American atheist's nominee for a special award because he ordered priests to stay out of public office.

Troy Soos, vice president of the Illinois chapter of American Atheists, said he sent a telegram to the pope congratulating him for the action. It was addressed to Karol Wojtyla — the pontiff's secular name.

"I just thought we'd let him know we appreciated his order," Soos said Monday.

The telegram, sent Friday, commended the pontiff "for your recent edict requiring your underlings to get out of political offices."

"The ready compliance to this command by Rep. (Robert) Drinan of Massachusetts clearly shows that the allegiance of these officials is to the Vatican and not to their constituencies."

"As American citizens, we are delighted to have those who obey the orders of a foreign leader out of public office. For your efforts furthering our cause of state and church separation, you have been nominated for a special American Atheists Award."

Visits by package

BECKENHAM, England (UPI) — Britain's Historic Houses Association has introduced a bargain package for visiting stateless tourists, a practice which has never been more popular.

For 10 pounds (\$22) it offers free entry to 250 houses or other places of interest, including some of Britain's most famous houses.

The "season ticket" (technically makes you a "Friend of the Association," and as such includes a regular magazine and newsletter, invitations to social functions and tours.

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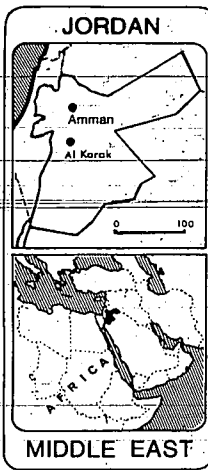
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Hussein thinks Mideast talks at dead end

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AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan, who has never supported the Camp David peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, is now virtually certain that the U.S.-sponsored talks have reached a dead end.



This was made clear last week in talks with Jordanian officials close to the king, who described him as bitterly disappointed with his American friends.

Ever since Egypt and Israel concluded the Camp David accords in 1978, the United States has been searching for a way to bring other Arabs into the talks, particularly its moderate ally Hussein.

But it did not work, and Hussein stayed out.

Today, Jordanian officials say, the king believes that the Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin will never end its occupation of the West Bank of the Jordan River. And, as he has become increasingly convinced that the U.S.-sponsored talks will not lead to peace, he has become bitter and disappointed with his American friends.

"After Camp David, we waited for a miracle. We thought it might be possible," Fawzi Ayoub, an aide to Hussein, said last week. "Instead, things have gotten worse."

The Egypt-Israel peace treaty called for a system of "autonomy" for Arabs in Israeli-occupied territories and the situation has worsened, the officials here say, because the two sides have not been able to agree on the extent of self-rule the Arabs will be allowed.

There are 12 million Palestinian Arabs living in the West Bank, which once belonged to Jordan, and in the Gaza Strip, which formerly was Egyptian. Israel seized both territories during the 1967 Middle East War.

Jordan's position has been that Israel should withdraw its forces and settlements from the occupied territories, and let the inhabitants vote on their political future. Privately, Jordanian officials say they believe such a vote on the West Bank would result in a Palestinian "entity" in a federation with Hussein's kingdom — not the independent Palestinian state that Israel fears.

But Israel is taking no chances. In

the Israelis, be they in power now or outside.

"Where does anyone get the idea that we are interested in joining (the talks)?" royal spokesman Ayoub asked, more bluntly. "How many times do we have to say it?"

There are other constraints on the 45-year-old king. Before the Camp David meetings of 1978, Hussein was the lone pro-American among the "front line" Arab states. As a result, he was despised by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its radical backers. But when Jordan rejected the U.S. invitation to join the talks, the king was welcomed back into the Arab fold with open arms — and open wallets. The Arab League Arab summit in Baghdad last year voted Jordan more than \$1 billion in aid.

Yasser Arafat of the PLO, who in 1970 supported an attempt to overthrow Hussein, now hailed the king as a partner. Roughly 60 percent of Jordan's nearly 3 million people are Palestinians, originally from west of the River Jordan, and the king cannot appear to "betray" their cause.

The effect on Jordan's ties with the United States has been disastrous. His relationship with Washington, Hussein said recently, has never been so bad.

Aides to the king say that Jordan still wants a close relationship with the United States. "They share most of our concerns," the American diplomat agreed, but they are "losing confidence in us."

That unhappy situation is likely to last, Jordanians say, as long as the U.S. peace effort in the Middle East remains wedded to the Camp David agreement.

"The United States says those Arab states which do not accept the Camp David process are not offering any alternatives," Crown Prince Hassan, the king's younger brother, said in an interview. "From our point of view, it's the American administration which is not offering alternatives."

Hussein's current alternative is that the nations of Western Europe could supply a new framework for negotiations by getting the U.N. Security Council to pass a resolution endorsing Palestinian self-determination. Such a measure has been proposed by Britain to supplement Security Council Resolution 242, which calls for

Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories as a basis for peace.

But the idea has a few problems. The United States opposes it, at least as long as the Camp David initiatives still have a chance of life. Israel opposes any move toward Palestinian self-determination, which it claims would inevitably lead to a pro-Soviet Palestinian state. Syria, Jordan's neighbor to the north, opposes it because it would leave the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in effect; the Syrians say the Camp David agreement must be destroyed.

And, inevitably, new negotiations based on Resolution 242 would raise anew the question of who speaks for the Palestinians — an issue that is at the heart of any comprehensive peace, and also the heart of Jordan's future.

Under that 1967 U.N. resolution, it is Jordan which should negotiate the status of the West Bank, for the area was Hussein's territory before the Six-Day War.

But the West Bank — part of the British mandate for Palestine and Transjordan in the years between the two world wars — was controlled by Jordan for only 19 years. Jordanian troops entered the area in the first Arab-Israeli war, when the state of Israel was born in 1948.

Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, formally annexed the part of Palestine his troops had held — the West Bank — in 1951. At the time, only Britain and Pakistan formerly recognized the annexation, although the

United States and other countries tacitly accepted it, and the Jordanians claim that no international recognition was necessary.

After the 1967 war, it was clear that Israel had taken full control of the area from Jordan, although many Jordanian officials remained on the West Bank, continued in their jobs and drew their salaries from Amman.

But in 1974, the Arab countries declared that the sole representative of the Palestinians — those residing within the original borders of Israel, in the occupied territories, and outside — was the Palestine Liberation Organization. That decision, which Hussein reluctantly accepted, effectively abolished Jordan's long-term claim to the territory.

But meanwhile, the inhabitants of the West Bank continued to hold Jordanian passports, attend Jordanian schools and trade with Hussein's East Bank. If Jordan can no longer formally claim the territory, it says it has special interests and responsibilities there.

Politically, too, Jordan makes a

kind of informal claim to the West Bank. Its officials point out — gently, so as not to offend the PLO — that autonomous or independent West Bank, to be economically viable and politically moderate, would in practice have to be associated with Jordan.

And that, the Jordanians say, is one more reason the United States should heed their concerns about the Middle East negotiations.

Help for visitors

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — An unusual new organization has been set up to help people of Scottish descent visiting the old country — and most of its members are in the United States.

Scotworld Services Ltd., which originated from a casual conversation on a flight to the United States, arranges anything from "roots" research to fixing business contacts.

Andrew MacThomas of Finegard, 19th chief of the clan MacThomas, will be touring the United States this year to publicize Scotworld Services.

Muskie mission pleases president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday described as pleased with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie's first overseas diplomatic mission during which he encouraged U.S. allies to step up their pressures against Iran.

Despite Muskie's effort, Europe's Common Market foreign ministers Sunday voted to impose sanctions only on trade agreements made after Nov. 4, when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized.

The action trims only about 8 percent of the \$7 billion in trade that now exists, and leaves most oil contracts intact.

Muskie, who returned late Saturday, briefed Carter for about one hour

Monday and discussed his trip last week which included the first meeting between top U.S. and U.S.S.R. officials since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Muskie detailed his sessions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I think the president was pleased with the manner in which he handled the first overseas diplomatic mission — both publicly and privately," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

Carter was "pleased with the manner in which he discharged his responsibilities," Powell said.

National security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski also attended the

session in the Oval Office.

Meanwhile, a White House official expressed skepticism about reports of a new three-stage diplomatic plan for release of the 53 American hostages in Iran.

"For a couple or three weeks there have been straws in the wind" concerning moves to free the hostages, the official said.

"As far as we know, there is still no indication that the Iranian government is in any better position to make a decision, even in its best interests, than it was a month ago," the official said.

"We don't ignore these things; but we do view them with an appropriate degree of skepticism."

Carter selects 5 for positions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he will nominate three persons — including one woman and one black — to be governors of the U.S. Postal Service and two men to the U.S. Metric Board.

He named as governors of the Postal Service:

Timothy L. Jenkins, of Washington, a black, chairman of a management consultant firm and formerly special assistant to the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Paula D. Hughes, New York, vice president and director of Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc.; and David E. Babcock, of Carefree, Ariz., retired chairman of the May Department Stores.

To the Metric Board:

Marcus B. Crofts, of Winston-Salem, N.C., mechanical engineer specializing in dimensional metrology and metric conversion; and Francis R. Dugan, president of the Cincinnati (Ohio) chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

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Soviet influence grows while Uncle Sam pinches pennies

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 WASHINGTON—With Soviet and Cuban influence in Nicaragua growing, the Carter administration complains that it cannot compete because Congress withholds money for aid.
 Reports of new Soviet-Nicaragua agreements emphasize "the importance of a credible U.S. response to efforts by the Soviets and the Cubans," Tom Reston, a State Department spokesman, told reporters Friday.
 "The current pattern, he said, clearly signals that the Soviets perceive opportunities for expanding their influence in Nicaragua and are

willing to expend resources to do so. We should do the same."
 Congress has delayed action on the \$75 million in aid requested by the administration, mainly because some leaders fear the money will be wasted in a lost cause. And that, according to American diplomats, is a self-fulfilling prophecy. Unless the United States competes, they argue, Nicaragua, and eventually most of Central America, will fall under Soviet strategic domination.
 In the meantime, according to most judgments here, all that prevents the Nicaraguan revolution from turning violently against the United States is

the influence of Nicaraguan businessmen. Currently revolutionary leaders, themselves divided, are trying to satisfy the terms of private businessmen sufficiently to prevent economic chaos.
 "The revolutionary leaders who last July ousted President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, the dictator whose family was installed and sustained by the United States, are openly Marxist. But the radicals among them have been restrained by moderates, who pledge true democracy."
 As Reston put it Friday: "Some are inclined toward the communists. There are others who are inclined

toward a pluralistic system and friendly ties with the West. The government of Nicaragua has stated its intention to remain a non-aligned nation seeking friendship and close relations with all nations."
 "Our policy is designed to create conditions whereby the forces which are friendly and advocate pluralism in Nicaragua can be strengthened."
 Nonetheless the situation has continued to erode from the U.S. perspective. Cuba supplies teachers, nurses, technicians—and arms, along with the men who train Nicaraguans in their use. Ties with the Soviet Union, in a region where the United

States was once supreme, have grown closer.
 Last month both Alfonso Robelo and Violeta Chamorro resigned from the post-revolutionary junta, leaving in place three members of the leftist Sandinista Front. Both were considered to be representatives of the business community, the only force against a tidal surge to the left.
 Chamorro, widow of a publisher believed to have been murdered by Somoza forces, cited "purely personal" reasons of health for her resignation. One reason—may have been a Sandinista promise to preserve

her financially troubled newspaper, La Prensa.
 Robelo appeared to be more candid. Claiming that the revolution was moving in a "totalitarian direction," he quit in open protest and took 25 members of the administration with him.
 The resignations appeared to shake the radicals. All but the most ideologically committed acknowledged that the collapse of the business community, with jobs, food and consumer goods disappearing, could send the revolution in unwanted directions.



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Economic decisions primary issue for Yugoslav leaders

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In the view of most Western diplomats stationed in Yugoslavia, the particular concern most often expressed about the future of the country in the post-Tito era is misplaced.

The conventional wisdom seems to be that once Yugoslavia adjusts to the absence of the leader who dominated its life for 35 years, the country's regional and many nationalities will start feuding among themselves in historic Balkan fashion. Such feuding would encourage intervention by the Soviet Union to restore stability and install a regime

Analysis

that would return Yugoslavia to the Kremlin orthodoxy it separated from in 1948.

"This commonly encountered scenario irritates and insults most Yugoslavs, who have great confidence in their ability to manage their own affairs along the lines formulated by President Tito, who died May 4. It also misses the main issue, in the opinion of experts here.

"It is certainly true that the stability of Europe depends on the stability of this country," said one diplomat who had seen earlier duty in Moscow. "But the stability of this country depends on the development of its economy."

"The collective leadership is working," a Western diplomat said. "We have not detected any jealousies or clashes. But the still must face the question: Who is going to make and enforce the necessary hard decisions on the economy?"

The surest thing that can be said about the 27 men who were named, with Tito's blessing, to the key positions in the top ranks of party and state command is that they will try to continue the leader's domestic and foreign policies.

For the immediate future, the key Yugoslav leader is Vladimir Bakarić of Croatia, a lawyer who was Tito's closest associate and who holds positions in both the party and state presidencies.

Bakarić gave the key speech during the funeral week in which he summarized Tito's life and his policies of independent communism — among Marxist nations, "market socialism" at home, and non-alignment in world affairs.

Another key leader, Veselin Djuranović, whose position is equivalent to prime minister, went to East Berlin, capital of one of

Moscow's closest allies, to make clear that Yugoslavia was firmly carrying on Tito's opposition to Soviet intervention in the affairs of neighboring states.

Although the political front appears secure, the new government has yet to make clear what its domestic economic policies will be. The economic issue is not new, but it is more dangerous and difficult than it was last year when it became clear that the country's unusual self-management system was producing serious overhauling.

With this added aggravation of sharply higher oil prices, Yugoslavia is suffering annual inflation rate of about 30 percent, up from last year's 23 percent. Unemployment among the country's 22 million people is 15 percent nationwide and is even higher in the southern areas, where the standard of living is only about a third that of the prosperous northern industrial region.

The deficit of international payments doubled last year to reach the equivalent of \$2 billion and the country now owes about \$13 billion to foreign agencies, particularly private Western banks.

The country continues to import much more than it sells abroad. Only its exports to the Soviet Union seem especially successful and Moscow is Yugoslavia's biggest trading partner. Belgrade imports a quarter of its oil from the Soviets and will soon buy gas from them.

The Yugoslavs cited this growing economic dependence on the Soviet Union in their long negotiations with the European Common Market for an improved trade agreement.

After dragging on for 18 months, the talks were wrapped up in a few weeks after the Common Market's negotiators were stimulated by Tito's illness and fears of even greater intervention by Moscow.

To slow spending and investment, two sources of inflationary pressure, while stimulating exports — will take

strong government action. But the new Yugoslav managers have two problems, one political and one administrative.

"If they clamp down to take out some of the heat in the economy, they run the danger of people saying, 'Things were better under Tito,'" one Westerner commented, summarizing the political problem.

The 35 years of Tito's rule saw the country change from a largely backward, agricultural country with Europe's lowest standard of living to one with a mixed economy and a steadily improving living standard.

Decades growth of 6 percent or 7 percent a year have raised expectations so high that only the bravest of politicians would call even a tempo-

rary halt to cool things off. Years of heavy investment have created an economic base that produces a large range of manufactured goods of better than average quality.

"The problem is they consume most of what they've produced," one expert said. "It is also true that the rise of imports is directly tied to the steady rise of development."

If the country simply reduces imports, experts agree, the growth needed to absorb excess manpower will not occur. Increased exports are needed and Western experts believe that Yugoslavia has a better chance of selling goods in world markets than other East European countries, particularly if the capitalist world

takes more interest in cooperating with Belgrade.

The administrative problem the national government faces is a heritage from the Tito system of giving as much power as possible to the six republics, two autonomous provinces and countless local authorities.

Similarly, the national party, officially called the Yugoslav League of Communists, has little authority compared with the individual party organizations in the republics of Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Montenegro and Macedonia and the regions of Kosovo and Vojvodina.

Principal leadership identified

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Tito never encouraged his children or grandchildren to enter politics. They have lived very private lives. And he never named a clear successor. But he did attempt to establish a collective leadership that would share power.

Many foreign experts believe that within the ruling circle of 27 men at the top of the government and the Communist Party there is a superior inner circle. The members of this inner circle are thought to be:

• Vladimir Bakarić of Croatia, a white-haired lawyer who is accepted by Yugoslavs as Tito's natural heir because of his seniority in the party and long history of working closely with Tito.

A firm devotee of Tito's domestic and foreign policies, Bakarić sits on both the party and state presidencies and has the local title of "chairman of the board." He joined the party years ago when it was a small group of illegal conspirators tied closely to Moscow.

• Defense Minister Nikola Ljubicić of Serbia, 63, the only top-ranked general of the well-armed, well-trained professional army of 200,000 men.

He was given a place in the party leadership because his constituency is the single national force in the country — the other party leaders represent republican or regional bodies.

• Milos Mijatović of Serbia, 65, also in the party presidency, foreign minister from 1972 to 1978.

He is now seen as coordinator and adviser for foreign relations, operating from his base in the Communist hierarchy.

• Spance Dolanc of Slovenia, 55, party secretary under Tito for eight years. He accepted the change to collective leadership when Tito ordered it.

Dolanc was a protégé of Edvard Kardelj, Tito's closest adviser and party ideologist who died last year. Dolanc, like Kardelj, is considered a modernizer and westernizer.

• Veselin Djuranović of Montenegro, 54, holds a position equivalent to prime minister and is a member of the party presidency.

Djuranović, one of the younger leaders, is in the sensitive position of chief economic policy maker. He has earned a reputation as a firm administrator.

Two other potential insiders are Vidvoje Zarković, 53, the Montenegrin member of the state presidency, and Branko Mikulic, 51, a member of the party presidency from Bosnia-Herzegovina.



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Reagan drafts plan for campaign, election in November

WASHINGTON—With the Republican presidential nomination apparently in his grasp, Ronald Reagan is setting into motion an election plan for November.

Initial phases will be implemented in the next few weeks and are designed to help the former California governor shake any public perception that he is fuzzy on issues or that his campaign is narrowly based.

By mid-June, Reagan will be primed to be "on top" of the news, ready with specific answers to some problems, and at least knowledgeable about most others. A variety of committees will be operative, ready to be tapped for information at any hour. His campaign staff will be expanded, and a nationwide network of volunteers will be in place.

Like many presidential campaigns in its young stages, there are some realignments under consideration and some internal battles being fought.

One of the most controversial matters now is whether to shift the Reagan campaign headquarters from Los Angeles to Washington, in order to be closer to major political news outlets.

Campaign manager William J. Casey, a New Yorker, "proclamation" has been made. But issues adviser Martin Anderson, based at Stanford University, said not to count on it. In any event, some extension of the main office set up in Washington, and regional and state offices will be maintained around the country.

With an eye set on a smooth transition to the Republican National Convention in July and another directed toward the general election, the would-be president's men are making the following moves:

"Image, Reagan has hired Peter Daley of Los Angeles as communications director for the campaign in charge of all television, radio and print advertising. Daley will conduct an in-house advertising operation and contract work out to other agencies.

During the 1972 presidential campaign of Richard M. Nixon, Daley headed up the November operation in an in-house advertising agency that permitted campaign officials and the White House greater control over the message; they wanted to convey Casey described Daley, a friend of former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, as "very good and very important. Half of the money we spend will be spent here."

"Press, Reagan's flubs while



GOP presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan reaches for hands during airport rally at Medford, Ore.

campaigning here led to a perception that he is not sure-footed on the issues. That's to be corrected by a new briefing apparatus being set in place by James Brady, director of public affairs and research for the Reagan campaign and former campaign press secretary to former candidate John Connally.

Brady is reviving the "early bird" news summary used in the Connally campaign. The summaries will be put together in Washington at 5 a.m. by a rotating group of eight to 10 volunteers. Culled from a newly acquired United Press International wire machine, late night radio and television broadcasts and first-edition newspapers, the summary sheets will be sent by telecopier early in the morning to Reagan.

"Special interests, Under way is the formation of support groups to reach out to ethnic, small businessmen, labor, and other special-interest and one-issue lobbies, such as anti-abortion organizations. These committees have yet to be established but

Reagan enthusiasts are already in the field drumming up support. They range from lawyer Maxwell Rabb, former Cabinet secretary in the Eisenhower administration who is attracting Jewish support for Reagan in New York, to Ohio state Sen. Donald E. Lukens, a Midwest liaison between the campaign and union leaders and members.

