

Ellie Pendergraft lends a hand, carrying another painting to be auctioned Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park as the city's 75th anniversary celebration continues.

Clark states hopes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, whose controversial bid to mediate between America and Iran was denounced by both nations, left Tehran Sunday.

He was "hopeful" that the 53 hostages will be freed soon but admitted he had not worked any "miracles" to hasten that day.

Insisting he was not a "traitor" for leaning toward Iran's side in the 210-day-old hostage crisis, Clark flew to Paris, where he defended his trip in interviews with reporters.

He will return Tuesday to the United States, where he and the other nine members of his now scattered delegation face possible prosecution for violating President Carter's ban on travel to Iran.

"I am hopeful that the hostages who, to my knowledge, are all safe, will be shortly released peacefully if only the United States has patience and if it acts rationally," Clark said.

The American hostages — who Clark was not allowed to see entered their 32nd week in captivity. They have not been seen by outsiders since April and Clark apparently was relying on the assurances of their captors that they were all safe.

The Foreign Ministry also denied a Pakistani newspaper report that Iran was planning to release three of the hostages being held separately at the foreign ministry.

Clark was the last of the 10-man American delegation that included Nobel Prize-winning Harvard biologist George Wald to leave Iran after attending a four-day "international conference" on alleged U.S. interference in Iranian affairs.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's issues and answers, Clark said Iranians know that holding hostages is "wrong" but that the United States was more responsible for the crisis because of its support of a "Iranian" like the shah.

"I owe the Iranian people an apology," said Clark. "I say holding the hostages is wrong but I understand the anger leading up to it. After 25 years of brutality, we are suddenly the offended ones."

Referring to the Iranian media's characterization of him as a "pig" and the "vildest American agent," Clark said he "didn't expect any miracles" when he went to Iran but believed that his trip had done "some good."

"I believed I had highest moral obligation to accept this invitation (to Iran)," Clark said. "We have to talk to them. They know that holding hostages is wrong but they don't think we care ... They think we only care about \$3 people."

In London, three other members of Clark's delegation said they had done "nothing wrong" by going to Iran and that the mission had been "very useful."

Buyers find bargains at art sale in park

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Art buyers found bargains in City Park Sunday, where an art auction capped a two-day show sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

The work of a number of top-notch artists from the area went for about half price in generally slow bidding at the auction.

The highest price and the heaviest bidding was brought by a woodcutting by Gary Stone of Kimberly, who also chaired the event. His large picture of a shepherding scene near Trail Creek north of Ketchikan went for \$330, still well below its \$1,500 price tag.

John Hepworth of Twin Falls won the bidding contest, which started at \$300 and ended with a round of applause from the audience.

The show was held in conjunction with Twin Falls' 75th Anniversary celebration — more than 700 painters, sculptors, quilt-makers, jewelers, wood carvers

and other artists set up booths in the north half of the park.

Good weather favored the outdoor show, except for a thunder-shower late Saturday afternoon. Several artists reported good sales Saturday — the day of the 75th anniversary parade.

About 30 works of art were put up for auction late Sunday afternoon. The artists donated 40 percent of the proceeds to the Twin Falls 75th Anniversary Fund.

Auctioneer Jim Messersmith, who also donated his services, had his work cut out for him, as the 100 or so people attending the auction were mostly spectators.

A number of works failed to move because bids did not reach the minimum value placed on them by the artists. In many cases, artists waived the minimum and brought prices generally about half their normal sale value.

Those included the following: a large oil of the Snake River in Hagerman Valley by John Horejs of Burley, owner of the Lightworks Gallery, \$210; a landscape by

Gloria Adams, \$50; an oil of Indians moving camp by Floyd Drown of Twin Falls, \$145; a painting of a waterfall by John Vanez, \$45; a metal sculpture by Gus Flowers of Jerome, \$100; a woodcarving by Dale Schoth of Jemico, \$150; two oil landscapes by Chet Nenzel of Twin Falls, \$160 and \$95; and a painting of two monkeys — by Charlotte Kilfoyle, \$110.

One bidder said he "couldn't believe" some of the low prices.

After the bidding, Stone said the guild will try to hold an art auction again next year in Twin Falls. The group stages an art show in City Park every summer and plans another one this year about the end of July.

"It was the first time an auction had been tried, and the artists need to iron-out a few problems," Stone said, adding however, "most everyone is grinning."

Some of those in the show agreed only about half a dozen serious bidders took part in the auction.

Next time, Stone said, invitations will be sent out.



Auctioneer Jim Messersmith calls bids as artist Blaine Wildman holds aloft a painting by Eleanor Graves of Heyburn.

Today's Army Discipline isn't what it was in 'old Army'

By ARNOLD ABRAMS
Newsday

FT. DIX, N.J. — Anyone who is over 30 and was in the Army probably will remember the ride.

It usually took place in a beat-up bus that went from the reception center, where new recruits report, to the basic training company, where they would spend the next seven weeks.

"The recruits had skinhead haircuts, ill-fitting fatigues and a dazed look. For nearly a week they had been harangued by sergeants, forced to wait on endless lines, dragged-for-kitchen police. Now they sat on that bus in silence, straddling unwieldy duffel bags, wondering what was to come."

Another sergeant was. He bounded aboard almost before the vehicle stopped. "What the — do you see what you're doing?" he shouted. "Why are you just sitting there? You've got 20 seconds to get off this — bus, and you've already wasted 10 of them. Now move!"

Soviets denounce 'irresponsible' Pentagon

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press Sunday accused the Pentagon of irresponsibility over computer errors in the U.S. defense system and suggested the false alarms of a Russian attack were part of an anti-Soviet hysteria campaign.

The attacks by the Tass news agency followed Pentagon confirmation Saturday that a U.S. computer on

Friday, for the third time in a year and the second time in a week, sent out a false signal warning of a Soviet missile attack.

The first error occurred in November 1979 when a test tape was fed accidentally into a computer, but not the one involved in last week's mishaps. The second incident, which occurred Tuesday, apparently in-

orientation lecture. There are no raised voices, no shouted orders, no explosives. Basic training has begun, but the ambience is reminiscent of opening day at summer camp.

"The point today is to get the kids relaxed, not to hassle them," said Capt. Dale Dickman, the reception center's executive officer, who went out the bus window when he was a recruit nearly a decade ago.

"We want to motivate them, not turn them off," Dickman said, "and we feel that yelling and tossing orders at them would be counter-productive."

There have been many changes in the Army, whose recruits still chant about "GI beans and GI gravy" but actually eat better and live in barracks more comfortable than their predecessors ever would have imagined. Yet more far-reaching than the

solved a malfunctioning computer. The first incident Friday involved the same computer as on Tuesday.

The errors were caught within three minutes in all three incidents.

The news agency said the incident last Tuesday "testifies to the irresponsible play of the Pentagon generals with nuclear death."

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Army's provision of basic amenities is its adoption of civilian values.

Always somewhat alienated from the outside world and widely reviled in the aftermath of Vietnam, the Army, in an apparent attempt to regain the public's good graces, has liberalized its ways and taken on a more penitential tone.

Fear of authority and the prospect of stiff punishment, both bulwarks of the old order, are out. As illustrated by the treatment of recruits at the reception center, the emphasis now is on soldiers' rights and proper atmosphere, not sergeants' prerogatives and the need for unquestioning obedience.

"The old operating mode," explained a veteran officer who requested anonymity, "was, essentially, a tearing-down process. We tried to strip everything the recruits brought with them — their hair, their clothes, their attitude. The point was to scrap all that and mold a soldier from scratch. Now, the idea is to build on what we get."

What the volunteer Army gets, however, is a source of concern.

Without a draft bringing in better-educated middle-class youths, the Army, according to critics, is attracting disproportionate numbers of the poor, the minorities, the ill-educated.

Blacks and Hispanics, for example, account for more than 30 percent of the Army's 700,000 men and women — well over twice their proportion in American society.

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Ohio sundae sets record

TROY, Ohio (UPI) — About 15,000 people clogged the city's streets for the annual Strawberry Festival Sunday, and thanks to a record-sized strawberry sundae, no one went home with an unsatisfied sweet tooth.

A world-record strawberry sundae takes 70,780 pounds of ice cream to build, not to mention 108 pounds of toppings, 90 pounds of nuts and 16 gallons of whipped cream.

All told, the sundae weighed more than 10,900 pounds, enough to feed the whole of Troy Stadium and still leave hefty donations for the city's local hospitals and most other charities.

Friendly Ice Cream Corp., which has its Midwest distribution plant in Troy, Ohio, is the giant creator, putting it together in 35 7-gallon units. The whole thing was 15 feet high.

Good morning!

Dust to Diamonds

75th anniversary events

MONDAY, June 9

Poster Contest, May 30 Deadline, — Art Council

Old-Time Fiddlers in Front of Bank of Idaho, 14:00 P.M., — Earl Faulkner

Free Cartoons at Mall Cinema, 1-4:00 P.M.

Senior Citizens Stew & Biscuits, 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M., Open House from 2-4:00 P.M., — Kathy Fenton

American Legion Baseball, Focatello "B" vs. Valley, 7:00 P.M., Frontier Field, — Jim O'Connor

Classified	B5-10	People	A5
Comics	A8	Sports	B3-5
Magic Valley	B1	Valley life	A7
Obituaries	B2	Weather	A2
Opinion	A4	The West	B2

Blackmun, after decade on court, an independent thinker



HARRY BLACKMUN
...concern over impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Harry Blackmun, who celebrates his 10th anniversary on the Supreme Court today, has turned out to be an independent thinker — with a strong concern about the social impact of decisions.

Blackmun's nomination by Richard Nixon and his ties to Warren Burger the two were childhood friends — led to his being dubbed the conservative chief justice of the "Minnesota Twin" shortly after his arrival on the court.

But Blackmun, now 71, has moved over the years in a different direction. "He's clearly not in lockstep with Burger. The old 'twins' label doesn't fit. He's an independent thinker," said Prof. A.E. Dick Howard, University of Virginia law professor.

Blackmun's daughter, Sally, an Atlanta lawyer, agrees: "He has sort of found himself in the last few years. He really struggled with the position

the first few years — which he said he has done in any new job."

Although he rarely differed at first, Blackmun has been disagreeing with Burger — and fellow conservative William Rehnquist with increasing frequency — except in criminal and obscenity areas.

The "clearest turning point" in Blackmun's development was the 1973 decision he authored restricting the ability of states to interfere with a woman's right to an abortion.

He said in a UPI interview last year the "personal abuse" he received from those opinions "will be with me all my life."

The abortion case and later rulings dealing with such issues as affirmative action showed his concern with social issues.

"He has always been a very compassionate man and it's starting to translate more into his opinions. And

that's a healthy humanizing factor on the court," said Robert Richter, a former law clerk.

When he joined in approving affirmative action in the Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, Blackmun remarked on the minuscule number of black professionals in the country before the early 1970s.

"If ways are not found to remedy that situation, the country can never achieve its professed goal of a society that is not race conscious," he wrote.

A year later, Blackmun was part of a majority that sanctioned private employers' efforts to remedy past discrimination by setting aside certain jobs for minorities.

He also authored a series of opinions which hold advertising and other forms of "commercial speech"

have some protection under the First Amendment.

"He has been in the lead in this area which has inspired a great flow of information," he wrote.

Blackmun's background on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and a cautious nature led him to pore over opinions with painstaking detail that some critics find unnecessary.

He found himself so busy working on decisions that he asked friends to postpone the 10th anniversary celebration until after the court's term ends.

Blackmun's health appears good and he has no immediate plans to retire. He has noted his wife and three daughters will tell him when it's time to step down.

and health" of convicts "are entitled to more than pious pronouncements for an ideal world," he wrote.

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Monday briefing

Grand Island cleans up

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — Crews should be able by midweek to recover four submerged cars apparently tossed into the Missouri River last week's devastating tornadoes, authorities said Sunday.

City officials said the once long list of those missing Tuesday's twisters was down to nine. Authorities speculated most of those who originally were reported missing were with friends or relatives or out of town.

Soviet airliner crashes

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet army trucks carried off Sunday the apparent remains of an Iranian airliner that reportedly crashed two days ago near Moscow's Vnukovo airport.

A witness to the Friday afternoon crash said one engine on the turbo-prop airlines was on fire when it went down and exploded near the airport.

Heavy toll in collisions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Officials said Sunday two major collisions over the weekend between trains and vehicles crumpled with passengers killed 98 people and seriously injured 183 others.

In the worst of the two, a high-speed express train Saturday slammed into a bus loaded with passengers returning from a monthly shopping spree, killing 69 and seriously injuring 23 others near the town of Empangeni.

The second accident left a toll of 17 dead and 40 injured when an ore train crashed into a truck loaded with workers Saturday at the Vaal Reef mine in the eastern Transvaal region.

Flotilla stragglers due

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A few straggling boats from the once massive "Freedom Flotilla" anchored at Key West's main harbor Sunday.

They emptied their decks of mostly single young men on U.S. Customs officer described as "undesirables."

Two small pleasure craft docked before dawn, carrying 58 refugees between them — a far cry from the days when boats piled in virtually stem to stern unloading thousands of Cubans seeking asylum in the United States.

Mideast talks pushed

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Carter sent a letter to Egyptian President Sadat Sunday urging a three-way meeting of top Egyptian, Israeli and American negotiators in Washington to break the deadlock in frozen Palestinian autonomy talks, Egyptian officials said.

U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton delivered Carter's letter to Vice President Homei Mohabrat Sunday immediately relayed it to Sadat at the SUEZ CANAL city of Ismailia.

Germ tests disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret U.S. Army biological warfare tests in 1953 involved low-level spraying of a chemical mixture within 50 miles of the White House, according to documents made public Sunday by the Church of Scientology.

The declassified Army documents, which the church said it obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, detail experiments that took place over areas of Maryland and at Leesburg, Va. — a town of about 5,000 population 30 miles northwest of Washington, D.C.



Fireboats battle blaze on burning oil platform

Gulf oil well blows out

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An explosion and fire aboard a Marathon Oil Co. production platform forced crewmen to jump 90 feet into the Gulf of Mexico Sunday, but company officials said all 42 workers were able to scurry to safety aboard nearby boats.

Eight persons, some of whom made the dangerous leap from the burning platform, were flown by private oilfield helicopter in Lake Charles Memorial Hospital. Company spokesman Wayne Young said no serious injuries were reported.

The platform, located 110 miles south-southwest of Intracoastal City, La., exploded in flames about 10:45 a.m. MDT Sunday. Coast Guard personnel who flew over the torched rig said the structure was burning wildly.

Reagan pledges string cuts

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ronald Reagan told the nation's big city-mayors Sunday if elected president he would seek to cut down on "endless strings attached" to federal grants and aid programs for the cities.

"The mayors and I share the conviction that this failed federal paternalism must be replaced if the cities of America are to have a realistic hope of meeting the challenges of the 80s," Reagan told the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Several hundred delegates to the conference are meeting here through Wednesday. Independent presidential candidate John Anderson will speak to them today and President Carter will make his pitch Tuesday.

Soviet press assails Pentagon carelessness

Continued from page A1

It is noteworthy, that sham "nuclear alarms" took place in the heat of malicious anti-Soviet hysteria being kindled in the United States."

The three incidents prompted the Pentagon to take such early defensive steps as ordering engines turned on in some Strategic Air Command planes.

The Pentagon also said the computer apparently responsible for Tuesday's error was allowed to remain in operation so that the problem could be tracked down.

The Pentagon also said the problem was expecting another possible error, why was an order, nevertheless given to alert bomber crews.

The news agency also charged that Defense Secretary Harold Brown was "very irresponsible" for saying such errors may occur again.

"Such electronic faults of the Pentagon have no justification," the Tass news agency said. "They may result in too heavy a toll for the peoples of the world."

In reporting the incident, the news agency set off in quotes "marks such words as 'error' and 'electronic faults' to incite it was skeptical

that was really the cause.

After the incident last November, the Soviet press suggested it may have been a "Pentagon effort" at nuclear brinkmanship and saber rattling.

