

Largest in the nation

President signs wilderness bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, fondly recalling a white-water raft trip he took down the middle fork of Idaho's Salmon River, Wednesday signed a bill creating the River of No Return Wilderness there.

"If I had to pick out the three or four best days of my life in politics it would be the time I spent going down the Salmon River on a raft" two summers ago, Carter remarked at a signing ceremony.

On hand, among others, were Idaho Gov. John Evans, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

The Central Idaho Wilderness Act Carter signed will add more than 2.3 million acres to the nation's Wilderness System and designate 125 miles of the Salmon River as a Wild and Scenic River.

Now the River of No Return Wilderness will be the largest wilderness area in the lower 48 states.

Carter said that during his administration, 4.7 million acres have been added to the wilderness system, making it 48 percent larger than when he took office in 1977.

The president also used the ceremony — held in the nearby Old Executive Office Building because it was raining on the White House Rose Garden — to plug passage of the Alaska lands bill now under consideration in the Senate.

"We now face another, even more important decision on the Alaska lands legislation," he said. "Within this century, there hardly can be a more important decision for Congress to make."

Andrus, a former Idaho governor, said state residents supported the wilderness area legislation by a 3-1 margin.

The mining activity, the national need for cobalt and aluminum, has

been taken into full consideration," said Church, chief sponsor of the bill. "There are special provisions which are innovative in nature," the president said.

"A small region has special attention given to cobalt mining, designed very carefully not to disturb the beauty of the rest of the region, carefully balanced between the harvest of timber and preservation of the area surrounding the wilderness."

On his August 1976 raft trip, Carter and his party drifted 83 miles from Indian Creek to the main confluence of the Salmon, much of it through rapids that create constant foam.

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The Times-News

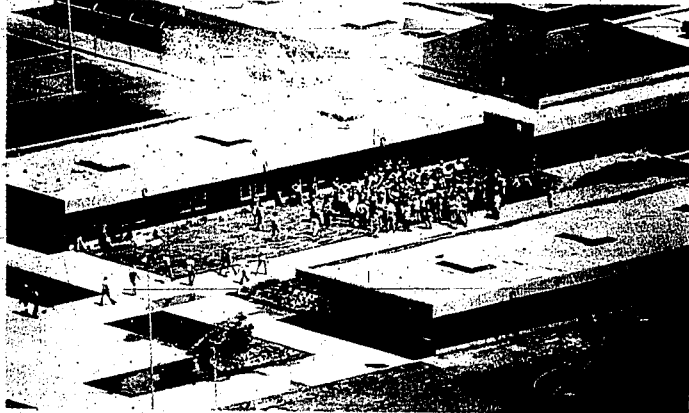
75th year, No. 206

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 24, 1980

15¢

Inmates take over at Idaho prison



Approximately 300 prisoners gather outside their cells after seizing control of a cell block. UPI

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Inmates took two guards hostage in a medium security cellblock at Idaho State Penitentiary Wednesday noon, demanding food, medication and a forum to air their grievances.

By late evening the entire prison was in the hands of the inmates in extensive damage reported. The body shop was in the process of burning to the ground and inmates held the education center and all five cell blocks.

One of the guards taken prisoner, Calvin May, was released unharmed 10 hours after the insurrection began, but Prison Corrections Director William Crowl said the prisoners had announced they would not begin negotiations to free the second guard until 1:30 p.m. today. Crowl said however he would continue to negotiate through the night if possible. "We've done all we can at this point. We feel we've acted in good faith — the prisoners haven't."

Two SWAT teams wearing bullet-proof masks surrounded the prison in the barren, desert land 12 miles south of Boise.

Prison officials said about 300 inmates took over the medium security section after guards had confiscated assorted guitars, radios, blankets and television sets as possible contraband. The section houses about 600 prisoners, but many weren't involved, authorities said.

Guards said sweltering 100-degree temperatures probably contributed to the unrest.

The inmates burned official files, smashed windows and took guard Lyman Orr hostage at the outset of the uprising. Orr was captured as the prisoners stormed one of the cellblocks, and May was captured four hours later. Guards do not carry weapons within the prison.

The prisoners, armed only with what authorities said were blunt instruments, threatened to harm their remaining hostages if any attempt was made to rush the cellblock, officials said. According to Crowl no decision has been made to storm the prison but meetings have been held with both Governor John Evans and National Guard Adjutant General James Brooks. Crowl added no decision has been made to call in the National Guard either, although guard units were present at the prison helping install lighting.

The inmates had said they would release one guard if Crowl would go on the public address system and say that prison administrators would set up scheduled meetings with a citizens' panel and the inmates' grievance committee.

The second guard, they said, would be released after Crowl types up a statement including a schedule for such grievance meetings and distributes copies to inmates in the compound of the facility, which currently holds 750 prisoners.

An attempt was made by the inmates to rush the maximum security section of the prison and release fellow prisoners, but guards removed the men after hearing of the plan and took them outside under a gun. The maximum security prisoners were apparently the only inmates still under the control of the state.

The inmates' grievance committee asked for food, medication and an outside panel to hear their complaints. They said the forum should consist of area sports casters, lawyers, a representative of the governor and prison counselors. They also wanted to meet with a reporter and photographer.

Television reporter Bob Loy went into the cellblock and reported the hostages were being moved from "place to place" within the compound.

"We saw broken pipes, water all over the floor, and smoke pouring through the hallways," Loy said.

Mt. St. Helens continues violent eruptions

'Eruptions could last years'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Spectacular new eruptions atop Mount St. Helens fire away the lava dome inside the giant cauldron, leaving "a crater within a crater," scientists reported Wednesday.

Aerial observers flying over the mountain in the early morning hours reported a red glow inside the crater where the dome had been.

Mount St. Helens ended a six-week lull Tuesday with renewed fury, spilling hot gas and rock down its northern slope and sending an ash-filled cloud 10 miles into the air that spread as far north as Canada.

The National Weather Service reported the bulk of the ash cloud was over southern Saskatchewan early Wednesday. A light ash fallout was reported at Lethbridge, Saskatchewan.

No injuries were reported from Tuesday's three distinct eruptions, which followed a series of rapid tremors.

A series of small, shallow earthquakes preceded the blowout, beginning about 6 a.m. Tuesday, and picked up in frequency during the day, culminating in a cluster of 20 small quakes in the hour preceding the first eruption at 6:14 p.m. MDT. That burst lasted for two minutes. It was followed by a second, stronger pulse at 7:27 p.m. that continued for 10 minutes.

The third burst, beginning at 8 p.m., continued pulsing for three hours before dying out.

Light blue steam was seen rising from the crater by aerial observers Thursday morning.

Tim Halt of the U.S. Geological Survey, who reported the disappearance of the lava dome, said more eruptions could be expected because Mount St. Helens' history indicates it goes through a period of multiple eruptions that last for a number of years before the volcano returns to dormancy.

"We'd like to be able to say how long this eruption period will last, but right now we can't," Halt said.

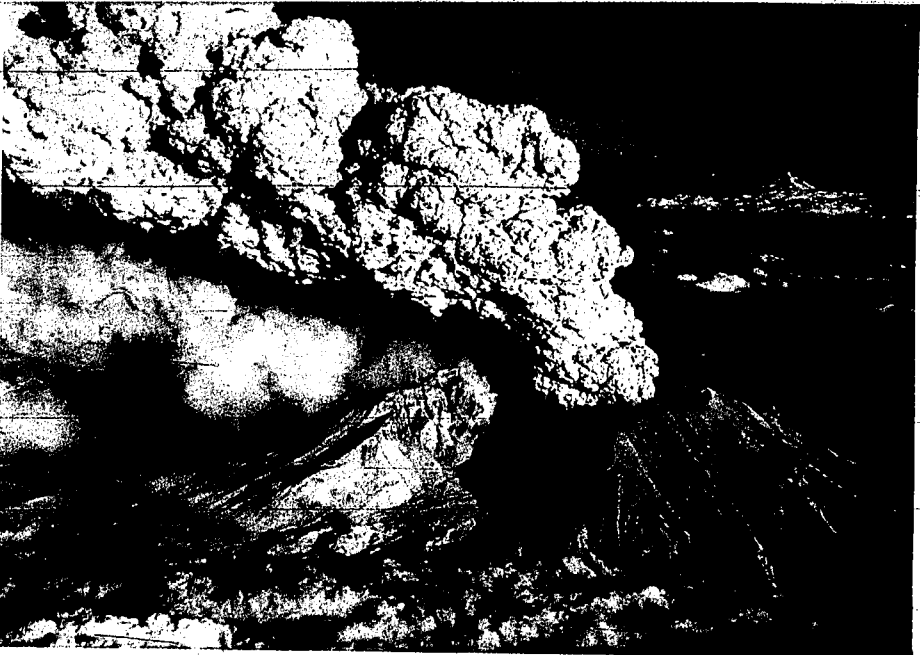
He said less ash and gases spewed from the mountain Tuesday than in the mountain's earlier blasts of May 18, May 25 and June 12. He said the latest series of blowouts followed a different pattern than the earlier eruptions in that no harmonic tremors, indicating movement of molten material within the mountain, were detected before the bursts.

The appearance of the huge mushroom-shaped cloud Tuesday caused a massive rush hour traffic jam in Portland, Ore., 50 miles to the south, as office workers stopped to stare at the spectacular site. In Seattle, residents flocked to the city's hills to watch and the Space Needle was packed with spectators.

The Forest Service evacuated 120 firefighters posted in the immediate area of the volcano. All logging crews evacuated the area. The USGS said scientists working on the mountain earlier in the day left before the volcano blew out its dome.

About 50 people living in the town of Cougar, 11 miles southwest of the mountain's crater, were advised to leave. But, federal emergency officials said most Cougar residents decided to stay put.

Prevailing winds spread the cloud over the central and northeast part of Washington state and into Canada, the Weather Service said. A very light ash fall was reported in Yakima, Ellensburg, Wenatchee, Quincy and Randle. But the ash fallout was nowhere near as heavy as the one that followed the gigantic May 18 blast that tore 1,300 feet off the top of the peak, devastated a 150-square mile area, and left 64 people dead or missing.



Ash pours from Mt. St. Helens, sending particles as high as 60,000 feet. In background is Mt. Hood, another potential volcano. UPI

The elderly

By DAVID MORRISSEY, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The battle to capture the votes of Idaho's senior citizens has begun.

The senior citizen vote could be critical in deciding whether Rep. Steve Symms will be able to wrest the Senate seat from incumbent Sen. Frank Church because statistically, senior citizens are more likely to vote than younger voters, and the number of Idahoans 65 or older is higher than the national average.

The first exchange of credentials and disclaimers was triggered this week by a newsletter mailed by Symms to approximately 100,00 Idahoans under his free, congressional franking privilege.

On the front page of that newsletter is the banner headline, "Symms Receives Senior Citizen Award."

"The National Alliance of Senior Citizens (NASC) announced in Washington, D.C. last month that Congressman Steve Symms had been awarded the Golden Age Hall of Fame certificate for a perfect 100 percent voting record for senior citizens," the Symms newsletter says in a story under the headline.

But the Symms newsletter has

Traditionally a key voting block for Church, Symms uses 'award' to encourage defections

brought an attack from two Idaho and one national senior citizen organizations. All charge the group which presented Symms with his award with being a "phony front" organization, created only to give meaningless awards to ultra-conservative legislators.

The National Alliance denies those charges.

"We are a national organization of older people who are moderates to conservatives," said Curt Clinkcales III, the national director of the Alliance. "Our rating is not a welfare rating like some of those other groups. We feel that the loss of buying power of the elderly through inflation is one of their major problems. We don't feel that voting for every welfare program is the answer," he said.

Their organization has tended to honor more conservative members of congress, like Symms, Clinkcales said. Symms was among those voting correctly, from the Alliance's viewpoint, on fiscally important bills, he said.

Others honored by the alliance as champions of senior citizen causes are Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., a national board director of the John Birch Society, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. James Allen, D-Ala.

Clinkcales acknowledges his organization has no chapters anywhere in the country. But he insists the alliance has some 30,000 members, including 300 in Idaho.

Clinkcales also acknowledged that he is on the board of directors of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, the organization which funds the Boise-based "Anybody But Church" Committee, which has been working for more than a year in an effort to defeat Church.

See ELDERLY page A2



Billy Carter probe requested



Congress wants an investigation of Billy Carter's Libyan ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate pledged Wednesday night there will be an investigation of Billy Carter's dealing with Libya, but failed to agree on how to conduct the probe.

The White House, meanwhile, said President Carter was aware of Libyan attempts to gain influence in the United States, and that the president's brother may have been used by Libya for that purpose.

"It has been known to us that the Libyans have undertaken a number and a variety of efforts to obtain influence in this country, both during the time of this administration and previous to it," said press secretary Jody Powell.

"I think it would be natural to assume that their interest in Billy may have been in an effort to influence either the government or American public opinion."

The Justice Department has already said it learned of a plan by Libya to gain influence "across the board" within the administration.

The meeting of Senate leaders broke up without resolving the question of how to investigate the politically explosive matter, and the participants agreed to meet again Thursday.

But Democratic leader Robert Byrd said, "There will be an investigation."

And Republican leader Howard

Baker, who favors a Watergate-style select committee probe, said, "There will be an investigation. But there is a serious doubt as to how to go about it."

Also taking part in the meeting were assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California, and Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Max Baucus, D-Mont., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Most of the senators refused comment. But Thurmond said three options remain open — an investigation by the Judiciary Committee, an investigation by the Judiciary Committee supplemented with other senators, and a special Watergate-style select committee.

With obvious glee, Republicans claim Billy Carter's acceptance of a \$20,000 "loan" from Libya was part of an attempt by the anti-American Arab faction to gain influence in the White House.

Before the Wednesday night talks on Capitol Hill, a four-man delegation from the Senate Judiciary Committee agreed to reach a procedural answer about the investigation by Friday. The four members are Sens. Birch

Bayh, D-Ind., and Baucus, Thurmond and Dole.

"It's obvious this matter has to be resolved," said committee member Joseph Biden, D-Del. Judiciary Committee Republicans wanted to begin the investigation immediately. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, asked why it could not begin immediately. Several Republican staff members claimed Democratic delaying tactics.

Dole said, "There is enough evidence now that we shouldn't delay at all."

"I'm not here to push anybody into a buzz saw," Dole said as he failed to suppress a grin. "That will come soon enough."

But the Republicans were persuaded to wait 48 hours while the

procedure could be worked out. Still, there is no doubt an inquiry will begin shortly, Bayh told reporters.

"We have some very real problems here. Justice needs to be done," said Bayh. Judiciary Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is running against President Carter for the Democratic nomination, and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who helps run Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign, excused themselves from the panel's deliberations for political reasons.

On another front, White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler denied the White House Upped Billy Carter off on progress of a Justice Department investigation into alleged influence peddling.

Final death toll 1,216

Heat wave breaks; crop damage high

The heat wave death toll has leveled at 1,216, with no new deaths reported since Monday, when scattered rains began pushing eastward across the country, driving the heat before them.

The heat wave was broken Monday night and Tuesday by storms spawned by a collision between a tropical depression spinning inland from the Gulf of Mexico and a frontal system moving eastward from the Northwest.

But the Agriculture Department said the recent rains were too little, too late in some drought-stressed agricultural areas of the nation.

"Though torrential rains fell in some areas — with unofficial totals reaching more than 21 inches in parts of Arkansas — most areas got only light rains, or none at all.

A light, dry northeasterly wind prevented Dallas from completely ridding itself of the heat. But weather forecasters said the worst of Dallas' record hot weather appeared over.

They predicted a high of 102 for Dallas Wednesday but said that wasn't bad — compared to the kind of weather the city has been having.