"Polling, Within two weeks, a broad, in-home national poll will be taken to help guide the campaign. Conducted by Reagan's political strategist and pollster, Richard Wirthin, the poll is aimed at de-

termining public attitudes toward various potential vice presidential candidates.

"Running mate, Because of Reagan's age, 69, the matter of whom he selects has become of critical importance. The poll will also help determine public attitudes toward President Jimmy Carter and independent candidate John Anderson.

"Advisers—While Reagan sometimes has had difficulty responding to breaking news, his primary campaign has also suffered from the use of fuzzy statements or bad information. That, too, is about to be changed. New committees are being added to the campaign to offer the candidate expertise and policy guidance on a wide range of issues.

"In the early stages of the primary campaign, Reagan had depended upon an executive advisory committee of some 15 people who have been associated with him for a long time and a small policy council, which included former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, former White House economist Alan Greenspan and

Their advice is being augmented by several new groups of former government officials, academicians and persons from the private sector who will be on tap from now until the July convention. They will also help set direction and policy for the general election race.

A foreign policy and defense group will hold its first formal meeting with Reagan this weekend in Washington. Approximately 68 members of the group, many of them from the Nixon and Ford administrations, will eventually form subgroups according to

their special interests. A parallel economic and domestic advisers' group is also being established.

In addition, 12 congressional advisory groups are being formed on Capitol Hill by Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.). Reagan's national campaign chairman and Rep. Thomas Evans (R-Del.), his liaison with the House. Current membership consists of House and Senate Republicans, but Evans predicts that some Democrats will join after the convention. A separate legislative advisory group of some 40 senior administrative and legislative aides has also been organized on behalf of Reagan.

"Field operations, Political operatives on the state level and some who have worked in other candidates' campaigns will be put to work by the Reagan camp as it expands its field operations.

Former political director Charles Black, who was fired the night of the New Hampshire primary along with campaign manager John Sears, is still involved in the campaign. He has formed a Washington-based political consultant firm with two other Reagan strategists, Roger Stone and Paul Manafort. They are on contract to the Reagan campaign. Stone is mapping strategy for a November win for Reagan in New York and New Jersey. Black is a consultant to the Republican National Committee, which will provide \$4.8 million worth of auxiliary campaign services to the Reagan campaign once the convention is over.

Anderson cancels visit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., canceled Tuesday's scheduled campaign visit to the San Francisco Bay Area because he wanted to cast an important vote in Congress, his aides said. Michael Rosenbaum, Anderson's press secretary, said Monday the visit was scratched because of a vote

expected today or tomorrow "on a very important piece of civil rights legislation."

Anderson had lined up a full itinerary of Bay Area events today in an attempt to raise money and support for his fledgling independent presidential campaign.

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Horoscope

Aquarians should devote care-to-budgeting funds, keeping any promises

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today finds ricocheting planetary positions which presents a mixed bag; limitations at one moment and then rapid expansion of your goals the next. Keep calm for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use proper procedures in handling business affairs. The evening is fine for making a fine impression on others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to handle an important financial matter, but don't commit yourself to any great expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make long-range plans to have more security in the days ahead. Get rid of whatever is obsolete at home. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to go after your most cherished personal aims. Be more charitable toward others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your possessions and aim to preserve them wisely. Don't be caught wanting in case of some possible emergency.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself more and know how to become more capable and command a greater income. Don't be too extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clearing up small accumulated tasks is wise now so that you'll be free to take on new enterprises. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now gain added support from allies who admire your way of doing things, but don't impose so much on their time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please higher-ups more and don't be so independent for best results at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to expand where your interests and outlets are concerned. Avoid the social in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure to keep any promises you have made and gain right benefits. Be extra careful in budgeting your money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Convince associates that you have the right ideas concerning a joint venture. Keep personal and business goals separate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be able to work out new plans successfully to the last detail, so be sure that you provide as fine an education as possible to make the most of this ability. Give the ethical training needed early in life.

PEANUTS



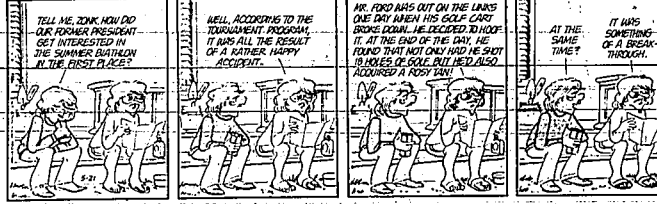
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Tree climbers, auto enterers in two groups

You never see a squirrel come down a tree tail first. Now a bear, that's different. A bear always comes down a tree tail first. In fact, all the animals that climb trees can't head first or tail first. People also can be divided into two groups this way by the manner in which they enter cars: head first or tail first.

Some explorers, that Dutchman named Abel Tasman, he discovered the island of Tasmania. Then New Zealand. Both pretty fair finds in any day. But he managed to sail all the way around Australia without ever sighting it.

Children, too, like bouquets. Particularly, bouquets of balloons. They're easy to make. Why don't the flower shops add that line to their wares?

Half the former priests who get married many former nuns.

TIME
Q. Who thought up the idea of dividing our centuries into the years B. C. and A. D.?

A. A monk named Dionysius Exiguus. He lived in Italy about A. D. 525. What he wanted to do was figure out the right date for Easter. Church men had been arguing about that. He arbitrarily set the date of Christ's birth at Dec. 25 in the year 753 AUC. That ADC is a Latin abbreviation for ab urbe condita - from the foundation of the city, meaning Rome. He had no idea he was setting a new timetable for the western world.

CHEMISTRY
Complicated, that chemistry game. Sodium is a metal that explodes when it comes into contact with water. Calcium is a poisonous gas. Put them together, though, and you get the ordinary table salt, necessary to human existence.

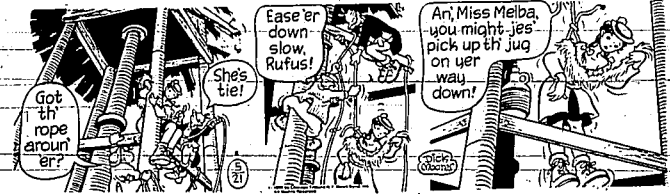
The birth of the blues was a political thing. In 1907, W. C. Handy wrote a ditty called "The Crump" for E. B. Crump's municipal campaign. Three years later the blues came out as the Memphis Blues.

Among those who take note of television, the program pay more attention to the men's roles, the children to the women's. Or so the surveys indicate.

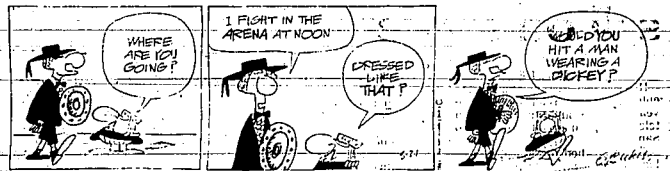
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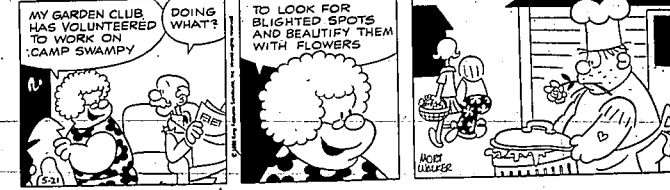
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



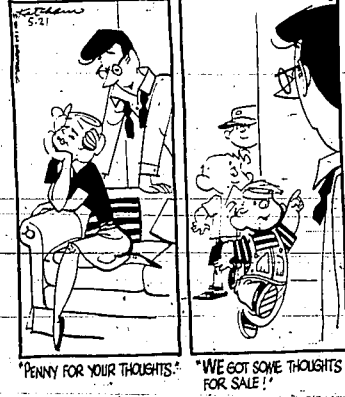
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Inventions

To their creators, every one has promise of success

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the Fourth Annual Worldwide International Inventors Exposition, it helps to forget that bludge Mother Necessity.

After all, who really needs the Frisbee? What inventions need new investors? Anton Gutsell knows that. So do Mike Stone of the Amazing Dip-er-do Stunt Plane and Carlos Mota Aburto of the inflatable umbrella and Lola Ming, the astrologer.

At the inventors exposition, Gutsell owned one of the patents hanging over the wooden booths — and representing the intellectual property of their owners.

Gutsell's patent — No. 4,104,536 — was for a stream-powered turbine, a metal cylinder with a series of U-shaped blades that spin along with a river current and convert it to electricity.

"Anton," called out Miss Ming, who had invented the Mistic Hand, a hand-shaped tape recorder that plays back horoscopes. "Anton — your name!"

"Oh, that's yours, is it?" said one of two Australians in the next booth who had invented a newer, better, smaller hydraulic pump.

"Aha," said Gutsell, who retrieved the misplaced sign from the Australians and placed it back over his booth.

"You want to see my invention?" asked Gutsell, a Canadian who began work on his invention five years ago. "Going out hunting one day, I got so damn cold. I saw the stream and got to thinking how to use the stream for water power. So I got to thinking, so I did it."

Presently, a bearded man from WBAI came by the booth: "Hi, I'm a radio reporter and I'm asking people here what they invented. What's your name and where're you from and what is this contraption you've invented?"

So Gutsell told him of the hunting and the cold and the contraption and how he put it in the Little White River in northern Ontario and powered a refrigerator and 111 two light bulbs.

A man in a gray suit listened intently, then reached in his pocket. "I'll give you my card and when you get more information, send it to me," he said to the inventor.

The man from WBAI finished his interview and moved on to an inventor with a newer, better, catalytic hand warmer: "Hi, I'm a radio reporter, and..."

More than 175 inventors attended the exposition to attract investors. Some of the creations spun, some turned, some flashed, some flew. Some were serious, some were silly. All had the

promise of success to their inventors. "It can do everything a regular airplane does," said Mike Stone at Booth 104, where he was flying his toy airplanes.

"I must say, that's amazing," said the man from the weekly financial newsletter. "If you get up at crowd, let me know," the photographer from Newsweek said to Stone, who did. Plans were flown and pictures were taken and things looked good for Mike Stone's Amazing Dip-er-do Stunt Plane, better than they looked elsewhere.

Patrick Rogers, to an audience of one, extolled his Rotary Income-Burner ("I think it will be great for Bloomingdale's, Bergdorf's... all that sort of thing.")

Raymond Zukauskas, inventor of a clog-proof rain gutter, stood with his arms folded and said to a woman, "You think it will ever work?"

Carlos Mota-Aburto of Mexico City slipped onto his head his inflatable umbrella. He had no sales pitch because the only English he spoke was, "You speak Spanish?"

And Akis Pelengaris, inventor of the Disco Shoe, held in his hand a silver slipper for all to see. "See," he said. "Every time you step on it, the heel lights up."



Pinky Lee, on tour, poses with old picture at Houston theater

Slapstick comic still on stage

By STEVEN R. REED

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pinky Lee entered our living room in 1954, the year my father bought our first Philco television set on credit from Radio Sam in Dallas.

The Philco died of natural causes long after its black and white picture had become outmoded. The Dallas telephone directory shows Radio Sam is still in business. The Pinky Lee Show lasted until 1958, when, in passing, it left me with one of my most vivid childhood memories.

"Yo-hoo, it's me, my name is Pinky Lee."

"With my checkered hat and checkered coat,"

"The funny jiggle in my throat,"

"My funny dance like a billy goat . . ."

I was one of an estimated 4.5 million children watching the lisp, slapstick comic the day he clutched his chest, staggered away and said, "Somebody please help me." The kids in the studio audience were laughing when the screen went blank. I was sure he had died.

Pinky Lee's heart attack is a myth that has accompanied him for 22 years.

"When I go on television shows, even Merv would say, 'How's your ticker?' and I'd say, 'What ticker? There's nothing wrong with my ticker.'"

"It's just that I worked so hard doing six shows a week and I have a sinus condition—just like millions of other people and I was not eating properly and not sleeping properly."

"One day I went across the street (from the NBC studio) and ate something and gulped it down and it must have been bad because I collapsed on the show. They rushed me to the hospital and called in a heart specialist. He said, 'There's nothing wrong with this guy's heart. He's got a sinus condition and he's being poisoned by the drainage.'"

"I was really done in. The doctor said, 'Listen, you've had four years of this show, six days a week. Quit. You got enough money to quit?'"

"I said, 'Well, yes,' he said, 'Quit.' So I gave my notice and I quit."

Pinky Lee (born Pinkus Lee in St. Paul, Minn.), whose age is somewhere between 59 and 73, slipped into the darkened lobby of the Tower Theater from the cleaners across the street where he had returned his checkered pants and complained they were dirtier than when he dropped them off.

He is stuck unhappily in the middle of a seven-week tour of "This Was Burlesque" with stops said to go in New Orleans and Orange, Tex. "I'm not happy in this show," he

said of stripper Ann Corio's 18-year-old review. "I'm not doing what I'm supposed to do. My parts are cut down in size and prestige. I'm not co-starring here. I feel meaningless, very unhappy. If I didn't have a contract I would step out and go (home) to California. But a contract is a contract."

A night earlier the show had played to a sparse crowd. From overture to grand finale, Pinky appeared in only four of the 22 skits or songs. On stage he looked as if had remembered him in 1954-58. He sputtered and whined and delivered his syntax-twisted punchlines.

A couple on the sixth row left smiling and the man said he enjoyed the performance overall.

"I would have enjoyed it more if they hadn't had Ann Corio and Pinky Lee," he said as I winced.

"I had one big obstacle," Pinky recalls from his TV days. "I had a couple of critics who couldn't see beyond their nose. They were big critics. I won't mention their names or their newspapers."

The critics got to him, he admits, until he finally invited one to lunch.

"I met this fellow and I said, 'I specifically had this meeting set up because you are so wrong, so out of line and you are so unfair,' and I said 'I just had to strengthen you out. I said, 'Why are you this way?'"

"He said, 'You're not my cup of tea.'"

"He started mentioning 'Playhouse 90' and I said, 'Listen, I'm not doing a Playhouse 90. I'm entertaining the kids and parents and grandparents and the younger element. I'm not going for the intelligentsia.'"

"I'm not trying to put across a message. The only message I've got is humor. A little talent, a little slapstick, a little comedy and just being a wholesome guy. I would never do anything that's out of the way."

Pinky's perception of himself remains closer to that of the children than the critics or competitors. But clearly, the arrows hurt through the years and he can't hide the wounds.

In defense, he recites the high points: He "fractured 'em" on The Ed Sullivan Show. The audience wouldn't let him off the stage at the London Palladium. He was such "a big hit" during an 18-week engagement in Las Vegas that it became a three-year stint.

He recalled some of his favorite memories, "bits of business" where he pushed a lawnmower across stage established for his daughter and three adult granddaughters.

Hitchcock left most of his estate to his wife, Alma, with trust funds established for his daughter and three adult granddaughters.

Hitchcock died at his Bel-Air home in Superior Court.

The estate included property,

Teen claims abductor abused him

MERCED, Calif. (UPI) — Steven Stayner, 15, has accused his kidnapper of abusing him sexually on a regular basis during the seven years in his custody, court documents disclosed.

A preliminary hearing in Municipal Court for Kenneth Parnell, 48, was closed, but Monday Superior Court Judge George Barrett ordered the transcript made public.

Also accused in the 1972 abduction was Ervin E. Murphy, a janitor. Both were bound over to Superior Court for trial after last month's preliminary hearing.

Parnell was accused of raising Stayner as his "son" while he moved from job to job in northern California. Murphy was accused of helping in the abduction. He did not follow Parnell after he spirited the child away, authorities said.

On March 15, Stayner escaped from a remote Mendocino County cabin with 5-year-old Timmy White who had been abducted Feb. 14 in Ukiah. Parnell is also charged in the White kidnapping.

According to the transcript, Stayner said Parnell did not begin abusing him sexually until two weeks after his abduction.

Stayner said Parnell forced him into oral copulation and sodomized him. And in response to a prosecution question said the sex acts "happened about once a week from then on."

The teenager, now reunited with his family in Merced, said the frequency of the sex actions was reduced to twice a month during the last two years of his life with Parnell.

Many years before Stayner's abduction Parnell was arrested in central California on charges of molesting a child. He served a prison term for the offense.

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Hitchcock left most of estate to wife

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock, the round mystery master of film who died last month at the age of 80, left most of his estate to his wife, Alma.

Hitchcock's will, which was dated Aug. 8, 1963, and contained at least six bequests, was filed for probate Monday in Superior Court.

The estate included property,

automobiles and personal effects, but there was no estimate of value in the court documents.

Hitchcock left most of his estate to his wife, Alma, with trust funds established for his daughter and three adult granddaughters.

Hitchcock died at his Bel-Air home in Superior Court.

The estate included property,

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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1986

34 House members, 5 senators close careers in January

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The announcements are becoming less frequent now, but over the past few months hardly a week went by without one or more members of Congress announcing retirement.

By the close of last week, 34 House members and five senators had said

they were ready — for a variety of reasons — to end their congressional careers when their present terms expire in January.

Some veteran congressional observers feel the retirements are a continuation of the exodus that began with the post-Watergate reform era —

"when Congress was no longer fun." But some House members think Congress still would be a good place to work if only they could move up to the Senate. That ambition accounts for seven House members giving up their seats.

Two others set their sights even higher — the presidency. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., failed in that bid and is now seeking re-election to the House, but Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., is still running and will not return to the presidential hopes.

Although the Senate regularly produces a crop of presidential candidates, none of the senatorial retirees are in that category.

Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., decided 35 years in the Senate was long enough. Others, notably Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., had a lower tolerance level and decided to quit after 10 years.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, will be leaving early. He got what he considers a better job offer — secretary of state — and will resign when his newly announced assignment by President Carter is confirmed by the Senate.

Two Democratic veterans from Connecticut — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, and Rep. Robert Gialmo — surprised many people by deciding to retire at the peak of their careers. But they explained that was the point —

they wanted to leave before they were "over the hill."

One of the departing House members — Bennett Stewart, D-Ill. — had no choice, having lost his primary re-election bid.

And scandal or the hint of scandal figured in the retirements of at least two others.

Ill health forced some of the retirements, including that of 37-year-old Rep. Wendell Davis, D-C., who is recovering from back surgery.

The retirements of two other young members — Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., 36, and Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Nebr., 34 — came as a surprise to many. Both indicated they felt their congressional jobs were too hard on their families.

"I'm looking forward to leading a normal life — again, doing normal things," Nolan said.

Some older members also said they had enough of the pressures of congressional life.

"I won't miss the job, but I will certainly miss the people," said 55-year-old Rep. John Wylder, R-N.Y.

Here is list of retirees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress who have announced their retirements include:

House members:

Ray Roberts, D-Texas; Dawson Mathis, D-Ga.; Morgan Murphy, D-Ill.; John Cavanaugh, D-Nebr.; Marc Marks, R-Pa.; Dan Quayle, R-Ind.; John Anderson, R-Ill.; Jim Carter, R-Ky.; Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; James Johnson, R-Colo.; William Moorhead, D-Pa.; Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.; Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; Richard Kohn, D-Mo.; Charles Vanik, D-Ohio; Joe Wyatt, D-Texas; Richard Adair, D-Minn.; Tom Steed, D-Ola.; Harley Staggers,

D-W.Va.; James Hanley, D-N.Y.; David Satterfield, D-Va.; Edward Patten, D-N.J.; Robert Gialmo, D-Conn.; Mendel Davis, D-S.C.; Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich.; William Harsha, R-Ohio; Bob Wilson, R-Calif.; Steven Symms, R-Idaho; James Abdnor, R-S.D.; John Wylder, R-N.Y.; Robert McEwen, R-N.Y.; James Cleveland, R-N.H.; Keith Sebellus, R-Kan.; Bennett Stewart, D-Ill.

Senate retirees:

Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.; Henry Bellmon, R-Ola.; Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.; Milton Young, R-N.D.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

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System retains raises

By MIKE CAUSEY
@The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Most of the 125,000 government managers-supervisors moving (many nervously) into a new "merit pay" system will love it — once the raises are handed out — according to the people who designed the competitive salary system.

Merit pay is one of the cornerstones of President Carter's civil service reform act. It will cover seven of every 10 employees in pay Grades 13 through 15. Salaries for that group, now being picked by individual agencies, range from \$29,375 to \$50,112.

Unlike most civil servants who will continue to get regular automatic pay raises each October, the "merit pay" people are guaranteed only half of the regular percentage increase set by the president. To get more they must get good grades — called performance appraisals in government — from their bosses.

Federal workers destined for the merit pay system will no longer get longevity pay raises and incentive awards — but will continue for rank-and-file workers.

In place of automatic increases they give up for merit pay, the supervisory managers will compete for raises from money available within individual agency merit pay cash pools.