Following the latest error Friday, which the Pentagon announced Saturday, Tass said "the militarist circles of the United States obviously play with fire subjecting the world to the peril of nuclear war."

Although the Pentagon spokesman said the "readiness posture" of strategic and tactical forces, other than the SAC planes, was not increased in the latest incidents, Tass said, "if the alarm was not called off, strategic nuclear missiles aimed at the Soviet Union would have been actuated."

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, June 9, the 161st day of 1980 with 295 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
These born in this date are under the sign of Gemini.
American songwriter Cole Porter was born June 9, 1893.
On this date in history:
In 1289, Japanese Jokes won the heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds.

Introducing your newly appointed State Farm Agent who offers you the best in auto, life, home and health insurance:

SONDRA MCDERMOTT

Located in The Century 21 Building At The Corner of Addison and Washington. in Twin Falls
734-8327
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Office - Bloomington, Illinois

Today's weather

Springtime may stay in Magic Valley day or so

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Coolidge areas:
Fair and warm through Tuesday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 40s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Fair and warm through Tuesday. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 35 to 40.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Fair and warm through Tuesday with a few clouds over Nevada. Highs in the upper 70s or 80s. Lows 25 to 45 degrees.
Synopses:
What is so rare as a day in June? In particular, one like Sunday in Idaho this spring.
Warm, sunny conditions prevailed across the Magic Valley Sunday.
And, more important, those conditions appear likely to prevail for a few more days.
The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for widely scattered showers or thunder-showers during afternoons and evenings, mainly over the mountains, Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures will range from the upper 70s to the upper 80s while lows will be mostly in the 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 6 - 9 - 80

Legend: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

City of Twin Falls 75th Anniversary Celebration

Barbecued Spare-Ribs
Baked Beans & Rolls \$3.50 per person

City Park
Tuesday, June 10th
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Dance at The Elks Lodge with "Arlen Bastian" \$5.00 per couple 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Public-Invited
Twin Falls
Elks Lodge
70 Years In The Same Building
205 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 733-5313

National

Albuquerque	Max 80	Min 60	Pop 100	Las Vegas	66	82	Portland, Me.	63	84	07	Durley	83	44	
Atlanta	81	73	Memphis	85	78	San Antonio	74	83	San Diego	74	83	Kidato Falls	77	41
Boston	74	59	Minneapolis	81	68	St. Louis	74	83	Lawton	80	60	Idaho Falls	77	41
Chicago	68	49	Missoula	67	48	San Francisco	74	80	Pocatello	79	60	Boise	79	40
Dallas	74	54	New Orleans	80	64	Seattle	63	62	Saltmon	75	32	Blackfoot	75	32
Denver	72	54	New York	80	64	Spokane	63	62	Washington	66	77	Idaho Falls	77	41
Des Moines	72	54	Oklahoma City	78	60	Washington	66	77	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41
Detroit	68	48	Omaha	72	49	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41
Honolulu	88	68	Philadelphia	84	67	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41
Indianapolis	80	62	Pittsburgh	85	67	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41
Kansas City	73	54	Pittsburgh	85	67	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41	Idaho Falls	77	41

U.S. pushes for Palestine problem solution, Muskie says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, without announcing any date for resumption of talks, said Sunday the United States is urging Israeli and Egyptian negotiators to "keep the pressure on" to solve the Palestinian issue.

Muskie also said, while the United States doesn't intend to keep hard negotiations, it will send a message to the Cuban leader, Fidel Castro, that it will not send them home through the gates of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba, as one congressional leader suggested.

In an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," he said America has turned to "indirect diplomacy," through "good friends," to seek to persuade Iranians

It is in their own interest to release the U.S. hostages.

Some State Department officials have said privately there is a good chance the Egyptian-Israeli talks will resume this week in the United States, "I can't put a time frame on it," Muskie said Sunday.

But, he confirmed, "We are actively pursuing the resumption of talks," and the "escalating series of shattering acts of inhumanity on the West Bank" is the best reason to continue the negotiations.

Muskie said the negotiators now "are hard up against the five hard issues on autonomy, with no way of backing off those issues...."

He listed the final issues as settle-

ments, land, water, security, and "delegation of authority to the self-governing authority."

Resolution of those issues is "what we are urging upon them, keep the pressure on...."

Muskie also said the United States would not object to a European initiative in the Middle East, "that did not undermine the talks, if it were constructive in nature."

Muskie said the United States continues to oppose new Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank, and added that he thought it would help the Middle East situation if the Israelis readmitted the two West Bank mayors they expelled.

The secretary said sending 800

hardened Cuban criminals and mental cases to the United States "is in violation of international law and we have sent Mr. Castro a strong protest note bringing that to his attention."

He said if Castro did not act, this country could pursue the question through the United Nations. The Organization of American States and its own laws, while holding undesirable aliens in detention camps.

As for Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's suggestion that the criminals simply be taken to the U.S. Marine base at Guantanamo "and put out the gate," Muskie said such action would be a violation of the U.S. lease on the base.

"That kind of action on our part could well be turned around," he warned, "Mr. Castro may decide that since the gate swings both ways, they

might use Guantanamo as a way of sending a further exodus of Cubans onto American property there and through that property to our country."

Muskie said the United States is pursuing a "less visible" policy in its efforts to secure the release of the Tehran hostages, acting through unnamed diplomatic "good friends."

"The thrust of the policy is "to persuade the Iranians that it is in their interest to get the question of the hostages behind them."

"Once we have a government in place that is accountable to the Iranian people, on the hostage question and on the welfare of the Iranian people, then that governmental authority is going to have to take both accounts together, and it will be something that we can deal with," he said.



EDMUND MUSKIE ...indirect pressure

Texan thinks Senate should seek more raid information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee should demand more information from the administration on the failed Iran rescue raid, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Sunday.

Tower, the ranking Republican member on the committee, also called for a grand jury investigation into former Attorney General Ramsey Clark's "sedulous" trip to Iran, which he said could prolong the Tehran hostages captivity.

"I think that we should get more information than has been forthcoming," Tower said of the failed raid.

"We haven't gone into what the plan was in terms of proceeding on into Tehran, rescuing the hostages and extraditing them from Tehran," he told interviewers on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He said he and others were concerned about the April 24 mission's planning, implementation and possibly fragmented authority, by subjects criticized in a secret committee document, parts of which have recently been published or summarized by UPI and other news media.

Tower said the document was a "working document" — not a final report.



SEN. JOHN TOWER ...wants to know

"We haven't reached any conclusions yet," he said, noting the committee has suspended its investigation until it completes work on a military appropriations bill.

Tower said he is "concerned" about news media reports on the committee document, but said his panel is "generally fairly leak-proof."

Tower called for a grand jury probe

of Clark's trip to Tehran to attend a conference on U.S. intervention in Iran.

"The trip, in defiance of a presidential travel ban, is certainly sedulous in my view, if not in the letter of the law certainly in terms of the nation's best interests, he said.

"When Americans come crawling to Tehran and showing up and saying 'we're guilty of so many things against the Iranian people, I think it prolongs the time when Iran is going to release these prisoners,'" Tower said.

Tower said he did not think prosecution of Clark would lengthen the hostages captivity.

The chairman of the policy committee for this summer's GOP convention also said:

"He believes the party platform will reflect the GOP's honest disagreement on issues like the proposed Equal Rights Amendment."

"My guess is that Ronald Reagan is going to look primarily to the future and the issues that are likely to be before us in the next four years and examine the vice presidential prospects in that light rather than in the light of what's gone before."

Hollings carries ball for defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Sen. Ernest Hollings replaced Edmund Muskie as the Senate's top budget spokesman, he said he couldn't promise the "vivid and dramatic theater" sometimes generated by Muskie's famous temper.

But in his first month as Senate Budget Committee chairman, the stately South Carolina Democrat has been as vocal — if not as volatile — as the senator from Maine who left Capitol Hill to become secretary of state.

Hollings' charming Charleston accent is perfect for his endless supply of anecdotes and comfortable Southern wit. A Jack rabbit crossing the swamp between his state and Georgia, he once said, "would

have to pack his lunch because there's nothing there."

The accent also helps soften the stinging attacks Hollings unleashes on his budget foes, who recently have included several Senate colleagues and President Carter.

Hollings raised eyebrows with sharp criticism of Carter for refusing to accept a larger defense budget than the president proposed for next year. Carter's stand was hypocritical, he said.

"It's sad to see a president speaking out where he doesn't know what he's talking about," Hollings told reporters.

He also has accused two liberal senators of being #pissed with the downfall of the defense" and charged

another colleague with "trickery" in trying to amend the budget resolution.

Hollings' major concern is defense. The government "has no greater responsibility than to provide for the common defense," he said in opening the budget debate May 5.

Although he attacks almost as forcefully when his state's tobacco or textile industries come under fire, defense is one issue that really gets him going. He made it clear when he took Muskie's job that would not change.

Hollings has strongly defended the overall budget approved by the committee under Muskie's leadership, a proposal that contained Hollings' defense recommendations almost to the dollar.

Anti-draft signup filibuster senators' target this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate this week will try to cut off a filibuster stalling a vote on President Carter's plan to register 4 million men for a possible draft.

A bill to fund the draft registration plan was approved by the House, but Senate action is being blocked by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., who is leading what he calls "an extended debate" on the measure.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd filed a cloture petition Friday to limit further debate on the bill. A vote on the petition is set for Tuesday.

In other action, the House is scheduled Tuesday to consider whether to censure Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., for financial misconduct.

Wilson's case first came up May 29, but debate was interrupted when a House member introduced new evidence not considered by the House

ethics committee in its investigation of Wilson.

Some members felt Wilson should be given time to prepare a response to the evidence — campaign finance reports from 1970 — and the case was postponed until Tuesday.

The character of the case — how it changed in that time — however, since Wilson was defeated in the June 3 California primary. The fact that Wilson will no longer be a member of Congress after this year could affect the votes of some of his colleagues.

Wilson is accused of using campaign donations for personal expenses and accepting money from a person with direct interest in legislation before Congress.

The House and Senate are still at odds over the federal budget, but there were no new meetings scheduled for the House-Senate conference

committee that tried to come up with a compromise spending plan for fiscal 1981.

The major difference between the two chambers concerns how much to spend on defense, with the Senate backing a figure about \$8 billion higher than the House.

When the Senate takes up the draft registration bill again today, it is expected to consider an amendment to register women as well as men.

President Carter originally proposed that women be included, but the Senate rejected the idea, and the Senate is also expected to vote against it.

The bill before the Senate would give the Selective Service System \$13.3 million to conduct registration of all 19- and 20-year-old men this summer.

American missiles more cost-effective, Aspin declares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would cost the Russians six times more to hit a target in the United States than it would cost the United States to send a missile to the Soviet Union, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says.

This — less-than-comforting — conclusion that U.S. missiles are more "cost-effective" was reported by Aspin in an article in which he also asserted the United States is still ahead of the Soviet Union in the nuclear arms race.

In the article, published in the June issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, Aspin also said the United States is ahead in "force-

effectiveness" — despite heavier Soviet spending on nuclear weapons.

"Contrary to claims by proponents of the MX missile and much bigger defense budgets, the United States

has been keeping abreast of the Soviets in strategic forces over the past decade," said Aspin, who has been a frequent and vocal critic of Pentagon practices.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Good news on the TV news front

On the one hand, TV anchorman Walter Cronkite expresses a yearning for an hour instead of a half-hour nightly news show on CBS.

Meanwhile, businessman Ted Turner of Atlanta, Ga., invests some \$50 million and starts up a 24-hour cablevision news network.

Cronkite stands in the opinion polls as the man Americans trust the most. He has power and influence beyond his job at CBS.

Yet it took him years before he began to talk openly about the necessity for an hour of TV news and he still hasn't got his wish. Such talk especially in public has been heresy for most anyone employed by one of the network giants and grounds for a black star in the business.

The 30-year veteran of TV believes strongly that television news does not have enough time to cover events properly for the American public. The reporting is often restricted to relaying an important happening in a matter of seconds.

Furthermore, television news overwhelmingly favors the less complicated, the visually attractive and the dramatic stories. These tendencies now help determine the way political candidates operate and even how they are elected to office or to party nominations.

Television has the capacity for speedy, comprehensive reporting in sound, pictures and words from all over the world.

In spite of all this, Cronkite doesn't have an expanded news show — and he is stepping down as anchorman next year. The networks don't think the public, the advertisers or local stations will go for it.

Sometimes, it takes an innovative outsider like Ted Turner to change an outdated institution, like the network news that seems to dominate what Americans know about their country and the world.

The brash, abrasive millionaire has parlayed a billboard company into a cable television station that is now in 8.5 million households as well as other his former enterprises, the Atlanta Braves baseball team and the Atlanta Hawks basketball team.

"Television has the power to inform, educate and entertain" and perhaps a lot more, Turner says. He hopes his enterprise will break the "stranglehold" that network television has on American values.

The 24-hour Cable News Network will have former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, as its chief correspondent in a 65-person Washington office.

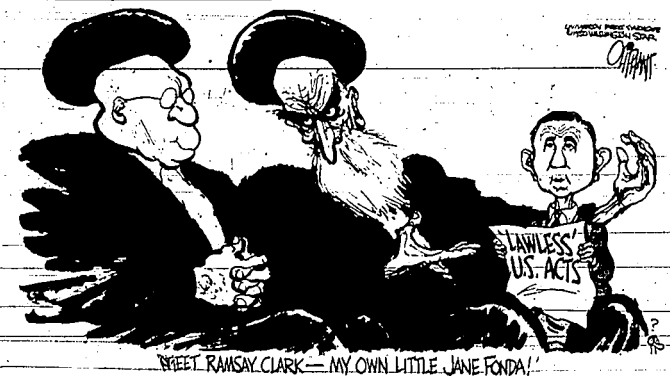
There will be time for diverse opinion from public figures — people like, Phyllis Schlafly, Ralph Nader and William Simon, former secretary of the treasury.

There will be time for deeper, fuller coverage of events.

Turner's project is welcome, from all appearances, no matter what its chances of success. He is taking a big risk that ought to benefit viewers. Even the networks can benefit, if he proves people will accept and watch more hours of public affairs.

Who knows? Turner could even come out a big financial winner.

That might do more than anything else to break the "stranglehold" of the networks.



Phil Batt

Taiwan: A U.S. friend

Does the sight of Cubans disposing of their garbage by wrapping it in American flags give you an Excedrin headache?

When the mob outside the United States embassy in Iran chants, "Death to Carter," do you get an upset stomach? Do the French get on your nerves when they are chronically offended by not being consulted first? Are you suffering from that random feeling, caused by every unborn country in the world blaming Uncle Sam for everything from brain deficits to ingrown toenails? Is that what's troubling you, neighbor?

Then try some Taiwan tonic! It's good for everything that ails America. That tiny island republic, the sole remnant of free China, is a friend, indeed. Free Chinese (Taiwanese) are encouraged by their government to buy American whenever possible, and to continually work to strengthen the ties between the two countries.

When the communists completed their takeover of mainland China in 1949, the government fled to Taiwan. With the help of substantial U.S. aid, the destitute economic nature of the island has been transformed into a progressive, industrial society. Real

growth in the national product has averaged about 10 percent in the last decade, compared with our 3 percent. This small country of 17,000,000 people now ranks seventh in the list of our worldwide trading partners. This feat is all the more remarkable considering that more than half of the island is too mountainous for productive use.

There is less than 1 percent unemployment. No welfare is provided except for aged and infirm. People in high and low positions seem happy, being prone to frequent outbursts of song or laughter. There is little hand-wringing — everybody works hard.

It is official policy that Americans will receive preferential treatment. State subsidized businesses are required to buy a certain amount of United States products. This trend has been accentuated since the Taiwan government decided four years ago that they must work to reduce our unfavorable trade deficit with them. A recent buying mission of free Chinese purchased almost \$2 billion of U.S. goods in a month-long tour of America.

How do we reward such unusual behavior by another government

toward us? By severing diplomatic relations with them?

When we normalized relations with Red China, one of the stipulations was that we would derecognize Taiwan, Republic of China (R.O.C.). Maybe that was inevitable given the fact that mainland China contains close to a billion people and that we could not forever ignore their impact.