"The showers (Monday) did cool us off though that I think the severe heat is over with," said National Weather Service spokesman Dick Elder in Fort Worth, Texas.

Rains which fell in parts of Oklahoma Monday offered only slight relief to parched crops and shrinking farm ponds. Water rationing remained in effect in much of Oklahoma and authorities Wednesday reported critical water supply conditions in nearly 100 Oklahoma cities.

In many of the hardest-hit states, cattle producers sent their animals to market because of shortages of feed and pasture and lack of water on grazing land.

In North Dakota, for example, officials said, "Rain received was too



The worst of the heat is over, but some crops have been dealt a fatal blow for the 1980 harvest

late for all crops in western North Dakota, and hay and pasture in almost the entire state."

Damage estimates were put at \$447 million in South Dakota and at \$350 million in Montana. In Georgia, crop losses were put at \$448 million, livestock losses at \$3.7 million and poultry losses at \$7.3 million.

In Nebraska, officials said recent lower temperatures provided some time to save much of the grain sorghum and soybean crops, but pastures were deteriorating quickly.

Isolated thunderstorms brought light rains to Kansas. They were expected to help some crops, but to have limited impact on the overall drought situation.

Livestock suffered from the hot Kansas weather and cattle producers were using forage they had planned to use this winter.



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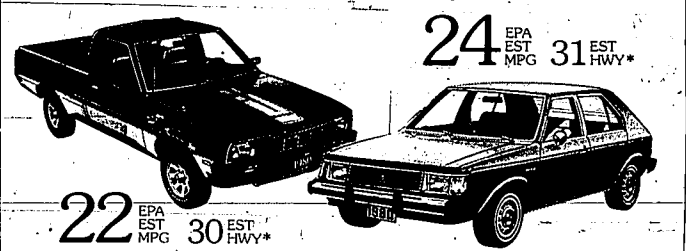
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House continues embargo on grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday soundly defeated an amendment attempting to cut off funds for President Carter's Soviet grain embargo.

Opponents said the measure would have had little practical effect, except to embarrass the administration. But farm-state legislators said it was their only opportunity to express the disgust inflation-plagued farmers have for Carter's actions.

During the unusual and sometimes confusing debate, which lasted most of the day, Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, offered an amendment to a money bill for the Departments of State, Justice and Commerce, which would have barred use of funds to continue any embargo against the Soviet Union for the next year.

To overcome arguments that the amendment was too broad, Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., offered a further amendment that would have limited the action to the specific embargo announced by Carter in January following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In the key vote, the Daschle amendment was defeated 279-135.

The Harkin amendment then was trounced 414-1.

House leaders had feared as late as Wednesday morning that farm-state legislators had the votes to pass the amendment, so they worked feverishly against it by appealing to the patriotism of the membership.

"Are we going to cover and run in falling fear that a few dollars will be lost in trade to Russia?" asked House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas — charging passage of the amendment would be similar to the failure of allies to stand up to Hitler's acts of aggression before World War II.

Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said approving the amendment would show a "weak-kneed America." It would show the Soviets, he said, that America "has an empty rhetoric and hot air, and we don't have the backbone to confront them."

But House Agriculture Committee chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., said the amendment would have made no practical difference because the administration does not have to spend money simply falling to grant an export license.

Democrats favor '80 tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday a majority of Democrats seems to favor enactment of a tax cut this year, despite administration appeals to wait until after the election.

"It is safe to say this side of the aisle — certainly in this committee and I think in the Senate as a whole — favors a tax cut voted this year," Long said as he opened tax cut hearings.

Republicans urged enactment of Ronald Reagan's proposed 10 percent income tax reduction plus speeded up tax depreciation for business, both to take effect Jan. 1.

"We're going to do something here," said one committee member, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y. "We are under instructions," referring to the Senate Democratic Caucus resolution asking the panel to report a tax cut bill to the Senate by Sept. 3.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, appearing before the committee, said the mere reporting of a

bill might be all right, but his message was: "Don't enact a tax cut bill before the election."

"I do not believe we should try to develop a tax program to deal with the long-term structural problems of our country under the pressures of an election year," Miller said. "There's no reason to hurry... It can be done better after the election."

He clearly made less headway with that idea among senators than he had the day before in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Miller said an election-year tax bill would become loaded down with "special interest" provisions.

"You know more about running a bank than I do," Long replied. "You know more about running a big corporation. But I know more about politics than you do."

"I've been around here 32 years," Long said, "and I can't recall when it's ever been any different election or no election." There are always special

interests, he continued, and "if the president doesn't like provisions of the bill he can veto it."

Sen. Lloyd Benison, D-Texas, said that regardless of just when a tax cut might be enacted, the administration should make a firm commitment before the election for a cut to take place in 1981.

"You have proposed nothing specific," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., told Miller. "You have taken shots at every other proposal. Last year you said 'wait.' This year you say 'wait.' It's time for the administration to stop playing politics with the economy."

Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee, enactment of any tax cut should be delayed until after the election to get a better picture of the economy, to first make sure already planned spending cuts take place and to "get a much better tax cut by taking the time for responsible action."

Democrats file suit to block Reagan funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter-DeLoach Committee Wednesday filed suit to block payment of \$2.4 million in federal funds to Ronald Reagan, claiming the GOP inlander is a member of an illegal independent campaign expenditures.

Lawyers for President Carter's re-election campaign and the Democratic National Committee filed suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

They asked that certification of the funds by the Federal Election Commission be blocked until there is a ruling on the legality of expenditures by committees acting independent of the Reagan campaign.

The FEC earlier this month refused to give expedited handling to a similar request by the Carter-Mondale committee, triggering the lawsuit.

But the FEC asked the courts to determine whether the independent

expenditures by committees violate the law.

At issue is whether a Supreme Court ruling that allows individuals freedom to make independent political expenditures on behalf of a candidate also allows committees to organize multi-million dollar independent efforts on their behalf.

At least five committees have announced intentions of raising and spending millions of dollars on

Reagan's behalf, claiming their actions are legal as long as they do not coordinate their activity with Reagan's campaign. One headed by Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., said it would raise up to \$50 million.

But Carter-Mondale and Common Cause claim the actions are illegal, give the Reagan campaign an unfair advantage and thwart post-Watergate campaign reform laws.

Few assets seized by government in drug cases reaches treasury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal laws allow the government to seize the profits and assets of convicted drug traffickers, but only a minuscule amount has ever reached the U.S. Treasury, a General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

The two laws, enacted in 1970, are aimed at disabling convicted drug peddlers by taking their money as well as their freedom.

But William J. Anderson, the GAO's general government division director, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee only .6 percent — or about \$33.2

million — of the annual \$45 billion generated by illegal narcotics has been forfeited or seized under their terms.

Far less than that — about \$500,000 actually wound up in the federal treasury, said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate panel. The rest has gone to convicted families, to defendants' lawyers or back to the defendants themselves.

Anderson testified that most of what the government gets is cash-used-in-drug transactions and smuggling vehicles, and very little is in the form

of ill-gotten profits. "Compared to the profits realized, these forfeitures have amounted to little more than operating expenses," he said.

Some reasons enforcement agents and prosecutors are not more successful in attaching the property and assets of criminals, Anderson said, include: a system that encourages agents to go out and catch more traffickers than to do the painstaking work required to win a court-ordered forfeiture; lack of financial expertise by investigators; foreign bank secrecy laws and federal regulations.

Lethal injections

AMA says doctors should not be participants in executions

CHICAGO — Physicians should not administer lethal injections in capital punishment cases, the American Medical Association House of Delegates has decided.

The AMA's policymaking body, in its annual meeting being held at the Chicago Marriott Hotel, adopted a resolution Tuesday stating that a physician, "as a member of a profession dedicated to preserving life when there is hope of doing so, should not be a participant in a legally authorized execution."

Four states—Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho and New Mexico—have laws calling for death by drug injection, although no prisoner has been executed in that way.

The AMA declared that professional standards in medicine are based on "the most fundamental of concepts, above all, do no harm," and concluded: "It is harmful to take a life."

Dr. Robert J. Brennan of Coconut

Creek, Fla., caused some stirring among delegates when he alluded to physician involvement in another controversial procedure—abortion. He suggested that it is hard to say a doctor should not participate in capital punishment, when a prisoner has passed through an elaborate legal process of trial and appeals, while at the same time saying it is "perfectly all right" if this prisoner kills an innocent child before it is born."

Under the resolution adopted on execution by injection, a physician would be permitted to sign a death certificate, which is considered separate from the actual execution, which has been likened to the procedure when a sick cat or dog is put to sleep.

Proponents of the new form of capital punishment argue that it is more humane and less painful than other methods, such as electrocution or hanging. They also contend that drug injection would be cheaper and less socially or legally objectionable.

In other action, the House of Delegates approved a new physicians' code of ethics designed largely to alleviate legal and governmental pressure.

Among the changes are a toning down of the AMA's long-standing opposition to physician advertising and to chiropractic, a method of treating disease through manipulation of body structure.

While the AMA has previously referred to chiropractic as "an unscientific cult," and said chiropractors should not be given patient referrals, the new code authorizes doctors freedom to choose with whom they will associate.

The change is regarded as an effort to ward off potentially costly judgments in four major lawsuits, including one in Chicago, and a Federal Trade Commission charge that the AMA position has interfered with chiropractors' ability to earn a living.

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BEAUTY BATTLE

Miss Texas barely had time to get the feel of her crown before the runner-up tried to knock it off her pretty head—Attorneys for Bobbie Lynn Chandler, No. 2 in this month's Miss Texas Pageant, filed suit Monday in Dallas to have Terri Earl deposed. They say she fudged on the talent contest, taking 4 minutes, 45 seconds to do her thing when the time limit is 2 minutes. 30 seconds. Pageant spokesman B. Don Magness calls the whole thing "sour grapes."

OLD RUBBER TREE

Florist John Cabbage didn't have an old oak tree in stock, so Tony Orlando had to settle for a rubber plant—but it arrived at the Lincolnville, Maine, home of freed Iran hostage Richard Queen with the rest of the sentiment intact. The 4-foot Ficus tree—adorned with 100 yellow ribbons—was waiting for Queen at his Wednesday homecoming. Orlando's hit song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree," has become the rallying cry of hostage families nationwide.

KHOMENI ALBUM

The Iranian Parliament wants to adorn the country's new postage stamps and paper money with the countenance of the Ayatollah Khomeini, but the Iranian isn't having any. Tehran Radio says the 80-year-old religious leader thanked parliament for its kind thought but said Iran's stamps and currency should "illustrate scenes from the Islamic Revolution." You

WATCH OUT SHRINK!

Joe Moura — Brazil's fanatical "Kisser" — smooched his way to fame by bussing Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and President Joao Figueiredo. But when he kissed the pope, he kissed his way right into a rubber room. Moura, jailed for his affectionate attack upon Pope John Paul II, has been transferred to a

mental hospital, but the judge did it gently. Said he, "Happy would be the society in which the criminals traded their weapons for kisses."

CYCLE STREAKER
Connecticut State police say Donald Keling didn't have registration plates on his motorcycle — and that's not all

he didn't have on. Says trooper Alexander Havelick, after chasing Keling through the town of Essex, "He was wearing nothing from head to toe except his tooth fillings." Keling's explanation — the weather was too hot to bear and things were

boring." They aren't now. He's charged with reckless driving, failure to display plates and public indecency.

BEHIND THE NAME: Artie Shaw was born Arthur Arshovskiy.

THRU AUG. 6



Red Skelton
THE MUGLESTONS

AUG. 7-17
JIMMY DEAN
RESERVATIONS, 24 HOUR
TOLL FREE 800-648-1177

Reno Area's Finest Casino
Hotel • Restaurant and
Entertainment Center

John Aschagias
NUGGET
Hotel Casino
RENO AREA'S FINEST

Maxie's PIZZA & PASTA

GRAND OPENING
July 22 Through July 26
NOW IN KIMBERLY

To help celebrate this special event. **SPECIAL PRICES** will be effective in **ALL THREE LOCATIONS** Twin Falls, Burley and Kimberly

THURSDAY - July 24 - PITCHER NIGHT
5:00 P.M. until Closing
FREE PITCHER of Pepsi or beer with every large or giant Pizza (in store only).

19¢ per scoop ice cream cones IN KIMBERLY only during the entire GRAND OPENING event.

Maxie's Pizza and Pasta
-since 1956-
(Prices not included on delivery orders)

CURDS & WHEY
Swift's Brookfield Cheeses

MILD CHEDDAR..... \$1.89 lb.	AGED CHEDDAR..... \$1.99 lb.
MELLOW CHEDDAR..... \$1.95 lb.	MONTEREY JACK..... \$1.89 lb.
CHEESE CURDS..... \$2.49 4 Oz.	BLUE CHEESE..... 79¢ ea.

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

The Timbers
Restaurant & Lounge
Superb Dining • Relaxing Fireside Lounge
Unique Decor
Live Music Weekends
Reservations Suggested on Fri. & Sat.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4 P.M.
FAMILY STYLE BUFFET - All you can eat
(Across from Cooks Foodland)
934-8601 530 Main Gooding
"Magic Valleys Newest"

Man uses pennies to buy boat

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (UPI) — There won't be a penny shortage at Mark Helf's Belleville Surplus store for a while.

Helf said Tuesday he is more worried about what he will do with the 30,000 pennies he received last weekend from an impulse buyer who decided to purchase a boat Helf had in stock.

"The clerk called me from the store and asked if we'd take 30,000 pennies," Helf said. "I told him, 'Hell, yes, as long as it is American money.'"

Nancy Ann Reed, whose husband, Raymond, purchased the boat for their five children, said the purchase was "a spur-of-the-moment thing."

She said she and her husband had been buying pennies as an investment, hoping the copper might increase in value.

"But we decided we wanted the boat more than the pennies," she said. "The pennies are what we had so here are what we used."

Helf said the payment arrived in six sealed bags of 5,000 pennies. The pennies were stored in a waste basket pending a trip to the bank.

"I'm going to let the bank count them," he said.

Eating one grape leads to arrest

MONTGOMERY, W.Va. (UPI) — An Iranian student has been charged with shoplifting one grape at a grocery store.

Municipal Judge Carl Harris conducted an hour and a half hearing Tuesday in the case involving Seyedashraf Mirhadi. The judge delayed a decision in order to study a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which he said could affect the city's shoplifting ordinance.

Mirhadi is a student at West Virginia Tech.

Kroger store manager Larry Bowers testified he saw Mirhadi put the white seedless grape in his mouth June 13. He said he couldn't get the value of one grape, but the complaint said the grapes were worth \$1.39 a pound.

Mirhadi was arrested by a police officer who didn't read him his constitutional rights until after they were at the police station, according to Tuesday's testimony.

Dogs can now get a tattoo

BECKLEY, W.Va. (UPI) — You can see the handprinting on the dog after a visit to Ben Holley.

Mrs. Holley and her husband, Bob, own the Green Room, a Beckley pet-grooming center. As a sideline, she tattoos dogs.

Mrs. Holley tattoos for identification, not for decoration.

"Most people think it's tattooing little flowers and hearts, but we don't do that at all," chuckled the 24-year-old woman who has been in business for four years.

She got into the tattooing business after hearing about different agencies that register dogs to prevent dog-napping or the dog being lost.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:30 to 2:00
Businessman's Lunch Special

- Soup and Salad Bar
- Chefs Daily Special Sandwich
- Bloody Mary or Screwdriver

\$3.95

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Telephone 733-1320 or 733-1326

FIVE BIG SWEEPSTAKES - 5 GRAND PRIZES PLUS. WIN ONE OF 3,500 TEN-SPEED BICYCLES

REAL TREAT SWEEPSTAKES Dairy Queen

OVER \$300,000 IN PRIZES - ENTER ON TEN.