Officials in charge of merit pay say that most people under merit pay stand a good chance of getting at least the full amount of each October's increase. Many, they say, will get more. Some will get double the amount. They explain it like this:

Suppose this October's raise is 6.2 percent — the amount Carter has budgeted. Most federal workers below Grade 13 will get the full amount.

Individuals under merit pay, however, will get only half the amount or 3.1 percent, automatically. But funds for merit raises available to them will include the full amount of the 6.2 percent raise plus an extra amount — about 2 percent per employee in some agencies — from funds "saved" by paying the managers-supervisors incentive and longevity increases. Money from that "savings" will amount to the additional 2 percent. It will be added to the merit pay pool. That would make it about 8.2 percent for everyone under merit pay.

Supervisors-managers rated as less than satisfactory will get half, or 3.1 percent. Those rated satisfactory will likely get the full 6.2 percent. Those rated better still will get higher raises, depending upon how much money is in each agency or department's merit pay pool.

How much more the better-than-satisfactory people get depends on how much money is in the pool, and how it is divided. If most people are rated "satisfactory" they will get slightly more than the regular 6.2 percent increase. If large numbers are rated unsatisfactory getting half raises — there will be more money in the pool for people with the best ratings.

Felony penalty disinheritance

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The state Senate has approved a bill to give parents the right to disinherit children convicted of felonies.

The bill, by Sen. Elwyn Nicholson, D-Baton Rouge, also would allow children to disinherit their parents under similar circumstances.

It was approved Monday on a 21-17 vote, with opponents claiming the measure would weaken family bonds.

Nicholson said the bill would allow parents to keep their wealth away from undeserving children.

Crimes that could eliminate a person from a family would include murder, rape, manslaughter, burglary, kidnapping, arson and drug dealing.

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Valley patrons vote down school bond issue

EDEN — It was a squeaker, but Valley School District voters Tuesday rejected a \$2.4 million bond issue to build a new elementary school.

The final tally showed 464 no votes and 439 votes favoring the proposal.

Voting was extremely heavy, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily, and the outcome was not known until nearly two hours after the polls closed.

Trustees certified the count as final, but made no decision on the future for the district's aging elementary schools.

"We're just sitting here talking. I don't know what we're going to do," Bodily said. "I do know the members of our committee are not the sort to give up."

The proposed school, which would have been situated near Valley High School, would have replaced Eden and Hazelton schools, built in 1925 and 1927.

Organizers noted that needed repairs for the two schools would cost \$500,000 and would not change basic flows such as classroom size and gymnasium locations.

In the "one trustee election," in-

cumbent board chairman Roy Coulson polled 30 votes without opposition.

Filer

FILER — Incumbent Filer School Board member Harold Peterson hung on easily to his Zone 1 seat by defeating challenger Roy Wright, 138 to 66.

Peterson had defended the record of school board, despite some controversial decisions, saying they were made in the best interests of the students and the community. Before the election Wright claimed he had large support for a change on the board.

Both men are farmers and Peterson is a leader in high school rodeo.

In Zone 4, where present board member Leo Gihring did not seek re-election, John Draney won over Jerry Kaster by a vote of 65 to 23.

Draney is a farmer with a business degree from Boise State University.

Hansen

HANSEN — The incumbent in

Hansen School District's Zone 3, Art Baily, was upset by Deanna Peak by four votes. Peak, a housewife, had 40 votes to Baily's 36.

The new trustee in Zone 2 will be Richard Youree, a farmer with a master's degree in education. The voting in the three-way race was as follows: Youree, 28; Daylan Egusquiza, 24; and Terry Hollifield, 23.

Incumbent Cecil Stanger did not seek re-election.

District voters approved a one-year override levy to provide the district with \$12,000. The tally was 137 to 65, or about 68 percent in favor.

Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — One vote made the difference in the Zone 3 race, where Kleta Breeding polled 14 votes to Gordon Egbert's 13. Mrs. Breeding is a housewife who has worked as a teacher's aide.

Raymond McFarland, the incumbent, did not run again.

In Zone 5, unopposed incumbent Gerald Sievers had no trouble. There was only one write-in vote (Stan Watts) to his 19.

Kimberly

KIMBERLY — George Nauman Jr., an incumbent with no opposition, received 35 votes in Zone 4. Doyle Morrill received one write-in vote.

In the Zone 5 contest, farmer Keith Fullmer won decisively, 93-37, over Richard Langford, an IBM marketing representative.

It will be Fullmer's first time on the board. Six-year incumbent Dale Doose did not run.

Buhl

BUHL — In both Buhl School District zones, the candidates had no official opposition, but last-minute write-in campaigns were mounted against each.

Superintendent Robert Pratt said the turnout was the largest anyone remembers in the district.

First-time candidate Keith Shank won in Zone 4, drawing 281 votes to 24 for write-in candidate Lee Ostler. One vote went to Blaine Williams.

Zone 3 incumbent Howard Hopkins received 574 votes to 81 for Ron Clark

and 2 for Lee Poppelwell, both write-ins.

Dietrich

DIETRICH — Two incumbents won handily. If not by overwhelming numbers, by the Dietrich School Board election.

Jim Meservy received eight votes to retain his Zone 1 position, according to Superintendent Wayne Perron. And Wallace Blingham polled four votes to keep his Zone 2 position.

There were no other candidates.

Richfield

RICHFIELD — Voters in the Richfield School District passed their override levy by a wide margin and elected a write-in candidate to the school board.

With 146 persons voting, the 10-mill override levy received 114 votes, or 78 percent, according to Superintendent A. Jay Jones.

Jones said he was pleased with the turnout at this time. Last year's levy was year-generated about \$2,000 to help operate and maintain schools. Trust-

ees have pledged to return any portion of the levy not needed for the coming year.

At the trustee election, writing-in candidate Pete Appel upstaged incumbent Chuck Erwin for the Zone 1 board slot. Appel received 19 votes to Erwin's 15.

In Zone 2, incumbent Maxine Slitton received 56 votes and Peggy Robinson received one write-in ballot.

Blaine

HAILEY — Incumbents won easily in the Blaine County School District, although there were seven write-ins voters at the Carey precinct.

Zone 3 incumbent Frank Roland, Hailey, was re-elected unanimously with 12 votes in Hailey and six votes in Ketchum.

Zone 1 incumbent Ross Peck received a total of 74 votes, including 66 at the Carey precinct. Write-in candidates receiving votes in Zone 1 were Darl Pordelala, Louie Arntsen, 2 votes; and Orph Mecham, 1 vote.

Continued on page E2



Sawing logs in the park

Bob DeLaashmitt/Times-News

George Gerrica enjoys Tuesday's warm temperatures with an afternoon snooze in Twin Falls City Park. Gerrica, who came to the area in 1920

from Spain, says he enjoys spending his spare time in the park or at the bowling alley.

Jerome boy is still missing

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff's deputies and volunteers combed the county's roadways and canals Tuesday for a young boy missing since Monday.

Brandon Rekow, 11, was reported missing Monday at about 10:30 p.m. after he failed to return from a bicycle outing west of his home, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Jerome.

Rekow is described as 4-foot, 8-inches tall, weighing 80 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. He was wearing blue checkered pants and a white T-shirt with the letters AWANA on it.

Sheriff Elza Hall said Tuesday deputies and volunteers searched throughout the day and also alerted authorities across southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Hall said he had no reason to suspect foul play, but also had no clues to explain the disappearance.

He said he was also attempting to contact the boy's natural father in another city.

The board includes Gov. John Evans, State Auditor Joe Williams, Attorney General David Leroy and Secretary of State Pete T. Conrath. The board approved the fund transfer without comment in a meeting lasting only five minutes.

Without the transfer ADC recipients would apparently have received a 75 percent cut in their payments for the month of June.

75% ADC funding cutback is thwarted

because of funding shortages caused by increases in the ADC caseload.

The recently concluded special legislative session had refused to allocate more funds to the ADC program, claiming a fund transfer from programs within the State Department of Health and Welfare could cover the shortage.

Sawtooth Forest recreation programs may be chopped

By BRUCE HAMMOND

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recreation programs may be the first to fall from budget cuts in the Sawtooth National Forest.

In attempting to balance the federal budget for fiscal year 1981, the Carter administration has proposed a cut of about \$50 million from a \$2.1 billion Forest Service budget.

If approved by Congress, this cut will greatly reduce scenic easement acquisitions in the Sawtooths and will trigger some job reductions, according to Sawtooth Supervisor Paul Barker.

"Of course right now we're just guessing at the impact of the budget cut and how it will affect the various forests. But acquisition of new land and some recreational-maintenance will certainly be the first areas affected," Barker said Tuesday.

"It will certainly mean fewer miles of road and trail maintenance, and probably less campground cleanup," Barker said.

Of the \$50 million in cuts, \$12.9 million are to come from the national forest system. This includes \$5 million from forest road maintenance; \$2 million from timber sales administration and management; \$2 million from recreation use; \$1.3 million from soil and water management and \$1.4 million from wildlife and fish management.

"Since the Sawtooth isn't a heavy timber forest, it won't be affected as much as other forests," claimed Barker.

Barker said Congress will probably approve the Forest Service funding in

July or early August, but stressed that the proposed budget cut may be increased or decreased in the process.

"It is an election year, so there's no talking at this time how things are going to go," Barker said.

The Forest Service budget for fiscal year 1980 is \$1.9 billion. Barker said the 1981 increase to \$2.1 billion won't even keep up with 14 percent inflation.

If Carter's proposal passes and takes effect next October, Barker expects about a 70 percent cut in new scenic easement acquisitions. This year about \$5.5 million went to scenic easement acquisition.

"That'll probably be reduced to about \$3 million, and that may be an optimistic figure," Barker said. "It could easily set this particular program back a year."

In addition to reducing money-for-scenic easement and recreation purposes, Barker said the cut would probably mean some job vacancies wouldn't be filled.

"It may mean not filling positions as people are transferred, and we won't hire as many temporary people as in the past," Barker predicted.

This year, 16 employees were hired for Young Adult Conservation Corps to work in the Sawtooth National Forest.

These workers, aged 16 to 25, are employed one year for campground rehabilitation, trail maintenance and range development.

"That number will probably be reduced at least to five," Barker said. "It depends on how the funds are dispersed by the various forests. We have a fair amount of YACC programs and money may be sent elsewhere to

continue the larger programs."

This year about 3,200 people were employed through YACC and similar programs in Idaho's national forests.

Despite the possible cutbacks, Barker said public services in the Sawtooth Forest should continue with little change. To accomplish this, economy measures are already being discussed by Barker and other Forest Service officials.

"One thing we're looking at is changing our field crews to four-day work weeks — 10 hours each day," Barker said.

This measure would reduce travel time and transportation expenses to work sites, according to Barker. It would also lower camping costs for crews remaining at a site during the work week.

Barker said one reduction visible to the public would be less frequent campground cleanups.

"These would probably be reduced from a daily schedule to twice a week, once at the weekend and again following the weekend," Barker said.

"It also suppose there may be some reduction in how quickly we can respond to requests for special-use permits," Barker continued. "That's because we'll have to reduce the number of trips into the field for environmental assessments."

"There are mixed emotions about all this in the Forest Service," Barker said. "We look around at all the work we could be doing, but there's that need to reduce the federal budget."

"But there can't be any sacred cows in this, and the Forest Service has the responsibility to take cuts like anyone else," Barker said.

Rogerson Hotel named new site for Community Action Center

TWIN FALLS — After considering 30 possible sites, the South Central Community Action Agency has decided on a new location.

The agency will move into what was once the Rogerson Hotel at 137 Second Street East, said Kay Viste, CAA director.

The 6,000-square-foot building, which is now unoccupied, has served as a Democratic Party headquarters and is occasionally used for banquets and meetings by local clubs. It is owned by William Mueger of Twin Falls.

The Rogerson Barbershop, Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant, and the Golden Era are unaffected.

The agency had been ordered to vacate its offices at 260 Second St. E. after the building was declared unsafe by the Idaho Department of Labor

and Industrial Services.

The Mueger building was chosen after consultation with Twin Falls members of the CAA board of directors. Viste said the agency hoped to make the move by June 1.

Viste called the rent "reasonable," although she said it is higher than the \$450 a month the agency paid for its present location. However, she said, it was the lowest per square foot of any building they considered.

Viste also said all the building's offices were at ground level and would meet handicap access requirements. The downtown location is convenient, as a bus stop may be located nearby, she said.

Parking in a municipal lot is available, but long-term parking may be a problem, Viste noted.

Viste feels the new office's greatest

advantage is a large open area, once the hotel lobby, that the agency hopes to turn into a "community center" for people to meet both formally and informally.

The final approval for the new site will be given at the Community Action Agency board meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the present office. Viste said a one-year lease would be signed.

Viste said the agency would make the move with volunteers and staff members. She said she has seen from moving companies indicate the agency can not afford to hire professional movers. She also expressed some concern about the increased rent.

"I'm still disturbed we can't find a building for less than this amount," she said. "Now I hope the community center aspect will make it worth it."

Workers want raise, even if layoffs result

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City employees Monday told the City Council they need a salary increase next year, even if that means laying off some employees.

A formal discussion occurred at an informal council work session. Each spring, in the early stages of the budget process, employee representatives meet with the council to deliver the salary and benefit wishes of the employees.

The employees asked the council to retain all employees, give them a 9 percent base salary increase and continue all employee benefits.

Council members told the representatives they may not be able to give employees the total package because they are faced with making

some cutbacks to balance the budget. The city stands to lose funds because its property tax base has remained frozen since 1978 under the 1 percent initiative.

Salaries make up the bulk of city expenditures, and council members can't drop 18 positions to balance the budget.

When asked to make a choice between retaining all employees at their present salaries or sustaining some layoffs to provide remaining employees with a salary increase, employee committee chairman Wayne Hoover said most would rather have the increase.

"We feel probably that would be the best solution, to let some of us go and some of us keep from starving," he said.

Without some salary increase, some employees would likely leave, at great cost to the city,

Hoover said. The employees who left would be the best-trained, and much of that training was financed by the city, he said.

Kent McDowell, the employee-committee secretary, said the employees were not "unsympathetic to the city's financial situation and were willing to compromise on the amount of this increase."

"We understand your dilemma and where the Legislature is going when they can pump more money into welfare and none for the working man," he said.

A special council budget committee is now preparing recommendations on how the city can best deal with the budget crunch. Councilman Chris Talkington said: "That committee will submit its recommendations to the entire council within the next week."

Churchman top Jerome candidate

Conservation friends slam land board

Continued from page E1

Jerome

JEROME — Nancy Churchman won a narrow victory in a three-way race to succeed Jerome school trustee Jack Thomason.

Churchman received 42 votes for the Zone 5 seat. Jackie Larsen came in second with 41 votes, while Charlene Lickley polled 32 votes. Thomason did not seek re-election.

Churchman, 40, is office manager of the Pediatrics Center in Twin Falls. She is a member of the Jerome Parent School Organization, and has one grown son and another who is a junior in high school.

Incumbent Alvin Chojnacki maintained his Zone 1 seat on the board by receiving five votes. He was unopposed.

Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Voters approved a \$44,383 override levy Tuesday night for the Camas County District.

The final tally was 79 yes votes and only 10 no votes, according to School District Clerk Beverly Gaskill.

Money from the supplemental levy will be added to the district's standard operating levy of about \$97,000 plus state funding, said Superintendent Harold Stroupe.

In addition to the levy, the school board trustee appeared on Tuesday's ballot. Danelle Wolf received 10 votes from Zone 1 patrons.

Wolf ran unopposed for the position vacated by Lowell Ruby, who decided earlier last month not to seek re-election.

Wendell

WENDELL — Incumbent school board trustees Clayton Pope and Ken Kober will retain their positions with the Wendell School District.

Pope received 84 votes compared to his opponent, Frederick Prins, who received 43 votes. Pope serves Zone 5, the southern portion of the school district.

Kober will continue serving Zone 1 trustee, despite challenges by three write-in candidates.

Zone 1 votes were as follows: Kober, 20; Donna Roe, 7; Eldon George 2 and Ivan Hunsaker, 7. Zone 2 takes in the east section of the district.

Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Both incumbent Hagerman School Board trustees retained their position despite last minute write-in challenges.

Winning a third term serving Zone 2 is Louis Koopman. He received nine votes compared to two write-in votes received by Doyle Pughlin. Zone 2 covers the northeast section of the Hagerman School District.

Kitty Jones was re-elected to a second three-year term representing Zone 3, the Hagerman area. Jones won the position with 27 votes. Write-in candidate Janice Arterburn received 13 votes from Zone 3 patrons.

Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Voters passed a supplemental school levy for the Shoshone School District by a 11-vote margin.

School District Clerk Ruth Chess reported that the \$44,756 override levy passed with 96 yes votes and 85 no votes.

The \$44,756 will be added to the district's \$119,053 standard operating levy plus state funds. Total operating budget for the 1980-81 school year will be \$678,600.

Voters also elected Ivan Hopkins and Lynn Williams as school board trustees. Both candidates were unopposed.

Hopkins, an incumbent, serves Zone 2, the southwest portion of the Shoshone School District. Williams replaces Bonnie Webb serving Zone 3, the area between the Little Wood and Big Wood rivers. Webb did not seek re-election.

Bliss

BLISS — Bliss School District voters approved a 10-mill, 10-year plant and facilities levy beginning in the 1980-81 school year.

The district has been on a maintenance levy system for about 10 years. This 2-mill levy has been supplemented by override levies for several years, including a 12.75-mill levy this year.

The approved \$296,148 budget for 1980-81 marks an increase from this year's \$241,757 budget, but according to Superintendent Dick Flores local taxes will be less because of a 19 percent increase in state support.

Two incumbent Bliss School Board trustees were also re-elected during Tuesday's election.

Tom Conarussa won his first full term as Zone 1 trustee after serving a year on the board. He ran unopposed for the position serving Bliss' city limits.

Michael Hobday was also unopposed in his re-election to a second term serving Zone 3, the north section of the Bliss School District.

Gooding

GOODING — Larry Simis became the newest member of the Gooding School Board following Tuesday's trustee election.

Simis will serve Zone 4, the section of Gooding which runs south from Fifth Avenue to Ninth Avenue. He replaces Clark Sears, who did not seek re-election after serving two three-year terms.

Simis received 58 votes from Zone 4 voters. The other candidate, Kim Vaughan, received 16 votes. A write-in candidate, Larry Robertson, received one vote.

Burley

BURLEY — Cassia School District voters Tuesday unseated a veteran trustee, granted an Oakley woman a second school board term and soundly approved a tax override levy.

Burley resident Ralph Rasmussen, a credit manager for J.R. Simplot Co., defeated board chairman A. Paul Brown 120-104, according to unofficial returns. Brown, a Burley dentist, joined the school board eight years ago and represented Zone 2.

Oakley Trustee Ann Woodhouse earned a second term with 253 votes. A U.S. Postal Service employee, Woodhouse defeated Zone 1 contenders Richard Hardy with 147 votes, Sylvia Morley, 62 votes, and Thomas Miller, 25 votes.

Assistant School Superintendent Norman Hursi said district patrons cast 690 votes for and 306 votes against a tax override levy expected to generate \$30,000 in general maintenance and operating funds.

Castelford

CASTLEFORD — Only one trustee position was up for election and the incumbent was not challenged. Curtis Darrow received nine votes. Carol Glander and Ted Quigley drew one write-in apiece.

Rupert

RUPERT — Minidoka School District voters Tuesday replaced trustee Jim Brown with Richard Swensen and retained incumbent Alvin Keller.

Swensen, owner of Swensen's Market in Paul, defeated Brown 116-81, according to unofficial returns. Brown, a realtor representing Zone 2, served on the school board for one term.

Board Chairman Keller received 84 votes to defeat Zone 3 contenders Esther Knopp, 47 votes, and Marva Myers, 22 votes. Keller is a field representative for Amalgamated Sugar Co.

School district officials said Tuesday's election also brought 1 write-in vote for Pierre Bigler.

Obituaries

Clare McHale Jacobs

DECEASED — Clare McHale Jacobs, 86, of Burley, died Saturday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1893, at Dunnington, Pa., the daughter of James and Margaret May McHale. She married Rex Jacobs June 9, 1918, in the City Lake LDS Temple. They farmed east of Declo following their marriage. After her husband's death July 3, 1954, she attended Ricka College and graduated from Brigham Young University. She taught school at the Overland and Davenport schools in Burley until she was forced to retire. She then moved to Elsie where she taught for several more years. She was active in the LDS Church and had held leadership and teaching positions in all the auxiliary organizations.