However, the way we are going about it seems crude and improper to me. The Reds are galling the time. For instance, we have now informed the Taiwanese that they may no longer send goods into the United States which are branded Republic of China or R.O.C. We allowed this same prohibition to prevail at last year's winter Olympics. Is it really our prerogative to take away the good name of a proud and free ally?

Secretary of State Muskie has proclaimed that we are going to help our friends and impede the progress of our enemies. I can think of no better place to start than seeing what one of the Chinas we want to be kind to, I'll take my chances with our friends in Taiwan.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Ellen Goodman

The subject is fathers

BOSTON — The timing is perfect. The day of the Father arrives on schedule at the peak of what has surely been the year of the Father.

For months now we've been obsessed with fathering. It's true as Margaret Mead once wrote that mothering is natural and fathering is invented, we have clearly been reevaluating fatherhood.

The signs of a consensus are around us. Out of all the seasons of rhetoric about change and tradition is emerging a new ideal of the good man as a good father, of the good father as attentive, caring, nurturing.

In public life this spring, the president based his claim to be father of the country on his talent as father of a family. In the classic fatherhood column of the "primaries," we watched him helping Amy with her homework because he said, "I don't think there's any way you can separate the responsibilities of a husband or a father or a basic human being from that of being a good president. What I do in the White House is to maintain a good family life which I consider to be crucial to being a good president."

During Family Month in Massachusetts this May, the "pro-family" conservative governor, Ed King, who spent six nights at home in six months in office, described his lifestyle with — finally — more gull than pride. The same week on a plane from Washington, Sen. Paul Tsongas settled down next to his three-year-old daughter for a workday round trip. He is, he says, determined to spend time with her, even if today it is flight time.

And, like some cinematic backdrop to all this, the movie father of the year is no longer a distant ball-playing breadwinner, but Dustin Hoffman. The Oscar now goes to the man who changes before our very eyes. We praise the Kramers of the world, the men who learn firsthand about the wrenching intensity of child love. They are our models of what is possible.

But in real life, in our lives; the growing consensus of what a father should be still reaches far ahead of the reality. The demands on men have changed faster than their ability to cope with them. The demands men make on themselves change faster than the institutions that often rule them. So men have opened a new gap in their lives and gulf growth: it's in the distant past, mothers and fathers worked together with their children. In the more recent past, we turned the scales into specialists. The good provider was by definition the good father. He was a parent by paycheck.

But the man who was once judged by economies is now also judged by emotions. In mid-stream and mid-life and mid-parenting, we have upped the ante.

For Father's Day we now give him mixed messages, gift-wrapped in higher expectations.

His president tells him that fathering and leading the country are compatible. Still, while three years ago the White House staff was told to spend time with their children, now only the workaholics are in charge. Women tell him they wish he were

Ken Robinson

Windfall profits tax

The windfall profits tax has become, as it should, a major issue in the political campaign. Billions of dollars are at stake.

Basically the theory is that de-regulating the price of oil allows the price of domestic oil to reach the artificial price set by the OPEC cartel. Since some of the domestic oil was produced at a much lower cost, this produces an enormous windfall.

What the excess profits tax would do is recapture some of these billions, for the benefit of the American public, the people who are digging deeper into their pockets for the higher price of oil.

President Carter and a majority in Congress apparently agree that a sizeable part of the windfall should be returned to the American people, in the form of reduced Social Security taxes and reduced income taxes.

If this is done, there are two benefits. 1. Gasoline consumption will be further reduced by higher gas prices, and 2. Americans will be reimbursed for part of what they are putting out in higher prices.

What the oil companies and their political supporters say is that all of

those billions should go to the oil companies. It is wrong for Congress to tax part of it, even for the purpose of returning it to the pockets of consumers, farmers and businessmen who are paying more for gas.

Some opponents of the windfall tax go so far as to equate the pricing of domestic oil at the OPEC price with "free market" economics.

But thousands of American businesses, farmers and people employed in private enterprise stand to benefit if the windfall profit is taxed, and if money is returned to them in Social Security and income tax cuts.

Allowing the oil companies to rake in added billions on the basis of a cartel price, without returning any of it to businesses, farmers and consumers would truly be harmful to free enterprise.

The burden of exploding gasoline prices adds to the cost of doing business or of farming. It pulls from the pockets of consumers dollars which might otherwise go to a local merchant.

Millions of dollars will flow out of the pockets of Idahoans each year to pay the higher gasoline prices. If the

windfall tax remains in effect, and if revenue is used to cut Social Security and income taxes, some of those millions will flow back to the people of Idaho. They will flow also into the tills of businesses all across the state.

If those millions go to the oil companies, the windfall tax, very little of it will ever get back to Idaho or the Idaho economy.

In this case, what is good for big oil is not good for the Idaho business community, for farmers or for consumers.

It's surprising that so many people running for major political office in Idaho oppose the windfall profits tax. What is more surprising is that some well-informed people are subscribing to such a hoax.

Allowing the windfall without returning some of those billions to the pockets of the American public would be one of the greatest ripoffs in the nation's history.

It's not surprising that oil interests have lots of money for candidates who oppose the windfall tax. It would be surprising if a majority of Idahoans swallow the argument that none of the windfall should be returned to them.

Steve Forrester

Volcano stirs Washington's congressmen into action

Times-News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — As the Mt. St. Helens volcano disaster begins to generate legislation in Congress, the regional politicians who are likely to be heated and animated by Congressmen's struggle for survival in the November election.

Congressional action to provide some \$300 million for disaster relief for Washington state will be initiated this week. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., will lead the effort in the Senate and Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., will lead the effort in the House.

Conventional wisdom and fear among Washington state politicians here is that if local clean-up and disaster relief efforts fall short of needs, the state's congressmen will

become scapegoats. In the case of someone like Foley, who had a light race in 1978 and whose district was blanketed with volcanic ash, there is reason to be worried.

"The volcano ash is really causing cats for Foley," says a congressional aide. "He's been the first to catch heat from local officials who can't take care of the mess."

Foley and Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., have made extensive trips to the state since the volcano's eruption. Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., who traveled west with President Carter, returned last weekend for a more extensive visit to meet with government officials.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has sent its budget relief fund is depleted and since there are other impending needs

from around the country, we might be able to broaden our support for the supplemental appropriation.

"We should move as quickly as possible," added Bonker, while Mt. St. Helens is still prominent in the news. "I would hope we can move next week."

Dicks says he has a commitment from House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., to add \$300 million to the budget for Fiscal Year 1980 in the form of supplemental appropriation, the Washington state delegation will have to act quickly and effectively.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., prodded by a supplemental appropriation for the Mt. St. Helens disaster will pass the Senate by the end of the week.

"On the Senate side, it will be less difficult to move than in the House," says Bonker. "However, since the disaster relief fund is depleted and since there are other impending needs

the congressmen will be undercut by politicians in Washington state. "Sooner or later (Washington governor) Dixy (Lee Ray) is going to turn on us," predicted one Washington state congressional aide.

One bill of Mt. St. Helens relief legislation introduced last week was not appreciated by members of the Washington state delegation.

Introduced last week by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., the Mt. St. Helens Timber Salvage and Mitigation Act would allow the U.S. Forest Service to sell the logs donated by the volcano in a special manner, on a negotiated sale basis (rather than by auction) and by giving transportation rebates to lumber companies far away from the volcano.

An longtime observer of forestry legislation in Congress says that the

Forest Service already has authority to conduct salvage sales. "This is not the first catastrophe to strike within the state," said the observer. "In fact, existing law is not as restrictive as Weaver's bill would be."

Foley, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, which has jurisdiction over Weaver's bill, is reported to be angry with Weaver's legislation.

Bonker has written Weaver, asking him to postpone hearings on the bill, which are now scheduled for Thursday in Weaver's Subcommittee on Forests. In his letter, Bonker said that surprising if a majority of Idahoans deserved Congress' attention first.

Meanwhile, the first bill that would give the volcano monument status was introduced last week by Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kans.

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.

People

Faces

By United Press International
DRINK ON LIFE
It's not often that someone who used to be known as "the Louisville Lip," winds up lecturing at Harvard, but then Muhammad Ali has enjoyed a lifetime of exceptions. He spoke Saturday, at a reunion of the Harvard class of '75 which he addressed five years ago when it graduated. The ex-champ was in top form for a rematch. Few could know the topic better than he. The title of his address: "The Intoxications of Life."



COLONEL SANDERS
... goes after funds

special guest Friday at the White House — a 95-year-old Nebraska man known as dean of the nation's volunteer weather observers. Carter welcomed Edward Stoll of Edwood, Neb., by telling him he and his 11,650 colleagues nationwide are "deserving



HANK AARON
... aids March of Dimes

of the gratitude of the entire nation." Stoll has been eyeing the sky and reading instruments on behalf of the National Weather Service from the farm on which he was born for 74 years.
DR. BALDWIN

James Baldwin — civil rights activist and author of "Blues for Mr. Charlie" and "The Fire Next Time" will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree June 17 from Wayne State University in Detroit. Other honorary degrees from Wayne State will go to Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairwoman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; University of Michigan President Harold T. Shapiro, and Yale Drama School Dean Lloyd Richards.

KEEP DREAMING
—No matter how bad things get, always keep looking up. That's the advice, in the July issue of Penthouse magazine, from Robert S. Winder as he surveys the last decade. Says he, "You managed to survive Vietnam, Nixon, macrololides, the Moonies, pallmony, acupuncture, platform shoes, disco, the SLA, who concerts, DC-10s, est, swine flu vaccine and parapat... but just because your old dreams failed to come true, it doesn't mean your nightmares can't be realized now."
BEHIND THE NAME: Actor Ricardo Cortez was born Jack Krazit.

WEATHER WATCHER

President Carter entertained a

Few Germans discard autos

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — "Autofrei Sonntag" in West Germany, but most motorists could not give up cruising the autobahn.
An association of West German environmental protection societies had declared the day "Autofrei Sonntag" (carless Sunday) and mounted a national poster campaign — asking recycled paper — to encourage people to stay out of their cars.
Not many seemed to heed the call.
Most motorists apparently chose to ignore the posters in newspapers and on bulletin boards, which for weeks proclaimed "Autofrei" — Spass dabei, roughly translated as "Pedestrians and cyclists have more fun."
In unusually sunny weather in Bonn, some did leave their cars at home, flocking to the Rhine on bicycles.

Author won long battle with censor

Henry Miller dies at age 88



HENRY MILLER
... lauded by critics

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Miller, the censor-scarred American author who introduced the four-letter word into polite society, is dead at 88.
He did not live to see his last major work.
Miller, whose most famous book, "Tropic of Cancer," was banned in the United States until 1961 because of its unabashed treatment of sex, died at his home Saturday in the arms of his housekeeper, a "pickered."
"He had been suffering from clogged arteries that fed into his head and was too old to have a bypass operation," said his publisher, Noel Young, reached Sunday at a book fair in Chicago.
Young said he had just received a copy of Miller's last major work, "The World of Lawrence," written in the 1950s but not released until now. The book, co-authored with another who battled the censors — D.H. Lawrence, who wrote "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

"It's what he called a passionate appreciation of D.H. Lawrence," Young said. "It's something he very much wanted to see in book form, and he missed seeing by a matter of few days. I just got the book in my hand and I would have been putting a copy in the mail to him today."
"Tropic of Cancer," an autobiographical account of his life in Paris in the 1920s, won Miller the praise of critics and the scorn of society. Miller himself described it as "split in the face of art, a kick in the pants to God, Man, Destiny, Time, Love, Beauty... what you will."
Barney Rosset, president of Grove Press, which published "Tropic of Cancer" in this country and fought legal battles to have it accepted, compared Miller to Walt Whitman.
"He celebrated the ordinary person," Rosset said. "Everything work, love, poverty, the very guts of living saturated his work. He took banal situations and gave them entirely new perspectives. The work and the artist were not separable."
Miller was a poet, a novelist, a writer to a New York grand jury, Rosset said, "everybody broke up laughing." The sexuality, he explained, was surrealistic.
"They said the book was banned because children might read it. I said if children could read it and understand it, their parents should be congratulated for educating them to have the intellectual ability."
Miller was married five times, but was single the last dozen years of his life. He was survived by three children, son and daughter, Tony and Valentine, who live in their father's Big Sur, Calif., house, and a daughter, Barbara, of Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Abby

Take another bounce

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: We recently bought a trampoline for our children. Soon all the neighborhood youngsters started coming over to jump on it.
We talked to our lawyer about the possibility of our being sued should a child get hurt on our trampoline. We own rental property and other assets that could be liable in a lawsuit and we wanted to be sure we were protected. He suggested we ask the parents of the children to sign the following form:
DATE: _____
NAME OF CHILD: _____
I hereby give my consent for my above named child to play on the trampoline located at _____, Houston, Texas, and will not hold the owners of said trampoline responsible for any injuries sustained by this named child while playing on said trampoline.
Some of our neighbors refused to sign it. Others said it was insulting and unnecessary, as they were "not the type" to sue.
We don't want to make enemies of our neighbors. What do you (and your readers) think of asking our neighbors to sign such a form?
—HOUSTON PARENTS

should talk to your insurance agent. Leaving nothing to chance is a good policy.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had a group of wonderful friends over the years. We were so close that their children called us uncle and aunt.
A few years ago we moved to another city, but we kept in close touch (writing, phoning and visiting each other).
Recently our daughter, 25, decided to follow in the ways of the times. She took to living with her boyfriend and now they have a child. They say that marriage may — or may not — come later.
God knows how upset and heartbroken we have been, but we thought it best to tell our friends that we were new grandparents.
Abby, not one of them has written or kept in touch since. How it would have helped to ease our heartsache if they had responded.
Do they think we condone our daughter's lifestyle? (we do not, but are making the best of it.)
DEAR PARENTS: "Wonderful friends" are supportive, loving and non-judgmental. I would say your friends were not so wonderful after all.

wear swimsuits at all times.
I have two children, a boy, 9, and a girl, 8, who would enjoy a vacation at the lake, but I don't like this nude boy bit.
When I discussed it with my sister, she said it was healthier for little girls to be brought up with no secrets about what little boys look like.
I half-jokingly asked her if she thought Dear Abby would agree with her, and she said she was sure you would because you were very broad-minded. I told her I'd write and ask you. So, what do you say?
DEAR WONDERING: I may not be as broad-minded as your sister thinks I am. Ask her, if it's healthy for little girls to be brought up with no secrets about what little boys look like, why isn't it equally as healthy to bring up boys with no secrets about what little girls look like?
CONFIDENTIAL TO PEGGY B.: Gracious giving requires no special talent. It is the heart and head acting together to achieve the perfect means of expressing one's feelings. The best gifts are spontaneous. Act while the impulse is fresh and enjoy witnessing the fruits of your generosity.

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Priests thwart robber

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A would-be robber might have thought two priests at St. Nicholas Catholic Church might have been an easy mark.
But after a biting and beaming, he fled so fast he left his rifle behind.
"I bit him several times," said the Rev. Donald Murrin, 47, pastor of the church. "That's the only weapon I had, so I was biting him."
Murrin, who suffered a broken tooth in the skirmish, said the gunman entered the rectory Saturday and forced him and the Rev. Thomas Leibold, the 67-year-old associate pastor, to lie on the floor. Murrin said the gunman took his glasses and then demanded money.
After forcing Murrin to open a safe, the man ripped the phone off the wall

and began stuffing a small amount of money into a bag. When he turned his rifle sideways, Murrin jumped him.
"I didn't know what he was going to do after he took the money, so I grabbed the gun and jerked it out of his hand and we just started wrestling," Murrin said. "He was stronger than I was, so I just was biting him, holding him and biting him."
The suspect picked up a large cross from Murrin's desk, and the two began struggling over the cross.
Murrin said Leibold poked the man in the eyes and hit the gunman over the head with his rifle. After the beaming, the robber ran from the rectory.
Police said the rifle was not loaded.

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TONIGHT 7:20-9:00
JEROME CINEMA
TONIGHT 7:15-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

Army's recruit training starts building on what it receives

Continued from page A1
 Moreover, only 37.5 percent of new recruits in the past year entered the Army with a high school diploma — a welcome factor at a time when even the basic infantryman needs more reading, mathematical and mechanical skills to handle increasingly sophisticated military equipment.