One prize \$5,000 value (plus suggested retail price). Home, business, heavy and all-terrain economy. A real treat on wheels!	Win a \$5,000 1980 Mazda GLC Hatchback	Win a \$5,000 Hawaiian Vacation	One prize a ten-day vacation worth \$5,000. Ocean-front suites at Western International's Maui (Maui, Hawaii) and Wailea Beach (Maui) hotels. Airfare, three meals a day, taxes and cruises included.
Win a \$5,000 Lund Runabout & Spirit Outboard	Win 2 Arctic Cat Snowmobiles worth \$5,000	Win \$5,000 His 'n' Hers Watchies	One prize \$5,000 total value #1 Topper! Inexpensive 800 cc. 2-stroke, maneuverable Jag 3000. A winter treat for two.

Over 100 \$5,000 value 1980 1/2 Lund Aluminum Runabout, Sport 80hp outboard motor and Spartan Classic R/R Targa. A real treat on water!

PLUS A 1980 HUFFY "DAIRY QUEEN" TRICYCLE MACHINE. 20 "MEN'S 10-SPEED BICYCLE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH PARTICIPATING "DAIRY QUEEN" STORE, ONE OF OVER 3,500.

So hurry and register for the Grand Prizes. You could win a bike as an extra added treat. **No purchase necessary.**

Official Entry Blank
Deposit at your local participating Dairy Queen store or mail to:
"Real Treat" Sweepstakes P.O. Box 8080, Young America, MN 55399
The name of the sweepstakes I want to enter is (CHECK ONE ONLY):
Hawaiian Vacation { Arctic Cat Snowmobiles { His 'n' Hers Watchies
{ Mazda GLC Car { For Two

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My Dairy Queen store is located at _____
No Purchase is Necessary ©AM D.Q. Corp/1980

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

STARTS FRI. CHEVY CHASE IN CADDY SHACK
JEROME CINEMA TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS. MICHAEL CAINE THE ISLAND
SHOWTIMES: 7:20 & 9:30
JEROME CINEMA

SUSAN SAINT JAMES
MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:30 SAT. 5:00 - 11:00
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

WILLIE NELSON DYAN CANNON HELD OVER!
MON. - SAT. 7:15 - 9:30 SUN. 11:30 - 1:30
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HONEYBUCKLE ROSE
MON. - SAT. 7:15 - 9:30 SUN. 11:30 - 1:30
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE MOUNTAIN MEN
MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:30 SAT. 5:00 - 11:00
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER 6th BIG WEEK! THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:30 SAT. 5:00 - 11:00
JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURS. "THE SHINING" AND "GARBAGE" NO. 1 BOX OFFICE HIT
TWIN GRAND-VU

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES Cool Miner's DAUGHTER BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
STARTS FRIDAY

MOVES TO MOTOR-VU FOR FINAL WEEK! Thank God it's only a motion picture! WARREN BEATTY PLUS HEAVEN CAN WAIT
TWIN MOTOR-VU

Horoscope

Virgos should keep eye on home duties today, follow all regulations

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It could be easy to get involved in a confrontation with an associate over a petty matter so make a point to avoid all such likelihood by maintaining a pleasant attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is likely to be difficult except for late afternoon when an interesting person relieves tensions. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to react bitterly to remarks made by a careless person. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't become involved in an altercation between two associates and it will soon blow over. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use extra care in whatever work you are involved in today and get excellent results. Sidestep a spendthrift.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep busy at important business matters and gain benefits. Your mate may be in difficult mood but take this in stride.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more concerned with home duties than outside affairs today. Follow all rules and regulations that apply to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put your fine ideas work and gain the support of associates. Take no risks in travel when it gets dark. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary matters wisely now and postpone less important affairs until later in the week. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study long-range plans and be patient, since they do not come to fruition quickly. Improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to obtain the data you need from the right sources. The planets are now favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to be your generous self. Try to understand and the problems of others. Avoid one who is too talkative.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with outside chores in an efficient manner and gain added benefits. Plan the future wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be endowed with many talents, so be sure to give a good education that could lead to a most successful life. Teach to be patient since your progeny is likely to be impulsive. Don't neglect religious training.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Those 100,000 hairs could make strong rope

Surely you have more than 100,000 hairs on your scalp, sir. If not, skip this. But 100,000 is normal. Each hair is remarkably strong. If all those scalp hairs were woven into a rope, they could be expected to support a weight of more than 12 tons.

It was just 210 years ago that Joseph Priestly found to his large surprise that an odd little piece of flexible material could rub out pencil marks. And he therefore named it rubber.

Israeli scientists several years ago reported that one possible way to cure the common cold was to freeze the patient's big toe. They didn't explain it.

On Jan. 22, 1943, in Spearfish, S. D., the temperature jumped from minus 4 degrees F to plus 49 degrees F in just two minutes. So shows the record.

Was none other than Oliver Wendell Holmes who said, "Lawyers spend a great deal of time shoveling smoke."

MILK

Q. How come whale's milk is so much richer than cow's milk and cow's milk is so much richer than human milk?
A. You must be referring to the protein in each. The amount of protein in the milk depends on how much protein the offspring needs. The faster the baby grows, the more protein it requires. So little whales use more than little cows and little cows use more than little humans.

Q. Quick, Louis, who was the Wild West character known as Henry McCarthy?
A. The Wild West character named Henry McCarthy wasn't known as Henry McCarthy, sir. He was known as Billy the Kid. Born in Brooklyn as Henry McCarthy, he changed his name to Billy Bonney when his mother took the family west.

BREAST IMPLANTS

A Hollywood plastic surgeon used to inform his breast-implant patients that he could offer them a wide selection of sizes: mini, petite, small, medium and large. None ever asked for the mini or the petite. So this humorist changed his pattern to say he could only offer three sizes: giant, mammoth and super-economy.

Was Albert Einstein who said, "Common sense is the deposit of prejudice laid down in the mind before the age of 18."

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10014. \$1.95. Postage, packing, handling—total \$12. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 6, Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76788.

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

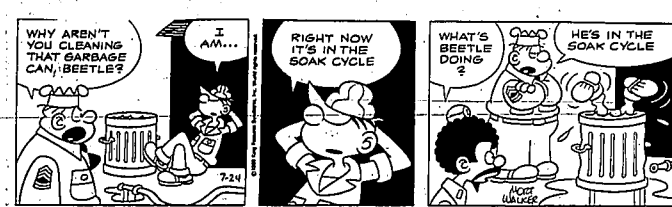
GASOLINE ALLEY



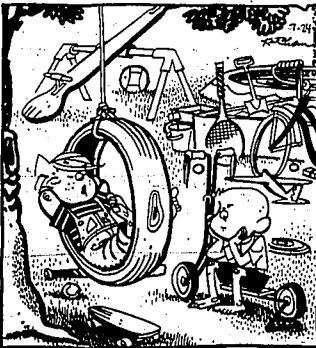
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY

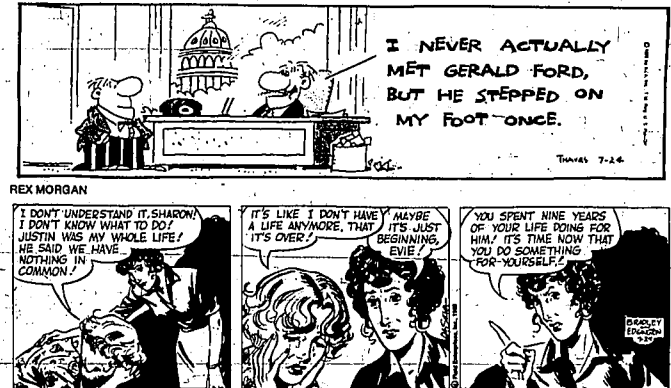


DENNIS THE MENACE

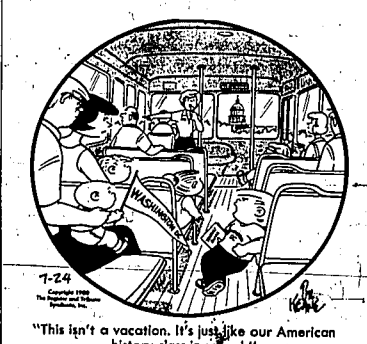


!TROUBLE WITH SUMMER VACATION IS THERE'S NOTHIN' TO DO!

FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



"This isn't a vacation. It's just like our American history class in school."

WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Prices effective thru July 27th.

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE



Minolta XG-1 35mm Camera 249⁷⁴

Focus and shoot with electronic shutter, automatic exposure, MD Plosser X45mm 2.01 lens. Hurry!



Vivitar 700 Camera 43⁷⁷

Pocket flash camera outfit with film, batteries, etc.

Kodak Film Special

C110-24 EXPOSURE FILM 187 EACH


C125-20 EXPOSURE FILM 186 EACH

C135-24 EXPOSURE 35 MM FILM 207 EACH

PHOTO PROCESSING SPECIAL

1.39 PER ROLL

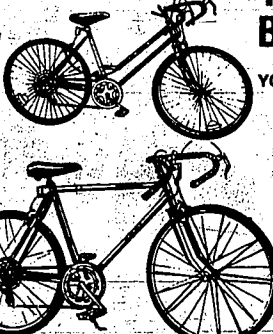
We process any roll of 8mm or Super 8 movie film, or a 20-exposure roll of slide film for just 1.39 per roll with this coupon.



DuPont Lucite

Lucite Wall Paint 1.59 GAL

Lucite Wall Paint 9.59 GAL



10-Speed Bicycles

YOUR CHOICE

78⁹⁹ EACH

Ten-speed bikes for everyone. Featuring 28x1 1/2" tires, caliper brakes for adults, 24" size for kids. Sold partially assembled in carton.

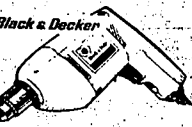
Famous Brand Golf Balls 12⁷⁷ DOZEN

Choose from Top Flite, K28, and X1 250. Stock up on several dozen now.




Hirsch Steel Storage Shelves 14.88

Covers all kinds of storage hassles. Five-shelf unit of heavy-duty steel. Measures 36x7x21 1/2. Hurry in!




Black & Decker Drill 9.88

#7004. It's a single speed drill with safety lock feature.



Circular 7 1/4" Saw 24.88

#7308. 1-1/8 HP motor, sawdust chute, and steel shoe. Woodworkers favorite!



Desk-Top Wall Unit 57⁷⁷

With sliding door and drop-tilt desk surface. 48x12x35"

L-Shape Etagere 32⁷⁷

Solid wood post and shelf unit. 41 1/2x11 1/2x62 1/2"

Music Center 37⁷⁷

Slideout center shelf & tape storage area. Ready-to-assemble. Walnut or oak finish particle board. 59 1/2x15 1/2x30 1/2"

LOW PRICE TAG

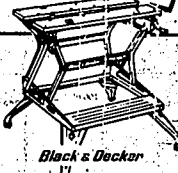
Boys' rugged no-iron jeans 6⁸⁸

Sale-priced this week!

Tough, good-looking jeans in twills, brushed denims. Many have designer back pockets. Navy, tan, brown, light blue. In sizes 8 to 16, regular and slim.

BLACK & DECKER All 7 1/4" Saw Blades 3.99

73-047, 73-137, 73-027, and 73-217. Limited to stock on hand.



Workmate 68.88

#79-001. Folding dual height portable workbench and sawhorse with vise.



2-Door Utility Cabinet 31⁷⁷ EACH


Baked white enamel on metal. 3 roomy shelves, 4 compartments. 24x12x60"

2-Door Base Cabinet 16x36

White enamel on metal with plastic work top. 24x16x36"

Double Door Wardrobe 19x60

Satin brown finish on metal. Top storage shelf, hanger bar. 24x19x60"



WESTERN STRAW HATS 10⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS \$9

Reg. 12.99

Golden Spur western shirts with front & back pockets, rick rack post buttons. Several solid colors.

Dinette Chairs 9.97 EACH

Durable vinyl seat and back cushions in floral prints.

ALL AMERICAN ON SALE! WHITEWALLS

Fiberglass Belted Polyester Cord

Sale Prices Good Thru Saturday July 26, 1980

SIZE	WHITEWALL SALE PRICE	P.E.T. EACH
4 1/2 x 13	\$29.00	\$1.76
4 1/2 x 14	33.00	1.85
4 1/2 x 15	38.00	2.00
4 1/2 x 16	40.00	2.12
4 1/2 x 17	43.00	2.18
4 1/2 x 18	44.00	2.24
4 1/2 x 19	46.00	2.34
4 1/2 x 20	48.00	2.42

WIDE TIRES \$29

RAISED OUTLINED WHITE LETTERS

SIZE	SALE PRICE	P.E.T. EACH
A70 13	\$24.00	\$1.01
A70 13	29.00	1.17
A70 14	39.00	1.41
A70 14	43.00	1.64
A70 14	44.00	1.72
A70 14	45.00	1.76
A70 15	45.00	1.78
A70 15	50.00	2.00
A70 15	48.00	2.00
A70 15	49.00	2.00
A70 15	50.00	2.00

TOUGH TRUCK TIRES \$53

SIZE	SALE PRICE	P.E.T. EACH
G78 15	\$53.00	2.18
G78 15	54.00	2.18
G78 15	54.00	2.18
G78 15	54.00	2.18
G78 15	54.00	2.18
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G78 15	54.00	2.18
G78 15	54.00	2.18
G78 15	54.00	2.18
G78 15	54.00	2.18

SERVICE SPECIALS

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE 9.95

FRESH EXTRA

Refrill system with freon & tighten pulleys both & recheck & check compressor & hoses & leak check entire system.

FRONT DISC BRAKE OVERHAUL 4.98

Must U.S. Car

Replace pads & rebuild calipers & replace hardware & hardware - rotors & inspect front wheel bearings.

Parts or labor not usually required for a disc brake overhaul will be supplied at additional cost on cut time approval only.

DRUM BRAKE OVERHAUL, ALL 4 WHEELS 8.98

ENGINE TUNE-UP 2.95

Must U.S. Car

4 Cyl. \$32.95
6 Cyl. \$34.95

Install points, plug, rotor & condenser & adjust timing, filter & distributor & check filters & belt & filter system.

Electronic Ignition Tune-Up Available

MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY 4.28

Continental 28 24

Groups 77, 74, 54 & 88

Plating & test & clean for most positive & negative with standard rates & 2 yrs.

STP GAS TREATMENT 76¢

Each

PUNCTURE SEAL 99¢

MT 12

COOL CUSHION 2.07

#139

TWIN CARPET FLOOR MATS SAVE \$3.00

Twin Front 10.97

Twin Rear 8.97

TURTLE WAX EXTRA 3.77

16oz

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH THESE DOORBUSTER VALUES!

ABROTURF DOOR MAT 77

Stain free, non-slip nylon green color.

"KORDITE" TRASH BAGS 2.66

Save now on 40 26-gal. capacity plastic trash bags. Hurry in!

TERI PAPER TOWELS 67¢

Jumbo roll of nylon reinforced 3-layer towels.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE METAL DESK FRAMES 2.93

Choose from 31x57, 54" or 6x10. Sculptured metal.

LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 1.96

Giant container of our own brand liquid detergent.

ONE GALLON LIQUID BLEACH 66¢

Our own brand of laundry bleach with wax & disinfectant.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-WAY BULBS 84¢

Each

Your choice of 30-70-100 or 50/100/150 watt bulbs.

SPICE ASSORTMENT \$1

Your choice: meat tenderizer, garlic salt, minced onion, Worcestershire sauce.

Charge It! AT Woolworth

VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH, PURCHASES

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE

Woolworth
Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded
DEPARTMENT STORE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Girls' Sizes 4-14
CARPENTER JEANS

688

REG. 8.99

FLY FRONT STYLE with side carpenter loops, band waists, belt loops, front and back pockets, stitched trim. Sturdy long wearing cotton in natural color. Styles available may vary from those pictured.