She is survived by four sons, Ray T. Jacobs of Idaho Falls; Don R. Jacobs of Ontario; H. S. Jacobs of Manhattan, Kan.; and Allan C. Jacobs of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Rita) Lambert of Burley; a brother, Bernard McHale of Bakersfield, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Mae) DeLoe of Salt Lake City; Margaret Beasley of Roseville, Calif.; Mrs. Richard (Laurene) Neuhansen of Granada Hills, Calif.; and Eunice Adams of Salt Lake City; 25 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Chapel with Bishop Brent Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

Christopher R. Wilson

BURLEY — Christopher Hubert Wilson, 91, of Burley, died at his home Tuesday morning of a lingering illness. Services will be announced by McCulloch's.

Ramon Galo Ydararra

JEROME — Ramon Galo Ydararra, 78, died Saturday at his home in Jerome. He was born March 15, 1901, in

Mallada, Vizcaya, Spain. He married Wanda Doco Oct. 18, 1937, at Pocatello. He was a steep foreman for three sheep companies, D.B. Drake of Challis, F.W. Newman of Wendell, and Andrew Little of Howe, until his retirement.

He is survived by a son, Ramon Earl Ydararra of Baton Rouge, La.; two daughters, Paula Murray of Sacramento, Calif.; and Inez Durfee of Wendell; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters, and a brother.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary at Wendell with the Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary at Wendell Friday until 7 p.m.

Kenneth A. Kirtland

JEROME — Kenneth A. Kirtland, 79, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Howe Chapel.

Riley Alexander Hite

TWIN FALLS — Riley Alexander Hite, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born July 23, 1903, at Mountain Home, Ark. He was a resident of Magic Valley area for many years, and was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Eden. He married Jean Jacobson at 28, 1921, Elkton, Mo.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother, Leo Hite of Eden; a sister, Rhoda Hymmer of Seling, Okla.; five stepsons; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 10 brothers and sisters.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Roger Loy officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until noon Thursday.

Vernon Lloyd Dennis

WENDELL — Vernon Lloyd Dennis, 65, of Wendell, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 9, 1914, at Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He married Evelyn Calvert Fritz Aug. 14, 1941, and she died in 1969 in Montana. He had lived in Wendell the past year, and at Oakley prior to that. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are five sons, Truman G. Dennis, Gary Lloyd Dennis, Vernon Mitchell Dennis, and Ray Allen Dennis, all of Twin Falls, and Monte Lee Dennis of Denver; a daughter, Wilma M. Ellison of Wendell; eight grandchildren; four brothers, Leslie-Dennis of Reno, Mont., Charles "Buster" Dennis of Charlie, Mont., and Weston Dennis of Burrhead, Mont.; and two sisters, Jennie Berry of Twin Falls and Erla "Dolly" Curry of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents, and a brother.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Ronan. The family suggests contributions to the Respiratory Therapy Unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Jenny Lou Bergener

OAKLEY — Jenny Lou Bergener, 5-year-old daughter of Norman and Terry Bergener of Oakley, died Tuesday of a sudden illness.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

James Keith Wake

OAKLEY — James Keith Wake, 61, of Oakley, died Tuesday at his home after a heart attack.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Bernita Mary Izatt

JEROME — Bernita Mary Izatt, 72, of Jerome, formerly of Dietrich, died Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Home.

Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Elva Phillips

BUIHL — Elva Phillips died at Richardson, Texas.

Services and obituary will be announced by Farmer's Chapel.

Birthing of Oakley

Birthing of Oakley: Gregory Turner and Jamie Hernandez, both of Declo; Trish Moore of Heyburn; and Lynne Williams of Paul.

Dismissed

Raymond Mabey, David Whipple, and Thelma Hogue, all of Burley; Jana McGill and Melissa Gage, both of Heyburn; and Robert Hoggan and Clayton Wilkie, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Kimberly Wolfe, Mrs. Andrea Hennig, Kristine Hawker, Mrs. Ronald Shuler, James May, Mrs. Roben Nab, Anna Heuston, Forest Leonard, Joseph Boyd, Helen Hillman and Gina Ronk, all of Twin Falls; Don Jebb, John Dalton, and Ruby Moly, all of Jerome; Art Barnes of Nome, Alaska; Mrs. Eddy Tryde and Barbara Anderson, both of Jensen; Shaneli Gould Blair Garner of Declo; Travis Mitchell and Lavern Edward Roe, both of Burley; David Roland of Filer; Heidi Davis of Pocatello; Paul Norris of Buhl; and Mrs. Macario Aguiro of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mike Marrs, Vernie McLaughlin, Mrs. Dan Jenott, Mrs. Weston Dennis, Bill Yarger, and Mrs. Bowen Call, all of Twin Falls; Kimberly Lambert of Jerome; Raymond Waits of Wendell; Thelma LeMaire of Battle Mountain, Nev.; Mrs. Edward Clemens of Pendleton, Ore.; Walter Schroeder of Buhl; Mrs. Lee Hilgley and son of Heyburn; Ben Couch of Castelford; Mrs. Ezzina Aurteneche and daughter of Rupert; and Mrs. Donald Wayman and son of Richfield.

Birthing

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baxter of Buhl, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lamirac, all of Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayman of Richfield.

Volcanic ash not expected to bother healthy Idahoans

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Doctors in the Idaho Panhandle say residents who are reasonably healthy should have no trouble with the current bout of volcanic ash making its way to Idaho from the erupting Mount St. Helens in Washington.

Medical specialists in the Coeur d'Alene area say the volcanic ash has few effects on the body and they say the problems associated with the ash are no greater than would be found with a similar amount of dust.

Dr. Dean Smart, an ear, nose and throat specialist, said if throat or nasal irritation does develop, a saline solution can be prepared at home to use as a throat gargle or nose spray. He said residents should mix one-half teaspoon of salt with eight ounces of water, make the solution.

Dr. George Gumprecht, a Coeur d'Alene respiratory disease specialist, said the dust is "fairly inert," meaning that it is not likely to react chemically or to form compounds. Gumprecht said potential health hazards are minimal, but he said those with "chronic lung disease" may be affected.

"If a person has some existing nasal or throat problems, however, the volcanic ash would aggravate those conditions, he said, if the dust continues, he said, people who must go outside should use a disposable surgical-type mask that can be purchased at a drugstore or hardware store.

State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans suggested that the land agency be given more funding to bolster the staff to handle the increased number of dredge mining applications, which are on the upswing because of the increased good prices.

Robison told board members it had the responsibility to protect the streams and fisheries of the state and that it should direct the land department to enforce dredge mining laws.

He said from the information he had gathered, the department was using its own interpretation of the law and not requiring dredging permits.

"It is disturbing that the department is not following the law," Robison said. "They are allowing dredging without permits."

Democrats meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democrats will hold a "pre-primary reception" Thursday, May 22, at their county headquarters.

The reception is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. County Democratic Headquarters are located at 241 Shoshone St. N.

Democratic legislative candidates and county candidates from Twin Falls districts will be present to talk with voters.

NOTICE

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS WILL BE ALLOWED AFTER 8:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1980

ALL FLOWERS WILL BE REMOVED FROM GRAVES BEGINNING AT 8:00 A.M. ON MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1980

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Services

JEROME — Services for William Darrin Quintana, a son of Sabrina Quintana, who died Saturday, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and until 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

BURLEY — Services for John A. Duff, 90, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Richard D. Young, 53, who died Saturday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services on Thursday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted

Walter C. Minard and Martin K. Slane, both of Bliss, and Byron Kleinkopf of Jerome.

Discharged

Clare Martindale and Beatrice Johnson, both of Wendell; Spelley Clark of Shoshone; and Glenda Hightjohn of Dietrich.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted

Mrs. William LeFurgey of Gooding, and Mrs. Russell LeMoyné of Hagerman.

Discharged

Delbert Strang of Gooding.

Birthing

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell LeMoyné of Hagerman.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Darlene Fischer of Burley; Valerie Hepworth, Lois McCann, and Delbert Wilson, all of Rupert; Marybell Juarez of Paul; and Laurel Nay of Heyburn.

Discharged

Randy McArthur of Rupert, Wilma Paul of Burley, and Shanna Hiler of Heyburn.

Birthing

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hepworth of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Juarez of Paul; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nay of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Mary Thompson of Burley; Ellen Weeks of Minidoka; Heloise

LeBaron death plot outlined Idaho briefs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A serviceman who says he was part of a religious assassination squad sent to Utah in 1977 to kill polygamist leaders outlined details of the plot Tuesday at the first degree murder trial of Ervil LeBaron.

Jack Strothman testified that he and four other members of the Church of the Lamb of God met with LeBaron in Evanston, Wyo., the day before Dr. Rulon Alired was shot to death in his Murray, Utah, office.

LeBaron is charged with first degree murder and conspiracy in the death of Alired, a naturopathic doctor who was spiritual leader to a band of

Utah polygamists. LeBaron is also accused of plotting to kill his brother, Verlan LeBaron, at Alired's funeral — a plan that was scrubbed because the memorial service was heavily guarded by police.

Strothman, 25, who is now serving in the U.S. Army, said he didn't know that the targets of the assassination attempts were to be Alired and Verlan LeBaron until hours before Alired was gunned down on May 10, 1977 in his Murray, Utah, office.

Strothman said the final details of the proposed killings were laid out in a Salt Lake City motel room by Donald Sullivan, the self-described "military

leader" of the cult. Sullivan testified last week as a key prosecution witness and told the Third District Court jury that LeBaron ordered the killings, and financed the mission to Salt Lake.

LeBaron's church was headquartered in Dallas, Tex., at the time. Strothman said he originally told investigators that the intended victim of the unsuccessful mission to the Alired funeral was a man named "Merlin."

The statement led Salt Lake County authorities to originally charge LeBaron and other cult members with the attempted murder of Merlin Kingston, leader of another polygamist

band in Bountiful, Utah.

Strothman said he had misunderstood Sullivan — and that Verlan LeBaron was to be killed at the memorial service.

Prosecutor David Yocum claimed LeBaron ordered the killings because he believed the Utah polygamist leaders were false prophets. He said LeBaron wanted to take over their sects.

LeBaron is also charged with ordering followers to kill defectors from his band in Utah and California. One of his plural wives is serving a prison term in California for killing Dean Vest in San Diego.

Mutilated animal carcasses found

KUNA, Idaho (UPI) — Humane society officials say dozens of mutilated animal carcasses were found at two sites in southwest Idaho.

A target-shooter last weekend stumbled onto about 40 carcasses near Kuna, and a similar dump of 50

to 100 carcasses was discovered near Mountain Home, officials said. The remains appeared to be those of young adult dogs.

"They were either poisoned or skinned alive," said Max Finch, director of the Ada County Humane Society.

New penitentiary cell block in use

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Penitentiary's new \$12 million cell house was put into use Monday with complaints by officials that overcrowding at the institution still will be a problem.

The 96-convict unit "will alleviate some of the tension that's caused by two people living in a cell," said Idaho

Corrections Director William Crowl, adding that the prison still will be 90 inmates past designed capacity.

The Idaho Legislature has approved an appropriation for another new cell house, and approval of the project by the state Permanent Building Council is scheduled to be given next month.

Boise to regulate adult bookstores

BOISE (UPI) — The city of Boise is going to crack down on adult bookstores.

City council members announced Monday night they planned to pass an ordinance to regulate adult bookstores and other such businesses.

Auditor faces fake tax return charge

BOISE (UPI) — State tax auditor Dennis A. Parker has been charged with 11 felony counts of filing fake tax returns.

Authorities said the 28-year-old auditor employed by the Idaho Tax Commission is accused of falsifying returns to collect more than \$4,000 in refunds.

Parker was released on \$1,500 bond following his arrest Monday and was scheduled to appear Tuesday before a Boise magistrate judge for arraignment.

The auditor has been suspended indefinitely by the tax commission. Investigators allege that Parker has filed returns under a variety of fictitious names for the last two tax years.



Riot-proof glass test

Colorado State Prison workers tried hammers and other weapons for 20 minutes recently to test riot-proof glass. A major cause leading to the New Mexico prison riot in February. Only a small hole was made during this test.

Fuller asks Dems to assist filing exemptions

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Wayne Fuller is asking Democrats in Idaho's 44 counties to assist mobile home and homeowners in claiming the homestead property tax exemption passed by the 1980 Legislature.

Fuller says "is urging every county and local Democratic organization to promote complete participation by eligible property taxpayers in claiming the exemption."

"Democrats are requested to take on this as a service project in their counties, to visit the county assessor's office to obtain forms and information and to go out into their neighborhoods and communities to distribute forms to everyone who might be eligible."

Fuller says the project to provide accurate information on the tax exemption was requested by Democratic Executive Committee member Vera White, Lewiston, who is a Nez Perce County commissioner.

Individuals who own and live in their homes or mobile homes are eligible to apply for the exemption. Applications must be filed with county assessors' offices by July 15.

Says Idaho Employment Department: Idaho economy teetering on brink of '80 recession

BOISE (UPI) — Decreases in employment, consumer purchasing and construction activity indicate that Idahoans are standing at the edge of the 1980 recession, the Idaho Employment Department says.

Statistics in the department's Idaho Economic Indicators publication released Monday show that employment activity dropped in March, and "those declines are expected to be larger next month as economic activity in Idaho continues to slow."

The report says an index of leading economic indicators for Idaho shows that the state has not recovered from a sharp decline experienced in the closing months of 1979. It draws on history, noting that the same pattern occurred before the 1970 recession.

"With that in mind and considering other developments that have taken place recently around the state, one might guess that we are near what will be labeled officially as the beginning of the 1980 recession," the report says.

Retail sales in Idaho fell nine percent, seasonally adjusted, from one year ago, the report says. "When adjustments were made for inflation, the decline 'is no doubt due to increasingly pessimistic attitudes of consumers about the future and the response to President Carter's appeal for moderation of the use of consumer credit,'" the report states.

Car sales in Idaho also followed the national trend, falling 9.9 percent from February to the end of March, the report says; while sales of foreign cars remained higher than domestic sales.

The housing industry continued to suffer from high interest rates, the report says, with total construction permits down 45.5 percent from one year ago. The valuation of those permits was 35 percent of the valuation for the same months last year.

"Needless to say, several contractors are going out of business in Idaho," the report says. "For the ones that are still holding on, it has become a matter of just surviving one more month."

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24 oz. Sweetheart 100% **STONE GROUND BREAD** loaf **69¢**
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Rookie a hit at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — You'll have to excuse rookie driver Tim Richmond's hoarseness.

He fell into a pool at a Johnny Rutherford party and although he emerged with barely a scratch, Linda Vaughn, his co-driver, also came up with a slight cold.

Richmond, the 24-year-old freshman driver from Ashland, Ohio, who posted the fastest lap of the month at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 193.508 miles an hour, was initiated into the age-old tradition of tossing a sports hero into the tank.

"I'm glad I didn't have as much drink inside me as over me," said Richmond, "or I'd really have been floating."

The young driver was surprised when he was grabbed by well-wishers and flung into the pool. Linda Vaughn was even more surprised when somebody shouted "every king must have a crown and she was ceremoniously nudged into the chlorinated depths.

Related story page F3

Richmond received one of his first rewards as a front runner Tuesday when the American Dairy Association of Indiana honored him as the Fastest Rookie of the Year among 10 newcomers who made the 33-car starting field for Sunday's 64th running of the Indianapolis 500 mile classic.

"I realize that many people concerned with safety are worrying about having so many rookies in the field," says Richmond. "But they're the guys who had guts to go fast enough around a track many were running for the first time. I'm sure I'll be able to handle the situation during the race."

"You'll probably see the rookies strung out after a few laps and there shouldn't be any problem for the veteran drivers to pass them."

Uncharacteristically, seven of the nine drivers in rows seven through nine on the starting grid are rookies, a situation that makes veteran drivers cringe when they think of that first effort to lap bunched-up slower moving vehicles.

"I'm not planning a conservative race," says Richmond, who will be starting from the seventh row. "I plan to get up front as soon as possible and if I get into the right groove I hope to hang in among the leaders for the entire race. I enjoy the feeling of making those tight turns and standing on it to get more speed."

"Primarily, it's every rookie's ambition to finish an Indy 500 race. It's a big accomplishment and should lead to other rides."

Jackpot golf

Hanchey wins pro-am

JACKPOT — The Twin Falls Municipal golf team won the scramble and Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls paced the amateurs in the two-day Jackpot pro-am that ended Tuesday.

The Twin Falls crew of pro Don Hamblin and amateurs Mike Hamblin, Bob Amend, Stan Detweiler and Gary Roland won the Tuesday scramble with a 15-under par 57.

The five amateurs teed off in straight order. Three teams tied for the other spots, a stroke behind.

One of the bigger strokes was a full eight-iron that bounced into the hole for Bull veteran Andy Anderson for an eagle on the eighth hole. That decade hoisted the Billy Downs team. Everett McNulty, Lynn Reiersgard and Ted Reddy in the jam at 58 along with Mountain Home pro Dave Tapp and amateurs Bruce Conners, Ken Morris, Dennis Neely and Doyle Clark and the Idaho Falls team of pro Gary Metzger and amateurs John Meyer, Mike Simonds, John Spickard and Stuart Sundberg.

In Monday's regular pro-am, Wells' pro Mike Ceriello and Caldwell's pro Keith Stanwood captured their teams to wins. Scoring 52, with Ceriello were John Mizer, Dave Elkins, Fred Gallegos and H.D. Christensen, and with Stanwood were B.L. Clark, Earl Lovan, Jerry Stanwood



Twin Falls High School seniors Norm Dowd and Karen Harr were named winners of the Hank Powers boy and girl athletes of the year awards Monday night

Standout athletes Norm Dowd, Karen Harr capture Powers' awards

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Norm Dowd and Karen Harr are Twin Falls High School's boy and girl athletes of the year.

The two were honored with the Hank Powers top athlete awards at the school's annual awards banquet Monday night. The awards are presented annually for Powers, who was a football, golf and track coach at TFHS from 1935 to 1961.

Dowd, 18, who has lettered in football, basketball and track for three consecutive years, also took home the KEEF Sportscenter \$500 scholarship.

The awards capped a four-hour affair that started with a Bruin Booster Pig Feed in the stadium and ended with recognition of all senior athletes who received medals and 1980-81 booster memberships from the Bruin Booster Association.

Dowd has received many awards during his three years at TFHS.

This year, as a tackle for the Bruins, he was named to the All-Southern Idaho Conference offensive football team. In 1979, he was Twin Falls' offensive lineman of the year, and this season the team honored him as offensive

player of the year.

He also was a forward-center for the Bruin basketball team and placed fourth and fifth respectively in the shotput and discus at the recent state track meet. He had a personal best throw in the shot of 54-7 1/2.

"I think if there was one thing I'll remember about football as I leave TFHS, it would be when I started for the Bruins as a linebacker as a sophomore," said Dowd Tuesday.

An unpleasant memory for the graduating senior is losing to Minico in the district basketball playoffs after leading by one with four seconds to go. Minico stole a Bruin inbound pass, sank a basket and went on to state.

Dowd will either attend Treasure Valley Community College at Ontario, Ore., or Whitworth College at Spokane, Wash., on a football scholarship.

For Harr, her senior year was the climax of a string of successes in volleyball, basketball and track.

The 19-year-old senior was the most valuable player and leading scorer on the basketball team. The season included a record-breaking 27-point performance

against Minico at district. All of the points were scored in the final half.

"Her fondest memory is of that night. I couldn't miss," she said. "Everything I threw up went in. It was unbelievable."

The Bruins went on to the state playoffs but lost their first two games.

Harr placed second in the 100-meter hurdles and third in the 300-meter hurdles.

She also was the most valuable player on the volleyball team which went to state for the first time in history.

Harr will attend the College of Southern Idaho to play basketball and volleyball.

In a night of presentations, Golf Coach Gary Barker, who is leaving TFHS for head coaching positions in basketball and baseball at Grangeville High School, named sophomore Steve Meyerhoefer as the team's Most Consistent Golfer and another sophomore, Bob Leazer, as the Most Improved Golfer.

Baseball Coach Ron Watson announced to the large crowd of parents his team and handed out four special awards.

Bill Burton received the Most Inspirational, Sapain foreign exchange student, Tony Benavente received the 1980 Rookie of the Year Award and senior Kerry Brown was

awarded with the Harold Brown MVP award. Greg Haber, Twin Falls' top hitter and pitcher, was granted the American Legion Scholarship of \$100.

Track coaches ended the presentations of their respective teams with four outstanding achievement awards which went senior hurdler Joe Stansell, sprinter Mark Libert, relay specialist Kathy Dolezal and distance runner Cindy Crow.