"We are turning into an army of losers," said Sgt. Dennis Hill, a veteran drill instructor, who maintains that recruits from the "dregs" of society are diluting the Army's strength and creating additional problems.

Such sentiments draw a sharp re-tort from Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Jr. "The man who makes

that kind of statement is a loser himself," Alexander snapped in a recent interview at his Pentagon office.

Alexander, the Army's highest-ranking civilian official, said he believes that education and family income do not determine the quality of a soldier. "There are a whole lot of intellectuals out there who spin on the heads of pins," he said, "and they tell you that every year of formal education — administered by them, naturally, because they're generally teaching — makes a person better, of higher quality. Well, I don't buy that."

What the 46-year-old Alexander does buy, he said, is more basic. "I characterize a soldier according to his or her individual worth," he said.

"and not according to whether somebody gave them a high school degree or what score they got on some test."

The Army secretary described the overall quality of recruits, as "mostly very good." But a recent visitor to Ft. Dix, a major training center since World War I, was given different views.

"Those views were offered by noncommissioned officers and some company commanders, who play a major role in the training process. They spoke of distressingly high levels of illiteracy, low levels of performance and discipline problems among trainees, a situation that they traced to hard-pressed recruiters who fill enlistment quotas with substandard personnel.

They also described startling instances of insubordination, which they blamed not only on the character of new recruits, but also on the Army's permissiveness — which, they claimed, undermines their authority.

"What this army needs is stricter discipline and tougher training," Hill said. "We are simply sending out people who have learned how to get by. I'll train them, but I wouldn't want to go into combat with them."

That is strong stuff, coming from a drill instructor, and Hill was not the only one saying it. When told about those statements, Sgt. Major Salvatore Pesta sighed and slowly shook his head. He is commandant of the post's Leadership Academy, which trains drill instructors, and he

has devoted much thought of late to questions about troop quality.

A slim, steely-eyed man of 39, Pesta puffed long and hard on a cigarette before replying. "I've seen a lot of soldiers," said the sergeant major, who has 22 years' Army experience. "And I think the average soldier today is superior to his counterpart of 15 to 20 years ago. He is more knowledgeable, more of an independent thinker, better all-around."

But the traits that make the modern soldier superior, Pesta quickly added, also make him more difficult to train. "There's no question that drill sergeants now have it harder," he said. "The recruits are more worldly and the fear factor is no longer operative — which is a good thing.

Fear and brutality give you good memories, but not necessarily good soldiers."

In Pesta right? The philosophy he espouses is more humane, and in keeping with civilian thinking, but does it produce better soldiers?

Drill sergeants are dubious. But nobody can say for certain, including the trainees themselves, who seem to bear out everything everyone is saying about them.

Col. Paul McGowan, the brigade commander, said he thinks so. But he added: "Has this Army — and this country — every really been prepared for war?"

NEXT: The Rapid Deployment Force.

Key roles to women in Army

Newsday
 FT. DIX, N.J. — The new recruits were seated on benches, and the sergeant stood before them, lecturing on how to fill out one of the many forms required by the volunteer Army.

Suddenly, the sergeant, seeing one of the trainees whispering, stopped the lecture and stared at the offender. "Hey, soldier!" the sergeant said. "You wanna get up here and give this talk?"

The soldier, embarrassed, grinned and shook his head. "No," he said.

"No what?"

"The grin vanished. 'No, Sergeant.' The sergeant leaned over the recruit, jaw jutting toward his eyes. "That's right, soldier, and don't you forget it."

Yes, Sergeant!

Sgt. Phyllis Hanlin had made the point. "It's a matter of control," she said afterward. "You have to establish it at the start. Otherwise, they look at you, they see a female, and they may get ideas about taking advantage. I make sure they see a sergeant."

They do. A 5-foot-3, 100-pound sergeant with a no-nonsense manner. Nevertheless, Hanlin no longer has to prove herself in the same manner that she did four years ago, when she joined the service as a 21-year-old recruit. Women are now an integral part of the Army, handling jobs that range from drill instructor and transport pilot to paratrooper teacher and truck mechanic.

There are about 150,000 women in all four uniformed services, or about 8 percent of all military personnel, and the Pentagon estimates that by 1985 they will number more than 250,000, or 12 percent of the total. In fact, some Pentagon officials wonder whether the all-volunteer system, plagued by personnel shortages, would survive without them.

Although women are excluded from combat positions, they will work in combat zones, and, in the event of hostilities, are likely to become casualties. "No question about it," said Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Jr., a leading advocate of expanded roles for women in the service. "Any next-war scenario is going to see large numbers of men and women killed."

"I will take a good woman over a medic on any day," said Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Pote, the sergeant-major of the Army's Ft. Bragg in North Carolina. "But I don't want her in close combat."

Neither does Hanlin, who prefers to train male recruits. "Females have too many problems," she explained. "They are too emotional. They break down and cry if you raise your voice at them."

But not Pvt. Deborah Pott, 20, whose freckles and babyfaced features belie an inner toughness that brought her into the Army and drives her to excel at soldiering. As a civilian, Pott led home as a teenager and worked as a bartender, secretary, and cashier while attending college. As a soldier, she intends to join the airborne, the Army's parachute corps. "It's a challenge," she said when asked why she wanted to go airborne. "There's always been something different about me."

If she makes airborne, Pott will be in select company. There are about 25 women in the 17,000-member 82nd Airborne Division, based at Ft. Bragg, and they have a special esprit. It was demonstrated two weeks ago, when, to mark the 38th anniversary of the now-defunct 6888 Central Postal Directory, they staged the first all-female parachute drop in military history.

CIA supplies Afghan arms

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency has bought small weapons on the world's arm markets and secretly supplied them to rebel Afghanists, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported in its Sunday edition.

Most of the "modest quantities" of pistols, rifles and ammunition given the rebels were of Soviet, German, Belgian and Israeli manufacture, the Inquirer reported in a dispatch from Washington.

The newspaper said the CIA program has been in effect for several months, possibly since mid-January and is continuing. The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in late December.

The State Department would not comment on the report.

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Model No. 548 SKIL ROUTER Reg. \$47.99	\$24.99 While 2 Last

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Model No. 7230 1/2" REVERSING DRILL Reg. \$35.99 While 4 Last	<h1 style="font-size: 3em; color: red;">\$19.99</h1>
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Valley calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Parents Without Partners Adult Education
7 p.m. at CSI Administration Building conference room. Mary Lee Kohler, CSI counselor, will discuss "Here I Am Without a Job, What Do I Do Now?" Interested single adults welcome.
Old-Time Fiddlers Twin Falls 75th Anniversary Celebration
From 1-4 p.m. in front of the Bank of Idaho.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

American Production: Inventory Control Society Dinner
7 p.m. No-host dinner at the Holiday Inn. The goal of this non-profit society is to educate members on all aspects of the production and inventory profession. Those interested are welcome. For information call Budd Brittain at 733-2183 or 328-4306.
Desert Gold Cowbells
11 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. No reservations necessary. All members and interested parties urged to attend. For information call 543-5094.
Barbeque in City Park
8:30-10 p.m. Sponsored by Elks Lodge. \$3.50 per plate
Variety Show at City Park
7-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Night on the Town Style Show
8-7 p.m. downtown near Bank of Idaho.
Birthday Cake
Downtown: Free

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

City Band Concert
8 p.m. in City Park
Magt Valley Singles
7:30 p.m. in room C of the First Presbyterian Church. Carol Allred, program coordinator for Positive Action Program at Lincoln school, will speak on "Improved Self Esteem for a Better You." For information call 733-3327 or 734-3194. Members and guests welcome.
After Five Christian Women's Club
7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Sally Wise of Cascade will speak. Reservations by Tuesday by calling 734-2092. Please cancel by Wednesday if unable to attend.
LaLeche League of Twin Falls
7:30 p.m. at 153 Quincy Street. Anyone interested in learning more about the art of breastfeeding welcome.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Hervett Museum Grand Opening and Dedication
2 p.m. at new site near College of Southern Idaho.
Battle of the Bands
7-10 p.m. at the Lynwood Shopping Center.
Swinging Sixties Dance
8:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White Band. Members and guests welcome.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Single-Ites Club Dance
At the Jerome Elks Club. The Floyd White Band will play. Public welcome.
YFCA Ladies Run
9 a.m. at YFCA. Pool open to public 10 a.m. to 12 noon; adult, \$1.50; children, \$.75. No charge to participants in run.
Barbeque and Dunk Tank at the Lynwood
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Cactus Petes and Lynwood Association.
Idaho Parade
1 p.m., starting Main Avenue South onto Shoshone Street and dispersing at Lynwood.
Fireworks at Frontier Park
At dusk. Sponsored by KEEF/KEZJ, First Federal Savings and Loan and City of Twin Falls.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. GERALD W. GIBSON

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Gibson of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 14.
In 1937, he has been a carpenter in the Jerome area for many years, retiring in 1976.
The event will be hosted by their three children, Mrs. Ron (Joy) Stuart of Denver, Colo.; Bill Gibson of Salt Lake City and Judi Campbell of Kelchum. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
All friends and relatives are invited.
An open house in their honor will be held from 2-5 p.m. at their home, 305 East Avenue East.
They were married at Bethany, Mo. on June 12, 1930, and came to Jerome



MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON PEUGH

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peugh of Shoshone will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 15.
An open house in their honor will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their home.
Peugh and Addie Willis were married June 16, 1930, at Shoshone. Peugh has lived in Shoshone since he was 2 years old. They farmed in North Shoshone for many years. They now live in Shoshone.
The event will be hosted by their sons, Charles Peugh and Vernon Peugh, both of Boise. The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Friends and relatives are invited.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Twin Falls County Historical Society Boise Tour
Will leave Robert Stuart Junior High School at 8 a.m. For further information call 733-0341 or 733-6170.
Parents Without Partners Fathers Day Picnic
12 noon at Nat 500-Pah. Meet at the Health and Welfare parking lot in Campus Commons. Bring fried chicken and side dish, own table service and drink. Single parent families welcome.

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Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 18
H&L CONSTRUCTION
EVENING SALE
WENDELL
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

Dates listed

TWIN FALLS — The Matre Val Council of Camp Fire has released the dates for its annual summer camps. Day camp for boys and girls ages 5-12 will be held June 16-20. Day camping is a five-hour experience each day in the outdoors, and includes hiking, outdoor cooking, games and crafts.

Preregistration deadline is June 12. The cost is \$15 for the week.
Resident Camp Tawakani, located in the South Hills about 40 miles south of Twin Falls, has three week-long sessions beginning July 14 and continuing until Aug. 2. It also has two mini-sessions July 14-19 and July 17-19.

Camp Tawakani has two sessions open to boys and girls and one session open to girls only. Any child pre-second grade through 16 is eligible to attend and non-members are welcome. Cost for a full week session is \$25 with discounts for Camp Fire members and families.

Session AB will be held July 14-19; Session L, July 21-26; and, Session H, July 28-Aug. 2.
For further details call the Camp Fire office at 733-8214.

Names omitted

TWIN FALLS — The ninth-grade boys on the Dean's List of Vera O'Leary Junior High School's honor roll were inadvertently omitted in Thursday's paper.

On the Dean's List are Keith Allred, Alan Bywater, Douglas Clark, Greg Elselein, Tracy Ghan, James Harrington, Michael Harrington, Randy Hill, Lonnie Houser, Virgil Hurt, Ty Jones, Marc Kinchley, Chad Lowe, George Mann, Mark Mayland, Dan Miller, Gary Moser, John McKay, Jeff McLaughlin, Mike O'Dell, Rodney O'Gorman, Keith Page, Tim Rambow, Michael Rice, Scott Scherer, Gary Sellin, Brent Stalling, Michael Ulrich and Joe Wagner.

HELPING THE DAIRYMAN ...



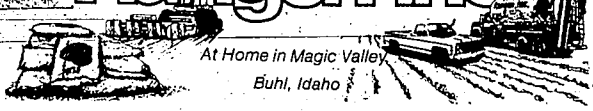
achieve optimum production from his herd is our job at Rangen Inc. We have qualified personnel in our office and out in the field to assist the dairyman. From supplying feed to nutritional consultation, we help the dairyman when he needs it.

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Horoscope

Arians should consult expert if they believe financial woes at hand

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to reduce those lofty plans you have in mind and put them to practical use. A new property arrangement can be worked out to a mutual satisfaction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study personal financial matters and make sure your records are correct. If you have any doubts, consult an expert.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the most practical way to gain personal goals and get wheels rolling without delay. Avoid one who is tricky.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sit in the quiet of your study and plan how to gain whatever means the most to you. Show that you are thoughtful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please those in high position and gain the support you need. Listen to what an expert has to say.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after your aims in a positive manner and gain fine benefits at this time. Analyze your progress in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more alert to new ways of doing things so that you get better results in the future. Maintain a pleasant manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Cooperate more with persons you deal with in business and get better results. Make sure to improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please an associate more and prevent possible misunderstanding. Strive to be more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many tasks to handle during the day, so do them efficiently and forget about going on a pleasure spree.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to the right source for the data you need. Stop putting off important duties at hand and gain added benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go ahead with plans to improve conditions at home after consulting family members. Budget your money wisely.

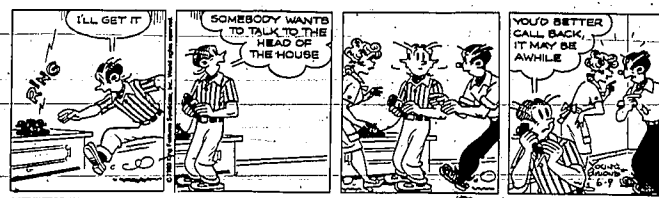
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans that can bring excellent benefits in the future. You can easily gain a personal aim now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most capable at whatever is of a practical or business nature, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training early in life. Sports are a must.

PEANUTS



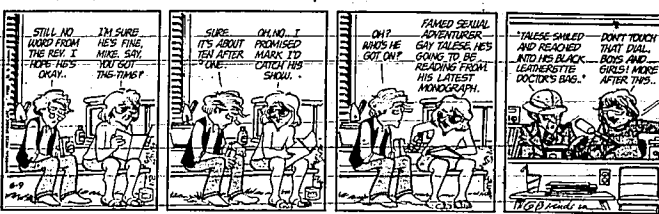
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Dutch phrase remains in use in English, too

The Dutch phrase "dit vor dat" meaning "this for that," gave us our phrase "tit for tat."

Remember that motion picture about the life of Robert Hood, "The Birdman of Alcatraz"? The man himself was refused permission to see it.

With every passing year, there are fewer black sheep in this world. Their wool can't be dyed, so they're being bred out of existence, that's why.

The historically immortal George Washington liked to write down his own rules of etiquette. At hand is a whole list of his creations. But the one I prefer has such an admirable ring of simplicity: "Split not in the fire."

M*A*S*H

Q. The program "M*A*S*H" has a Korean War setting. Which lasted the longest, the program or the war?

A. "M*A*S*H" has gone on at least three times the length of the Korean War.

Q. What was the most widely read of all the old Burma Shave road signs?

A. I'd guess this one: "Within this vale... of toll... and sin... your head grows bald... but not your chin."

Q. Does a tiger have orange stripes on grayish-brown or grayish-brown stripes on orange?

A. Orange stripes on grayish-brown.

Q. You never saw actor James Arness mount or dismount from his horse in the last several years of "Gunsmoke." Why not?

A. He still has some lead in his leg from a wound he picked up at Italy's Anzio during World War II. Report is it started to give him some trouble again.

SPILLED SAUCE

It was in 1896 that Henri Charpentier chose to pour a very fancy sauce over his very fancy pancakes in an effort to delight the Prince of Wales. But he spilled the sauce, the ketchup, and it caught fire. Never mind, call the men "Sergeant Sauter," and tell the Prince you did it on purpose. That's how that worked.

"National Lampoon" magazine sends out a subscription invitation in an envelope with this red-ink imperative on the outside: "Do Not Open, or All Mankind Will Perish."