Girls' Sizes 4-14
KNIT POLOS

SIZES 4-6X **\$3** SIZES 7-14 **\$5**

REG. 3.37-4.77 REG. 5.99

SHORT SLEEVE STYLES with crew or V necks, some with collars, band and button bottoms. Solids and stripes in acrylic, polyester/cotton knit and terry. Teal, raspberry, green, natural or gold. Styles available may vary from those pictured.

Junior & Misses
FASHION JEANS

\$15

REG. 16.97-19.97

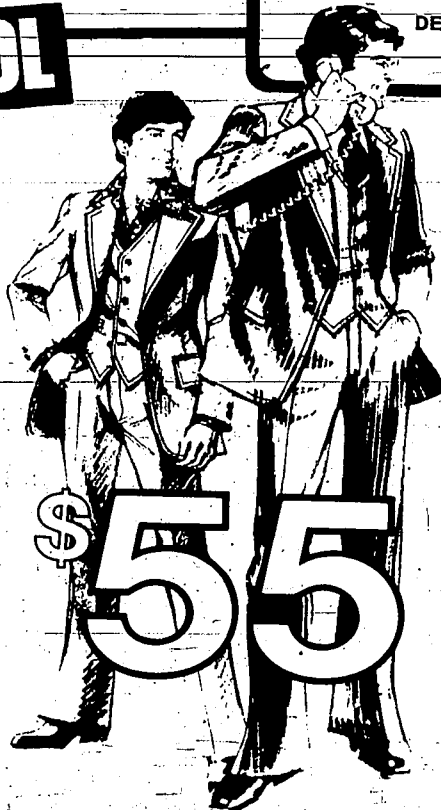
Tough, good looking fashion jeans. Straight legs, zip fronts, band waists, belt loops, designer pockets and fashion detailing.

CLEARANCE Ladies' BLOUSES & TOPS

\$7

REG. 9.99-13.99

Spring styles and colors in an assortment of styles and fabrics. Some with V necks, collars and cuffs. Short sleeves and long sleeve styles. Some queen sizes.



Sale! Men's Superb Vested Suits

\$55

You'll save plenty... this week only! Fabulous suits in the identical shape-retaining fabrics usually found in suits selling for \$150 or more! Solid colors, stripes, or plaids, in sizes 36 to 46. Top notch detailing even at this low price.

SHOES

END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE

Women's and Girl's dressy heels and Summer Sandals

\$3 \$5 \$7

Reg. 5.99-8.99 Reg. 7.99-9.99 Reg. 11.99-13.99



TERRY SCUFFS

\$3

Reg. 4.00

Machine washable terry uppers with soft-cushioned bottoms. Women's sizes in many colors.

SURFERS FOR THE FAMILY

288

Reg. 4.99

Suede/leather between toe strap on soft bouncy crepe bottoms. Great for the beach. Asst. colors.

CLEARANCE!



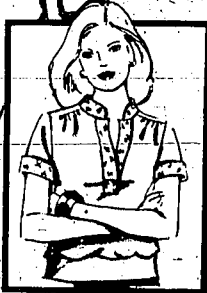
Noxzema Instant Shave
1.07

11 oz. cans. Your choice of regular, lime or menthol.



Noxzema Skin Cream
1.27

6-oz. jar of soothing, cooling, skinsoftening cream-cools sun & windburns.



STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH THESE DOOR BUSTER VALUES!



LARGE SIZE "AIM" TOOTHPASTE
83c

4.8 oz. With fluoride accepted by American Dental Assoc.



NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS
2.33

Great protection for heavy days. Box of 30 bellows pads.



4-PACK GIRLS' CREW SOCKS
3.67

White cotton/nylon with striped tops. Fits 6-8 1/2, 9-12.



2-PC KID STUFF PLAY SETS
3.95

REG. 5.97 Machine-wash polyester/cotton slacks with matching polo. Solids, prints. 12-24 mo.



LADIES LOUNGE WEAR CLEARANCE.
30% to 50% off

Robes & loungers. Broken selection. Final clearance, hurry in now!



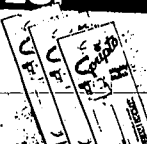
MEN'S & LADIES CALENDAR WATCHES
13.96

REG. 15.96 Windup watches in gold or silver-tone metal with matching metal bands.



GOODY FASHION HAIR CLIPS
2 FOR \$1

REG. 79c 1.29 ea. Save now on colorful plastic barrettes, ponytail holders!



DISPOSABLE SCRIPTO LIGHTERS
3 FOR \$1

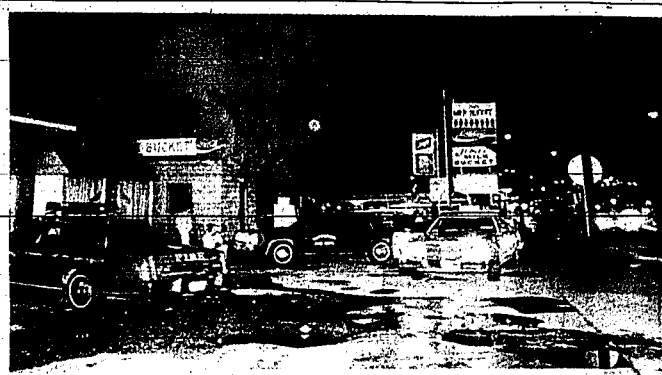
Save now on famous brand name lighters with adjustable flame.

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED





A convenience store in Chattanooga burns after being set fire by black-protestors UPI

Blacks riot

KKK trial keys night of violence

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Police kept close watch Wednesday on a tough, black neighborhood following a night of firebombings and looting triggered by a white jury's lenient verdict for three Ku Klux Klansmen.

Authorities, apparently fearful of the kind of outburst that swept Miami's Liberty City last May, geared for possible further trouble by placing officers on 12-hour shifts and canceling all police vacations.

In hopes of stemming further firebombings, police asked gasoline station owners not to sell gas to persons wanting to fill small containers.

Four buildings were damaged by firebombs and gangs of rock-throwing black looters roamed the streets of the Alton Park district during the height of the violence that began late Tuesday night and continued through the early hours of Wednesday morning.

"You have to understand that this is an area where there have been problems. You don't go there unless you have to — even black people," said George Key, local president of the NAACP.

"We're sorry that this kind of thing happened," Key said. "It was no doubt provoked by what the jury did. People are disgusted and downright mad. We don't think this is the thing to do."

One fireman was injured when struck by a brick thrown by one of the demonstrators and police said nine blacks were arrested on looting charges after being caught inside one store.

Two fire engines and dozens of cars were pelted with rocks and damaged during the outburst. Officials said damage could mount to \$75,000.

The violence flared after a criminal court jury cleared two Ku Klux Klansmen and gave a light sentence to a third klansman involved in the shooting and wounding of four black women last April 19 on a Chattanooga street.

The FBI was ordered Wednesday to begin an investigation into the shooting. The Justice Department asked for the probe to determine if there were any civil rights violations in the incident.

Chattanooga firemen and police were called into the Alton Park area about midnight to deal with a string of fires apparently set by arsonists. About 25 to 30 officers sealed off the district and stood guard while the firemen battled to bring the blazes under control.

The fires were concentrated along 38th Street, a thoroughfare that is bordered on one side by a black housing project. Witnesses said 100 to 150 blacks lined one side of 38th Street and shouted obscenities and "We Want Justice" at firemen and police.

Gangs ranging in size from five to 15 persons fanned out from the housing project and roamed the streets throwing firebombs and rocks.

"The gangs would come out and when we made a strike, they would run back into the district," said Chattanooga Police Information Officer Bob Gill.

Network formed to avoid riots

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In response to the May riots in Miami's Liberty City, the Conference on the Urban Crisis Wednesday activated a network of 22 cities united with the National Black Police Association to stop urban rioting this summer.

"If this had been available to me May 21 in Miami, there may not have been the recurrence last week," said Joe Ingraham, director of the Crime Prevention Program in Opa Locka, Fla.

Shooting broke out in Liberty City last week after three white police officers attempted to arrest someone in a black housing project.

Ingraham and about 100 other judges, police officers and community leaders from across the country spent three days in Philadelphia organizing what they called the Network in an attempt to prevent inner-city riots.

Louis Colson, of the People Makers Project in Detroit, said the results of the conference would be put to immediate practice this weekend during an Afro-American Festival in his city.

"We will use The Network to avoid any civil disturbance this weekend at the festival," he said.

The conference said, in general, that "Police departments in American have always started the riots," in the words of Sgt. James Hargrove, president of the NBPAA in Freeport, N.Y.

"They haven't put the basis of the riot there, but

they have always been the catalyst," he said.

The Network "is the first time grass-roots organizations have come together with the cops on the streets," said Robert Woodson, resident fellow of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington D.C.

A 14-page summary of the conference recommendations will be sent to urban mayors, 83 chapters of the National Black Police Association, black legislative delegations in 16 cities, state governors and community groups aligned with The Network in 22 cities, said Woodson.

"We reject the notion that expanding the federal social welfare budget will solve the problems," he said.

Among the recommendations of the conference:

- Police departments should stop the erosion of racial balance. Miami, said Hargrove, had 85 black officers in 1958 and 63 in 1980.
- Police departments should spend less time on victimless crimes and more on crime prevention and community relations in poor areas. "People aren't afraid to walk out of their houses at night because there is a prostitute on the corner," said Hargrove.
- Communities should establish independent agencies to evaluate local officers, handle police complaints and recognize improvements. "Harvard cannot solve the problems of Harlem," said Woodson. "Harlem has to solve its own problems."

Apartment owner rejects homosexuals

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Grace Properties, one of central Florida's largest apartment owners, has pulled back the welcome mat on prospective tenants who are homosexuals or unmarried.

Owner Phil Grace, a self-described born-again Christian and father of 16, said Tuesday the policy went into effect in March because the "Bible says that homosexuality is an abomination and fornication is a sin."

Prospective tenants at Grace's 11 central Florida complexes aren't asked about their sexual preference or marital status, but if a young couple happens to divulge they are living together their lease application is denied.

A written memo signed by Doug McGrath, a Grace vice-president, says the complex "will not accept new renters who are homosexual or who are living together as an unmarried couple."

McGrath, who is also president of Florida Apartment Association, said the policy is unique, but is legal since there is no discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin or physical handicap.

McGrath said the policy does not apply to existing tenants, nor will anyone be denied a renewal under the policy.

"We felt this was something we could do that would have a twenty-year impact on the moral fiber of the community," McGrath said.

He said at least one unsuspecting pair that was prepared to set up housekeeping in a one-bedroom loft apartment has been caught by the policy.

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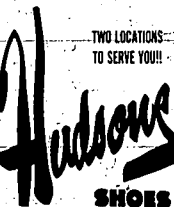
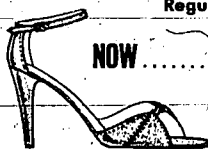
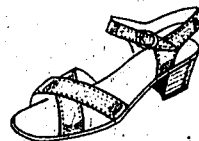
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Amnesty asked for strikers

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A disagreement over amnesty for those who marched the picket lines blocked a settlement Wednesday of a police and firefighters' strike that has crippled public services in Mobile.

All other issues in the dispute which began over wages appeared to be resolved, but more than 600 firemen, policemen and the paramedics who ride city ambulances vowed to stay off the job until the issue of amnesty is settled.

City officials Sunday granted all municipal employees an immediate 5 percent raise, and the promise to raise to those eligible and the promise

of another 5 percent across-the-board raise in April 1981. That apparently satisfied the financial demands of the strikers, who originally wanted across-the-board 20 percent raises.

But Mayor Bob Doyle and the city's other two commissioners insisted the strikers should not be paid for the days they spent off the job and that they should face disciplinary action.

"It will be the recommendation of the board of commissioners that those employees who actively engaged in strike activities be suspended one day for every day on strike," Doyle said.

Spokesmen for the police and fire

unions said they could not accept that. "At this time, we will probably go back if granted complete amnesty, but we definitely won't go back without it," Fire Capt. Glenn Broome said.

Police union negotiator Wilbur Williams said police will forego further picketing until after a county personnel board meeting Thursday when the amnesty question will be raised. He said the more than 160 policemen would return to their jobs Thursday afternoon if they are granted amnesty in the morning session.

Strike arrests cool clamor

SF hotel strike enters 7th day

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Striking hotel workers ceased their clamor on Tuesday as police arrested following the arrest of 46 people Tuesday, the walk-out stretched into a seventh day against 38 luxury hotels.

Police arrested pickets and union leaders outside a downtown hotel

Tuesday for making too much noise during the strike by 6,000 maids, waiters, bartenders and bellhops, the first in 38 years against the city's main lodging quarters for tourists.

Police said "peace, quiet and no arrests" were the order of the day Wednesday.

Managers of the struck hotels said their position was hardened by Tuesday's demonstration at the Hyatt Regency but they were still willing to resume negotiations Thursday under the direction of a federal mediator.

Hundreds of guests at the Hyatt Regency and passersby watched Tuesday as officers arrested 10 of about 600 pickets, including union President Charles Lamb, then carried

away three dozen more for sitting in the street in a fruitless attempt to block the paddy wagons.

Of the 6,000 hotel workers led by the strike-lockout, about half have been on the picket lines, union officials said.

Police dressed in riot garb Tuesday moved in and arrested several pickets when they refused to stop beating drums, tin cans, hub caps and even an old auto fender.

Earlier Tuesday, Wilson Ching, 26, a former union vice-president, was arrested on arson charges and booked into the City Prison. A tourist told police Ching had set fire to an awning of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Investigators said the fire caused about \$2,000 damage.

2 arrested for killing of Iranian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police and FBI agents Wednesday arrested two men, one a U.S. postal worker, in the assassination of Iranian anti-Khomeini exile Ali Tabatabai and searched for a Black Muslim they believe pulled the trigger.

Police sought 29-year-old David Belfield, also known as Daoud Salahuddin, who is linked in police documents with the Iranian interest section of the Algerian Consulate, the Khomeini government's headquarters in the United States.

Tyrone Anthony Frazier, 31, a Postal Service worker who originally reported he was abducted and his postal jeep stolen, was charged with being an accessory to the killing.

Also arrested was Horace Anthony Butler, 35, of Avondale, Md., who was charged with conspiracy in the shooting.



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12'x17'2"	Blue Dusty Teak Sculptured Shag . . . \$319 ⁰¹	\$182 ⁸⁹
12'x13'	Cedar Red Plush . . . \$328 ⁰⁰	\$159 ⁰⁰
12'x11'9"	Geometric Russett Kitchen Carpet . . . \$93 ²⁴	\$78 ¹⁹
12'x17'	Swede Brown Tight Weave . . . \$270 ⁰⁰	\$160 ⁰⁰
12'x12'2"	Silver Sand Kitchen Carpet . . . \$153 ³³	\$121 ⁴⁸
12'x19'9"	Alpine Natural Plush . . . \$444 ⁰²	\$248 ⁸²
12'x17'9"	Deep Yellow Gold Sculptured Shag . . . \$200 ⁰⁰	\$119 ⁹⁰
12'x12'	Blue Sizzier Sculptured Shag . . . \$111 ¹⁴	\$95 ⁸⁴
12'x10'9"	Gold Crown Kitchen Carpet . . . \$85 ⁰⁰	\$71 ⁵¹
12'x15'8"	Glenwood Green Sculptured Shag . . . \$270 ⁰³	\$166 ²¹

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Peter Sellers dies from heart attack

LONDON (UPI) — Peter Sellers, the British actor of many voices who played roles from the bumbling Inspector Clouseau to the terrifying Dr. Strangelove, died Wednesday without regaining consciousness from a massive heart attack, hospital officials said. He was 54.