Senior Nick Fischer received the first-ever Troy Larsen Scholarship Award of \$100. The award is in memory of Larsen, a sophomore basketball player who was killed by electrocution last winter.

The recipient of the award, considered to be the most inspirational athlete of the year, is chosen by the coaches.

Fischer played football and was a catcher on the baseball team.

Special awards went to all board members of the newly developed Bruin Booster Club, Athletic Director Duke Wiseman for his years of service to Bruin athletics and to athletic trainer Reed Pfeiffer, who is retiring himself from that position to concentrate on his teaching duties at the high school.

Larry Hovey



The best golfer may be the most unknown

JACKPOT — Although Magic Valley again is building a pretty good group of amateur golfers, there is a suspicion here that the best might hardly be known.

Magic Valley has a goodly number of amateurs who can move the ball around the course with any one in the state, as proved by defending state champion Glenn Blakely of Burley.

Magic Valley hasn't had a dominating amateur since an auto accident killed Dr. Max Wilkinson many years ago now. Wilkinson, giggling and grinning all the way, could win anything he halfway wanted to.

The suspicion is that Jackpot's Lynn Reiersgard could be that good — if he wanted to.

He seldom ever shows outside Jackpot with golf club in his hand. In fact, he doesn't show up in Jackpot with a club in his hand very often; but when he does, it's generally sub-par numbers.

But Reiersgard has little ambition any more to be king amateur.

"I'm no dreamer," he said after posting a one-under 71 at the Jackpot pro-am Monday. "I know I'm six to eight years too old making it. It's more fun now to take the kids camping."

It wasn't always thus for the pit boss at Barton's 93

Club. He never got into golf was only through chance. He happened to spot his dad's old wood-shafted clubs in the basement of their home in Minnesota. He asked his dad what they were for and when told, decided to try them.

"In northern Minnesota there's a lot of snow and very few golf courses," he smiles. "The nearest one to our town was 35 miles away."

All his practicing came "in the back yard. I buried five or six tin cans and played to them."

Actually, it wasn't the back yard; it was pure pasture pool the way Reiersgard played it.

The neighbor kept sheep and they kept the grass trimmed down pretty close, he reports.

"After I got older and could drive myself, I would go over to the other course once in a while and play."

He first started thinking seriously about golf after joining the air force.

He was in cryptography school and playing golf whenever he had some free time or on the weekends. One day, he joined a twosome that had made it in special forces. At the end of the round they suggested he get into special forces and play golf for the air force.

Reiersgard had never heard of such a thing and asked

how it could be accomplished. They asked for his curricula assignment and started shaking their heads when the replay was cryptology. "Glasses. No way," he was reassigned. They basically said.

Reiersgard only smiled and told them "oh, yeah, there's a way. What if I flunk out."

That took three weeks, after which he hid himself to the special forces director and made his request.

"He said there wasn't much chance then because it was December and the air force wasn't playing too much golf. But he asked if I could play basketball and I told him I could. He told me to see the base basketball coach," Reiersgard remembers.

That was on a Friday and the team was headed someplace to play when Lynn showed up. "He gave me a little tryout and then told me to go with the team that night so he could see me play under fire," Reiersgard says.

He made the team, which seemed to solidify his chance of being reassigned to that base in the special forces for duration of the basketball season with the chance of being a full-time amateur golfer the next spring.

"The only way you can become a good golfer is in a situation like that where you can work on it six to eight hours a day," he says. "I thought I had it."

Wrong.

Strike Stalemated talks set to begin again today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for baseball's clubowners and players began a race against Thursday night's strike deadline today with both sides standing firm on the explosive issue of compensation.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett summoned Ray Grebey, the clubowner's representative, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, to the last-gasp meeting scheduled to begin at noon, MDT.

Round-the-clock negotiations seemed likely inasmuch as there has been no movement on the compensation issue since the start of the talks months ago. The owners are proposing that they receive a player of their choice from a team which signs a star to a big contract via free agency.

Miller contends that the owners should police their own spending, if they wish, and should not expect the players to diminish their own ability to bargain.

The strike, which would be the second in the history of the Players Association since it was formed in 1947,

is scheduled for midnight Thursday.

The talks broke up on the issue of compensation last Saturday and Sunday after which Moffett said the situation "doesn't look good." Moffett returned to Washington, D.C., Sunday afternoon and summoned the parties to the next meeting on Monday.

Miller offered last Friday to take the issue of compensation off the table and that a joint study committee be formed to monitor free agency for the first two years of a four-year contract. He said if the committee could not come to an agreement by the second year of the new contract, the owners would have a unilateral right to reopen the issue.

The players struck for 13 days at the start of the 1972 season over the issue of pension money and medical benefits. The strike ended with compromise agreements "in both areas." The players lost an estimated \$60,000 in salaries and the 24 clubs lost an estimated \$5 million in ticket sales, parking, concessions and

radio and TV revenue.

While Lynn was away playing basketball that weekend, he was processed and re-assigned to Mountain Home air base as a clerk.

He shrugs it off now. "I got them once and they got me back. We're even," he smiles.

Economically, the Mountain Home assignment worked against his golf game.

"We had to live in Boise so my wife could work and I had to take a part time job to make ends meet. I had to didn't leave much time for golf."

Still he managed to get in enough time to win the Treasure Valley amateur title once.

Once out of the service, Reiersgard decided to stay in the Intermountain area, a decision that eventually led to his current position at SFL.

His current assignment keeps on the job until 4 a.m. He has Monday and Tuesday off, not exactly prime golf tournament days.

"It's always been like that," Reiersgard says. "When I've had the time I haven't had the money and when I've had the money I can't find the time."

It was then he said, "But I'm no dreamer. I know I'm six to eight years too old of making it now. It's more fun to take the kids camping."

Nicklaus runs event, but Watson tops field

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — To hear Hubert Green and Jim Simons talk, Jack Nicklaus is just a sleeping giant. Nicklaus, the host of the \$350,000 Memorial Tournament which starts Thursday on his plush Muirfield Village Golf Club course, hasn't won on the PGA Tour in more than a year and it would be easy to claim the 40-year-old Golden Bear is washed up.

Not so say Simons, who captured the 1978 Memorial, and Green, who finished second to Nicklaus the year before.

"I just don't think Jack is as dedicated to the game now as he was," said Green, returning to the tour after a three-week layoff. "The thrill isn't as great as it was. Jack will come out of his slump when Jack wants to come out of it."

Simons, making only his second start after missing four weeks of the tour because of a problem with his left ankle, had his own thought about Nicklaus' problems.

"I know Jack is working very hard on his game," said Simons, who scrambled his way to victory over Nicklaus to take the 1978 Memorial. "But he let it slide for a while. I think he is to the point where he has played poorly for some time and he may doubt himself a little. He's got to where he's pushing a little too hard."

"I think if he had won at Doral, where Raymond (Sveden) pulled a couple of miracle shots in his final stroke in sudden death, it would have done a lot for his psyche. He'll deny it, but I think he needs more competition."

You can do all the practicing you want, but you have to play the tournaments. But," added Simons, "I don't have any doubts he'll win again."

A small but elite field of 92 players will tee it up Thursday, seeking a \$54,000 first prize, with defending champion Tom Watson the choice to make it two Memorials in a row.

Watson has already won five tour events and \$317,725 this year and had a string of three wins in a row snapped last Sunday at Fort Worth when Bruce Lietzke captured the Colonial Invitational.

"Watson has to be the logical pick to win," said Simons, although the former Wake Forest star feels Watson could suffer from a letdown after failing to win his fourth in a

row and a \$200,000 bonus for winning both the Byron Nelson at Dallas and the Colonial.

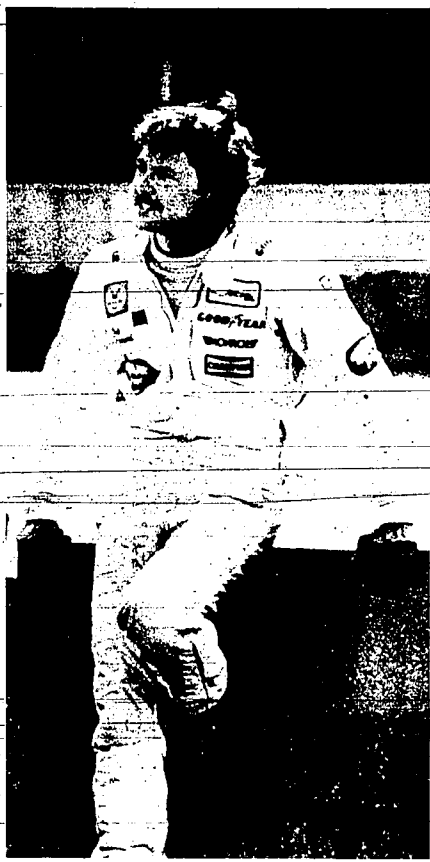
Simons still remembers the bogeyless 3-under-par 69 Watson turned in during the second round of last year's Memorial. It was shot in 43-degree temperatures and rain whipped by strong winds.

"I've heard some guys say it's the best round of golf they've ever seen," said Simons. "He's amazing. He plays awfully well under adverse conditions."

The Memorial field, although small, includes nearly all the top money winners, with the exception of Lee Trevino, who begged off because of the effect of the cool spring, Ohio temperatures on his back.

Indy

Star-studded rookies battle for top spot



Rookie Tim Richmond holds fastest lap time this year

©1980 Chicago Sun-Times
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Henry Holmes was voted the top rookie for last year's Indianapolis 500.

It's a prestigious honor, although Holmes wasn't overly excited about it — he was the only rookie.

"This year's voting should mean something. Ten rookies have made the starting field for Sunday's race. They must be good drivers, because they forced Holmes and rookies of the year from 1976 and 1978 to the sidelines. This is the most qualified rookie crop since Mario Andretti, Al Unser and Gordon Johncock headed a field of 11 in 1965. Will these become that good? Maybe not, but there are some interesting stories:

- Roger Rager (10th fastest qualifier): The 31-year-old Mound (Minn.) driver has crossed quite a stir at the Old Brickyard by running more than 186 m.p.h. with an "outlaw" engine. The block for the Chevy engine was taken from an old school bus that had logged 70,000 miles.
- "The junkyards across the nation are full of Chevy blocks," he said. "I hope I've set some kind of precedent. I hope I've shown you don't have to have a thick wallet."
- A Cosworth engine, which most of the top cars are running, costs about \$40,000. Rager's cost about \$15,000. Rager's speed of 166.574 m.p.h. prompted a visit from Chevrolet and top car builders Roger Penske and Jim Hall.
- Rager was so excited about making the field, he cried after his qualifying run. "I can't tell you what happened, but I can't explain what making this race means to me."
- Don, 30, and Bill, 33, Whittington (18th and 21st): This brother combination shares almost everything, including ownership of the Road Atlanta race course and an RV dealership in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Together, they

won the 24 Hours of Le Mans last year. They had identical cars, but the best story about the brothers happened during practice.

Bill couldn't get his car to run as fast as Don's. "Don said, 'Here, try mine. See if it's you or the car.'" Just as Bill was getting up speed, the engine blew. "I fell awfully," Bill said.

- Dennis Firestone (24th): Just the name means something here, even though every driver in the race uses Goodyear. Firestone, 35, is no relative of the famous tire family. And, he is a rookie only because he never has run here before.
- Firestone hit the wall during practice May 7, almost demolishing his car. After qualifying on the last day of time trials Sunday, Firestone said, "My crew slept in the garage the last eight days. We're going to spend the next 24 hours partying."
- Greg Loftis (23rd): His father, Paul, is chief mechanic for the six Indy cars owned by Sherman Armstrong. Greg, 28, grew up around race cars. "It's like a dream come true," he said. "I've been wanting to drive at Indianapolis since I was 6."
- Tim Richmond (19th): The youngest (24) and most exciting rookie to dominate headlines all month. He posted the month's fastest time before crashing into the wall on the first day of time trials. His crew worked almost nonstop to rebuild the car for his Sunday qualifying run. They didn't even have time to finish painting the skirts on the car. Richmond's personality enhances his popularity. He says things like, "We went out and bought some white refrigerator enamel to paint on the sides. We've got the fastest 200-mile-an-hour refrigerator anywhere."

Briefly in sports

Running club forms tonight

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for a new running club in Twin Falls will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the YFCA.

According to YFCA spokesman, Gudrun Hallows, a movie, "Running for the Boy and Mind," will be shown. It is being provided by Safeco Insurance, Co. In addition, there will be an equipment display by Dannelley's Sporting Goods.

Hallows invited all of those interested in the formation of a club to attend.

Munny men set weekend tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct its Coors Memorial Day tournament at the Coors Golf Course.

The 36-hole medal play event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and will wind up with the traditional scotchball elimination tournament Monday afternoon.

Host professional Don Hamblin said those association members entering may select their own foursomes and call for tee-off times Saturday. The last tee-off time will be 2 p.m., he said.

The field will be re-paired and assigned tee-off times for Sunday's finale.

The horse race, slated for 3 p.m. Monday, will combine the 10 low gross and net qualifiers from the medal play tournament.

Jackpot tourney rescheduled

JACKPOT — The annual Silver Star two-man best ball tournament has been changed to July 2 and 3, announces host Professional Bill Downs.

Downs said the tournament, sponsored by Cactus Pete's, is incorrectly listed as June 29-30 on the two state tournament schedules.

Deloplaire goes with AEA team

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Jack Deloplaire, former Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Bears running back, has signed a contract with the West Virginia Rockets of the American Football Association.

The Pottstown, Pa., native, who starred at Salem College in West Virginia, said he would like to prove that he can still play despite a knee injury. The Rockets open their season May 31 against the Carolina Chargers.

Irish withdraw Olympic funds

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish Olympic Council, which Monday night voted to take part in the Moscow Olympics, is to lose its \$184,000 from the government, it was announced Tuesday.

Foreign affairs minister Brian Lenihan said it would not be credible to make the grant in view of the Dublin government's decision to boycott the Games.

Americans sweep federation matches

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — The United States, winner of this championship for the past four years, and second-seeded Australia powered their way to 3-0 first round victories Tuesday in the 82-nation Women's Federation Tennis Cup.

Kathy Jordan and 17-year-old prodigy Tracy Austin dropped only three games between them in winning their singles against outclassed Poland. Jordan opened the American defense by defeating Iwona Kuczyńska, 6-0, 6-1, and then Austin routed Marzena Sieracka, 6-1, 6-1, to give the U.S. an unbreakable 2-0 lead.

Belluomini leaves USF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dan Belluomini officially resigned as basketball coach and athletic director at University of San Francisco Tuesday, two weeks after he was fired by school officials.

Belluomini, 38, directed the Dons to two 22-7 seasons as head coach, but was fired after it was learned the NCAA was investigating possible recruiting violations at the school. USF was not permitted to compete in the NCAA tournament last season because of a previous recruiting violation.

NAU seeks fourth league track title

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Defending champion Northern Arizona is the favorite to win its fourth team title this weekend in the 1980 Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships.

The meet gets underway Friday at West Weber State College, but only four events will be completed in the first day of action — the long jump, discus, 3,000-meter steeplechase and 10,000-meter run. Titles in the other 15 events, along with the two-day decathlon, will be settled on Saturday.

NAU athletes are favored in at least five events, and Mark Lomeland and Larry Martinez are expected to give the Lumberjacks a 1-2 sweep in the 1,500-meter run.

Idaho is given the best chance of upsetting Northern Arizona and taking its first Big Sky team

title in the meet's 17-year history. The Vandals are expected to finish first in the shot put, triple jump, discus, and 10,000-meter run, while Jerry Troft of Idaho and Montana's Larry Weber are expected to battle for top spot in the 800-meter run.

Idaho State, which has won the team title 12 times, is favored in both sprints with John Mwebi expected to win the 100- and 200-meter runs, and Paul Wilson ranked No. 1 in the Big Sky in the long jump this spring.

One other athlete is expected to match Mwebi's double victory. Lane Maestrett of Nevada-Reno is favored in the pole vault and decathlon. Kenrick Camrud of Boise State may be a third two-event winner. Camrud has the fastest times in the 400-meter run and could upset ISI's Wilson in the long jump.

Other Montana athletes who should join Weber with strong performances include Dave Gordon in the 5,000-meter run and Dale Giem in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Weber State is expected to pick up the other two individual victories, with Darrell Gardner favored in the 110-meter hurdles and Doug Friedrich in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

The top individual matchup may come in the meet's longest event — the two-day decathlon. Weber State's Jeff Swanger amassed 7,643 points last year in the 10-event competition to place third in the 1978 NCAA meet. But this spring Swanger's best effort has been only 7,412 points. Maestrett compiled 7,558 points in a decathlon competition last month at the Mount SAC Relays.

Strike

White Sox owners dread it happening

©1980 Chicago Sun-Times
This was the day Bill Veeck had been planning and scheming and waiting for.

It was a day in May when he could pick up the morning papers with the certain knowledge they would report that the Chicago White Sox, a team he had built against heavy odds virtually from scratch, were in first place.

It was a moment worth savoring and remembering against the time when the Chicago White Sox win the pennant, a time the optimist in him says is sure to follow in a year or so.

And what has it all gotten him?

It has gotten him talk about a strike, that's what. About empty ballparks and zero cash flow and idle ballplayers and no more baseball.

"They sure know how to hurt a guy."

No time is a good time for a strike, of course, but even the most cursory appraisal suggests that of all the teams that will suffer should the players take a walk later this week, the White Sox will take one of the worst beatings.

With one of the lightest payrolls in major-league baseball, the Sox will save relatively little in player salaries while their other expenses will remain more or less constant. Also, the combination of a winning team and the warm dry weather that has been denied them for the most part has been counted on to boost attendance that is lagging behind last year's pace. One good weekend and the deficit could be wiped out.

"Why does it have to be now?" a club official said Monday, raising the specter of the 1978 Sox who settled into fifth place April 14 and never rose above it.

"Last year we'd have helped them pack."

The irony of the situation is twofold. Veeck, though still the most financially beleaguered of club owners, may be on the verge of beating his colleagues without having played their favorite game of solving every

problem that comes along by throwing money at it.

While others were spending millions Veeck did not have, he has gone from rent-a-player to planting and carefully nurturing his farm system and buying up free agents nobody cared about.

"Three weeks after we bought the club," Veeck recalled, "the Messersmith decision changed our entire world. We started with the worst club in the major leagues and our minor league supply system was last in all their leagues. We had to have some different tactics while dazzling them with our free agents."

"We drafted over 40 players in the second re-entry draft. We kept the draft open for hours and everybody else laughed and laughed. Well, you know who the last player we drafted was? Mike Prolly."

And for Veeck's trouble, the Sox lead the American League West and have what would seem to be a reasonable chance of staying in contention all season.

"It's beginning to come the way it had to if we were going to survive," said Veeck of the team's small measure of success. "Somewhere along the line we became a league contender."

Because of the way Veeck built his team, he is perhaps less concerned with the way the key issue of the strike, compensation for free agents, is resolved than any other owner. The matter of what sort of payment is owed to, say, San Diego by the team that signs, say, Dave Winfield never will be more than an academic exercise as far as the White Sox are concerned.

The strike is not something Veeck can be expected to view without a sense of hold-your-breath. Years ago, when he was out of baseball, he testified for Curt Flood, urging that the reserve clause be modified in an orderly manner over a period of time and warning that if a large number of free agents all came on the market at the same time, it would result in chaos.

Preakness appeal set next week

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Maryland Racing Commission expects to hold a hearing within a week on an appeal filed by the owners of Genuine Risk challenging the dismissal of a foul claim against Codex in last Saturday's Preakness.

Commission Chairman Robert Banning said Tuesday the hearing would be held at Pimlico Race Course as soon as a convenient time could be set for attorneys for the commission and Bert and Diana Firestone, the owners of the Kentucky Derby winner. The hearing will probably be held early next week, he said.

The Firestones filed the appeal Monday, charging the Pimlico stewards were wrong in dismissing the objection filed by Genuine Risk's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez.

Vasquez said Codex interfered with his horse at the top of the stretch and that the horse's rider, Angel Cordero Jr., struck Genuine Risk with his whip.

Codex won the race by 4 3/4 lengths in near-record time, with Genuine Risk second.

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MUNN STAR SHERIFF

Italy votes to go to Olympics

LONDON (UPI) — Italy, following the lead of Britain and France, Tuesday ignored government advice and decided to compete in the Moscow Olympics, leaving West Germany as the only major European sports power to support President Carter's boycott stance.

With the deadline for accepting Moscow's invitation on only four days away, the pendulum has been swinging strongly against a boycott as the final countdown grows near.