Wages—"GUYTON BOOKS OF OLD PAPER," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 180 Old Slip, New York, N.Y. 10038, handling total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Guy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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

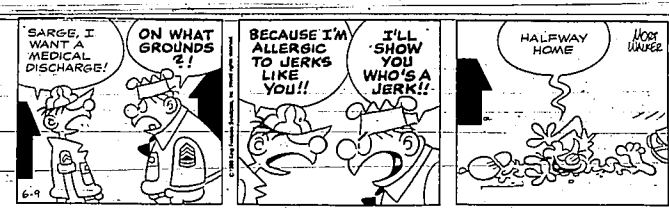
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



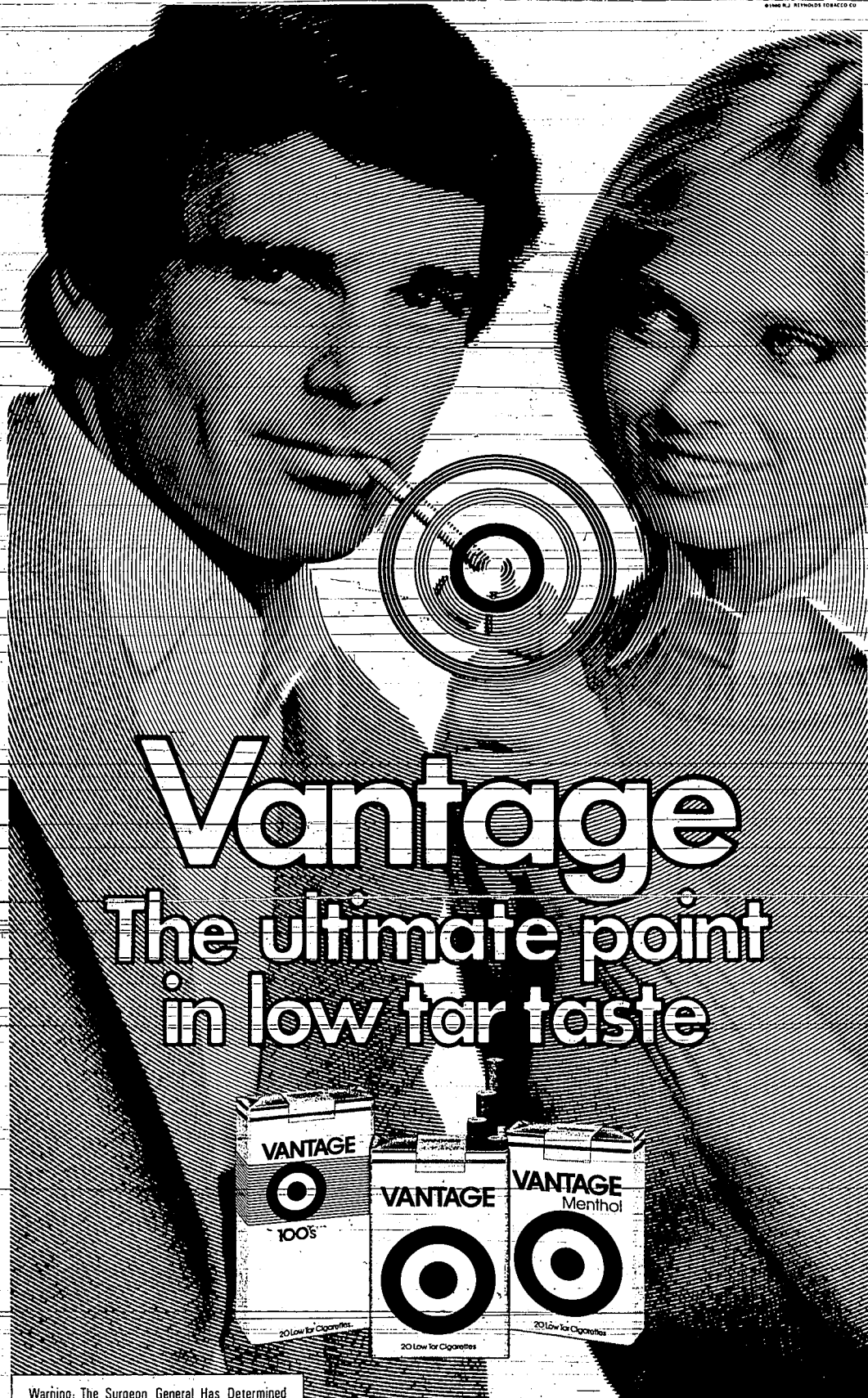
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

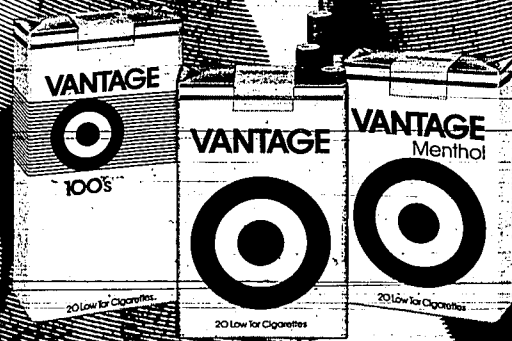


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New Vietnamese exodus starting

HONG KONG (UPI) — The largest group of Vietnamese refugees to arrive in Hong Kong this year raised fears Sunday that Hanoi's warning of a new exodus of "boat people" will come true.

In Bangkok, another 119 Vietnamese refugees who reached Thailand told stories of rape and death in the South China Sea. They were rescued by the French freighter "Tourville" in Malaysian waters last Wednesday.

Two cramped, ill-equipped boats carried some 213 refugees into Hong Kong in one of the largest single influxes since Vietnam bent to international pressures and stopped the refugee flood last August.

"It is by far the largest total in one day this year," a government spokesman said.

One of the two boats contained 173 refugees who said they left central

Vietnam May 12.

They told officials that Vietnamese authorities are allowing people to leave, especially ethnic Chinese, who comprised the vast majority of last year's "boat people."

One refugee who arrived in Bangkok said five children died during the trip on the 40-foot boat before they were rescued. "We had to throw their bodies overboard," he added.

Afghan protests destroy schools

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Dozens of schools have been destroyed and more than 100 people have died in recent demonstrations against the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan, a translated report of Radio Kabul said Sunday.

The broadcast came as Soviet and Afghan government troops reportedly were beginning a major drive to rout Moslem rebels from their mountain strongholds near the capital.

The radio, monitored in New Delhi, said "criminals" headed by Americans and Chinese "chauvinists" killed 10 people during April and May in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Some 30 schools and one hospital also were destroyed, the broadcast said.

Two Big Rodeos JUNE 10 & 11, 1980
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 Ages From: 7-9, 10-12, 13-14

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After first day entries will be taken by phone until books are full
Phone 536-5311

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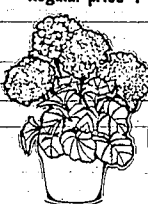
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Flush Mount SUN ROOFS
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Health hearing slated

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of south central Idaho have a chance to say what's on their minds about health problems in their region and the state. Wednesday the first of seven regional public conferences to determine Idaho's health needs takes place at 8 p.m. at the South Central District Health Department building, 324 2nd St. E., in Twin Falls.

Judy Brooks, manager of health programs in Region V of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, said the meeting is not limited to physical health.

She said subjects can range from juvenile delinquency to noise pollution.

The goal of the meetings is to identify the concerns and needs of the state and of each region in physical, environmental, social and psychological health.

This Statewide Health Needs Assessment process is to be used to guide the future direction of Idaho's health policy, the Health and Welfare Department said in announcing the conferences.

"The most important part is that people are there and participate in the discussion," Brooks said.

She said participants should "simply be prepared to identify some of the areas they feel are major concerns." During the two-hour conference they can either be put into one of the general group or small work groups which will be formed, she said.

The participants will finally rank or prioritize these needs and those identified by health professionals, physicians, who have already completed questionnaires asking for their opinions.

Brooks said it is not critical to be "armed with statistics." It can be just a "personalized need from their experience in the community," she said.

It is not necessary that residents even know what should be done about a problem, but they should have some suggestions, she said.

The conference is for the general public and health professionals to come together and say, "We have some concerns," she said.

The results from all regions will be compiled into the State Health Needs Report, a document required by federal law, which defines the needs addressed by the State Health Plan and the Health Systems Plan.

The Twin Falls conference is open to residents of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Maladoc and Twin Falls counties, which make up Region V.

Jubilee goes on Sunday

Celebration of Twin Falls' diamond jubilee continued Sunday under sunny skies and with warm temperatures making participation in the day's events enjoyable. Large groups took part in the union church service and other events in City Park during the day as well as the tour of historic homes and buildings.



This heat of the sack race wasn't in the bag for these contestants in that event of the kids' fun day at Twin Falls City Park Sunday.



Junior Club member Pixy Kleinkopf, center, directs visitors through the Uhlig Bungalow Sunday during the historical tour of Twin Falls homes and buildings.

Consumers' spending up, buying down

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls consumers spent more, but bought less, during the first three months of 1980 than they did in the first quarter of 1979.

According to state sales tax figures released recently, the dollar amount of sales in Twin Falls County increased, but not as much as the 14.7 percent increase in the consumer price index during the same period.

Local merchants paid sales tax on \$48.8 million in sales during the first quarter of 1980 in the county. That figure was just 7 percent above the 1979 first quarter figure of \$45.6 million.

For the entire state, taxable sales also increased just 7 percent. Idaho merchants paid sales tax on about \$1.1 billion in sales during the first three months of the year, compared to sales last year slightly more than \$1 billion during the first quarter of 1979.

Twin Falls County merchants also reported an additional \$55.3 million worth of sales that are exempt from sales tax. These are sales of goods to be used for further production by other businesses, such as farm machinery, said by the state policy administrator for the Idaho Tax Commission.

Brother shoots Gooding youth

GOODING — A Gooding youth was shot by his brother while the two were target practicing east of town Saturday.

The victim was hospitalized at Gooding County Memorial Hospital with a lacerated wrist and chest caused by a single .22 caliber bullet. The wounds were not believed to be very serious.

The Gooding County sheriff's office investigated the incident and would not divulge the names of the two youths because they are juveniles.

The report by Deputy Sheriff Bill Boyer said the victim was struck by a bullet accidentally discharged from his brother's gun while the two were target shooting in the desert east of Gooding.

Wrong kind of Rocky Mountain high

Most spotted fever cases in South

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

TWIN FALLS — A fever named for western mountains is a kind of Rocky Mountain high no one wants to get. Rocky Mountain spotted fever, once thought to be limited to the Rocky Mountain region, actually occurs throughout the country, with the possible exception of Maine, Vermont and Hawaii. Despite its name, it is more common in the Southeast than the West. Idaho averages three to four cases a year.

A disease transmitted by ticks, the fever appeared to be dwindling in the 1950s, with 200 reported cases a year. But in the 1960s it began a steady rise that only recently leveled off at about 1,000 cases a year.

The disease produces high fever, headaches, muscle pain and a characteristic rash. In untreated cases, the death rate is about 20 percent.

It is predominantly a disease of children and young adults: 63 percent of all cases occur in individuals younger than 20 years, according to the Center of Disease Control (CDC), in Atlanta, Ga.

CDC researchers say Rocky Mountain spotted fever predates the earliest white settlers. According to Indian legend, Shoshone braves tried to ward off the disease by avoiding the "evil spirits" (or ticks) lurking in the foothills of the Rockies in spring or summer. Instead, they sent only

squaws into areas known to be especially hazardous.

As a result, mostly Shoshone squaws suffered from the fever.

The first clinical description of Rocky Mountain spotted fever came in 1880 in an Idaho medical journal by "Dr. Maxey," according to Charles Shepard, CDC laboratory chief.

The fever has also been called "black measles" and "tick fever" and was often confused with typhoid fever. This confusion led, in part, to the belief that the disease was limited to the West, and even caused some to blame its "spread" to the exporting of western horses, Shepard said.

But the South Atlantic states account for most reported spotted fever cases, according to CDC figures. In 1979, North Carolina led the nation with 242 reported cases; followed by Virginia with 90, Georgia with 83 and South Carolina with 62; Idaho had 3 cases; Utah, 1; Montana, 1; California, 8; and Washington, 1.

The disease has kept the designation "Rocky Mountain" because "it was first described in the West. Once a term is applied, you can't really change it," Shepard said.

He said the South may have more cases because the area supports a kind of tick more likely to come in contact with humans: the dog tick, Dermacentor variabilis, which is found on household pets. The wood tick, Dermacentor andersoni, is more common in the West, and it is found in

woods and higher elevations where there are fewer humans.

Infectious tick bites occur mostly near a victim's home or are related to their occupation, as sheep herder or rancher, Shepard said.

The incidence of the disease is greatest during the spring and early summer, when tick activity is highest. The disease is caused by a microorganism that has some characteristics of a bacteria, called Rickettsia rickettsii. This tiny creature is carried by the tick and passed to a human when a tick attaches itself to the skin. A tick must remain attached for several hours before infection occurs, according to Assoc. Pediatrics Prof. Doris S. Kelsey of North Carolina.

The R. rickettsii was first isolated and identified by Dr. Howard Ricketts in the early 1900s.

After a person is bitten by an infectious tick, symptoms appear usually in four to eight days. Fever (103 to 104 degrees) and headaches usually occur first; other symptoms include chills, sore throat, nausea, mild diarrhea and abdominal pain. A rash, usually on the palms or soles of the feet, appears about the third day. Small skin hemorrhages may also form as the body's antibodies fight off the invading microorganisms.

Centrally, delirium and seizures may occur in seriously ill patients, and permanent damage has been known to result.

Tetracycline is usually effective against the R. rickettsii, coupled with supportive care to help the body's own defense mechanism fight the disease, according to Richard Schultz, a State Bureau of Preventative Medicine supervisor.

The death rate in treated cases is now about 3 to 4 percent, according to Shepard. However, that rate was running 7 to 8 percent some years ago—in 1971, the death rate was 8.8 percent, with 50 deaths out of 525 cases. The CDC reports a higher death rate for those older than 40.

In the 1950s, with the introduction of broad-spectrum antibiotics, health officials felt Rocky Mountain spotted fever was no longer a health hazard. About 200 cases were reported in 1960, or about .11 cases per 100,000 population.

But starting in the 1960s, the number of reported cases began to increase. In 1973 it was up to 847; in 1978 it was 837 and in 1977 it was 1,115.

"We didn't know when it was going to stop. When it passed the 1,000 mark, we got worried," Shepard said.

Fortunately, the number of cases has leveled off. In 1979 there were 1,055 cases recorded.

A number of reasons have been offered for the dramatic increase. With an increased number of campers, hikers and backpackers, contact with infectious ticks are more likely. However, Shepard notes that since most infectious tick bites occur in the

victim's residential area or relate to his occupation, this can not account for all the increase.

It's also been suggested that more people are living in suburbs or residential areas bordering farmlands, increasing the likelihood of contact with ticks.

But Shepard believes one of the more likely reasons is the decrease in the use of DDT during the 1960s and 1970s. He said if one plots the increase in Rocky Mountain spotted fever and the decrease of DDT usage, the two seem to be related.

Getting a tick bite does not necessarily mean getting Rocky Mountain spotted fever, as not all ticks carry the disease. However, any tick found on the skin should be removed with care to insure the insect's jaws are extracted with the rest of its body to avoid possible infection.

The West

Cloud-hidden volcano quiet

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Thick clouds surrounding a quiet but steaming Mount St. Helens prevented air checks of the volcano Sunday amid reports of "the ground shaking" and "bright lights" seen near the mountain.

Weyerhaeuser Co. reported an "earthquake" at 5:10 a.m. MDT after loggers five miles east of Camp Baker said they felt the ground shaking, but University of Washington seismologists detected no noticeable change in activity.

Scientists speculated the movement could have been caused by an avalanche, but there was no way to confirm the report without aerial observation.

A woman reported seeing "bright lights" over the mountain from Yacolt, about 30 miles south, but Forest Service officials said the lights were probably caused by lightning.