Sellers, whose comic genius was often compared to that of film immortal Charlie Chaplin, lost his fight to heart disease, which had plagued him for 16 years, suffering his first heart attack in 1964.

The announcement from London's Middlesex Hospital said Sellers died at 5:28 a.m. MDT

Thursday.

"His wife and children were at his side. Mr. Sellers' death was entirely due to natural causes. His heart just faded away. His condition deteriorated very suddenly," a hospital spokesman said.

Sellers' fourth wife of three years, Lynn Frederick, a British actress, had flown from Los Angeles to be by his side. His second wife, Britt Ekland, and their daughter, Victoria, 15, flew in from Stockholm immediately after learning of his heart attack Tuesday in the Dorchester Hotel.

"There was not a flicker of recognition," Miss

Frederick said. "Peter was completely unconscious."

His death came in the midst of his latest film triumph, "For Being There," for which the versatile British star was nominated for an Oscar.

Sellers, who was kept alive since his last heart attack by life support machines, was fitted with a pacemaker several years ago, which did not slow down his career, despite doctors' advice.

He was hailed by critics as one of the greatest film comedians since Charlie Chaplin and a brilliant character actor.



Two men who entered the contaminated Three Mile Island nuclear power plant begin decontamination in an airlock upon their return

1st men since accident enter 'hot' TMI plant

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Two engineers entered the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor building to collect radiation samples Wednesday, becoming the first men to go inside the highly radioactive facility since a severe accident 16 months ago.

John Collins, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's officer at Three Mile Island, said the two men, William Behre III, 36, and Michael Benson, 27, were apparently unharmed during their 25-minute tour by the radioactive cesium, strontium, tritium and iodine inside the cavernous structure.

"I understand the men were in good condition when they came out," said Collins. He said an unofficial reading indicated they received an exposure of 170 millirems, far less than 1,000 millirems expected, and below the 3,000-millirem limit for nuclear plant workers during a period of three months.

Neither Collins nor a spokesman for plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. would say whether the engineers, who had volunteered for the assignment, discovered any structural damage inside.

A Sony videotape camera was inserted into the building in late 1979 and could find no significant structural damage.

The operation was conducted so company scientists could learn how badly the interior of the building was contaminated. They need to de-

termine pathways and types of decontaminants to be used in the cleanup, a spokesman said.

The cleanup, expected to last through 1983, will cost at least \$400 million, a spokesman said. He said last month's venting of 44,000 curies of radioactive krypton from the sealed reactor building was the first key step in the cleanup.

Using flashlights and dressed in three-layer radiation-repellent suits, Behre and Benson entered the 185-foot-high Unit No. 2 nuclear reactor building at 8:08 a.m. MDT and left at 8:26 a.m.

The building's interior was contaminated during an accident March 28, 1979, when a failure in a cooling system caused 90 percent of the nuclear reactor's 38,000 uranium-fuel rods to snap under heat stress.

A May 20 attempt by Behre and Benson to enter the facility was aborted because of a rusted deadbolt lock on the building's steel door. The pin was loosened and removed later.

A risk assessment now is that it proceeded safely and successfully," said David Kucsik, a spokesman for Met-Ed, of the mission.

Sandy Folon, a Met-Ed official at the entry mission command center, which maintained contact with the team by two-way radio, said the engineers ventured about 100 feet inside the building, took photographs and collected samples of radiation levels with paper-like swabs.

Kepone capital doesn't brag about it anymore

HOPEWELL, Va. (UPI) — The sign that used to proclaim this city "The Chemical Capital of the South" has been taken down. It isn't something the city brags about anymore.

"We're a chemical city, with or without the sign," said City Manager Clifton Strong. "But now, and I think because of Kepone, we are much more environmentally aware."

On July 24, 1976, state health officials closed a makeshift plant that was producing Kepone, a fire ant and roach killer, because it was poisoning life.

Kepone, later found to have polluted the lower James River, haunts the former employees with the threat of cancer and keeps the James closed to most commercial fishing.

"Kepone is still very much with us," said Cathy Harris, director of the State Bureau of Kepone Studies. "How much longer, no one knows. It's something we continue to study."

Kepone production was and is an environmental disaster.

It has cost tens of millions of dollars in fines, medical bills, cleanup expenses and lost fishing revenue. And will likely cost much more.

Most of the former employees of the Life Science Products Co. have recovered from Kepone-caused disorders, which included tremors, liver ailments and blurred vision. About three dozen of them were hospitalized, but it may be 15 to 20 years before they know if the pesticide will cause cancer in them as it has done in laboratory rats and mice.

"For a time, I constantly thought about getting cancer," said Nickl Shown, among the 32 persons most seriously sickened. "I try not to think about it anymore. I live a day at a time."

The pesticide was also found in the

blood of another 100 workers as well as about two dozen residents of Hopewell, an industrial city of 23,000 persons.

A state fishing ban first posted in December 1976 included part of the Chesapeake Bay. It was later amended to permit the harvesting of some types of commercial fish, but state officials want to extend the ban until at least 1983 because Kepone levels in many fish and crabs remain above federal limits.

Officials say it could take a century for the waters to cleanse themselves, and they fear a major storm could scrape the Kepone from the bottom of the James and flush it into the bay, causing more problems.

Kepone was developed by Allied Chemical Corp., which began producing the pesticide at its Hopewell factory in 1966. In 1973 it subcontracted the job to Life Science, doing business in an abandoned gasoline station.

Life Science, organized by two former Allied executives, produced 1.7 million tons of Kepone in only 16 months before the state closed the plant.

A subsequent investigation found that about 42,000 pounds of the pesticide had poured into the James through the city's sewer system before production was halted.

Allied and Life Science were fined a total of more than \$18 million for federal pollution violations. Allied also paid undisclosed settlements to more than three dozen employees and about 230 watermen, who claimed their livelihood was crippled by the fishing ban.

The case was the catalyst for a federal ban on Kepone production and prompted Virginia to adopt anti-pollution laws.

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Arab delegates to the UN walked out during a speech by Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum defending Israeli West Bank policies

Israel calls anticipated UN resolution illegal

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum angrily told the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday that its emergency Palestine debate was "illegal, phony and rigged" and that Jerusalem will forever be the capital of Israel.

A number of Arab ambassadors rose from their seats and walked out on Blum as he took the floor on the second day of the emergency debate and denounced the PLO, its Arab supporters and what he called the "sorry parade" of Western nations "trying to supplicate the Arab oil gods."

Facing a barrage of criticism from some 100 U.N. member states, Blum defended Israeli moves to incorporate Arab East Jerusalem into the Jewish state and make the city — holy to the world's three major religions — the official capital of the Jewish state.

Jerusalem, he said, has always been the capital of the Jewish people and the capital of Israel and "so it will remain."

He charged the Arabs were using their oil "to blackmail the world" into

supporting the idea of a Palestinian state and recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization, which he called a group of "terrorists and murderers."

"Then he blasted the U.N. for calling the emergency session that, when the speeches wind up next week, is expected to pass a resolution demanding Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, including East Jerusalem, captured in the 1967 war."

"If this phony event cannot be taken seriously, there is no doubt that it can do further damage to what little remains of the United Nations prestige," Blum said.

The Israeli also took aim at the European Common Market nations and their recently adopted resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

"With the world's growing dependence on Arab oil, the Arab petro-hegemonists have... blatantly begun to partition the world, threatening to strangle its economy if the destructive aims of the PLO are not satisfied," Blum asserted.

Israeli Knesset passes initial Jerusalem bill

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defying a certain wave of international criticism, parliament voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to declare a united Jerusalem as the official capital of Israel for now "and all generations to come."

The vote, which Prime Minister Menachem Begin left his sickbed to participate in, was 65-12. But the legislation will not become law until it passes two more readings in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

Only 77 of the 120 Knesset members were in the chamber when the vote was taken after nearly five hours of debate.

The bill, which officials said was certain to pass its two other readings, came up for debate as a government spokesman announced that Sunday's cabinet meeting may approve Begin's plan to move his office from Jewish West to Arab East Jerusalem.

Together, the two moves to officially unite and incorporate Jerusalem into the Jewish state were certain to raise an outcry of world public opinion and make it more difficult for the United States to keep the delicate Palestinian autonomy talks from collapsing.

"Indeed, I have interrupted my convalescence in order to be here and cast my vote in favor of the Jerusalem bill," Begin said as he arrived at the Knesset, looking well after a mild heart attack June 30.

He criticized the U.N. debate, referring to the United Nations as a "New

York League of Nations," and said all its members "without any exception whatsoever should take note that Jerusalem is the eternal capital of Israel and the Jewish people... for all generations to come."

"It (the U.N.) is no more a peacemaking or peace-guarding organization," Begin said. "It is an aggression-promoting organization."

The sponsor of the Jerusalem bill in parliament, extreme nationalist Geula Cohen, said the intent was to serve notice to the world that "the Knesset (parliament) is united around a united Jerusalem, its one and only capital since the creation of Israel and for generations to come."

The United States, in company with the international community, does not recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital, because its status remained unresolved following the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. It also does not recognize Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem after its capture from Jordan in the 1967 war.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis reportedly has told Begin he would not be able to meet with him in the East Jerusalem office because it would imply U.S. recognition of Israeli sovereignty over the annexed sector of the city.

Coalition Whip Haim Corfu predicted the Cohen bill "will win a massive vote of approval."

Begin has been recovering from a mild heart attack he suffered June 30.

Nuke fuel to India defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., former U.S. ambassador to India, said Wednesday the United States is obligated to supply nuclear fuel to India despite that country's refusal to comply with nuclear non-proliferation agreements.

But the proposed fuel shipment was opposed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant Senate Democratic leader, and other witnesses before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"It isn't necessary for the United States to gut its non-proliferation policy in order to indicate our good will towards India," Cranston said in a written statement submitted to the committee.

President Carter last month authorized the shipment of uranium

fuel for use in India's Tarapur nuclear power plant near Bombay. In so doing he rejected the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's unanimous decision against the shipment, and also aroused widespread opposition in Congress.

"We do have a contract with the government of India," Moynihan said, referring to a 39-year agreement signed in 1963.

India exploded a nuclear device in 1974, in part using nuclear materials and technology obtained from the United States and Canada for energy production resulting in Congress' 1978 passage of a law prohibiting nuclear shipments to countries that do not abide by international nuclear non-proliferation agreements.

Terrorist bombs blast Tehran arcade

By United Press International
Terrorist bombs ripped through a Tehran shopping arcade Wednesday, killing at least six people and injuring about 100.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr reportedly was set to name his choice for a prime minister within the next 48 hours — a move expected to open the way for a parliamentary debate on the fate of the hostages.

But with most deputies on record as favoring spy trials for the captives, it was uncertain if the long-awaited debate would end the crisis.

In an effort to avoid a confrontation with the fundamentalists, Bani-Sadr was reportedly set to

name Education Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai, a little-known schoolteacher with close ties to the ruling clerical party, as prime minister.

All Rajai was not his first choice, however. In what came as a surprise, Tehran Radio said Tuesday night that Bani-Sadr asked Khomeini for permission to name the religious leader's son Ahmad to the post.

In a letter to Khomeini, Bani-Sadr said the only surviving son of the 80-year-old ayatollah was "one of the most suitable persons to be appointed as prime minister... provided you consent to it."

But Khomeini rejected the idea, saying "I do not

wish individuals related to me to be appointed to such positions," according to the radio.

Meanwhile, Iran's internal struggles took a bloody turn for the worse when a series of bombs ripped through the "Company" shopping arcade in Tehran, killing at least six persons and injuring about 100, Tehran Radio reported.

The radio gave no indication of who might have planted the bombs. Nor was it clear if the attacks were related to the recent coup attempt against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — an attempt for which at least 10 military men have been executed so far.

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Market data table with columns for New York, Chicago, and other markets. Includes sub-sections for Amex stocks, Produce, and Metals prices.

Oil firms report slower increases

Union Oil Co. of California Wednesday reported its second-quarter earnings surged 23 percent and Cities Service Co. announced a 40 percent rise in earnings. Ashland Oil Co. had a sharp drop in profits for its third quarter ended June 30 because the refiner sold off several subsidiaries last year in a move that swelled its 1979 earnings. Analysts have estimated most major oil companies would show second-quarter earnings gains of between 25 percent and 50 percent over the same quarter last year. The dramatic increases of the opening 1980 quarter — the 169 percent jump in profit by Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Exxon Corp. a 102 percent spurt, Occidental Petroleum Co. a 226 percent advance and Texaco Inc.'s 96 percent rise — apparently have been blunted in the second quarter. Earlier this week Exxon disclosed a second-quarter 24 percent gain in less-than-expected 24 percent gain in profit for its third quarter ended June 30, compared with 38.7 percent, or 92 cents a share, a year earlier. The company had a 3-for-1 stock split May 12, 1980. Revenues were up 28 percent to \$1.64 billion from \$1.4 billion. Cities Service said its foreign earnings benefited from the synchro, tar sand operation in Canada. But domestic results were impacted by lower natural gas revenues and chemical margins, the windfall profits tax and increased exploration costs. Ashland, the 15th largest refiner, had a decline in third-quarter earnings to \$48.5 million, or \$1.54 a share, from \$26.4 million, or \$1.25 a share, a year ago. Revenues climbed 18 percent to \$2.06 billion from \$1.74 billion. The sale of properties under Ashland's major corporate re-employment program last year produced a non-recurring gain of \$34.1 million, or \$1.38 a share, in the 1979 second quarter.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices including Nov. Males, May Idaho Russets, Aug. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, Aug. feeder cattle, Aug. live hogs, Sep. wheat, Jul. corn, Aug. silver, Jul. gold, Oct. sugar, Jul. soybeans, Apr. Males.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Hunt family fortune more than \$8 billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hunt family fortune — most of which was pledged as collateral for a \$1.1 billion silver loan — amounts to a staggering \$8 billion to \$9 billion, according to the latest issue of Fortune Magazine. The Hunts pledged the assets of just about all the income-producing and personal property owned by the brothers and the rest of the clan as collateral for the bank loan to pay off debts from their silver speculation. Herbert Hunt told Fortune the terms of the loan were "awful tough" the collateral is probably eight or nine times as large" as the loan. The brothers raised to keep from dumping 63 million ounces of silver on a depressed market. Under the loan arranged through the Hunt-owned Placid Oil Co., the brothers were permitted to keep their silver to be sold if and when conditions were more favorable. At the current price of around \$16 an ounce, their silver is worth enough by itself to cover the loan and Herbert

disclosed that the brothers now are "slightly ahead" of the market. Silver bought back from a low of \$10.80 an ounce on "Silver Thursday" when the Hunts' failure to meet millions of dollars in margin calls threatened the solvency of several major brokerages and came close to causing a financial panic. But even if the price now "dropped through the floor," Fortune said that based on Herbert's estimate of their worth, the Hunt family "would only be down to its last \$7 billion."

The Hunt family empire, involving some 200 separate companies, trust funds and other business entities is administered centrally through Hunt Energy Corp. "Once a month all the Hunts, down to the youngest grandchild, are invited... for what amounts to a general information session," Fortune said. In the case of the \$1.1 billion loan agreement, every member of the family was asked by the banks to concur in the terms, the article said.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices including Amex, Amex 100, Amex 200, Amex 300, Amex 400, Amex 500, Amex 600, Amex 700, Amex 800, Amex 900, Amex 1000.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices including Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st Ida Corp., Ida. Pwr. Pfd., Intern. Gas, Kellwood, Long Fiber, Pac. St. Life, Trans. Int., Conad. Food, Sierra Life, Qualex, Mini West, Utah Power, Amal. Sugar.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 dealer at 24.00, 11 dealers at 23.95. Small red: 1 dealer at 26.00, 1 at 25.00, 1 at 24.00. Small white: 11 dealers at 23.00, 1 at 23.00, and 1 at 22.00. Idaho Pilsner: 1 dealer at 26.00, 1 at 27.00, 4 dealers at 26.00 and 1 negotiating.