At the latest count, 39 national Olympic committees had voted to compete in Moscow and 41 against, including several countries which had decided not to take part purely on financial grounds.

Carter hopes for mass support from Europe, but the first cracks in the boycott wall emerged last month when Britain's National Olympic Committee defied government recommendations and voted to go to Moscow.

Other countries followed, notably France on May 13, but it was thought West Germany's pro-boycott vote last Thursday would influence those which had still to decide.

But this has not proved the case.

Olympic scorecard

For boycott (41)

Albania, Antigua, Argentina, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Bermuda, Canada, Chile, China, Egypt, Philippines, Honduras, Indonesia, Iran, Jordan, Kenya, Liberia, Liechtenstein, Malaysia, Mexico, Myanmar, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Philippines, Mauritius, Arabia, Singapore, Somalia, South Korea, South Yemen, Sudan, Taiwan, Uganda, United States, Uruguay, West Germany.

Will compete (39)

Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Cuba, Cyprus, Denmark, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Greece, Guatemala, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, New Zealand, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Saudi Arabia, Soviet Union, Sweden, Switzerland, Tanzania, Venezuela, Yugoslavia, Zimbabwe.

Czechoslovakia, Denmark, East Germany, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Greece, Guatemala, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, New Zealand, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Saudi Arabia, Soviet Union, Sweden, Switzerland, Tanzania, Venezuela, Yugoslavia, Zimbabwe.

Italy's NOC voted to send athletes but government ruled they could not officially represent Italy or use the nation's flag or anthem.

Others undecided, except Thailand, which announced it was not sending a team to Moscow because it did not have qualified athletes.

In a flurry of activity Monday, Austria, Belgium, Iceland, Ireland and Sweden all voted to take part in the Games by large majority votes.

The momentum carried over to Tuesday when the Italian National Olympic Committee, which had been expected to follow West Germany's stance, decided instead to compete at Moscow by a 29 to 3 vote with 2 abstentions.

The committee was unmoved by a government ruling that any Italian athletes going to Moscow could not

officially represent Italy or use the national flag or anthem.

Announcing its decision, the committee said: "The Olympic Games are a competition between individuals, not nations, and participation in them cannot in any case be considered acceptance of any particular ideology or political behavior."

"Athletes have the right to full recognition of the sacrifices they have made in preparation for the Olympics and it would be unfair to take this opportunity from those who made

such important choices in their lives." In Jerusalem Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was trying to persuade Yitzhak Ofe, president of Israel's National Olympic Committee, that his group should rule against sending a team to Moscow when it votes on the issue Thursday.

Ofe said he tried to explain to the Prime Minister that from a sporting point of view, Israel should compete. "Of course they (the government) are trying to convince us (to boycott)," Ofe said. "But in no case or condition does this represent pressure. No one is trying to force us. The final decision will be taken by the Olympic Committee."

Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday wrote to British NOC President Sir Denis Follows, urging his committee to reverse its decision.

In her letter, the Prime Minister said: "Without the American and West Germans and the other sporting countries who have all decided to stay away, the Games will not be worthy of the name Olympics and medals won in Moscow will be of inferior worth and the ceremonies a charade."

NHL Islanders close to cup

Islanders close to cup

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Islanders Coach Al Arbour knows the Philadelphia Flyers are down to their last chance, and he anticipates they will react like a trapped animal.

"I expect they'll shoot everything they have at us, and forecheck, and we'll have to be at our very best to win," said Arbour after the Islanders beat the Flyers 5-2 Monday night to take a 3-1 lead in the Stanley Cup finals. "We didn't play superb out there by any means tonight, but we'll have to come up with one of our best efforts in Philadelphia Thursday."

Thursday is when the Islanders will attempt to bring the Cup back to New York for the first time since 1940, when the Rangers beat the Toronto Maple Leafs in six games. The Islanders were formed in 1972, and since then they have been eliminated in the semifinals four times.

And now that the Cup is so close the team can almost drink from it, the clincher can't come soon enough.

"I just want to win it as soon as possible," said Clark Gillies, the Islanders' burly left wing who set up two first-period goals and scored the final tally. "We just said to ourselves, 'We've never been this close before and we may never again, so it'd be foolish to let it slip away at this point.'"

"It was one of his best games," said Arbour of Gillies. "He came through exactly when we needed him tonight."

Just after the Islanders killed off an early Flyers' power play, Philadelphia's Tom Gorence was whistled for holding. Gillies nudged his way behind the net, captured the puck and came out in front of Philadelphia goalie Pete Peeters. When the defense rushed to Gillies, he passed across the crease to Mike Bossy, who popped in his ninth playoff goal at 7:22.

Then, at 13:06, he assisted on a similar play to Bulch Goring in the slot to make it 2-0. The Flyers cut it to 2-1 on surprise entry John Paddock's 35-foot slapshot 1:35 into the second period.

After Bryan Trottler scored in the third period, Ken Linseman's goal with 8:07 left in the game made it 3-2. But Bob Nystrom and Gillies then scored less than two minutes apart to end the suspense.

Bossy's goal marked the sixth consecutive power play on which the Islanders had scored, and though the streak ended in the second period, Nystrom thought the success of the team with a man advantage was a key factor.

"When I'm playing against a team and I know their power play is working well," he said, "I think twice before giving them an opportunity. That's what's happening to them."

"They keep beating us on the power play," said Flyers defenseman Andre Dupont. "Everytime we get a goal, they get one right back."

Rodeo talk

Fifth district rodeo on May 28

By GARY ELIASSEN

Fifth district high school rodeo action will kick off May 28 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Twelve schools, all north of the Snake River Canyon, will compete for district honors. The rodeo lasts through May 31.

The schools taking part include Jerome, Carey, Dietrich, Hiley, Camas, Valley, Bliss, Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell, Shoshone, and Richfield.

Ninety cowboys and cowgirls will vie for trophy buckles and all-around his/her saddles. Winners will advance to state competition at the Fliter Fairgrounds the last part of June.

THE SNAKE RIVER Barrel Racing Association will end its season with an awards picnic 6 p.m. May 28 at Nat-Soo-Park Ranch.

Final individual standings for 1980 were: Junior barrels — 1. Shelley Hill; 2. JoBill Finney; 3. R'Nee Monroe; 4. Chad Zea; 5. K.J. Boyd; 6. Nevada Freeman; 7. Briggett Freeman; 8. Nikki Jucker; 9. Brandy Pratt; and 10. Brandy Morrison.

Intermediate barrels — 1. Shannon Jones; 2. Shelli Turner; 3. Melanie Taylor; 4. Tony Jones; 5.

Fifth district rodeo on May 28

Christy Zea; 6. Stacey Heil; 7. Marcia Kreppick; 8. Nannette Robinson; 9. Patti Egeler; and 10. Connie Wilson.

Novice horse — 1. Mossa, L'Rae Monroe; 2. Talkinlike, Tammy Peterson; 3. Black Marc, Justine Wright; 4. Fly Speck, Janice Nelson; 5. Chaisee, Joanne Wilson; 6. Snake, Tammy Peterson; 7. Bar Leo Fensl, Christy Zea; 8. Rattler, Melanie Taylor; 9. Red, Shelly Kendall; 10. Chick, Tink Jones; and 11. Frank, Dusty Jensen.

Novice rider — 1. Shelly Hill; 2. Shelli Turner; 3. Tammy Peterson; 4. Joyce Freeman; 5. Tony Jones; 6. Marcia Kreppick; 7. JoBill Finney; 8. Christy Zea; and 9. R'Nee Monroe and Connie Wilson.

Open barrels — 1. Shannon Jones; 2. Darla Owen; 3. Marcella Hill; 4. Jeannette Jucker; 5. Shirley Daniels; 6. Terri Clark; 7. J. Rae Monroe; 8. Sherry Roche; 9. Tina Kendall; and 10. Justine Wright.

Junior poles — 1. R'Nee Monroe; 2. Shelly Hill; 3. Nevada Freeman; 4. JoBill Finney; 5. K.J. Boyd; 6. Brandy Pratt; 7. Briggett Freeman; 8. Brandy Morrison; 9. Maria Elliott; and 10. Nikki Jucker.

Intermediate poles — 1. Shelli Turner; 2. Patti Egeler; 3. Melanie Taylor; 4. Cheryl Peter; 5. Shannon Jones; 6. Connie Wilson; 7. Nannette Robinson; 8. Cindi Turner; 9. Robin Pratt; and 10. Shalla Larson.

Open poles — 1. Joanne Wilson; 2. Tammy Peterson; 3. Darla Owen; 4. Justine Wright; 5. L'Rae Monroe; 6. Patti Egeler; 7. Letha Bartlett; 8. Shelly Kendall; 9. Monica Egulori; and 10. Terri Clark.

Junior goals — 1. R'Nee Monroe; 2. Shelly Hill; 3. Kristen Hanson; 4. K.J. Boyd; 5. JoBill Finney; 6. Amy Clark; and 7. Travis Hanson.

Intermediate goals — 1. Shannon Jones; 2. Melanie Taylor; 3. Tom Jones; 4. Stacey Heil; 5. Shelly Kendall and Jana Lampe; 7. Marcia Kreppick; 8. Connie Wilson; 9. Nannette Robinson; and 10. Susan Carney.

Open goals — 1. Tammy Peterson; 2. Justine Wright; 3. Terri Clark; 4. Dusty Jensen; 5. Darla Owen and Patm ZeBarth; 7. Janice Nelson; 8. Sherry Roche; 9. Brenda Sayers; and 10. Monica Egulori.

Cooney, Young schedule fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Undeclared "Gentleman" Gerry Cooney, sporting a new mustache to further muffle his quiet approach out of the ring, came back to the New Jersey shore today in final preparations for a scheduled 10-round fight against Jimmy Young on Sunday.

He readily acknowledged the fight against Young, 31, will be the biggest of his career, perhaps setting him up for a title shot.

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Westhead signs pact

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Westhead, who began the season as the Los Angeles Lakers assistant coach and led them to the NBA title as interim head coach, agreed Tuesday to hold the top job for another four years.

Lakers owner Jerry Buss announced at a Forum news conference that Westhead, 41, would make more than a million dollars over the length of the contract.

Westhead took over for Jack McKinney, who sustained severe head injuries in a bicycle accident, on Nov. 8.

He compiled a 55-18 record during the regular season (the Lakers finished 60-22 overall) and then coached the Lakers to wins in 12 of 16 playoff games, including a 4-2 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers in the championship series.

"My first reflection is appreciation for the opportunity the Lakers gave me in the season just ended," Westhead said.

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Primary May 27

Unsold signs with Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullets center Wes Unseld has agreed to the terms of a one-year contract, the club said Tuesday, putting aside rumors of a possible retirement.

The Washington Star reported Tuesday that Unseld, who annually negotiates his contract with Bullets

owner Abe Pollin, has agreed to play his 13th NBA season. Although Unseld, 34, has not signed a contract, neither he nor Bullets owner Abe Pollin consider that significant, said a club spokesman. He said Unseld "always does it this way and just shows up when training camp opens."

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E70-14	49.14	34.39	2.41
F70-14	51.29	35.90	2.56
G70-14	53.76	37.63	2.72
G70-15	55.15	38.60	2.78
F60-14	55.10	38.57	2.82
G60-14	57.47	40.23	2.99
L60-14	66.79	46.75	3.60
G60-15	59.14	41.39	3.05
L60-15	68.52	47.96	3.69

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P195/75-14	ER78-14	\$47.50	2.33
P215/75-14	FR78-14	\$49.50	2.48
P215/75-14	GR78-14	\$51.50	2.58
P215/75-15	GR78-15	\$52.50	2.75
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P235/75-15	LR78-15	\$59.50	3.11

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING Pursuant to Section 67-203 (a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action is under Social Security Number 0304-003. The proposed rule-making involves the amendment of rules governing "Food Stamps," Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The following is a description of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

3-4305 CALCULATING NET INCOME AND BENEFIT LEVELS. (a) Net Monthly Income (a)(1) Proposed for amendment to add a rounding procedure earned income. (a)(2) Proposed for amendment to add a rounding procedure for earned income. (a)(3) Proposed for amendment to add a rounding procedure for earned income.

LEGAL NOTICE

Calculations. (a) Eligibility and Benefits. Proposed for amendment to add rounding procedures for household's allotment after multiplying net income by thirty percent (30%). (b) Changes Reported (1) Proposed for amendment to specify that recipients are responsible for reporting changes in medical expenses of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) when a household is receiving a deduction for medical expenses.

Within the time limits specified above, any person can review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. A statement of the direct interests of the petitioner in the subject matter of the proposed rule is filed with the request. It includes a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner in the subject matter of the proposed rule.

LEGAL NOTICE

Interested person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules which must be directed to the undersigned, or marked or delivered on or before June 4, 1980. No rule-making hearing will be convened unless a signed, written request for a hearing is submitted personally to the Custodian of the Records on or before June 4, 1980. Pursuant to Section 67-203(a)(3), Idaho Code, the right to request a rule-making hearing is limited to twenty-five (25) or more interested parties. An association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) interested members of the organization, or a governmental subdivision or agency, action on a hearing request will be expedited if the request includes a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner in the subject matter of the proposed rule.

DATED this 8th day of May, 1980. DAWN STRAM STATHAM Custodian of the Records, Administrative Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, West State, 8th Floor, Boise, ID 83725. PUBLISHED: Wednesday, May 21, 1980.

001 Florist FRESH FLOWERS for least Order early for Memorial Day! Marjorie's, 734-2021. 545 Sparks. MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for least deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found

LOST: BOTTOM DENTURES 5/18. Between Pipeline and Hancock. 725 reward. 733-1663. LOST: prescription sunglasses. horn rim frames. red and black case. Reward: 734-3058. LOST camera at the Polish Palace, Hagerman, Reward. Call 733-7120. LOST: Miniature Collie, black and white. female. different colored eyes. no tail. If found, call 733-7221.

003 Special Notices DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drycleaners do it. All we take them down, clean and re-hang them for you. Service in Twin Falls, 543-5582 or 734-5971 after 7pm. PROSPECTOR or MINER! Within 5 seconds after you pick up rock know if it has silver content. Foot-Print. Send \$6.00 for immediate information. CARTER, Box 100, Rt. 1, Gooding, ID 83330.

004 Special Notices

FEED 1 adult for \$7.00 weekly. Includes 1lb meat daily, choice of fresh vegetables and grains. Free detailed writer. R. H. 2180 Ash Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301. SUMMER THEATER Day Camp \$25 week, 8am-5pm weekdays. Call for more information. Call 734-0496, ask for Laura Hendrix-Branch.

LOSE POUNDS & MAKE MONEY! Raloff Lund Manager, Trainer for the Heritage Corp. of America will be starting up a series of training classes for full & parttime distributors of "Contract" - a guaranteed weight loss program. Distributors can make \$200 to \$1000 mo. with weight loss products that can help people lose up to 15 lbs. - day. Everyone interested in losing weight or for making extra income call Raloff Lund at 678-0666, or attend the meeting at 7 am, May 23rd, at the Little Tree Inn at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Beginning May 18, 1980 I am no longer responsible for the debts of M. Chris Dotson. Bill Dotson. CARP. I am no longer responsible for the debts of M. Chris Dotson. Bill Dotson. CARP. I am no longer responsible for the debts of M. Chris Dotson. Bill Dotson. CARP.

PERMANENT half removal, Arville, Proctor. Check the yellow pages. 733-5000. Selected Offers 07 Jobs of Interest A & W FOOTWEAR Young Lady's shoes 22 yrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Evening shift. 734-3345. For Appointment. A & W FOOTWEAR Young Lady's shoes 22 yrs. Experience preferred but not necessary. Evening shift. 734-3345. For Appointment.

009 Employment Agencies

The best positions are the hardest to find...and...a substantial portion of all good jobs are never advertised or listed. GENERAL OFFICE. \$7200. CASHIER. \$7500. FARM (Crop). \$12,000. SALES (Comm). \$14,000. WAREHOUSE. \$3600.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE 409 Shoshone St. 734-8844. Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

FISHING SEASON OPEN MAY 24th

Get Ready at the Outfitter Today! LICENSES & BAIT

DAIWA SPINNING RODS Ceramic Guides Reg. \$9.95 \$6.99 PLANO Tackle Boxes No. 5520 2 Tray \$4.88 No. 2000 1 Tray \$2.88

RYOBI SX-2 Spinning Reels Reg. \$14.88 \$9.88 ACME MEPPS SPINNERS No. 80-1 & 2 \$7.77

DANIELSON TELESCOPIC Spinning Rods Reg. \$12.50 \$8.88 ZECO 76 Spin Cast Outfit \$5.88

DAIWA MC2/59 Mini Cast Combo \$2.88

Quick FINESSA SPINNING RODS 6 1/2 Ceramic Guides Reg. \$27.88 \$18.88

SMELLED HOOKS 3 for 10c SHAKESPEARE BULK MONOFILAMENT 4, 6, 8 & 10 lb. \$8.88

SAND SPIKE ROD HOLDERS \$9.99 WATER GREMLIN SPLIT SHOT SELECTORS \$6.66

Quick FINESSA SPINNING REEL \$18.88

COLEMAN 10 GALLON ICE CHESTS Reg. \$20.95 \$15.88

SHOP TENTS AT THE UPSTAIRS BASECAMP! Coleman Vacationer Family Tents 9'8" x 7'2" Reg. \$139.95 \$119.50

COLEMAN Villa Del Mar 9' x 12' Reg. \$259.95 \$229.50

IGLOO PLAYMATE COOL Holds 18 Cans & Ice Reg. \$15.97 \$11.88

COLEMAN VAN & CAMPER SLEEPING BAGS Reg. \$24.95 \$17.77

COLEMAN CANOE SALE! 13' Reg. \$299.00 \$266 15' Reg. \$344.00 \$299 17' Reg. \$388.00 \$349

SLUMBERJACK BACKPACKERS SLEEPING BAGS Reg. \$37.88 \$28.88

IRRIGATION SPECIALIST Large reach in north eastern Nevada seeking a experienced food irrigator. Full package of things and tools. No relocation required. Send resume to Box K-24, City of Las Vegas, Twin Falls, ID (PO Box 548) 83301.

"The Outfitter" Licenses / Live-Bait Blue Lakes Sporting Goods SALES ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

007 Jobs of Interest HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR wanted. Training available. For information on how you may qualify, call Army Base Personnel Office, 733-2671. NEED COOKS, waitresses, bartenders, a cocktail waitress, etc. For more information, call 734-0811. Ask for Dave of 3024-11th Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Monday thru Saturday.

015 Babysitters ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool, 8:30am-5:45pm. Call 734-8844. BABYSITTER needed in my home, nights for 2 girls. Call 734-9184 after 6PM. BABYSITTER in my home, any age. Hot lunch, large fenced yard. Morning/Afternoon/Evening. Call 734-3135.

018 Income Provenly HOME EQUITY LOANS - \$15,000 to \$100,000 home improvements, investments, bill consolidation, new car vacations, unexpected expenses. Call Old Finance, 733-7902.

019 Money To Loan COMMERCIAL LOANS - Real Property, Investment, Business, Flexible terms. Actra Fin, 733-1066.

020 Money To Loan COMMERCIAL LOANS - Real Property, Investment, Business, Flexible terms. Actra Fin, 733-1066.

021 Money To Loan COMMERCIAL LOANS - Real Property, Investment, Business, Flexible terms. Actra Fin, 733-1066.

022 Money To Loan COMMERCIAL LOANS - Real Property, Investment, Business, Flexible terms. Actra Fin, 733-1066.

Real Estate For Sale Open House
A CLEAN 2 bdrms. Full basement \$320, \$4,000 down assume 10% loan 734-6979.

030 Homes For Sale
HOMES FOR IDAHO HOUSING FINANCE
3 BDRROOM, 2 baths on Sixth Ave. Price reduced to \$139,000.

030 Homes For Sale
EVERYTHING'S DONE...
JUST MOVE IN AND RELAX by the cozy rock fireplace.

030 Homes For Sale
LOW INTEREST! Good location. Large lot, basement, lot of 6 Bedrooms. Make your own offer.

030 Homes For Sale
KIMBERLY 3 Bedroom brick home, nearly new. Assumable loan, \$80,000, 423-4670.

030 Homes For Sale
RENT OR BUY... 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd fl. in Jerome. 1 block from swimming pool.