The National Weather Service in Portland detected a steam plume over the mountain rising to 12,000 feet at 6:45 a.m. MDT.

Seismic activity near the mountain was practically undetectable, with UW seismologists having to turn their machines up high to record faint tremors near Mount St. Helens.

The relative calm, the slight plume activity and evidence that some vegetation was springing back to life in the 150-square-mile blast area around the volcano were welcome signs to U.S. Geological Survey officials monitoring the mountain 24 hours a day.

But no one would say the volcano was out of its eruptive stage and some

geologists were looking to Friday, June 13, to test a theory that the moon's gravity has an effect on volcanoes.

On that day, the moon will be closest to the volcano since May 17, six hours before the mountain's powerful blast made history. Tidal pull from the moon's gravity will produce a high tide in Puget Sound waters.

Dr. Doug Johnson, a UW geophysicist, hopes the lunar pull won't produce another eruption.

Before the first eruption, Johnson personally calculated what the Earth's tides would be and ran a computer program to calculate what the crustal strain would be, Johnson explained.

"The results were negative."

"We had the eruption, and it was very close to a peak in the crustal strain caused by the moon-Earth system. It could have been the straw that broke the camel's back, so to speak."

Scientists said the volcano, heated underground by colliding oceanic and continental plates on the Earth's surface, is likely to erupt for months or years to come with bigger-ash fallouts than have occurred thus far.

However, they do not expect the mountain to repeat its cataclysmic lateral explosion of May 18 that killed at least 35 people and turned the surrounding area into an apocalyptic "moonscape."

Permits were issued inside the state's newly designated Red Zone extending 30 miles around the mountain for the first time Sunday after the state Department of Emergency Services granted firms single permits covering all their workers.

Ash damages Idaho lentil crops

By United Press International

A federal agricultural official predicts volcanic ash fallout from Mount St. Helens could damage 11,000 acres of lentils in North Idaho.

Peas and lentil industry officials say, however, the estimate is too "pessimistic."

Harland Blackburn, state director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told the Idaho Stateman damage from the ash could force farmers in Benewah, Kootenai and Latah counties to plow under their entire lentil crop of 41,000

acres — 85 percent of Idaho's lentil acreage.

A report compiled by the ASCS said ash has destroyed 10,150 acres of dried peas and 8,650 acres of lentils in the three counties.

But pea and lentil industry spokesmen challenged the report and Blackburn.

Howard Blaine, administrator of the Idaho and Washington State pea and lentil commissions, called Blackburn's outlook "pessimistic," and said it was too early to determine crop losses.

Terry Baune, a farmer and presi-

dent of the Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission, called the report "speculative" but said the pea damage — acreage, in particular, was "extremely high."

More than 96 percent of the nation's lentil crop is grown in North Idaho and in adjoining Whitman County, Wash., where Blaine said lentils also were damaged by the fallout.

The report also said 3,700 acres of wheat, 5,300 acres of barley, 600 acres of new grass seed, 750 acres of hay and 200 acres of oats were ruined by ash fallout in the three counties.

Here's how Idahoans in Congress cast votes

By States News Service

WASHINGTON — The votes of the Idaho delegation in Congress for the week ending June 5:

HOUSE:

OVERSIGHT OF PRESIDENTIAL VETO: By a vote of 338 to 74, the House Thursday night voted to override President Carter's veto of a bill rejecting his proposed oil-import fee.

The action came after the House Wednesday, in an overwhelming vote, refused Carter's 10-cent-per-gallon increase. The vote marked the first time since 1952 that a Democratic Congress turned back a president of its own party.

Carter proposed the import fee in March to encourage energy conservation and to provide \$10 billion in extra revenues, a move he hoped would aid in balancing the budget.

Reps. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, and George Hansen, R-Idaho, voted to override the veto.

APPROPRIATION: The House voted Friday to extend the Federal Trade Commission's appropriation, funding FTC operations until the end of the fiscal year in September. By a vote of 241 to 109, the House granted the commission the \$49.7 million it needed.

Symms and Hansen did not vote on the measure.

FOREIGN AID BILL: The House Thursday night gave final passage to a \$5.2 billion foreign aid appropriations bill for fiscal 1981. The vote was 221 to 147.

THE BILL INCLUDES \$33 MILLION in economic aid to Nicaragua. Last week the House voted to cut \$5.5 million in military aid to the Latin American country. Opponents of the aid contended last week that the country was coming under communist domination.

The largest portion of economic and military funds will go to Middle East countries including \$1.47 billion for Israel and \$50 million for Egypt.

Symms and Hansen voted against the appropriation.

SENATE:

OIL-IMPORT-FEE: The Senate Wednesday, after similar action by the House, voted to disapprove President Carter's proposed oil import fee 73 to 16.

Thursday afternoon the President vetoed the measure. A vote to override the veto was expected in the Senate Friday.

Senator Church, D-Idaho, voted to disapprove Carter's proposal and Sen. McClure, R-Idaho, voted not to disapprove.

FTC APPROPRIATION: The Senate also passed the FTC Appropriation Bill, but not before the commission suspended operations for two days due to a lack of funds. The vote was 78-16.

The FTC remained idle while the Senate debated whether to transfer the funds from some other activity or waive the opening ceiling specified by the 1981 Budget Act.

Senator Church voted for the bill and Sen. McClure voted against it.

FBI agent quits post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI agent resigned in April in the face of an internal inquiry into his investment of \$36,000 of his own money to help buy a Denver tavern used as a bureau undercover front, sources say.

The financial dealings of ex-agent John Horn first surfaced when the purchase of the tavern turned into a losing proposition and a businessman who bought it to assist the FBI filed a \$134,000 claim with the bureau to recover his losses.

Businessman Horn Phelps disclosed that Horn put up sizeable amounts of his own money to help buy the tavern and keep it running.

Federal law enforcement sources said Horn, after 10 years with the bureau, resigned April 7. He had been assigned to the FBI's Office of Professional Responsibility where he was involved in a conflict of interest in his conduct.

Horn's resignation short-circuited the internal inquiry, the sources said.

Horn 33, who was an accounting supervisor in the FBI's Denver division until last fall, declined to discuss specifics of the matter.

geologists were looking to Friday, June 13, to test a theory that the moon's gravity has an effect on volcanoes.

On that day, the moon will be closest to the volcano since May 17, six hours before the mountain's powerful blast made history. Tidal pull from the moon's gravity will produce a high tide in Puget Sound waters.

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However, they do not expect the mountain to repeat its cataclysmic lateral explosion of May 18 that killed at least 35 people and turned the surrounding area into an apocalyptic "moonscape."

Permits were issued inside the state's newly designated Red Zone extending 30 miles around the mountain for the first time Sunday after the state Department of Emergency Services granted firms single permits covering all their workers.

Terretion couple killed in crash

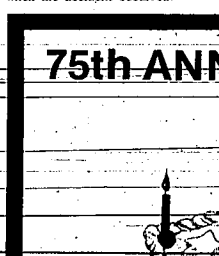
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A Terretion couple was killed early Sunday in the head-on crash of their car and a truck 12 miles northeast of Roberts on State Highway 33.

Idaho State Police identified the victims as Ernest Baumgartner, 27, and his 25-year-old wife, Jackie. The driver of the truck, Ken K. Palmer, 23, of Sugar City, escaped with minor facial lacerations.

Police said Palmer's eastbound truck was in Baumgartner's lane when the accident occurred.

75th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FOR THE BALANCE OF JUNE, THE TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST WILL OFFER CONSUMER LOANS TO QUALIFIED BORROWERS AT A SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY RATE



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Officer dies in shootout

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — A motorcycle gang member wanted for assault and drug charges shot his way out of a bar, killing a policeman.

He also wounded two reserve officers and two patrons, one critically, investigators said Sunday.

John George Brown, 32, of the Hessian Motorcycle Club with no known address, was captured by Orange County sheriff's deputies after the Saturday night shooting spree and booked into jail on murder charges.

Officer Donald Reed, 27, on the force for two years, died of gunshot wounds to the chest after being shot by Brown with a .22-caliber automatic pistol in the doorway of the Cripple Creek Saloon, police said.

Two reserve police officers, Glen Overy, 21, and Dwight Hemminger, 23,

and two bar patrons were wounded in the gunfire and hospitalized.

Overy was listed in serious condition with bullet wounds in the chest, abdomen and hand. Hemminger's upper arm was broken by a bullet, and he may have nerve damage, police said.

Bar patron John Terza, 21, of nearby Westminster, was listed in critical condition with a bullet wound in the head.

Body recovered at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The body of 29-year-old Orville Mettinger of Memphis, Tenn., has been recovered from the Snake River by Bonnevile County sheriff's department search and rescue teams.

Mettinger was the victim of a rafting accident at a diversion dam on the river just north of Idaho Falls May 15. His five companions made it safely to shore when the rubber raft they were riding tipped.

Mettinger's body was spotted floating down the river about five miles south of Idaho Falls by two truck drivers who notified police.

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Obituaries

Jack A. Waegelin

TWIN FALLS — Jack A. Waegelin, 50, of Twin Falls, died Saturday after a sudden illness.

Born Dec. 25, 1924, at Berger, he attended the Pler schools. He served in the United States Army. He was married to Fayetha Russell, Nov. 23, 1951, and they settled in Twin Falls where he had been employed by the Idaho Power Co. since 1959.

Mr. Waegelin was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. He was a past master of Kaylor Masonic Lodge No. 94, was a member of the

Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, was a member of El Korah Shrine Temple and of the Elks Lodge.

He was also active in Boy Scouts, having worked on the committee of Troop 67 for many years. He also worked with many other youth and Masonic organizations.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, K. Ellen Baxter of Seattle; a son, Russell J. Waegelin of Sikeston, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Lehr and Mrs. Herbert Fender, both of Pler; and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Mr. Waegelin will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with Father Albert Allen officiating. Grave-side rites will be conducted by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Church of the Ascension memorial fund or to the Shrine Children's Hospital.

Services are under direction of White Mortuary.

Services

JEROME — Graveside services for Edward C. Peterson, 76, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel until 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

MURTAUGH — Services for Daris Rene Olsen, 72, former Murtaugh resident, who died Saturday at Buhl, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Murtaugh LDS

Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the chapel an hour before services, which are under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

BURLEY — Services for Hubert O. Warren, 70, of Boise, formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Alden-Waggoner Chapel at Boise. Burial will be at Boise.

JEROME — Graveside services for Ernest Craig, 66, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 1 p.m.

BUHL — Services for Isaac Thomas Anderson, 2-month-old boy, Douglas Hult of Wendell; Voo Reese Jones of Burley; Mrs. Howard Nielsen, Richard Miller, Gertrude Detweiler, Tom Edmondson, Erma Witt, Chad Osterhook, Lindsey Dehn, Mrs. John Jones and daughter, Mrs. Ben Meloy and Mrs. John Berrett, all of Twin Falls; Murie Slaim, Harold Baker, and Mrs. Edith Walto and son, all of Jerome; Julia Pennington of Shoshone; Stanley Cheney of Gooding; and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Kimberly.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
William O. Henry and Charlie Buchanan, both Gooding.
Dismissed
Charlie Buchanan of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alex Espinosa, Lock Dean, Craig Boyer, Teresa Sparks and Margaret Lampe, all of Ben Latah.

Dismissed
Alex Espinosa, Bernice Johnson and Harriet Roberts, all of Rupert, and Jean Derby of Portland, Ore.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Maxine Stroder, Anna Webb and Robin Brady, all of Jerome;

Lester Waskley, Claud Bell and Mrs. Ralph Crown, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dale Maderhoff, Raymond Helvey, Mrs. Gary Gibbin and Irene Fuller, all of Twin Falls; Diane Burton of Gooding; Mrs. Steve Gilbert of Wendell; and Wayne Utech of Kimberly.
Dismissed
Lester Waskley and Iva Lehman, both of Buhl; Douglas Hult of Wendell; Voo Reese Jones of Burley; Mrs. Howard Nielsen, Richard Miller, Gertrude Detweiler, Tom Edmondson, Erma Witt, Chad Osterhook, Lindsey Dehn, Mrs. John Jones and daughter, Mrs. Ben Meloy and Mrs. John Berrett, all of Twin Falls; Murie Slaim, Harold Baker, and Mrs. Edith Walto and son, all of Jerome; Julia Pennington of Shoshone; Stanley Cheney of Gooding; and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Kimberly.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Noel of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gilbert of Wendell; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meloy of Twin Falls.

Bullets put officials on leaves

©1980, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Washington Bullets of the NBA Sunday placed two front office employees — one a high ranking team official on administrative leave pending the outcome of an investigation by Prince George's County, Md., police of an illegal bookmaking and betting operation allegedly being run out of the team's office at Capital Center.

The two officials — Chip Reed, the team's marketing director, and Randy Quartermont, director of season ticket sales — will continue to draw their salaries while on leave, according to the Bullets spokesman.

The investigation — first disclosed in Sunday's Washington Post — had been underway for six months and has focused on Reed and Quartermont and at least two other club employees, according to informed sources.

Police officials said they were continuing their interviewing on the case and would soon meet with States Attorney Arthur A. Marshall to determine whether there is enough evidence for prosecutions.

National Basketball Association officials said Sunday they were cooperating fully with the police probe and would await its outcome before taking any league action.

The investigation centers on allegations that Reed and Quartermont were using their Capital Center offices to place large bets for themselves and other employees. Sources said the betting amounted to \$100 a day, and may have involved up to 20 Capital Center and Bullets employees.

The alleged bookmaking operation is said to be connected to a larger, long-running illegal betting network in the Washington area.

Reed, 34, had been a Bullets employee for ten years. According to the team's media guide, he is responsible for the team's entire marketing effort, supervising the club's sales, advertising and promotional programs. Quartermont, who is also the team's office manager in addition to his duties as director of season ticket sales, previously served as a marketing assistant.

The NBA club's highest ranking officials — team owner Abe Pollin, president Jerry Sachs and general manager Bob Ferry — had no knowledge of the alleged gambling operation, police said. In addition, police found no evidence linking the operation to any of the team's coaches or players, nor do they have any evidence that games have been fixed.

Bullets public relations director Clark Pray issued a statement Sunday saying the club was "greatly concerned about the allegations (and) will continue to cooperate fully with the authorities" in the police probe.

Reed and Quartermont could not be reached for comment Sunday.

County police spokesman Bob Law said Sunday that "because of premature release by a local daily newspaper of our investigation into alleged bookmaking and sports betting operations at the front office of the Washington Bullets basketball team in Largo, Md., we will now have to evaluate the case to see if we have enough to prosecute the people that we have been making surveillances on."

In response, Bob Woodward, The Post's assistant managing editor for local news, issued the following statement:

"At the request of the police, we withheld publication of this story for more than three weeks. Senior police officials made our position and the position of their investigation untenable by going around to local county groups and telling them that The Post was sitting on a story at their request."

Umpire throws Billy out; Billy calls the ump a liar

OAKLAND (UPI) — Umpire Dale Ford threw Billy Martin out of Sunday's game with the Boston Red Sox and accused the Oakland A's manager of being a liar.

Martin, in turn, says Ford challenged him to a fight and even placed a hand on him.

Martin took exception to a called third strike against A's outfielder Tony Armas in the second inning and let Ford, the plate umpire, know exactly what he thought of the call.

Ford said he heard Martin shouting at him from the A's dug-out and when Billy persisted, he warned him not to take another step.

"When he did," said Ford, "I had no other choice than to run him. It's the first time I've ever had trouble with Billy."

The pitch Martin took exception to was high and light from Dennis Eckerley and Armas appeared to take a swipe at it. Ford immediately signaled Armas went through with his swing and Martin started shouting.

"I got mad," said Martin, "because he never asked another umpire for help."

"I didn't ask for help," said Ford, "because I already had called it as a strike. If I had any doubts, then I would have asked for help."

After Ford ejected Martin, the Oakland manager ran out and appeared to be heaping a lot of verbal abuse on the umpire, who stood his ground and tried to explain Armas went through with his swing.

Nelson breezes in PGA

ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry Nelson had a "snakebite" Sunday when he breezed to victory in the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic by a runaway seven strokes — biggest margin this year — on the PGA tour — and he predicted his good play would carry over into this week's U.S. Open.