Valley grain

Barley: 5.25; mixed grain: 5.25; oats: 5.50; wheat: 11.00; corn: 3.25. Average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Market indexes

NYSE: 119.50; Dow Jones: 119.50; S&P 500: 119.50.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication. Aluminum: primary, 30% zinc plus zinc. 60-63.75. 60-63.75. Magnesium: primary, refined in alloy, \$2.00-2.02 lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 104.25-105.25 lb. Zinc: common, U.S. primary producers 36.00 c lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers was 36.00 c lb. Tin: primary, 30% zinc plus zinc 60.00 c lb. Manganese: 80% per cent, ingot 114.00 lb. Iron: common, 100% pig iron 42.00 c lb. Mercury, 200.00-200.00 78 lb. basket. Alkaline cathodes, f.a.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 1.50 lb. Palladium: N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer \$180.00-200.00 per troy ounce. Platinum: 95% fine, producer \$300.00; dealer approx. \$280.00-300.00 per troy ounce. Silver: 999.9 fine, spot (including 10% discount) 76.00 per troy ounce (consumer buying price); U.S. Mint, bulk composite average price 75.00 lb. U.S. N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer \$71.50 c lb. U.S. N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer price 72.50 c lb. Tungsten powder (110) \$15.00 lb. U.S. N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer price \$15.00 lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce. London: 355.00; Paris: 355.00; Zurich: 355.00.

Livestock

JOHNSTON (UPI) — Livestock market quotations for week ending July 23, 1980. Choice and prime beef steers: 1.10-1.12. Choice and prime heifers: 1.08-1.10. Choice and prime cows: 1.05-1.07. Choice and prime calves: 1.03-1.05. Choice and prime yearlings: 1.01-1.03. Choice and prime stags: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime wethers: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime ewes: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime lambs: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime goats: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime pigs: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime sows: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime gilts: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime hogs: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime boars: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime chickens: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime turkeys: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime ducks: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime geese: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime geese: 1.00-1.02. Choice and prime geese: 1.00-1.02.

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Advertisement for Sharp CS-181 calculator. Includes text: "THE CALCULATOR THAT DOES MORE: THE SHARP CS-181. The feature packed 10-digit calculator with 2 symbols. Clear, easy-to-read printing that prints negatives in red. Bright neon fluorescent display with automatic punctuation. Independently accessible memory; one-touch averaging calculation; grand total; two add modes (A+), (A)x; percent calculation; convenient I/O control; fixed/flloating decimals and more. The CS-181 - The more you use it, the more you like it." Includes image of the calculator.

Advertisement for Home Federal Savings. Includes text: "9.50% EFFECTIVE JULY 24 THROUGH AUGUST 6 ON 2 1/2 YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES. Minimum \$500 Annual Yield 9.9659%". Also includes text: "8.40% EFFECTIVE JULY 24 THROUGH JULY 30 ON 6-MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES. Money Market Certificates are similar to Treasury Bills. Interest rates vary and are based on average yield of Treasury Bills. Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalty." Includes logo for Home Federal Savings and a note about insurance by ESLOC.



Cholera patients from La Paz ignore the presence of a nearby armored car

Opposition to Bolivian army grows

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Army troops consolidated their control in La Paz Wednesday after two days of heavy street battles but several thousand Indians were reported marching to the aid of partisans fighting the new military regime southeast of the capital.

U.S. State Department spokesman John Trattner said he had received reports of wide-spread torture and killings being conducted by the military regime of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza in its effort to subdue opposition to the coup that ousted President Lidia Gueller.

Interior Minister Luis Arce said the last major center of armed opposition to the new regime — the mountainous mining district of Catavi 310 southeast of La Paz — was now under control of the armed forces.

But a brief report from a clandestine radio station run by miners fighting the regime told listeners to ignore government reports.

The radio said armed miners were still holding out at the Siglo Veinte and Catavi mining complexes and that 4,500 Potosi Indians from central Bolivia were marching "day and night" to reach the miners and help them.

In La Paz, a general strike called by the 500,000-strong Bolivian workers' confederation slowly lost strength, although traffic in many working-class districts remained cutoff by stone-throwing youths.

During the night, gunfire could be heard in the valley that cradles the two-mile-high capital as snipers used the cover of night to fight Bolivian army troops. The city of 600,000 was under a curfew enforced by army troops who patrolled the deserted streets.

In Washington, Trattner said the State Department had received reports "that the armed forces are killing some of the country's top trade union leaders," he said.

U.S. decries Bolivian coup, may pull all aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Wednesday charged Bolivia's right-wing military leadership with "widespread and savage" human rights violations, and said the United States may significantly cut economic aid as a result.

Spokesman John Trattner told reporters the U.S. government is seriously concerned about the July 17 coup and subsequent developments in Bolivia — particularly "reports we have received from reliable sources about widespread, even savage, violations of human rights by the armed forces."

Further "significant reductions" in economic assistance to Bolivia are in store unless the military leaders who overturned the civilian government last week restore a measure of democracy and cease their mistreatment of civilian prisoners, he warned.

Trattner said the reports on human rights violations have included accounts of "repeated and severe beatings, torture and denial of needed medical attention."

Last week, the State Department cut off all military assistance to Bolivia and recalled the U.S. ambassador as a sign of disapproval.

Trattner said Wednesday a continuing review of all remaining U.S. aid programs — including some \$115 million in development assistance granted in previous years — is under way, and could result in "significant reductions."

The Council on Hemispheric Relations, a group with many liberal and left-wing connections in Latin America, said it has learned the administration is considering a partial or total embargo on Bolivian exports to the United States, currently running at \$160 million per year.

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Mideast killings spread

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A wave of assassinations involving Middle East figures spread Wednesday back to Beirut where the president of the Lebanese publishers' syndicate was shot dead in his car.

The Beirut killing followed a rapid-fire sequence of assassinations and attempted assassinations of prominent Iranian and Arab exiles in Paris and Washington.

In Paris, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing vowed to put a halt to foreign terrorism on French soil.

"France will not allow its soil to become a base for foreigners seeking to organize violent actions here," Giscard said. "The necessary measures will be taken to protect the national territory. These intolerable acts will receive the required justice."

Paris was the scene Monday of the murder of former Syrian Prime Minister Salaheddin al-Bitar and of an assassination attempt last Friday against former Iranian Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiari.

In Washington, a former Iranian diplomat, Ali Akbar Tabataba'i, was shot to death Tuesday at his suburban home by a man, disguised as a postman.

The latest killing occurred in Beirut, where Riyad Taha, president of the Lebanese publishers syndicate since 1967, was shot and killed as he drove to work in the predominantly Muslim western half of the city. His killers escaped.

Beirut radio said Taha's automobile was chased by four gunmen in a red Fiat, with no license plates. The gunmen opened fire in front of the waterfront Continental Hotel, killing both the 54-year-old journalist and his driver.

Taha was the third journalist targeted, and the second to die, by assassins in the Lebanese capital this year. In February, Selim al Lawzi, publisher of the now London-based Arabic magazine Al Hawadess, was kidnapped and killed en route to Beirut airport.

Last month, Bernd Debusseman, Beirut bureau chief of the British Reuters news agency, was shot in the back by would-be assassins who fired five times at him with a silencer-equipped pistol in Beirut.

Vietnamese is launched into space by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched the first Vietnamese spaceman into Earth orbit Wednesday as a Soviet mission timed to coincide with the Moscow Olympics.

The official Tass news agency said Viktor Gorbalto, a two-time space veteran, and Phan Tuan, a 33-year-old Vietnamese, were launched successfully aboard Soyuz-37.

The new cosmonauts were bound for a docking with the Salyut-6 space laboratory and its crew, Leonid Popov and Valery Rymyn, who have been conducting scientific experiments in their 200-mile-high orbital station for more than three months.

The Vietnamese cosmonaut was the latest in a series of non-Soviet spacemen fired into orbit in recent years.

But Tuan's selection came as a surprise because it had been Romanian cosmonaut's turn to go into space.

Western sources said Soviet officials picked Tuan as a gesture to Third World countries at a time when many of those nations are angry at the Soviets for the invasion of Afghanistan.

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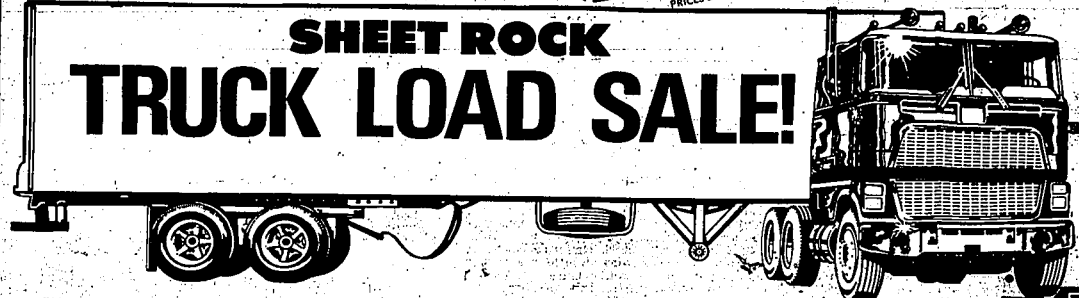
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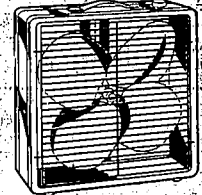


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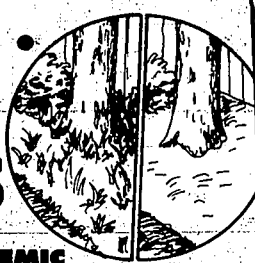
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Filer police coverage comes from sheriff

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

These days Sheriff Filer is now providing police coverage for the city of Filer.

however, and we will be using our west end deputy to cover Filer as much as possible...

Lammers, who had been under suspension since July 1. The two other city officers, Officer Ron Romero...

Councilman Robert Fort said Wednesday he and other members were making plans for an immediate special meeting of the council...

12-hour shifts and then had three days off. Cushman said with the help of the sheriff in the daytime and with some additional off-duty hours he was spending on office work...

come, but there was nobody in Filer as we were not on duty, Cushman said. Magic Valley Ambulance personnel arrived from Twin Falls to recover the injured man and transport him to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



U.S. Forest Service trainee Delanne Villegas inspects branches of a beaver dam Wednesday in developing wildlife management plan in South Hills.

Budget More tax dollars may save recreation for Twin Falls

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — The city's recreation program may have been saved by an anticipated influx of new property tax dollars.

\$12,000 for operation and maintenance of the course system. \$6,000 for the maintenance of the police department's new radio system. \$10,000 for the city employee's increased pay raise.

In South Hills wildlife management plan

Even beaver get counted

By BRUCE HAMMOND

TWIN FALLS — Delanne Villegas tightroped her way across the 40-foot-long beaver dam, stopping every few moments to examine some of the branch construction.

where beavers are a detriment is to completely remove the population. "One example of this later problem occurs when the dams are built in an area too steep and narrow so that the dams bust out during the spring run offs."

Both Villegas and Garey said the beaver management plan is needed not only to protect future colonies from environmental changes but also to curb a predicted increase in trapping.

Sewage plant gets most of revenue sharing funds

TWIN FALLS — Most of the federal revenue sharing funds the city anticipates receiving next year will go to pay for sewage treatment plant modifications.

\$15,200 to purchase department for the fire department, including one pickup truck. \$30,300 for parks equipment, \$13,500 for golf course equipment, \$2,850 for recreation equipment, and \$3,000 for the city band.

Armed robbery suspects arraigned

TWIN FALLS — Frank Kitchin, 31, and Kenneth Coats, 30, both of Twin Falls, were arraigned in Magistrate court Wednesday on armed robbery charges involving the HOMCO Service Station robbery.

The robbery was reported about 9 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 20 as a suspect wearing a nylon stocking mask and armed with a broken bottle entered the station and demanded money.

Olmstead belittles agriculture report as 'waste of time'

By STEVE LIPSON

TWIN FALLS — The governor's task force report on agriculture was a "waste of time," according to Ralph Olmstead, Speaker of the House in the Idaho Legislature.

of time because Idaho farmers and ranchers are "way ahead of the people on the task force."

report. He said the task force was made up entirely of farmers and ranchers or people connected with agriculture.

Few people in the state have had time to read and study the agriculture task force report because copies were only put in the mail Tuesday. But in contrast to Olmstead's harsh criticism, Max Hanson, director of the state Department of Agriculture and a part-time task force member, said he was generally pleased with the report.

Also, he said he felt some of the recommendations concerning the agriculture department were unnecessary.

The task force proposed a board of directors for the department that would provide advice to the director and the governor, but Hanson noted there already is an agriculture advisory board doing that.

Judge not releasing ruling in potato anti-trust lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho U.S. District Judge Marion Callister has refused to issue a final ruling on an anti-trust and breach-of-contract lawsuit against potato processing companies, saying a decision only can be made after a full trial.

Five former officers of Rogers Foods Inc., Idaho Falls, filed suit for an undetermined amount of damages last winter, claiming the sale of Rogers' potato division by Alexander & Baldwin, Hawaii, created a monopoly for the purchaser, Ampco Foods Inc., San Francisco.

The suit contends Ampco not only gained a monopoly in the production of processed potatoes by purchasing Rogers, but also became the only viable purchaser of raw potatoes in eastern Idaho and the Columbia River Basin of Oregon and Washington states.

Callister Tuesday dismissed charges in the suit relating to alleged violations of the Clayton Act. Those claims said the former officers had been damaged under the law because their attempts to purchase Rogers' potato division were thwarted.

In dismissing that claim, Callister noted a recent 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling said a party seeking claims under the Clayton Act "must be an existing

competitor in the relevant market," not just a prospective purchaser.

Callister, however, refused to issue a final ruling on the lawsuit, saying other issues must go to trial.

If the former Rogers officers are able to prove they were prospective purchasers and actually had agreed to buy Rogers' potato division for the \$13.5 million claimed in the lawsuit, Callister said, they may have standing to sue under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

In addition, he said, the officers also may have a valid claim to sue Rogers' owner Alexander & Baldwin for breach of contract if the alleged purchase agreement proves to be valid. If the Hawaii firm agreed to sell Rogers' potato and onion processing operations to the former officers and then proceeded to sell only the company's potato division to Ampco as the suit contends, Callister said, damages could be awarded on a contract dispute.

The determining facts, however, must be presented at a trial, Callister said, and a ruling issued after a full hearing of the case. Callister, however, did not set a date for trial in issuing his decision Tuesday.

Gas company must explain why top customers seek gas elsewhere

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. has been commanded by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to explain why two of the utility's largest customers have been forced to seek domestic natural gas from a Texas-based company.

Ber Industries and J.R. Simplot Co., suffering from escalating prices imposed by Intermountain Gas through its Canadian suppliers, are negotiating a huge domestic natural gas purchase with Southern Union Gas Co., Dallas.

The PUC ordered Boise-based Intermountain Gas Tuesday to report on any attempts it has made to increase the domestic supply of natural gas as part of the effort to hold down costs for all of its customers.

Intermountain Gas now buys the bulk of its supply from Salt Lake City-based Northwest Pipeline Corp., which sets its gas from Canada. The cost of Canadian gas has increased sharply in the past several months as the Canadian government seeks to keep up with OPEC oil price hikes.

The PUC said it wanted to know what the Idaho utility has been doing to obtain cheaper, domestic natural gas for Beker and Simplot. The two corporations say their massive eastern Idaho ammonia phosphate fertilizer plants are being driven out of the competitive market by high energy costs.