030 Homes For Sale
SUMMER WISHES... Spend the summer in this beautiful 3 bedroom home.

031 OUT OF TOWN HOMES
COUNTRY ESTATE. Unique home... Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

037 Farms & Ranches
"THE WORTH THE MONEY" 3000 deeded, 3000 leased, 115 day growing season.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
Old Times News Bldg., 733-9300

ASSUMABLE LOAN at 11 1/2% will sell this almost new home: \$99,000, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

IDEAL STARTER home for couple with separate building for Mother or Mother-in-Law. Only \$32,000.00. Ideal terms.

FOR SALE by owner! Large 5 Bedroom home with 6 1/2 bath, full basement, big fenced yard.

OWNER MUST SELL! Newer 2 bdr. home, fireplace, a/c, fenced yard, covered patio.

THE LAYERED LOOK... Each bedroom has its own fireplace. The nicest space for the multi-purpose needs of all ages.

TERMS WITH OWNER! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, part brick home in Jerome. Area of well kept homes.

2 bedroom lot home with full basement, chain link fencing, full size lot, good rental property.

ONE of Idaho's finest ranches, 350 head cattle of Albion. Good water rights, good range plus 1500 deeded acres.

BY OWNER, brick 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, complete basement apt., extra large school & shopping.

IDEAL STARTER home for couple with separate building for Mother or Mother-in-Law. Only \$32,000.00.

OWNER MUST SELL! Newer 2 bdr. home, fireplace, a/c, fenced yard, covered patio.

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IDEAL STARTER home for couple with separate building for Mother or Mother-in-Law. Only \$32,000.00.

CLEAN 2 bdr. home on large lot, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, complete basement apt., extra large school & shopping.

JUST LISTED on Highway Drive, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.68 Acres. Loaded with all the nice extras.

OWNER MUST SELL! Newer 2 bdr. home, fireplace, a/c, fenced yard, covered patio.

THE LAYERED LOOK... Each bedroom has its own fireplace. The nicest space for the multi-purpose needs of all ages.

TERMS WITH OWNER! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, part brick home in Jerome. Area of well kept homes.

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ONE of Idaho's finest ranches, 350 head cattle of Albion. Good water rights, good range plus 1500 deeded acres.

BY OWNER, brick 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, complete basement apt., extra large school & shopping.

IDEAL STARTER home for couple with separate building for Mother or Mother-in-Law. Only \$32,000.00.

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650

COZY COTTAGE with fireplace of used brick-2 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1.68 acres, great location.

030 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Choice Homesites East of Blue Lakes Indian Trails Subdivision

030 Homes For Sale
SUPER NORTHEAST LOCATION
Romey split unit home with over 1900 Sq Ft. of living area.

030 Homes For Sale
CLOSE IN - QUIET STREET
Quietly built brick home close to shopping centers but on pleasant quiet street.

031 Out Of Town Homes
BEAUTIFUL ocean dynamics view home in Port Angeles, Trade your Owner financing.

036 Real Estate Wants
WANT TO TRADE: Warm Springs acreage in Ketchikan.

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY SITE, 30 acres near Wendell, ideal location, full water from well.

030 Homes For Sale
LOBE REALTY
\$69,000 \$76,500 \$79,900 \$95,000

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ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222

ROOM TO EXPAND! With just a little work this could easily be a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5338

TERRIFIC FARM! 70 acres planned in heavy timber, pines & hardwoods. Machine shed, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 1200 sq. ft. house.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5338

WELL CARED FOR, very clean 58 acre farm with good outbuildings, corals and well water. Call for details.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5338

MINI RANCH...near perfect 3 acre parcel located in south of town. Call for details.

180 ACRES, 108 shares of water, 3 bedroom home, good starter school or hog ranch. Call for details.

300 ACRES, 3 ponds, fenced. Must be sold! 1800 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. garage.

767 ACRES, all under apricot. Planted potatoes, grain, alfalfa, 2000 sq. ft. home.

WEST POINT REALTY WENDALL, IDAHO 526-8288 or 526-2488

LANGFORD & SON'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
IS NOW OFFERING FOR THE FIRST TIME
A new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with large kitchen, full unfinished basement, single car garage.

LUNWOOD REALTY
SUPER NORTHEAST LOCATION
Romey split unit home with over 1900 Sq Ft. of living area.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
Three bedroom stucco home attractively decorated with a one bedroom rental home in back with fully entrance. Price \$42,500.

LIKE CONVENIENCE? Then you'll like this 4 bedroom brick home in north-east Twin Falls, close to shopping and schools.

HOME IN SEARCH OF A FAMILY.
This 5 bedroom home is looking for a family who wants a nice home in the country but still close to town.

SOMETHING TO SEE! Special to Own!
One year old custom built 4 bedroom home on one acre.

OLD FASHIONED VALUE & CHARM.
Lovely older home near clinic, park, downtown. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, shaded corner lot.

WAITING FOR A BARGAIN? No need to wait any longer.
For \$53,000 you can buy this nearly new 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acres.

AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE.
Enjoy living in the country in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, Titan-Mobile home on 3/4 acres southwest of town.

Robert Jones Realty
Twin Falls
1766 Addison Ave. East 733-0400

BUHL
RECLOSED SW of Buhl, nice 2 bedroom home with 1 acre. Beautiful family room, fireplace, coral, B-48.

BUHL
RECLOSED SW of Buhl, nice 2 bedroom home with 1 acre. Beautiful family room, fireplace, coral, B-48.

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RECLOSED SW of Buhl, nice 2 bedroom home with 1 acre. Beautiful family room, fireplace, coral, B-48.

008 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want buy test counts and bee boards w/bee. Call 733-0941.
ALFALFA SEED: Angus, Ranger, and other varieties. Call 733-6076.

GRAIN
SGORGHUM
 DEKALB
 Planting grain sorghum this year? We have a complete range of materials of DeKalb grain sorghum varieties for Magic Valley, all with green dug resistance. We will have our complete line of alfalfa seed - Ranger, DuPont, and others - and our specially priced plow down variety. Check with our local dealers. Art Knudson 734-0450, 733-8680, Kimberly, Charles Klimes 423-5655, Murrain, Frank Cawker 432-5518, Wendell, Ray McCord 536-2029 or Blackfoot, John Shobe 684-4159.

3000 SACKS of high elevation wheat and Seed Potato 90 fluid & California readings. Forced air & humified storage. Can cut & treat. Call Doug Schreman, 527-3147, Aird.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
CLEAN USED Burlap Bags. Your choice, 24¢ each. We make after the bag quantities. Call 733-5229.

DAIRYMEN - Increase your cultural production. We have a good supply of -Brawley's- milk pellets available. Call Glenn Capps 324-5222.

FEW LOADS of 1st cutting hay. For quotes on delivered prices call Glenn Capps 324-5222.

FIRST HAY, 1 ton, second hay, 1 ton, third hay, 7 tons. 733-3156, 734-4501.

FOR SALE 1st cutting alfalfa, 80 tons, call evenings 624-5079.

GREEN CHOPPING: Llo's Custom Farming, Rio, 733-5273.

HAY for sale - in the field - come & see - while - hay is still - green. 733-2255.

1st CROP out of field weed free & fertilized, \$70. Also call 733-2255.

20 TON top quality dairy hay, 3rd and 4th cutting, horse, 423-4484.

3 TON top 3rd cutting, 56¢ per ton. 324-2235.

30 TONS dairy hay for sale, 270 tons. 733-3156.

30 TONS dairy quality hay, Phone 828-5508.

40 TON alfalfa hay for sale. 570 tons. Call evenings 324-5045.

70 ton 1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa, 436-3905. Delivery 8:30 am or after 5 pm.

102 Cattle
HEIFER call for sale, 750 lbs., 1/2 Charolais, \$450. Call 543-5005 after 5.

SPRINGING HOLSTEIN Heifers calving in season, good sized, well fed, good selection. Phone (408) 587-7843 or 896-6284. "Bozeman", Mont. 69719.

2 yr. MURREY GREY Bulls; Easy calving, ideal for first calf heifers. Hot Springs Ranch, 784-2584.

2 yr. old Simmental Bulls; Range raised and fertility tested. Hot Springs Ranch, 784-2584.

6 HOLSTEIN Steers, approx. 500 lbs., borned, 23307888. With delivery if local. 734-2477.

80 HOLSTEIN Springer cow and heifer; 35 head vaccinated open heifer Holsteins weighing 400 lbs. After 5 pm, Tom Harris, 324-2250.

80 HOLSTEIN Springer cow and heifer; After 5 pm, Tom Harris, 324-2250.

109 Swine
WEANER PIGS: Mackroy's 2-M Pig Farm in Wendell. Call 533-5617.

WEANER PIGS for sale. Ask for Gerald, 634-4986.

108 Sheep
PASTURE LAMBS for sale. Call 643-4096.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
NEED DESPERATELY: Heavy Laying Hens, now laying. No Leghorns or Bantams, 324-2853.

NEED MOLTING laying hens. Use "layers" or "for-stewing" hens. 50¢ each. Horvay's Egg Ranch, Paul, 438-4433.

Save time and expense. Advertise in Classified: 733-0931.

112 Irrigation
Aluminum Gated Pipe
PVC Gated Pipe
Underground PVC Pipe

AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS
 543-4777

DUNROAMIN CONCRETE
 Mig. 18" Rubber Gasket. All sized flanges, 20" x 48".
HALEY 733-8555.

AT STUD: Purebred Arabian horses. Stallion, 1/2 son of Elisorocco; grandson of Elso; Also other horses for sale. Good show quality. Phone 324-412 or see 3 miles N., 115 W. of Junction.

EXPERIENCED contractor to finish out & exercise green broke lining, call 733-6076.

WORKING horse, 224-3537. Write Box A-24 c/o Times-News.

QUALITY HORSE SHOING
AND TRIMMING
 324-2140

HOSE SHOEING Joe Carpenter 733-6040

HORSE SHOING by experienced farrier. 5:30 pm work. Aft. 733-6076.

HORSESHOEING -trimming - Graduate Oklahoma Farrier College, Jerry Dellamater, 733-6076.

HORSESHOEING -trimming Also horse for sale or trade. DENVER, 326-4618.

PUREBRED Arabian stallion, approved to sire, 324-3543.

REG. ARABIAN gelding, 3 years old, well broke, good endurance prospect. 3800. 224-5079.

REG quarter horse mare, exc. 4-H or rodeo prospect; Riding tack. 800-3000. 324-4031.

STALLION Service: El Nino, Son-45 Texas-bred quarter-stallion. Registered mare 3250. Grady mare \$160. Call DENVER, 326-4618.

STANDING AT STUD: Arabian SX Dartanian, one of the best sons of famous Sarlat. Silver Maximo, 15 1/2 hands, gray, Phone evenings 436-2900 (Rupert).

WE BUY USED SADDLES AND TACK
 CHARLIE HORSE SADDLERY
 560 Main Ave. South
 734-1281

WE PAY CASH for used Saddles & tack. Victor's Saddletry, 733-7096.

WILL: STAFF and/or train colls & horses. Excellent refs. Visitors welcome west of Buhl. "ROAD APPS" 733-4758.

(1) ROPE HORSE - Ready To Sell (1) Gentle, 10' hand, 10' high. Morns or eve's 543-5648.

2 YEAR OLD Filly, barrel, 4 white stockings, bald face. \$700. 733-5571.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
WEDG-COR MAY SPECIAL: All sized bolts, 20" x 48". \$4.74. F.O.B. factory. Also dairy & hay storage building. Low interest financing available. 324-3643, 324-2143, or 543-5188.

1980 Bunch Grain Bin, used, will install with cement floor for \$1400. 423-4250, 734-1787.

(2) 27 Bridge Beams 12' x 12', miscellaneous bridge plank. Make offer, 888-1186.

114 Farm Implements
CONSIGN NOW for June 7, 1980 Auction
 First Saturday of each month - Pacific States Equipment, 543-6319, Buhl, ID 83315.

BEAN PLANTERS
 JD model 71, flex planters, 8 units. Buy any 2 units or all 8 units, cans mounting bars available. 828-5027.

STUBBLE FEEDER BOX mounted on good 57 Ford 800-excellent condition. New tires/paint. Rear dump, great control & PTO. rebuildy/all new parts. Also, AC WP45-good condition. tractor for tire, no reasonable offer refused 734-7814, 2nd 3, week-ends.

HAYBUSTER ROCKPICKER, high dump model, all hydraulics, patented wheel, sorts dirt/clods. Covers 10' swath at 3-4 MPH. Richard Parrish, 733-0917, Burgett.

HOWARD "Rollitiner", 50" heavy duty offset. Used very little. Good for gardens & prebuds. 543-6292.

114 Farm Implements
12" KIWANEE roller narrow, outside wheels, widrow foot roller on back. \$2,000-537, 6014.

MF 855 Hydro 15" SWATHER, MF 124 BALEER, both top quality. 324-2258.

MODEL 25-A Freeman Baler; Wisconsin air - cooled engine. Exc. shape. 324-2255.

NEW HOLLAND 18" Twine Baler, 543-5514.

VERMEER round baler, 5 bales/mover. Field to cow economy. 734-8296, 537-6533.

WANTED TO BUY: Used maverick - CEMENT - FEED-BUNKS. Phone 438-5896.

WANTED: Discing - earth, trucks, tractors, implements, scrap iron. 423-4350, 734-1747.

114 Farm Implements
JD 860 plateless Bean & Corn planter; JD 8 row bean cultivator; JD - grow - bean cultivator; & JD lane planter. 934-4378.

1982 FORD 500 Tractor w/cab, road lights, turn signals, stop lights, heater & wipers. Exc. shape. No 3 rd. \$1350. 432-5506.

1985 GMC 3 ton, split axle, large fuel tank, steel bed. excellent mechanical condition. Good rubber. \$6800. 733-4157 or 733-3450.

1989 model JOHN DEERE 558E Square baler & bean combine w/air wheel bean pickup. Financing contact. 825-5617.

1970 7 ton CHEVY Flatbed. 316 Ford Pumper. 8' Flatbed. Holland Chopper. All in excellent condition. 934-4780.

114 Farm Implements
1975 STACK WAGON: Super 1048, good condition. Call 733-3022.

1978 M F 775 Swather, 15' dtaper conditioner. Only cut about 200 acres, still under warranty. \$7,500. Also FEEDER WAGON, 543-3772.

600 JD gas Tractor, good loader, just overhauled. \$3800. Call 324-5288.

95 JD Exc Combine w/bean attachments. Hollister, 655-4330.

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CUSTOM FARM WORK wanted: plowing, discing, culti-harrowing, leveling, faking & baling. 543-6888 or Phone 543-4011.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOP: Hay & Grain Call Dale or Brent Bowser, 543-4725.

CUSTOM HERBICIDE applic. Special on "Eptam", "Trilan" and/or "Lasso". Also, Hay baling. Call Eve's 734-5252. George Denton.

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FREE LABOR, barn torn down for alder lumber. Tracy, 734-5231 after 5 PM.

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HAYBUSTER ROCKPICKER for lease. \$12 per 1000 lbs. dump. Will dump to truck. bed height. Dual hydraulic required. 10' swath, clear about 1 Acre per hour. Richard Parrish, 733-0917, Burgett.

MANURE HAULING JOHN FLORIAN... 326-5409

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PLOWING - DISCING - corn, rutting - rate-billing, hay-swalling & baling. All types. Custom Farming. DENVER FINE 326-4631

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FARM ACREAGE for rent - 4 acres, good farm ground on Highland, E. \$100 per season, or consignment farming. 733-6081 or 733-7330.

009 Pasture For Rent
AVAILABLE now, pasture for 50-150 cattle or pairs. Well fenced, 3 of Hansen. 673-2583.

PASTURE: want to rent irrigated pasture. 543-6773.

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ATTENTION! DAIRYMEN & FEEDERS: We have on hand a large selection of open bred and springing heifers that we will deliver to you fast on approval. Majority of our heifers are out of A.I.
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 August, Idaho 83422
 (715) 296-2356

010 Cattle
COLOSTRUM - STARTED Calves for sale. Call 324-8557.

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REGISTERED Angus Bulls, Brawley's Angus Ranch, Ph. 829-5018.

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 (20) 2-year-old, top quality, range ready.
 Lakeview Hereford Ranch
 322-4456

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS
 Larry Lichten... 324-2005
 Registered POLLED HEREFORD Yearling Bulls, weight 1050-1275, 14-18 months. Bob Henty, 825-5648, 8850/6s.

114 Farm Implements
USED WHEELLINES: Used 10' Mainlines with valves; Used 2" Zimatic center line.

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 426-1240
 WANTED! 1/2 mile used Hand Lines. Call 631-4660.

WANTED: 3" sprinkler pipe, adequate for blank lines. 324-5090, 543-4667.

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 Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5047

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 734-7700 Week-days
 734-7700 Eve's/Wk-ends
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INT'L 40' - BALEER - Good cond. Field ready, \$2205. Will consider 1 ton or 2 ton truck on part or all trade. 734-3076.

JD 860 plateless bean and corn planter; gouge wheels & electric motor. 423-6152.

JD 566 T Hay Baler, new condition. Evo's 862-3348 or 862-3376. Oshay.

JOHN DEERE A tractor, excellent running condition. 865-7282, 862-2918.

MF 36 Swather, 14' header w/conditioner, new axle & 2. 20045 - \$7,000. 1972 NH 1948 cab, excellent rubber, runs well. 511-590. 734-5509.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Winning strategy elusive

NORTH 5-21-80			
♠ A K 3 2			
♥ 8 6 5			
♦ Q 8 7			
WEST			
♠ Q 7 6			
♥ J 10 8 4			
♦ 10 7 4			
♣ A 5			
EAST			
♠ A 2			
♥ J 10 8 4			
♦ Q 3 2			
♣ 6 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 9 8 5 3			
♥ A 10 7			
♦ A K			
♣ J 10 9 2			

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2♦ Pass 4♦
Pass 3NT Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North-South explored all three possible game contracts: four spades, three notrump and five clubs. Three notrump would probably have been the easiest to make, but four spades was fine.

South won the opening diamond lead in his hand. At trick two he led a low trump to dummy's jack. West hopped up with his queen. He realized that if his partner held the ace of trumps the contract could be defeated. He switched to his ace and small club.

Dealer could no longer make his contract. When East got on lead with the trump, ace he gave West a club ruff to defeat four spades.

North criticized his partner for his line of play—he suggested that South overtake his heart queen with dummy's king at trick two. Then he should lead the spade jack to his king and all would be well. This line of play is inferior to the one chosen by dealer.

Neither North nor South saw the obvious and best line of play. At trick two South should cash his heart queen. Then he could lead his low spade.

West wins the spade queen and plays ace and another club, but declarer has prepared a counter. He plays the ace and king of hearts, pitching his two clubs. When East wins the spade ace and returns a club, declarer ruffs high, draws the trumps and makes his contract.

West wins the spade queen and plays ace and another club, but declarer has prepared a counter. He plays the ace and king of hearts, pitching his two clubs. When East wins the spade ace and returns a club, declarer ruffs high, draws the trumps and makes his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

37 Auto fuel

41 Berch

42 Common tron

43 Atomize

46 Depression initials

47 Plot of land

48 Author

49 Flaming

50 Horse

51 Serged

52 Spanish hero

53 Am not (sl)

54 Church part

55 Ensign (abbr.)

56 Poems

21 Three (prefix)

22 Zeros

24 One issue of a newspaper

26 Olfense

27 Cheatworo

28 Watering

29 place

31 Recant (prefix)

32 Sun (Lat.)

33 Overhanded

34 entiplo-

35 entiplo-

36 Lines

38 Mirgil's poem

39 Ironic

40 Cuttlefish ink

41 Equality state (abbr.)

42 Hangs on

43 no tis

44 Hubs

48 Mame

49 Mame

50 Accompanying

51 agency (abbr.)

52 38 Lift with effort

DOWN

1 Proceed (2 wds)

2 Hatful

3 Dent

4 Female saint (abbr.)

5 Coal bed

6 Tmrad

7 Submissive

8 Ovar-

9 Baby shoe

10 Park animals

11 Beer glass

12 Ocean liner (abbr.)

13 Ion (Sci)

14 Mitigate

15 However

16 Magnetic

17 Pimento

18 Helping

19 Females

20 Lift with effort

21 Agency (abbr.)

22 38 Lift with effort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	Y	R	E	A	L	O	K										
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51											52			53			
54											55			56			

135 Cycles & Supplies

1975 SUZUKI GT-155; excellent condition, low mileage, \$850. 733-1570.

1978 GL-1000 Limited Edition; like new, see to appreciate. 423-0118 or 423-5158.

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1967 F.W.D. w/sander spreader box & snow plow. 34,000 actual miles, loose road. 432-5008.

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1972 FORD 2 1/2 ton truck; w/factory alloy rack & dump bed. Exo-cond. 788-2370.