"I feel my Open chances are good," said Nelson after shooting a 5-under 65 in the classic final round to wind up at 18-under 270, "thrilling the home folks when he left his challengers drowning in a sea of early birdies."

"I usually play well in stretches," he said. "I only had three bogeys this week and I hope I don't make many next week. But we're talking about two different golf courses. I was 18-under this week but next week you don't know. I hear they are predicting over par can win the Open (at Baltusrol) in northern New Jersey."

Atlanta's balding Georgian, No. 2 money winner on last year's PGA tour and now No. 5 this year after raising his take to more than \$18,000 by earning \$54,000 with his first 1980 victory, was spurred on by a partisan gallery that included many relatives and close friends.

Nelson, who lives at Ackworth, Ga., only 15 miles from the site of the Classic, but who was expected to be a duel with defending champion Andy Bean into a rout when he ran off three straight birdies on the front nine of the hilly Atlanta Country Club course to lead the lead he held at start of Sunday's play.

"It was no strain," said Nelson. "I wasn't one of those tooth and nail rounds. I never got to where I had to make a putt. It didn't wear me out at all. But it was an emotional round with so many friends and relatives egging me on. There wouldn't have been enough room on the 18th green if all my family who was here had gone out there."



The ball came a little too late to Cowboys' first baseman Greg Habel on a pickoff play to nail a sliding Boise Gem

Boise Gems sweep Cowboys

TWIN FALLS — Saturday the Twin Falls Cowboys beat the Boise Senators in two one-run games.

Sunday, it was the Boise Gems turn to go home with the one-run victories.

The Gems' American Legion ballclub scored 9-8 and 7-5 victories before a large crowd which turned out on a clear, sunny day at Frontier Field.

The losses meant Coach Gary Barker's Cowboys split their first weekend of games. They are now 2-2 heading into tonight's double-header at Burley.

Barker couldn't complain about his team's hitting Sunday, but he was a little concerned about some other problems of the Cowboys.

"We just aren't running the bases like we should be right now," he said Sunday night. "We're not tagging up in the right situations, and when we do get a hit we don't know what to do."

It proved costly, according to Barker, Sunday as his Cowboys blasted the ball for 20 hits during the day, but couldn't quite overcome the 4-0 Gems.

In the first game, Boise jumped to a quick 5-0 lead by getting to Cowboy starter Richie Lowe in the second and third innings.

But the Cowboys showed some power of their

own in the fourth inning as they came back to take a 6-5 lead.

Four walks, a Greg Habel double, a double by Steve Kravitz, and a searing double by Gary Krumm put the Cowboys out front.

The Gems scored two in the top of the sixth inning to go back to top 7-6, but Twin Falls responded with two more in their half of the stanza to lead 8-7. Those two runs came on a walk, a Pat King single, another double by Habel and a nifty double by Greg Kravitz.

But the Gems tied it up in the top of the seventh on two errors by the Cowboys infield.

Both the Cowboys and Gems were unable to push any runs across the plate in the eighth inning, but the Gems winning run was scored in the ninth after two outs. Two singles and an error produced the game winning run.

The second game also turned into an offensive power show as both teams started off fast.

The Gems scored three in their first inning, but Twin Falls came back with five in the bottom of the inning. Krumm singled, Lynn Torpe reached base on a fielder's choice, Craig Beutler tripled, Logan Easley walked, Habel tripled, and Greg Kravitz singled to produce the five runs.

After that 5-3 lead for Twin Falls, the Gems

came back with two in the third and two in the sixth. The Cowboys got their final run of the evening in the third.

"We continued to hit the ball in that game, but couldn't get the hits at the right time," said Barker.

Barker lamented over the number of errors his team made.

"Anytime you make five errors in one game you're going to have a tough time," he said referring to the first contest. "If you keep letting them send kids up, they're bound to get some hits."

Barker praised the pitching of Steve Kravitz who went six-plus innings in the first game and gave up only four runs despite being the loser.

"He did what we wanted him to do — throw strikes. You can't ask for anything more," said Barker.

Habel, who went the distance, was the losing pitcher for the Cowboys in the second game.

Three ink pacts with Eagles

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's basketball stock shot up over the weekend with the signing of three players.

Coach Dave Campbell said 6-9, 230-pound Doug Vieselmeier of Tacoma called Sunday to say he'd become a Golden Eagle, the letter of intent from 6-8 Lee Bates, Kalamazoo, Mich., was received Sunday's mail, and Burley's 6-5 Jeff Wright called Friday with a verbal commitment.

"These three players give us the size we've been needing," Campbell said. "We're still talking with three more, and I'll probably be visiting two of them this week. — in Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis."

In a brief thumbnail of each, Campbell said: "We — think — that Vieselmeier can become a very good player. He's visited several major colleges. He's one of the better 6-9 players I've seen this year. He shoots 60 percent from the floor. He's a 16-foot range facing the basket."

"We think Bates is kind of a steal," the coach continued. "He's spent the last two years in Germany where his father works with the service. No one knew about him. He's a good all-around player and I think he'll be a strong rebounder."

"We're happy to get Wright," the coach said. "We've heard a lot of good things about him and while we haven't had a chance to see him play in competition, I know he's a good athlete. Everyone tells me that he's a fine offensive player from the wing and shoots the ball well."

"We were afraid for a while that he was going to try his hand at college football but he's decided to go with basketball now and we're glad about that. He's played in both the area all-star games and has been selected to play in the state all-star baseball game so he has to be a fine athlete."

The signings bring to 11 the number of players currently committed to the CSI program.

"We need another couple of young men in the 6-8 area and I think we'll have an excellent club," Campbell said. "He's earlier had felt the caliber of talent on the perimeter made that the strongest point of the team to that point."

Campbell was scheduled to leave Twin Falls this morning, flying to Kentucky with his family to visit his father-in-law who is seriously ill.

Prior to notification of illness, Campbell had been scheduled to meet with the two inside players in Louisville and Louis.

"I know both of these young men are excellent players. Should we be fortunate enough to sign both of them, we would have to consider the recruiting season very successful."

As a parting shot, Campbell said CSI is trying to solidify its position with an inside player who reportedly is disenchanted with and hoping to leave a Southwest Conference school.

"He would be a sophomore and we could use some experience like that. The team we've signed so far is talented but it's all freshmen and we could use some leadership in the early part of next season with all those tournaments on our schedule," he said.

Sally Little wins title in LPGA

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio, (UPI) — South Korean Sally Little shot a one-over par 73 on the wind-swept Jack Nicklaus Sports-Center course Sunday to capture the 26th annual LPGA Championship.

Little, who trailed Sandra Palmer by one shot going into the final round, finished the 72-hole tournament at 3-under-par 285, three shots better than runner-up Jane Blalock, who had a final round 74 to stand up at even par.

The win was worth \$2,500 for Little while Blalock picked up \$1,700 for second.

Veterans JoAnne Carner and Donna Caponi Young, the defending champion, headed a group of five players who tied for third place at one-over 289. The others were Beth Daniel, Barbara Mooney and Dot Germain.

Borg rolls to third straight victory in French Open crown

PARIS — Bjorn Borg, who seems to have to look to the record books for his stiffest competition these days, Sunday drubbed Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, to win the French Open tennis championship, becoming the first man to win the world's premier clay-court title three years in succession and five times overall.

The remarkable Swede, who has won 106 of his last 107 matches on clay dating back to 1976, played well below his capacity and still needed only an hour and 46 minutes to frustrate Gerulaitis for the 19th time in as many career meetings.

Borg, two days past his 24th birthday, received the silver cup symbolic of supremacy in the clay court leg of the traditional tennis Grand Slam from 79-year-old Henri Cochet, one of the legendary French "four musketeers" and the only other man who had won the singles here four times previously, in 1926, '29 and '32.

To give an idea of what Borg — who later this month will be seeking a fifth consecutive Wimbledon title — has

achieved at an extraordinarily tender age, Cochet was 25, 19 months older than Borg is now, when the Frenchman won his first french title.

Asked afterward what Cochet said to him during the brief presentation ceremonies in the presidential tribune at Stade Roland Garros, the taciturn but universally respected Borg smiled and said, "He didn't look too happy."

"He didn't say anything, really. Just 'Well done,' that's all."

Borg, who is mindful of historical milestones and has said he would like some day to be remembered as the greatest player in the history of tennis, left no doubt how highly he valued this triumph, which was worth far more in sentiment than the \$33,000 first-prize check.

"I think my most important victory was Wimbledon last year, when I won for the fourth time. This one comes right behind that," he said, "because no one had won five times before. I wanted very badly to win five times."

For the second time in three years Borg cruised through seven matches on the slow, red clay here without losing a

set, turning what is normally a grueling endurance test into a personal tour de force.

Most of his contemporaries regard Borg as virtually unbeatable on this surface. Gerulaitis, one of the frequent clay pigeons, had said that "the French is practically a gimme" for Borg as long as he plays.

Borg acknowledged that he didn't play quite as well this year as in 1978, when he conceded only 32 games. This year he gave up 38. But he didn't have to be at his peak, because he didn't come up against a single opponent who has ever beaten him.

Gerulaitis, who for four years has been Borg's favorite sparring partner in practice, employed different tactics from the ones Borg has come to know so well in past matches, but they proved as futile as all the challenger's previous game plans.

Gerulaitis tried to mix up his game. Sometimes he followed his serve to the net, sometimes he stayed back. He tried to hit short, bringing Borg to the net with drop shots, dinks and short-angled volleys. He lobbed fre-

quently and tried to play out and mouse.

But he couldn't really do any of this well enough to seriously trouble Borg, and did not serve well. After serving 13 aces against Jimmy Connors in a five-set semifinal Gerulaitis had no aces and only a handful of service winners Sunday.

Borg had answers for practically everything Gerulaitis put to him, except for one uncharacteristic lapse in the first set, when Borg let a 5-4 lead slip away and had to save two break points to keep Gerulaitis from leveling the set at 5-all.

Gerulaitis said he thought Borg's brief period of difficulty was because he was "jerk[ing] him around." In fact, Borg — who has a regular play rate of only 35 and corpse-like blood pressure of 70 over 30 — simply had a rare spell of nerves. He netted three easy aces and failed to put away several others and mis-hit several service returns as Gerulaitis won three straight games and got back to 4-16-10 on Borg's serve.

Scores and stats

Baseball

National League

East	West
Montreal 27 14 19 Pittsburgh 27 14 19 Cincinnati 27 14 19 Philadelphia 27 14 19 St. Louis 27 14 19 San Diego 27 14 19 San Francisco 27 14 19	Los Angeles 27 14 19 Houston 27 14 19 San Diego 27 14 19 San Francisco 27 14 19 Baltimore 27 14 19 Chicago 27 14 19 Los Angeles 27 14 19

NL boxscores

(P) (D) (H)	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0

American League

East	West
New York 27 14 19 Baltimore 27 14 19 Los Angeles 27 14 19 Philadelphia 27 14 19 Pittsburgh 27 14 19 San Diego 27 14 19 San Francisco 27 14 19	Los Angeles 27 14 19 Houston 27 14 19 San Diego 27 14 19 San Francisco 27 14 19 Baltimore 27 14 19 Chicago 27 14 19 Los Angeles 27 14 19

AL boxscores

(P) (D) (H)	MINNESOTA	CHICAGO
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0

Cards fire manager Ken Boyer; Whitey Herzog takes over duties

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Ken Boyer, unable to turn an impressive offense into victories, was fired as St. Louis manager between games of the Cardinals' Sunday double-header in Montreal and was replaced by Whitey Herzog, who led the Kansas City Royals to three straight American League West pennants from 1976-78.

Cardinal owner August A. Busch, Jr., who had said eight days ago he was unhappy with the team's last-place standing in the National League East and some changes would be made, said Boyer has been asked to stay in the Cardinal organization working on special assignments.

Herzog will join the team in Atlanta Monday night while third base coach Jack Krol ran the club during Sunday's second game with the Expos.

"We were ready to make a change and Whitey Herzog was our first choice," said Busch. "We think his aggressive style of play is exactly what is needed to help turn the Cardinals into a winning ballteam."

"He is the kind of guy who makes things happen in the field and that is what we need," Herzog brings to St. Louis a proven record of managing winning teams and a broad background and knowledge of the game."

Busch said the agreement with Herzog includes a contract through 1982. Further terms were not disclosed.

At a news conference called at the latter Cardinal's palatial estate, Grant's Farm, Herzog said he is aware of the Cardinals' problems.

"I realize what a bullpen needs — a stopper. We're going to have to find somebody," Herzog said. "Hoping we can find him already with the Cardinals. We know we can score runs, I just feel the pitching is something I'm going to have to put in the proper perspective."

"What if I fall down to, though, I think they're a heckuva team if they do their job."

Herzog said he was aware the Cardinals had been criticized for a lack of a team leader and lackadastrical attitude.

"I don't need a team leader — I'm the team leader," Herzog said. "I don't think I've ever had trouble with being a manager. I understand that's been a little problem here. I think you'll see the Cardinals running balls out."

Golf

BREAUX CAPTURES GOVERNOR'S CUP AT SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY — Harvey Breaux of Eagle came from behind Sunday to capture the Sixth Annual Governor's Cup Golf Tournament at Sun Valley.

It was his second straight title in the event.

Breaux, who was in fifth place starting Sunday's action, shot a 78 to go with a 74 on Saturday for a 36-hole total of 148, two over par for the week.

Saturday's leader, John Weeks of Elkhorn, slipped to a tie for fifth in the standings. He ended the tourney six strokes off the pace at 152.

Dan Walls of Elkhorn took second place with a 148. He was followed by Buck Hiller 149, Steve Beebe of Eagle 151, Ed Trout of Boise and Weekes 152, and Bruce Cadwell of Boise 154.

In the net division, Dr. Ed Tapper of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., scored a 132 to edge Earl's Tom Cocco and first round leader Butch Otter of Boise who tied for second at 133.

AT 134 were Andy Wick of Bellevue, Wash., and Bill Fitch of Potosi, Mo. Coming in at 135 were Bill Benfante of Elkhorn and Steve Brown of Laguna Beach.

The four-man team best ball title was won by Gary Belew of Star, Terry Hackett of Newport Beach, Calif., Evan Robertson of Twin Falls and Otter. They were 23 under par for the tourney.

Gov. John Evans fired a 102 today to go with his 109 Saturday for a 211 gross score. His net total was 152.

Watts scores an ace

TWIN FALLS — Jack Watts recorded the first hole-in-one of his amateur career at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Thursday evening.

Watts watched his six-iron shot on the par three, 300-yard fourth hole bounce twice on the green and roll into the cup. Witnesses were Jack Thompson, Nick Nicholson and Ted Poppewitz.

Major Leagues

MONTEAL (UPI) — Andre Dawson went 5-for-5 and drove in two runs and Rowland Olerud and Warren Cromartie each knocked in a pair of runs in the nightcap Sunday, enabling the Montreal Expos to extend their winning streak to six games and sweep their double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals with a 9-4 victory.

In the opener, Gary Carter clouted a two-run homer and Cromartie hit a solo homer to lead Montreal to a 6-4 triumph.

Tigers 9, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jim Lentine hit his first major-league homer and double Sunday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 9-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lentine's leadoff homer triggered a five-run Tigers' outburst against Bill Travers 3-3. In the first inning and his double leading off the fourth lunched off another two-run inning that helped Dan Petry end his record at 3-3.

Indians 7, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Manning and Jerry Dybzinski each drove in two runs Sunday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Manning got a two-run single and Dybzinski had an RBI double during a three-run second off Britt Burns, 7-4.

Cubs 2, Phils 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lynn McGlothen scattered six hits in eight innings and scored a run while Mike Tyson and Ivan DeJesus provided rursoring hits Sunday to spark the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

McGlothen, making just his fourth start of the year, allowed only one runner as far as third base over the first eight innings but was relieved by Bruce Sutter after giving up a leadoff double to Greg Luzinski in the ninth. After the Phillies loaded the bases, Sutter finally halted the rally to gain his 12th save.