The two corporations still are in the midst of negotiations with Southern Union, said Gary Greer, manager of Beker's plant at Conda. He said Intermountain Gas has entered the negotiations as a party to help pipe the Southwest gas to eastern Idaho.

In order, the PUC said it wanted to know "why the utility's efforts to get the least expensive energy for its customers" seem to be less aggressive than those of the two major customers.

"If such gas (cheaper domestic gas) is available, the commission would expect Intermountain Gas Co. to offer all its customers, pursuant to its duty to maintain adequate service at just and reasonable rates — not merely to acquiesce to act as a conduit of the gas for large industrial customers who manage to acquire it through their own efforts," the commissioners said.

"While it is by no means clear at this time that a complaint should be issued against Intermountain Gas Co. for failure to perform in a responsible manner toward all of its rate payers, an investigation by this commission to determine whether grounds for such a complaint exist is certainly warranted."

The commission asked Intermountain Gas to provide "a full history" of its attempts to obtain gas from the Southwest.

This information is to be presented while Intermountain Gas presents its request for a 3.6 percent general rate increase at a PUC hearing beginning Aug. 12.

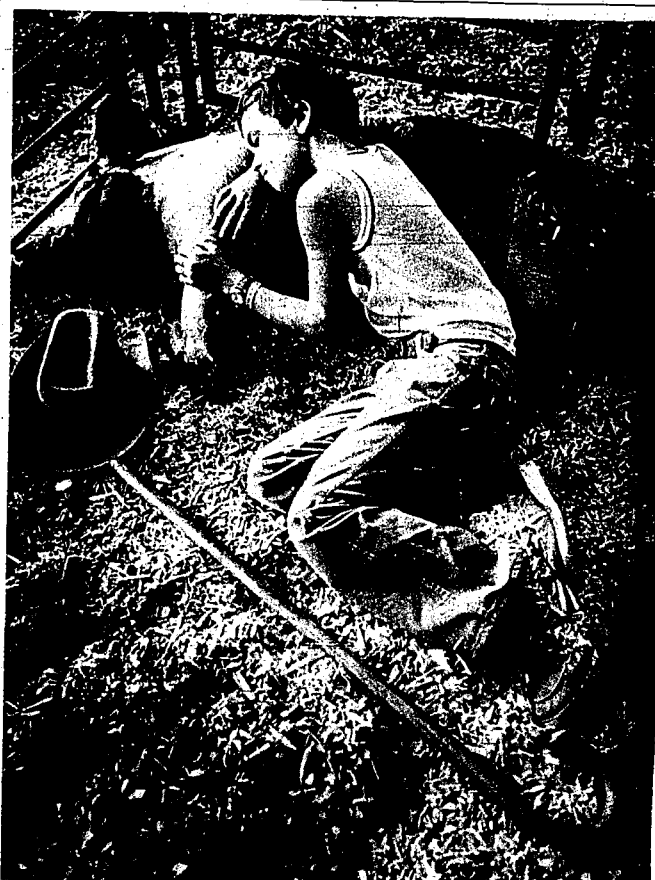
Beker and Simplot would buy a combined 25-30 million cubic feet of natural gas per day from Southern Union. The gas would originate from New Mexico.

Should the various corporations consent a deal, the New Mexico Public Service Commission would review the transaction.

"We've got to work out details with two or three companies first," Greer said.

He said the fertilizer plants are in danger of going out of business because of tough competition from producers operating under lower energy costs.

"We've seen a doubling or maybe even worse of the price of natural gas in the last 12 to 18 months. We hope to get something better. It's definitely costing us."



This little piggy became a pillow

With temperatures soaring over 100 degrees for the third day in a row combined with opening day duties at the Jackson County Fair in Medford, Ore. The duties sapped the strength of

Todd Harrison, 11, who recuperated by taking a snooze with his prize Spotted Poland China pig in an outdoor pen.

EPA still pushing DHW to monitor toxic wastes

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho health officials say they don't really want the job, but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency still is trying to get state government to assume responsibility for monitoring toxic wastes produced in Idaho.

Idaho Health and Welfare Department Environment Division Administrator Dr. Lee Stokes Tuesday said state EPA and Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry officials met quietly in Boise Monday to discuss the possibility of a state toxic-wastes law.

The state, however, doesn't want to assume such responsibility without new authorization from the Legislature, Stokes said. In addition, he said, state officials don't want the job unless industry representatives would prefer Idaho's regulation to the federal government's.

"We're not standing in line anxiously trying to get control of the program," Stokes said. "We've asked the industry association to think about this because they're going to be regulated one way or another."

"We told them it's up to them to get the Legislature what they would prefer and then we will go along with what the Legislature wants."

Under the Resource Recovery Act passed by Congress in 1976, the EPA has developed regulations governing hazardous-waste producers. Those rules go into effect this fall, requiring the producers, transporters and those who store the toxic materials, such as pesticides and fertilizer, production by-products, to register with the government and comply with specific provisions governing transportation of the materials to dump sites.

Under the law, however, the EPA

has been appropriated money to expend every possible dollar rather than to run the program inside the federal agency, Stokes said.

"The EPA really would like us (Idaho) to assume responsibility for the program," Stokes said. "And, we probably wouldn't have to go to the Legislature for a great deal of money because the EPA has funds to give us grants."

"The problem comes in the EPA not having the financial resources to do it themselves. They can issue state grants, but they can't use that grant money for their own staff. Their next alternative is to farm the program out to private consultants to do the legwork for them and that's a Catch 22 for industry between the state and the EPA. It's (between) the state or EPA contractors."

Stokes said Idaho now has some authority to monitor hazardous wastes under the solid waste act. That law, however, has insufficient monetary penalties for violations of the law, he said, a fact that would have to be rectified before the EPA would allow Idaho to assume responsibility for the program.

"I would be very surprised if, in the near future, we would propose anything of that sort (legislation to give the state more authority over toxic wastes), although it really depends on what the Idaho industry wants," Stokes said. "This isn't a tremendously popular program with industry. It is viewed as being rather oppressive. Full of paperwork and designed to meet the needs of eastern industrialized states rather than Idaho."

Election fund split close at hand

BOISE (UPI) — State officials are close to arriving at the final determination of how much income tax check-off money Idaho political parties will receive this year.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said Tuesday figures as of June 30 indicated the Democratic Party would gain more of the check-off funds than the Republican Party, since the Democrats enjoyed a big vote margin in the 1978 gubernatorial election.

On 1979 income tax returns checked up to June 30, Idahoans counted off \$118,000 to the various political parties. That amount will be redistributed on the basis of 80 percent to the central committees of the parties

and 10 percent to all qualified candidates for elective office in the state.

Under the check-off collections, the GOP received \$33,333; the Democrats, \$35,670; American Party, \$2,397; Libertarian Party, \$1,671; and no preference, \$44,338.

Getting a higher split of the "no preference" amount than the other parties, the Democrats are scheduled to receive \$57,603. The Republicans will get \$51,700; the American Party, \$5,652; and the Libertarians, \$3,652.

Yursa said minor adjustments will be made to the totals when some July check-off calculations are added.

State law requires the check-off funds to be distributed Aug. 5.

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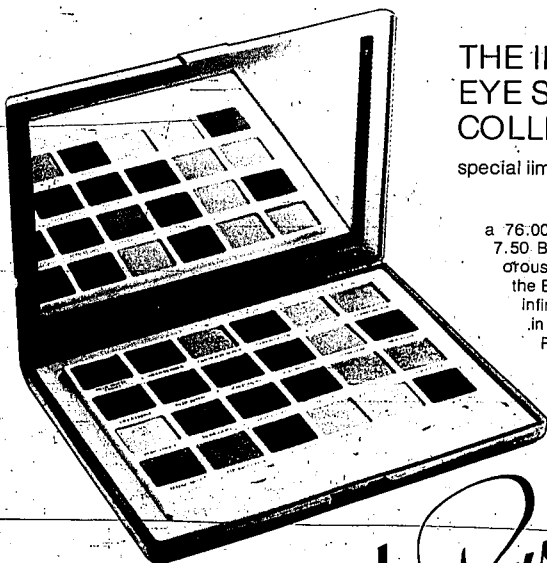
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Idaho part of colonial salute to West

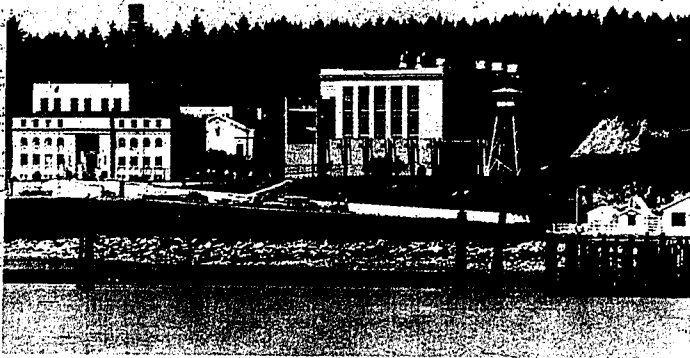
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Idaho and six other Western states are scheduled to be saluted during a colonial celebration next month.

Idaho's salute will take place during the Aug. 14 afternoon drill of the "Colonial" Williamsburg's 17th Century Company, Rifle and Drum Corps and Virginia State Regiment troops.

Three costumed units will present musket and artillery exercises and martial music of the 18th century. The demonstration will occur in the Market Square Green in the city of Williamsburg, Va.

Idaho, Washington, New Mexico, Utah, Alaska and Hawaii also will be saluted at various times next month.

The West



McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, which once housed 1,500 men, is in its final weeks of operation UPI

Washington's McNeil Island penitentiary

Government phasing out prison once termed jewel of the system

By LARRY ROBERTS
MCKNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — His upstairs neighbors have moved out. There is never a wait at the squash court. He doesn't have to get to work before noon. Life in the Big House has never been better for Dave Hartley.

Hartley, 44, is one of about 100 prisoners still left at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, a prison that recently held 1,500 men and is now in its final weeks of existence.

Located on a 4,400-acre south Puget Sound island owned by the government, the penitentiary complex was hailed 40 years ago as the jewel of the federal prison system, with its emphasis on vocational training and rehabilitation.

But times and standards change. McNeil Island is now regarded as too big, too old and too expensive to run. Sometime this fall, it will follow Alcatraz into prison history.

The government expects to abandon the wooded island to the native seals, red fox, deer and bald eagles.

In the five-tier cell block, inmates are dismantling cots in the 10-man cells, hauling decades' worth of homemade stools and bookcases to the trash heap. The furniture,

mechanical and electrical shops are deserted. The weight-lifting room and tennis and handball courts are crowded no more.

"It's real mellow," said Hartley, a convicted bank robber with shoulder-length blond hair, horn-rimmed glasses and a white T-shirt. His mess hall job is a piece of cake with so few mouths to feed.

He leaned against the wall outside his cell, folded his tattooed arms and said: "I'm not looking forward to leaving."

Most of McNeil's maximum security prisoners have been transferred to the prison at Leavenworth, Minn. where security inmates are being sent to La Tuna, Texas.

McNeil also is being used temporarily to house some 350 Cuban refugees with criminal records while the government reviews their backgrounds and decides what to do with them. Officials said that is only a temporary measure.

The goal of keeping prisoners near their homes is one of the reasons for trying to replace huge federal penitentiaries such as McNeil, Alcatraz, and soon Atlanta, with a decentralized system of smaller facilities.

But the main reason is their size. The government means to conform with the standards of the American Correctional Association, which says no prison should house more than 500 inmates.

"Our plan is to get rid of these big, old unmanageable bastilles," said John Meacham, associate warden at McNeil. "There are just so many prisoners that you can't keep track of who's doing what to whom."

These big old places were not really designed for managing. They were designed for warehousing. That just creates a lot of frustration and reaction.

"We have suicides and we have murders, and we have such depressing conditions that the prisoners come out at the end of their sentence in a condition that's worse than when they went in."

Meacham said that for hundreds of years, the accepted purpose of a prison was to hold as many offenders as possible, as far away as possible from the rest of society.

During the 1960s, however, when the government jailed many radicals and Vietnam War resisters, there was a growing awareness of a prisoner's right to fair and humane treatment.

Doctors asking to implant temporary artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Utah have requested permission to implant a temporary artificial heart in a human as a means of supporting life until a permanent transplant donor can be found.

Dr. Donald Olsen, director of the university's Artificial Organs Laboratory, confirmed Tuesday the school's human experimentation committee is considering an application by surgeons to implant a polyurethane heart in a human patient. It was not known when the committee would act on the request.

The technique would be similar to one used by Texas surgeon Denton Cooley in a 1969 operation in Houston in which the patient did not survive long enough to receive a transplant.

But the Utah surgeons would use technology developed in years of experimentation on calves and sheep at the Artificial Organs Laboratory in Salt Lake City. The laboratory has

been developing artificial hearts and implanting them in animals since 1967.

"One calf survived 230 days on a mechanical heart and four animals are currently living with the implanted devices," Olsen said, who is a veterinarian. Most of the recent tests failed when they outgrew their mechanical hearts rather than because of problems associated with the devices.

"In my opinion the heart is now dependable enough for use in humans," Olsen said.

But he cautioned that the experimentation committee might demand further improvements. "They could delay a decision for a year or more," he said.

The human surgery would be performed by other doctors who have been working with Olsen who have experience in heart transplants.

The unit that would be placed in a man is an air-driven pump about the

size of a human heart. It consists of two chambers with diaphragms that push the blood through the circulatory system. An external power source would drive the organ.

"The patient would have to be selected very carefully," Olsen said. "He will have to be ready to accept the fact of the motor drive at his side."

Original plans called for use of an atomic power source. But Olsen said they have been abandoned.

"The government doesn't think society is ready to have people walking around with plutonium in their chests," he said.

Olsen said the organs division was also working on a new type of heart that would have an internal turbine motor. The self-contained unit would eliminate the need for tubing leading to an external motor. The new unit would be implanted in a calf later this year.

California's largest utilities agree to help pay for solar conversion

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's two largest utilities Wednesday announced an agreement to pay \$300,000 apiece toward producing low-cost solar cells and panels that convert sunlight into electricity.

Spokesmen for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison said at a news conference the solar materials will be built at a Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant in Large, Pa.

The cost of operating the pilot production line in the first year is estimated at \$1 million, of which the utilities will contribute \$600,000. The first solar cells will likely be delivered to the utilities this year for their research and development programs.

Eventually, the companies said production will be fully automated with a capacity of 25,000 kilowatts per year.

"They said the production line will be the first of its kind financed entirely by private industry and electric utilities, and will make solar cells from molten silicon instead of costlier silicon ingots which have to be sliced, polished and cleaned."

George Hardigg, a Westinghouse vice president, said the new technology will increase the efficiency of solar panels to convert sunlight into electricity by up to 5 percent, reducing retail costs and making solar energy more affordable for homeowners.

Most solar cells currently in use soak up only 10 to 13 percent of the sunlight that hits them, compared to 18 percent projected for the new product, the companies said.

LDS celebrating

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church officials are asking Utahns to remember the spirit of the pioneers as Days of '47 celebrations are held across the state Thursday.

The commemoration marks the 133rd anniversary of the day the Mormon pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake valley.

Tribe's last medicine man dies

WELLSPIT, WASH. (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled Thursday for Gibson Eli, Spokane, the last known medicine man of the Spokane Indian Tribe.

Eli died at his Spokane home Sunday. He was 67.

Friends described his spiritual leader as a quiet, soft-spoken man who was well known throughout the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia in Indian communities.

In the white man's world, he was a senior worker employed by the Great Northern Railroad until his retirement in 1978.