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175 Auto Dealers


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17 - 24

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19 - 29



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 - 1974 TRAILMOBILE 40' bedded, trailer sides, good condition.
 - 1973 FRIEHAUF 40' bedded, trailer sides, good condition.
 - 8416-5574 after 5PM, 537-6722, 537-6536, 537-6882.
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 - 8415-5574 after 5PM, 537-6722, 537-6536, 537-6882.
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 - 1975 FORD Courier, 3000 cc. Good price for 5 to 7 weeks. 678-8022 anytime 862-3228.
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 - 1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON PU, A/c, am/fm, sliding rear window, chrome bumpers, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3550. WILL DEAL!
 - 1973 GMC Conventional Truck, 318 Detroit engine, 13 1/2" Road Ranger, major overhaul out of frame 50,000 miles. \$15,000.
 - 8416-5574 after 5PM, 537-6722, 537-6536, 537-6882.
 - 1975 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Diesel, air, tilt, wheel, sliding rear window. 734-0488 at 5.
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 - 76 GMC Heavy 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, automatic, air, new radio, 18 mpg, clean. Book \$4600. Asking \$4000. 734-2536.
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- TOP CASH FOR VOLKSWAGENS In Any Condition**
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 - 1974 VW excellent condition. Call 423-5622 after 5PM.
 - 1978 SUBARU Brat 4X4, roll bar, brush guard, racing stripes, running lights, 19000 miles. Like new cond. 734-7595 days; 324-3818 evs.
 - 1978 TOYOTA Corolla GT 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. \$4995. 734-2782.
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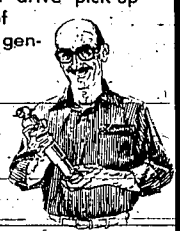
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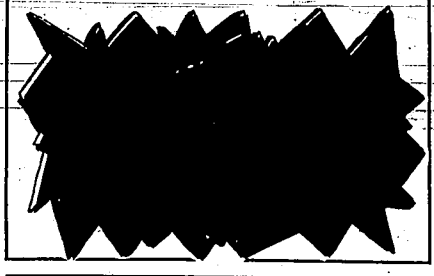
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Nothing done for farmers, inflation

Editor, Times-News: George Hansen has apparently let the Iranian situation blind him to the many serious problems that we have in this country.

At a time when inflation is running at 18 percent and interest rates are at an all-time high, Hansen can't think of anything but trying to play footsy with his Iranian friend.

"As I understand it, Hansen is the ranking Republican on the subcommittee of the House-Banking Committee that has control over the Federal Reserve System. That is, in this case, I would like to know why he has done nothing to try to get interest rates down for farmers and small businesses.

"Instead of taking a leadership role in trying to strengthen our defenses and foreign policy, he has been building up this Iranian character, Bani-Sadr, as a fine moderate person. After that Hansen's good friend whips up anti-American sentiment and the Iranians refused for several weeks to turn over the bodies of our commandos.

"At a time when many farmers here in Idaho are wondering whether they will be able to continue farming in the future, Hansen can't think of anything to do but ask for congressional hearings on Iran, even though the first set of hearings didn't produce anything but humiliation for the United States. But from my understanding of the record, I guess it is not too uncommon for Mr. Hansen not to be concerned with the welfare of Idaho farmers. He has not taken much sup-

port out of his office over the years. It seems to me that we need to put the "represent" back in the office of U.S. Representative. Idaho doesn't need a congressman who tries to take over the president's job of conducting U.S. foreign policy. We need someone who will pay attention to our problems and who will do his best to improve the situation here at home.

LOUIS SSKAAR Roberts

Iranian hearings

Editor, Times-News: At a time when most Americans want to get together on the Iranians, George Hansen is in there pitching his arguments.

To give in to the demands of the Iranians would be to reward them for seizing and holding the hostages. When the Iranian embassy people were seized in London, the Iranians said they would not submit to blackmail and that they would not give in to the demands of the kidnappers.

To give in would be to encourage the taking down of other hostages in the future. Hansen might take a lesson from his Iranian friends. If we follow Hansen's advice and give in to the criminals, no American will be safe anywhere in the world. How long does it take for people to learn that you can't prevail through a policy of weakness. Our country will only survive if it is strong.

WILLIAM R. WILF Idaho Falls

ABC insults people's intelligence

Editor, Times-News: An insult to the intelligence of Idaho voters has been perpetrated for the past several weeks by a Boise-based organization calling itself the ABC (Anybody But Church) project.

At one point, a fellow who did not identify himself lashed out on an Idaho TV station in a tirade against Sen. Frank Church. Inquiry of the station revealed that the manager did not allow the fellow's name, but believed "he was from Atlanta, Ga."

Later a retired general named Graham accused Church of wrecking the Central Intelligence Agency. It is interesting to note that the same officer can be court-martialed for acts following retirement, but this does seem to be conducted unbecomingly an officer, active or retired.

If the general wishes to do something for his country, and for the CIA, he might probe possibility of severe punishment of the scoundrel who in flagrant violation of contract, published the names of the CIA agents

throughout the world, putting that agency out of effective action for some time.

The only apparent candidate who could give Senator Church a fight would be congressman Symms. Idaho voters are competent to decide this matter without outside interference. To take down Church when he has achieved vast seniority in the Senate would be a blow to the interests of Idaho and the entire West. Congressman Symms would do well to remain remaining in the House, serving his district, achieving seniority.

There is in the ABC stable a young man from Washington State, Don Todd, clearly an outsider. If this boy would go back to his college in Bellingham, he would have a wonderful occasion given hope to those who had lost all hope. Tom is a man whose heart is filled with compassion for those deservng of compassion and yet able to stand firm against those who decide whether they want the rights of others.

There exists no doubt that Tom Majors is the man for sheriff of Twin Falls county.

JAY BRYAN Twin Falls

A true, hard-working conservative

Editor, Times-News: Voters in the primary election will select the person who, without a doubt, will be the next United States Congressman from Idaho's 2nd District. They will make that selection from two individuals as far apart as the poles.

One, George Hansen, falls into the "average American" class. The other, Jim Jones, can best be identified as "the Million Dollar Baby."

On the one hand we have Mr. Hansen, who earned his own living ever since he was old enough to work, who paid for his own education by laboring in various menial jobs, who has raised and provided for a family consisting of a wife and five children. These children, like their father, have always made their own way because there was not enough money in the family financial bag to provide for much more than the necessities.

The Hansens were not what you would call poor folks but they were, in fact, just about the average so far as Americans are rated. The father had a mother (Connie), and the children (Steve, Jim, Patricia, and JoAnn) all fit into that classification.

Serving in the Congress of the United States has, in no way, brought wealth to the Hansens. Talk to people who really know the family members

especially those who know George Hansen - and what you hear is story of hard work, sacrifice and dedication to the job at hand.

There is no congressman that puts more time and labors harder in Washington than Mr. Hansen. To know Mr. Hansen is to know this is true.

Yes, that is Mr. Hansen. A conservative who believes in a government of the people, who supports the issues which are good for all of us in Idaho and in America, and who dedicates all his energies toward the job to which he has been elected five times.

Mr. Hansen is a man who knows what you want and moves to get it for you.

On the other hand there is Mr. Jones. By circumstance of birth, the money was there. There has never been a worry about the next meal or the money for schooling. He is untried, unpredictable, unknown.

You, as a voter, have a choice in the primary election, a choice that will affect the lives of all of us.

To paraphrase MacArthur's "There is a substitute for victory" I would call to your attention that "there is no substitute for experience."

W.L. "BILL" CHANCEY Twin Falls

Let's set senate race record straight

Editor, Times-News: I, Howard Buhler submitted a letter in which he discussed some of the issues relative to this year's U.S. Senate race in Idaho.

Because of his distorted comments, which indicate he is misinformed, I feel compelled to set the record straight.

The most blatant, outrageous distortion of Frank Church's record concerned the senator's position on gun control. Frank Church has consistently led the fight against every federal gun control proposal submitted throughout his years in the Senate, and it is in large part due to his seniority and his consistent opposition that no gun control bill has ever been enacted. To cast aspersions on Frank Church's record regarding this issue is irresponsible.

The record on this issue is there for anyone to examine and suggests Mr. Buhler enlighten himself on it before making these preposterous allegations.

As for Frank Church's military service record, he has always volunteered and supported all national defense expenditures. He does not automatically vote for every Pentagon general's "dream weapon" that is proposed. He weighs each proposal carefully and has advocated military posture. He has advocated building up our conventional weapons, making NATO more effective and building weapons

systems that we may someday have to use as opposed to those weapons systems which are in demand but never be able to use. I call that responsible spending of our tax dollars.

Regarding the Innuendo that Senator Church had a part in giving away the Panama Canal is most ridiculous, since the canal did not belong to us. The strip and where the canal was built was leased from Panama in 1903. There is no U.S. tax money involved in the transfer of the canal. The money being spent is generally by increased tolls that will increase being the first one in over 60 years. Again, that is good management in my estimation. U.S. tax dollars being spent in the Canal Zone are being for consolidation of our defenses there, a step that would have been taken in any case because it enhances our position there. Additional and accurate information can be found in U.S. history books and encyclopedias.

Senator Church is held in high esteem throughout our nation because of his honor, integrity and concern for others, so I can only suggest that the voters of Idaho examine all the issues for themselves and make their decisions based on what is right and not someone's irresponsible innuendo put forth by a perverted individual.

CLARENCE F. HEDRICK Twin Falls

Why a write-in candidate for sheriff?

Editor, Times-News: For those who are asking, "Why a write-in candidate when we have three other candidates for the office of sheriff," if Buddy DeWeese wanted the position of sheriff, why didn't he run?

Personal finances and his present position as a deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County prevented this as he was told he would have to resign in order to run for the office. He has other alternative means, who would afford to be without employment?

It takes a special kind of person to be a good law enforcement officer and to do the respect of all he comes in contact with, including victims and criminals.

Friends know it is not unusual for citizens and other deputies to call him at home seeking advice or in the case of a deputy seeking help. They inquire about proper procedure in various matters.

We know he has rolled out of bed, sometimes in the middle of the night, to run for the office. In his day job, rather than have them spend the night in jail he has called each of our judges to get a verbal order giving Jim permission to take the youngest felon.

Many times we have found accident victims with no place to go or someone who has lost their loved one while traveling far from home. There in the Del Rio we find some just though they were a member of the family. These people faced with such trauma find comfort in being able to share their problems in a home atmosphere. This is all done at no expense to the county, it is done simply from the love in their hearts for their fellowmen.

His devotion to law enforcement is not limited to his hours on duty. It is, as we all know, a 24-hour job and he has missed one day of work in nearly 9

Attack on Hansen integrity disputed

Editor, Times-News: The questions discussed in Grant Hansen's letter to the editor published May 20, raise the issue of the moral integrity of candidates for office being a legitimate concern of the voters. There is no doubt that such a concern is justified.

The rest of the letter then goes into a subjective diatribe on the integrity of Congressman George Hansen.

1. The letter attacks George Hansen's trips to Iran as violating the Logan Act. This is nonsense. Although the trips are five months old and have received international publicity, no agency of government has even suggested that a private mission motivated by concern for the well-being of the hostages violated any law. Opinions may differ, but not the most vicious of George Hansen's detractors have ever suggested that such a concern violated any law. After a conflict defect, Two Idahobans were involved in the Iranian crisis!

2. The letter says George Hansen was charged with FEC violations in 1974. This is nonsense. He was charged for two minor, technical violations: an incorrect report that was a case of reporting a small figure on the wrong form and late filing of a report to the Federal Election Commission. No violation in Idaho filed late at least one report in 1974, including Senator Church. According to court transcripts, the judge who heard the Hansen's trial in surprise at the slender nature of the charges. He asked the prosecutor why George Hansen was prosecuted on such picky violations and received no satisfactory answer. Neither charge ever went to the integrity of the congressman. Rather they raised ques-

Untrue charges

Editor, Times-News: Untrue accusations are being made against a conservative candidate Jim Jones by over-zealous supporters of the incumbent. It is ridiculous to call him a liberal. Jim has made his conservative philosophy clear on issues ranging from national defense to the economy to agricultural policy. Because Jim is opposing an incumbent congressman, does not automatically make him a wild or irresponsible liberal.

He sees an effective, conservative Congress rather than just a loud one.

It is good that southern Idaho be represented by a conservative person. However, I'm convinced Jim Jones will be more effective than the current representative.

STEPHEN W. SMITH Jerome

Majors backed for Twin Falls sheriff

Editor, Times-News: Primary time is once again before us with very important races. It is our duty as voters to choose wisely. The one man who possesses the experience and qualifications for sheriff is Tom Majors.

Having been acquainted with and having expected for many years for the fine qualities he possesses, I have also realized the great capabilities he possesses which enables him to communicate successfully with all types of personalities.

Tom has many times gone far

beyond that of being a good Samaritan by never failing to lend a helping hand to those who need help and has on many occasions given hope to those who had lost all hope. Tom is a man whose heart is filled with compassion for those deservng of compassion and yet able to stand firm against those who decide whether they want the rights of others.

There exists no doubt that Tom Majors is the man for sheriff of Twin Falls county.

JAY BRYAN Twin Falls

Chance for Democrats to show clout

Editor, Times-News: The G.O.P.'s primary is an upcoming disaster for three candidates - a miracle ending for the fourth - and a chance for the Democrats. The odds are long for the political clout, something practically unheard of, so says this Democrat from Twin Falls town.

An unavoidable disaster for the luckless three, for whether the turnout is light or heavy, it is the percentages which each will draw from the other, not sheer numbers which will spell their defeat. One candidate has the backing of support men can count on Democratic support. He has a whole pie, while others must split theirs - and are going to get a bellyache!

The Democratic party, or more accurately, the Democrat faithful of this county, have no candidate in the primary or general election to vote for, but law says they can cross-over. When you consider that good Democrat candidates in past general elections have got as high as two-thirds

Kistler has most experience, training

Editor, Times-News: The editorial in the May 18 issue of the Times-News puzzled me. It is difficult for me to understand why a candidate who is the best qualified did not receive your endorsement.

"Ivan" like Kistler has equal experience and far more education than any other sheriff candidate. He has a wider education that will bring better management and understanding to the sheriff's office. Why not the associate degree, like concentrated on courses in management, psychology and sociology. All courses which will gain knowledge and understanding to the sheriff's office.

Ike holds the basic intermediate and advanced degree from the POST.

Not a bad score for Hansen's bills

Editor, Times-News: In your Sunday editorial you support Jim Jones for Congress. You state one of your reasons as Hansen's inability to see the legislation he introduces through to enactment borders on the legendary.

According to an article in U.S. News and World Report, the average Congress is one bill passed for every 50 introduced. Hansen introduced 35 bills and saw two of them passed. Not a bad score, wouldn't you say?

Jones bases some of his qualifications on only one bill worked for Senator Jordan when he was our senator.

Now Jordan was a fine and effective Senator, but that does not make one of his own a good one either. Also, conditions are vastly different now than they were then.

Judging from Jones' statements on the news media, I cannot help but believe that if only we would take time to get the facts, we would have to agree Hansen IS doing a good job for Idaho. Here is his latest voting record and ratings by leading public interest groups:

- American Security Council-National Security Index-100 percent
- Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms Rating of Congress-100 percent
- Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. Rating of Congress-100 percent
- National Alliance of Senior Citizens-Golden Age Index-100 percent
- Rating of Congress-87 percent
- National Christian Action Coalition Rating of Congress-100 percent
- Americans for Constitutional Action-95 percent
- Review of the News-Conservative Index-100 percent
- National Rifle Association Rating of Congress-A-plus

The above is only a few of a longer list.

Now we may not be familiar with all of the above and may not agree with all of them, but a voting score like this certainly has to be good.

Futurologists had Hansen's experience; Jones does not. Hansen has shown clout in Congress where it counts; Jones does not. Hansen is on several committees very important to Idaho; Jones is not. Hansen has seniority which enables him to get on important committees when an opening comes up; Jones does not.

Do we want to spend just a small town lawyer with little experience on record or an accomplished senator of Washington, to try to deal with the serious and complicated problems of today?

I think not.

L.C. VANAUDEIN Twin Falls

Hansen responds to editorial stand

Editor, Times-News: In your editorial of May 18, you endorse my opponent for Congress. This in no way disturbs me, since you have consistently endorsed my opponent for many years and I would not for the world deny you your right to an opinion.

I do think that you have a responsibility, however, to stick to the facts when you refer to me. I am sure that my opponent has a better grasp of the problems of farmers and ranchers ON THE BASIS OF HIS FAMILY BACKGROUND AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE conveniently ignoring the fact that I have an agricultural background and have served on the House Agriculture Committee and spent three years as Deputy Undersecretary of Agriculture and Field Administrator of the various farm programs for over 3,000 state and county offices of ASCS.

You suggest that I am unable to see legislation through to enactment. The simple facts are that Congress has normally passed about 400 laws out of 2,000 introductions in the two year period of each of the past few congresses. As even you can see, that is about one bill per congressman per congress which becomes law. Despite that, I have secured passage into law the provisions of eight different bills which I INTRODUCED in this 96th Congress. My matrons say that on your criteria I am 8 times more effective than the average of all congressmen. And this does not count 9 other bills which have successfully CO-SPONSORED into law in this Congress.

On crucial legislation which has national and international significance, the other party has admitted the impact and importance of my legislation. Congressman Democratic Congressman Murphy of New York, Chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries and Floor Manager of the Panama Canal implementing legislation sponsored by the floor of Congress on Sept. 25, 1979,

"Mr. Speaker, what we have done today for Idaho is what you have assisted us in doing. He has brought us to the point where we have tightened down. We have tightened down in all the security areas the voters desire. He has brought to us the rights of others."

Although my record on getting things done in the legislative arena is better than most congressmen, an equally important test of effectiveness is getting things done for the nation and the state and district in a variety of forums. From procuring the release of Idahoans held in South American jails to controlling the excesses of federal bureaucracies like OSHA to relieving the tragic losses in the Teton Flood, the end product is performance. I am content to let you take your best shot at me and let the voters decide whether they want my performance or someone else's promises.

U.S. REP. GEORGE HANSEN Washington, D.C.

Safety problem?

Editor, Times-News: Several days ago I got a newspaper in Congress from George Hansen in which I am quoted on page 4 that "Nuclear Waste Disposal Study Indicates No Safety Problem."

I gather from that that Mr. Hansen doesn't mind dumping of radioactive liquid waste into the Snake River plains aquifer. So here we go merrily along continuing to dump radioactive material into our precious aquifer without knowing anything about it. We won't be able to drink out of it, but we ought to know about the potential future effects of the radioactivity. As I understand it, if the aquifer is polluted we won't be able to replace it. We won't be able to drink out of it, or water of farms or anything else.

When we find out 20 years from now that it was not actually safe, we will have George Hansen to thank.

FRANK D. PEARSON Jerome

I know because I have been there with him. He starts at six in the morning and works late into the night. One day he ate a cold hamburger for lunch, Oreos and Pepsi for dinner. Eighteen hours a day - every day.

I stopped him once at three in the morning. "Maybe you can go on working like this for 18 hours, I said." He looked at me sympathetically.

"Okay, we'll take a break - but only for a couple of hours. We have to get the testimony ready for Ways and Means. You sleep on the couch and I'll sleep on the floor," he said. As he laid his massive frame onto the gray carpet, which covers the floor of his congressional office. We were up and back to work in two hours.

George Hansen works hard for Idaho. Ask anyone who has been in Washington and worked with him. His dedication to principle and to the

Congressman no sleeper on the job

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George Hansen works hard for Idaho. Ask anyone who has been in Washington and worked with him. His dedication to principle and to the

people of this state is amazing. Idaho has never had a harder working congressman.

Oh yes, there is one more thing. A reporter from the North Side News recently asked me about Hansen's work. Jim Jones. He reported that Jones started his day at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Jones spent the morning talking to a small group of women and then at 3 p.m. he would eat his lunch. Jim Jones took a nap.

Jim Jones promises that he will vote the same as Congressman Hansen, but he also says that he will run his congressional office differently. He promises to sit in committee meetings all day long (whether or not important legislation is pending.) He promises not to rock the boat. He promises to compromise. We cannot afford his promises. We cannot afford a congressman who sleeps on the

LARREY ANDERSON Twin Falls



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- Fuel capacity 2 1/2 pints
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- Stays lit in the strongest wind

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- Enhances the beauty of your patio and deck
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- Full or part circle
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- Handle included.

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- 16 oz. hammer
- Wood handle

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- 20 Qt.

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- Heat treated blade, light-weight and strong.
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