Reds 1, Padres 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie Charlie Leibrandt pitched a three-hitter and Dan Driessen hit his sixth home run Sunday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Orlones 13, Angles 8

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Al Bumbry cracked a double and three singles to drive in five runs and Kiko Garcia added a pair of two-run singles Sunday to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 13-8 rout of the California Angels.

Red Sox 6, A's 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Butch Hobson, whose third-inning error gave Oakland a gift run, atoned for his mistake with a three-run ninth inning homer Sunday to trigger a five-run rally that gave the Boston Red Sox a 6-1 victory over the A's.

Mets, Pirates split

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Eddie Solomon and Kent Tekulic combined on a five-hitter and Mike Estler hit his third home run of the day Sunday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-0 triumph over the New York Mets in the nightcap for a split of their double-header.

Twins, Jays split

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Barry Bonnell doubled with one out in the 13th inning to drive in two runs and give the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Sunday for a split of their double-header.

Dodgers 3, Braves 1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don Sutton and Rick Sutcliffe combined on a five-hitter and Dusty Baker homered and drove in two runs Sunday night, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

(P) (D) (H)	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0
1-0	4-3	1-0

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TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301
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ADDRESS _____ Street City

PHONE _____

SEX _____

12 years and under _____
13-18 years _____
19-29 years _____
30-39 years _____
40-49 years _____
50 years & over _____

Waltrip roars to NASCAR 400 victory

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip, riding on the bumper of Neil Bonnett for the final four laps, shot into the lead with 300 yards remaining Sunday to capture the NASCAR 400 at Riverside International Raceway.

Waltrip, 33, of Franklin, Tenn., moved to within inches of the leader as the two cars roared down the backstretch. Entering the final turn in his 1977 Monte Carlo, Waltrip moved to the inside and pulled into the lead at the checkered flag.

It was the fourth victory of the year for Waltrip. He captured the Western 500 at Riverside Jan. 13, the Richmond 400 in Virginia Feb. 24 and the Virginia 500 in Martinsville, Va., April 27. It was his 26th career triumph.

Waltrip earned \$22,050 for the victory, giving him \$417,525 through 15 races in 1980, good for second place behind Dale Earnhardt.

Former Raider hurt
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — A former Oakland Raiders wide receiver serving time in San Quentin for armed robbery was stabbed Sunday.

Prison authorities said they had three suspects in the assault on Warren Wells of San Francisco, who was reported in good condition at Marin General Hospital.

Wells, who is scheduled for release from the prison May 24, 1981, was stabbed twice in the chest, once in the back and once in the arm.

Rockies eye coach

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy MacMillan, the highly-touted assistant coach of the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, said he would decide by Monday whether to accept an offer to become head coach of the troubled Colorado Rockies.

MacMillan, contacted over high seas radio circuits while on a cruise ship between New York and Bermuda, confirmed he was offered the job by Rockies' general manager Ray Mirron.

"I am getting together with general manager Mirron in Montreal on Monday and from there a final decision

will be made," said MacMillan.

"Right now I am contemplating my position and talking things over with my wife."

Pettys comic heroes

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Watch out, Batman and Superman: Richard Petty and family are comic book heroes now, too.

"The Pettys of Randolph County" begins with Petty's win of the NASCAR Grand National Driver of the Year championship last year. It then chronicles the history of stock car racing's first family from the start — the day Lee Petty bought a beat-up Model T in 1928.

Included are references to most of Richard Petty's family, including son Kyle, the latest in the line of NASCAR drivers.

The 64-page book released June 3 was drawn by Bob Kane, the artist who draws many of the Batman comics. It was written by Harvey Duck, a former Chicago sportswriter now working for a company that sponsors the Pettys.

NHL meeting opens

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League rules committee meets on the first day of the annual NHL Congress today, with the thorny issue of instituting overtime periods to end tie games in the regular hockey season high on the agenda.

Much discussion of the issue has gone on over the years, with some NHL officials insisting the league could add some color to its long

schedule with the addition of overtime periods.

Others, however, have been staunchly opposed, and remain so.

Last season, 142 games ended in ties, which saw each of the clubs earn a single point in the standings. Many clubs have indicated they are in favor of overtime, but there is disagreement among team governors about the length of the proposed overtime periods.

Sanders files lawsuit

DETROIT (UPI) — A pre-trial hearing is slated this month on a lawsuit filed by former Detroit Lions

light end Charlie Sanders who is seeking workers' compensation for injuries suffered on the football field.

Sanders, Detroit's all-time leading receiver with 336 career receptions, retired in 1978 after 10 seasons with the Lions. He currently is enrolled in a General Motors Corp. management training program.

A hearing on the petition, filed in March at the Detroit office of the state's Worker's Disability Compensation Bureau, is set for June 23.

The petition seeks compensation for a knee injury which occurred Nov. 20, 1977 in a home game against Tampa Bay.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Pursuant to Section 67-5203 (a)(1), Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, is proposing rule-making. The proposed action is to amend the Idaho Code, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, to add rules governing Food Service Sanitation, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, Section 4-1004, and to amend the Idaho Code, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, Section 4-1004, to add rules governing Food Service Sanitation, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, Section 4-1004, and to amend the Idaho Code, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, Section 4-1004, to add rules governing Food Service Sanitation, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, Section 4-1004.

3-4110 APPLICATION PROPOSALS

01 Accessibility of Application Form. Proposed for adoption to establish food stamp application pick-up points. 02 Proposed for adoption to specify that addresses must be available at pick-up point where complete application can be mailed. 03 Proposed for adoption to require that applicants explain options for filing an application. 04 Proposed for adoption to require that applicants add the option of leaving applications at pick-up points. 05 Proposed for adoption to require that applicants add the option of leaving applications at pick-up points. 06 Proposed for adoption to require that applicants add the option of leaving applications at pick-up points.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Pursuant to Section 67-5203 (a)(1), Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, is proposing rule-making. The proposed action is to amend the Idaho Code, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, to add rules governing Food Service Sanitation, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, Section 4-1004, and to amend the Idaho Code, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, Section 4-1004, to add rules governing Food Service Sanitation, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations, Section 4-1004.

3-4110 APPLICATION PROPOSALS

01 Accessibility of Application Form. Proposed for adoption to establish food stamp application pick-up points. 02 Proposed for adoption to specify that addresses must be available at pick-up point where complete application can be mailed. 03 Proposed for adoption to require that applicants explain options for filing an application. 04 Proposed for adoption to require that applicants add the option of leaving applications at pick-up points. 05 Proposed for adoption to require that applicants add the option of leaving applications at pick-up points. 06 Proposed for adoption to require that applicants add the option of leaving applications at pick-up points.

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EXPOSE YOUR property by listing with Gem State Realty

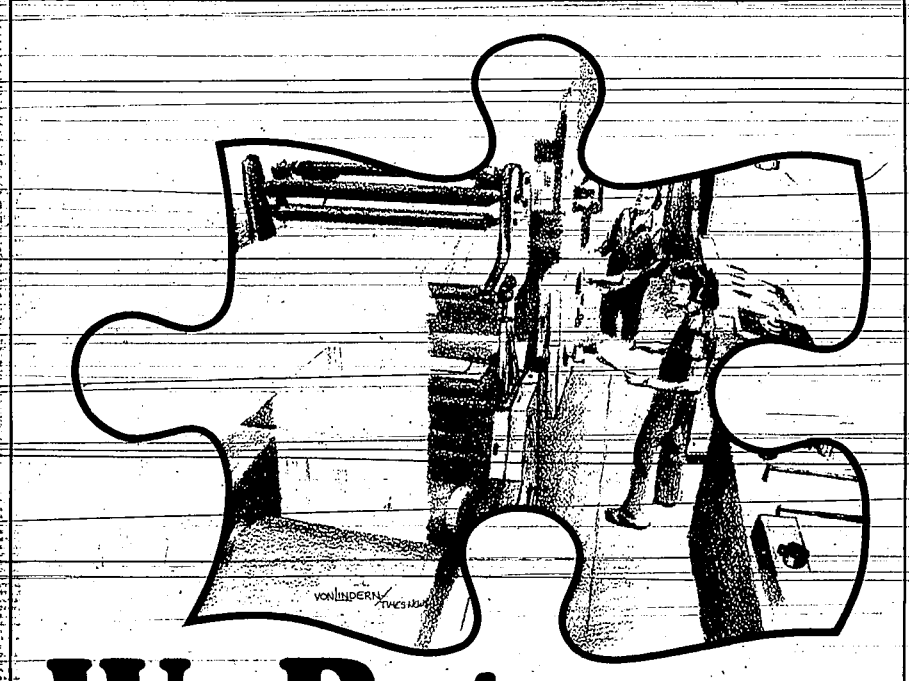
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND REGULAR RULE-MAKING Pursuant to Sections 7-202 and 7-203 of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given...

(1) Proposed for adoption to add possession of a Social Security Number to the financial eligibility requirements...

07 Participation in Hearing Awaiting a Hearing... 08 Notification of Hearing... 09 Verification Required...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 For Rent... 002 Announcements... 003 Memorials... 004 Memorials...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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007 Jobs of Interest BURGER KING... 007 Jobs of Interest... 008 Sales/Personals... 009 Employment Agencies...

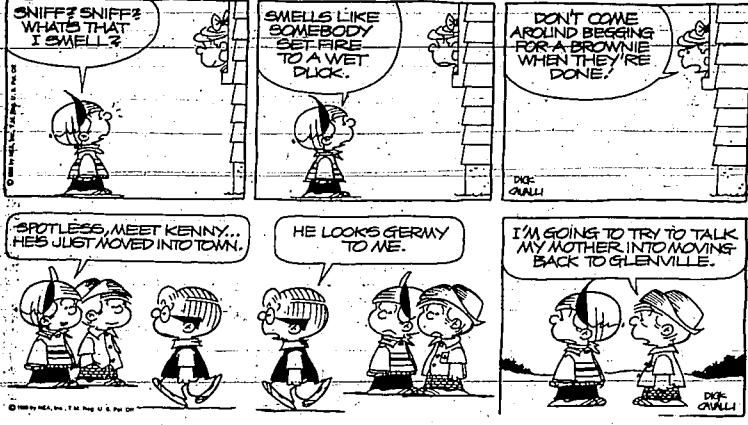
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EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Brand new and located in prime Kimberly area...

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

FOR-GALE-11-RENTALS... VACANT LOT on commercial block...

PRIVATE-PARTY looking for residential income property...

APARTMENT building-687,500... with good down payment...

WOULD LIKE TO BORROW \$20 to \$30,000 private money...

INVESTORS... HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Let the rent pay the way while you build income property...

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO., Old Times News Bldg., 733-9300

DON'T USE IT? COARBOX - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room...

ANIMAL LOVER! This choice acreage is just for you...

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404

BEAUTIFUL ocean overlooks view home in Port Angeles...

BY OWNER: Wendell, 3 bdr, bath, 1/2 acre...

BY OWNER: 2 bdr, up & 1 bdr, down, 1 1/2 bath...

HEAR YE... HEAR YE! If your income is \$16,000 or less...

ALL ELECTRICAL Well kept 3 Bedroom home in excellent Jerome location...

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO., Old Times News Bldg., 733-9300

LOW INTEREST! Good location, large lot, full basement...

SHARP SMALLER HOME at 3141 Jerome, Fireplace, beautiful yard, \$24,500.

INCOME? Triplex in Jerome, newly remodeled, good income, low interest...

NEED A BIG HOUSE? Large 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home on one level with fireplace and fruit trees...

NEARLY LISTING! Real Bed room home in excellent Northeast location...

OLDER WELL CONSTRUCTED - 2 bedroom Bed room home in excellent Northeast location...

OWNER SELLING new 4 Bedroom country home, 1 Acre, Can handle financing...

FRESHLY PAINTED 3 Bedroom older home with nice corner, built-in water softener...

PERFECT HOME for a beginning family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths in very good area...

HOME EQUITY LOANS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in this lovely 3 bedroom home in NE area...

JUST LISTED, this cute home in quiet neighborhood...

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! By Owner 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre...

OWNER SELLING new 4 Bedroom country home, 1 Acre, Can handle financing...

OWNER will carry \$181,000 down. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, all electric...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE BROKERAL... (Across from South House) 733-5650

TASTEFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom home has family room, lovely landscaped yard with covered patio...

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

1079 FAIRVIEW Mobile Home by Kill Mtg. Adult Park with a country setting...

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls...

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.

ALWAYS WANTED AN ACREAGE but never could afford the price tag? Here's one that is priced right...

ONLY \$44,000

Excellent income property. Two rental homes in perfect condition...

Call us for Solutions! Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

RELAX! All you have to do is enjoy the home. Relax in a most custom made home available today...

SPECIAL! Says it all! This unique home in Jerome is probably the best buy for the money around...

GONE FISHING! Home owner is your best bet to light in light! But painting, fixing, raking, and mowing sometimes make you wonder if it is all worth it...

CLEAN ONE OWNER! This twenty 120 acre north of Jerome is in the family for 55 years and every year a lot of tender loving care went into this home...

INDEPENDENT! Flourishing business exists in Jerome with excellent return to owner...

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

NEW AND SPECIAL! Huge living room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, well planned and finished...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE BROKERAL... (Across from South House) 733-5650

TASTEFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom home has family room, lovely landscaped yard with covered patio...

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

1079 FAIRVIEW Mobile Home by Kill Mtg. Adult Park with a country setting...

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls...

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.

ALWAYS WANTED AN ACREAGE but never could afford the price tag? Here's one that is priced right...

ONLY \$44,000

Excellent income property. Two rental homes in perfect condition...

Call us for Solutions! Spring Creek Realtors

WHY RENT? 3 Bedroom, clean, \$14,500. 3 Bedroom, huge, \$18,500. 3 Bedroom, easy terms, \$39,900.

JIM MCAFEE, REALTOR 733-1870

WIFE PRESERVER! This 2 bedroom home is a joy to move into!

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

SARDINE SYNDROME??? 2400 sq. ft. all on one level. Large rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE! 1 BEDROOM HOME for sale in Twin Falls...

NEW AND SPECIAL! Huge living room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, well planned and finished...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE BROKERAL... (Across from South House) 733-5650

TASTEFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom home has family room, lovely landscaped yard with covered patio...

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

1079 FAIRVIEW Mobile Home by Kill Mtg. Adult Park with a country setting...

CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls...

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.

ALWAYS WANTED AN ACREAGE but never could afford the price tag? Here's one that is priced right...

ONLY \$44,000

Excellent income property. Two rental homes in perfect condition...

OUT-OF-TOWN HOME! ATTENTION! Price reduced \$20,000. 1000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms...

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-1500

VERY SHARP BRICK HOME in Kimberly's finest subdivision...

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

2 BEDROOM HOME on corner lot. Real good start-up home...

WANT TO TRADE? Warm Springs country home in Jerome...

WANT TO TRADE? Warm Springs country home in Jerome...

1 BEDROOM HOME for sale in Twin Falls, 187 Ramona...

NEW AND SPECIAL! Huge living room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, well planned and finished...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE BROKERAL... (Across from South House) 733-5650

TASTEFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom home has family room, lovely landscaped yard with covered patio...

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CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls...

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

LOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.

ALWAYS WANTED AN ACREAGE but never could afford the price tag? Here's one that is priced right...

ONLY \$44,000

Farms & Ranches! 62 ACRES of good grazing land - all deeded, plus 163 acres of timber...

DAIRYMEN! You won't get rich, but you will live comfortably...

FARMS & RANCHES! 230 Acres, 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

DAIRIES! 205 ACRES, 1/2 mile H.B. Nearly new barn, owner will reduce acreage if needed...

LET ME SHOW you a nice 270 acre dairy, showing a good return on investment...

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 2247 Broadway, 734-1108

MINI RANCH... near pr., 32 acres, partial, located in prime area...

32 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

DAIRY SPECIAL! 780 acre farm, 940 Acres, alfalfa, Raisin your own feed...

30 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

60 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

100 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

30 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

10 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

60 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

BRAND NEW... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

65 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

60 ACRES... 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

WELL LOCATED! 1000 gallon milk tank, 1000 gallon milk tank...

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