In the 1940s he volunteered and served in the Army Air Corps. Throughout that period, he spent most of his spare time traveling to help those who requested his spiritual and healing services.

When asked once about his healing powers, Eli said "this is given to me."

He said a voice appeared to him as a child, taught him an Indian song and "told me when I grow up to be a man, to sing this song and it will help people. The voice told me to use it right." Later, the animals started to come into me and tell me how to help

people."

"It is not me that heals. It is a gift and I tell people to thank God and know he will keep them well."

Throughout his life, Eli never charged for his services, saying, "I wasn't told to be paid ... just to help people."

Indians from throughout the Pacific Northwest will participate in a traditional wake service.

Eli's body will lie in state at the Spokane Tribal Longhouse until Roman Catholic funeral services are held Thursday at 10 a.m.

Dam operators getting retroactive pay

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Double-time pay for overtime and holiday work retroactive to April 9, 1978, has been granted to about 450 operators of Pacific Northwest dams, it was reported Tuesday.

Stephen Lawrence, an attorney representing some employees at dams in the Army Corps of Engineers' Pacific Division, said the U.S. General Accounting Office, in response to a grievance, authorized payment of double-time rather than time-and-a-half.

Lawrence said the corps decided early in 1978 to reduce overtime pay to time-and-a-half after a similar action was taken by the U.S. Department of Interior. Ted Lindow, a corps employee, filed a grievance and the corps reversed its policy. However, the GAO had to approve the

budgetary changes involved before the higher pay could be restored, Lawrence said.

Meanwhile, employees in the corps' Portland District continue to dispute disciplinary actions taken against some of them for a one- to three-day, sick-out that started June 26. They were protesting wages which they said were lower than those paid in private industry for similar jobs. Lawrence said some workers were demoted or fired.

Lawrence said grievances were filed in each case and decisions are pending. No progress had been made, however, on the hourly wage issue.

Operations and maintenance personnel involved are not represented by a union, but have formed an ad hoc organization called The Prevailing Rate Employees of the North Pacific Division.

Fired prison newspaper editor sues U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal prisoner has filed suit against the U.S. Justice Department because he was fired as editor of the prison newspaper.

In a U.S. District Court suit filed Tuesday, inmate Stephen Dutcher charged that he was fired May 6 as editor of the Lompoc, Calif., prison paper, "Doing Time," because he

complained about censorship of articles.

Dutcher, who was paid \$5 a month as editor, said the paper ended publication with his firing by the associate warden.

The suit says that sometime in April, a prison activities coordinator would not allow the paper to print a

quotation from Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

The same official, the suit charged, also refused to allow printing of an article entitled, "Death Stalk," which symbolized an inmate's view of prison life and a story called "Satan's Fall," a social commentary on prison life.

Utah BLM wilderness study nets some 3,000 comments

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — More than 3,000 comments have been mailed to the Bureau of Land Management concerning Utah's proposed wilderness study areas, says bureau spokesman Kent Biddulph.

Biddulph, wilderness coordinator for Utah, said the comments were received from all parts of the nation. He said managers in Utah's five BLM districts would evaluate the comments and will make their final rec-

ommendations to State BLM Director Gary Wickes.

Wickes will make his recommendations public on Nov. 14, Biddulph said. The 90-day public comment period began on April 1. At that time, Wickes said, 1,700,000 acres in Utah possessed wilderness characteristics and deserved further review. About 3,200,000 acres which had been intensively inventoried by BLM were dropped from further consideration.

Family sues man who mistakenly killed their son

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The family of a Casper man who was killed in a case of mistaken identity last year has filed a suit against the 19-year-old man convicted of the death.

Ralph W. Stone, the father of Wesley Robert Stone, filed the suit in Natrona County District Court against Randy Mayer and his mother, Lois Mayer.

Mayer was sentenced to life in prison for shooting Stone.

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Major league

Cards sweep Dodger series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Silvio Martinez pitched a five-hitter over eight innings and Dane Igo doubled in two runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night and a sweep of their three-game series.

Martinez, who has been limited to 10 starts this year because of a sore elbow, allowed a run-scoring double to Steve Garvey in the third to even his record at 3-3. The Dodgers pushed across two runs in the ninth on Bill Russell's RBI single and Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly.

Reds 7, Phis 3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Nolan doubled in two runs in the fourth inning and added a sacrifice fly in the eighth Wednesday night, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Nolan pitched a 2-1 lead in the third on Mike Schmidt's 24th home run of the year and 29th of his career. He tied him with Del Ennis for the all-time club lead. The Phillies made it 3-1 in the fourth when Larry Bova scored on a double play.

Braves 6, Expos 5

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Matthews singled home Glenn Hubbard with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos.

With one out, Hubbard singled to center and went to third on a single by Dale Murphy. Chris Chambliss was intentionally walked, setting the stage for Matthews' game-winner off reliever and loser Bill Gullickson, 1-3.

Giants 14, Cubs 6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Clark drove in four runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Mike Ivey had four hits and three RBI Wednesday to lead a 14-6 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

The Giants batted around in the third inning and scored six runs off Doug Capilla, 2-3. Clark's 19th home came after Bill North singled and Darrell Evans walked. Singles by Larry Herndon, Ivey and Renele Starnett filled the bases. A balk by Capilla sent Herndon home. Dennis Littlejohn's sacrifice fly scored Ivey and Capilla's wild pitch allowed Starnett to score.

Mets 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Elliot Maddox tripled and pinch hitter Jerry Morales drove a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Wednesday night to lift the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Astros reliever Frank Larcote, 6-1, suffered his first loss of the season as he pitched the eighth and ninth. Maddox led off the ninth with a triple to deep center and with one out, Morales hitting for reliever Jeff Reardon, flew to center.

A's 6, Jays 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Armas hit his 22nd homer of the season and rookie Jeff Cox drove in his first two major-league runs Wednesday to lead the Oakland A's to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Cox drove in three runs with a double in the third to give the A's a 1-0 lead. He later scored on a wild pitch.

Armas led off the fourth against loser Jack Kucek, 2-3, with a home run to left. Kucek was relieved after Mitchell

Page singled. Piccolo drove in Page with a double off Baylor Moore and Cox singled to drive in his second run. Armas and Page hit back-to-back doubles in the fifth for the A's final run.

Yanks 4, Brewers 0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guldry fired a four-hitter and Graig Nettles and Bucky Dent doubled to set up wins Wednesday night, leading the New York-Yankees to a 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Guldry, 11-6, struck out six and walked one in posting his fifth complete game of the season. His toughest test came in the fifth when with two out, Dick Davis singled and Jim Gantner doubled him to third. But Guldry got Buck Martinez on a flyball to end the threat.

Boston 12, Texas 3

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie Dave Stapleton drove in four runs, three with a bases-loaded double to cap a five-run seventh inning Wednesday night, to power the Boston Red Sox to a 12-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Red Sox entered the seventh trailing 4-3, but Tony Perez quickly tied it up with his 15th homer of the season off loser John Henry Johnson, 0-1. Carlton Fisk reached on an error by Mickey Rivers and Dwight Evans and pinch hitter Gary Alenson drove walks.

Larry Wolfe knocked in one run with an infield hit off Charlie Hough. Rick Burdson drove in another with a fielder's choice and Stapleton climaxed the rally with his double high off the left-field wall. Dwight Evans added three RBI for Boston, two coming on an a double in the eighth.

Royals 9, Chicago 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — U.L. Washington, Willie Aikens and George Brett each hit a solo home run to propel Larry Gura and the Kansas City Royals to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Washington hit his fifth homer of the season in the fifth to help the Royals past their lead in the American League West to 10 games over second-place Texas.

Hicago starter Ross Baumgarten went one inning before retiring because of shoulder problems in falling to 2-7.

Orioles 8, Twins 7

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ken Singleton rapped four singles Wednesday night and Dan Graham drove in three runs to give him 13 RBI in three games, sparking the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-7 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

After Grahm's RBI single tied it 3-3 in the third, Singleton's single in the fourth scored Rich Dauer to put the Orioles ahead for good. Pete Mackanin's errant throw to first allowed Al Bumby to score on the same play, making it 5-3.

Minnesota closed to 5-4 in the sixth on back-to-back doubles by Jose Morales and Ron Jackson, but Grahm's second sacrifice fly and Terry Crowley's bases-loaded walk made it 7-4 in the seventh.

The Twins came back again in the seventh when Hosken Powell's third homer and Ken Landraux's pinch hit RBI single narrowed it to 7-6. Singleton's fourth homer gave Baltimore an insurance run in the eighth. Roy Sambley's sacrifice fly in the ninth closed it to 8-7.

Cowboys bow to Nevadans

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys, hit by injuries and disciplinary problems, dropped an 8-4 decision to Carson City in the first game of — a Wednesday night doubleheader.

Carson City was leading 7-1 in the fifth inning of the second game late Wednesday night.

Carson City picked up six runs in the second and third innings to take the lead to stay and then tucked it away with a run in the top of the seventh.

Twin Falls, which scored in the first inning, came up with three runs in the second for a brief 4-3 lead. A pair of

walks and an error let one run score and set up RBIs for Todd Wington. In the fifth, Frank Eastley lived on an error, moved to third on Gary Krumm's single and scored when Greg Habel grounded out.

Trailing 8-5 going into the bottom of the last inning, Twin Falls tried to get something going when Wington walked and scored on a Craig Beutler single. But Carson City slammed the door.

The Cowboys went without four players who were dropped from the team by Coach Gary Barker for breaking training rules during a weekend tour of North Idaho. Further compounding the Cowboys' woes,

lead-off batter Bill Burton was struck over the left eye by a pitch. Burton, who has been hitting well for Coach Barker, was taken to the hospital where the possibility of a broken cheekbone was dismissed. However, the youngster will have a shiner that will keep him out of action for several days.

Twin Falls will remain at home Friday to entertain Caldwell in a doubleheader at 6 and 8 p.m. and entertain Idaho in a twin bill at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Twin Falls concludes its regular season with two games at Malad Monday and then awaits the district tournament in Pocatello starting Thursday.

Oregon may end steelhead year

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission Friday will consider closure of the Columbia River steelhead fishing season effective Aug. 1 because of a very poor run of the fish found for the Snake River system.

Department biologists said the 1980 steelhead passage count over Bonneville Dam is even less than the low counts of last year and it is the third year in a row that returns have not been high enough to sustain natural reproduction of acceptable levels in the Snake system.

In earlier setting the season, the commission had decided to enact the closure when conditions warranted. The commission will take public testimony on the proposed closure at the regular meeting.

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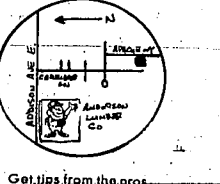
Scores and stats

Baseball		Olympics															
Standings		Olympics															
National League		Olympics															
East		Olympics															
Team	W	L	Game	Win %	Olympics												
Philadelphia	38	18	100	.681	Olympics												
Cincinnati	26	30	92	.466	Olympics												
Atlanta	23	33	84	.417	Olympics												
St. Louis	22	34	82	.392	Olympics												
Montreal	19	37	76	.340	Olympics												
Los Angeles	18	38	74	.324	Olympics												
San Francisco	17	39	72	.313	Olympics												
Chicago	15	41	68	.294	Olympics												
Houston	14	42	66	.277	Olympics												
San Diego	13	43	64	.268	Olympics												
San Francisco	12	44	62	.259	Olympics												
Los Angeles	11	45	60	.250	Olympics												
San Diego	10	46	58	.238	Olympics												
Philadelphia	9	47	56	.229	Olympics												
Cincinnati	8	48	54	.220	Olympics												
Atlanta	7	49	52	.210	Olympics												
St. Louis	6	50	50	.200	Olympics												
Montreal	5	51	48	.192	Olympics												
Los Angeles	4	52	46	.183	Olympics												
San Francisco	3	53	44	.173	Olympics												
Chicago	2	54	42	.163	Olympics												
Houston	1	55	40	.154	Olympics												
San Diego	0	56	38	.143	Olympics												

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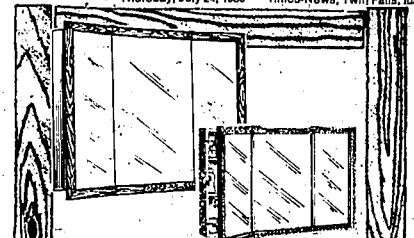
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AMF Paragon
Light Timer

With just a push of a button you can easily set the Touch Command Programmer to control your lighting or appliance operating requirements with up to twelve ON-OFF operations daily.

\$9.95 TTL-0



25-Foot
Work Light

High heat guard. Round cord is grease and acid resistant. Safety switch button guards. UL listed. 2-wire.

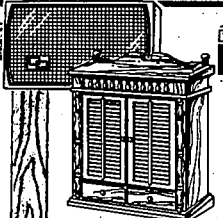
\$4.75



Roebic Flush-Away
Bowl Cleaner

Keeps bowl stain-free and crystal clear for 4 to 6 months without scrubbing or brushing.


\$2.25



Home Door Chimes

Welcome your visitors with the pleasing sound of chime notes. Choose from a wide selection of traditional and contemporary styles.


Your Choice **15% OFF** Reg. Price



3/4" x 50' Nylon Reinforced
Garden Hose

- Coils and handles easily
- Reinforced for extra strength
- Won't burst under pressure
- Backed by the Gering guarantee

Reg. 9.05 **\$7.95** LQ 5850



Roebic Chemicals

Just flush the cleaner down the toilet into the sluggish septic system. Then flush down the activator for a full year of guaranteed tank treatment.

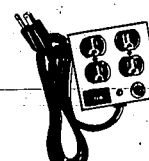
Your Choice **\$4.95**
Cleaner or activator

Evaporative Coolers by McGRAW-EDISON

20% OFF REG. PRICE

CFM	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	Model
3000	320.22	256.18	AD 330
4000	401.93	321.54	AD 430
5500	508.36	406.69	AD 630
4200	362.99	290.39	AW 450

DOWN DISCHARGE OR WINDOW MODEL
SAVE 20% On Purchase
SAVE 75% On Operating COST OVER AIR CONDITIONING.



Four Outlet-Grounded Power Block

Four 15-amp 125 volt grounded receptacles. Pilot light for on-off. Heavy-duty toggle-switch. Re-set 15-amp circuit breaker.

Reg. 14.86 **\$10.95** 11WBG-C4-LP



Decora Fans

48-Inch Wood Blades

Receptors cool heat in the winter. Reduces air-conditioning costs in summer by up to 50%. UL listed. Inflation proof motor. 3-year guarantee.

\$114.75

2-448 Series White or Walnut



Laundry Tray

18 Gal. Polypropylene

Ribbed bottom and reinforced rim for structural strength. Includes stand and integral drain.

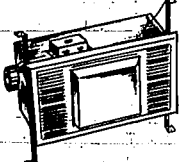
\$17.49 Less Fixture Model 12-K



Lawn Genie 6-Station Indoor Sprinkler Control

- Plug-in transformer
- Six station control
- Circuit adjustment
- Pilot lamp
- Water period selector
- Day selector
- Manual control
- Automatic off
- Circuit breaker.

Reg. 45.14 **\$34.88** R-406 LG
Similar to illustration



Heat-Light-Fan

Aubrey Deluxe

Three features in one - Heat-Fan-Light, 70 cfm, 1500-watt, 100w light. Damper and mounting brackets included.

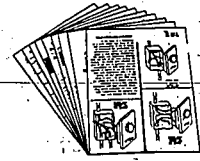
Reg. 56.70 **\$49.95** Model 7000

NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE



GROVER'S PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS
Stores Also In Nampa and Boise
Phone 733-7304



FREE
How-to-do-it Literature

Prices Effective thru July 30th

We Invite Comparison:
Everyone has their specials, but we encourage you to look past them and right at our uniformly low bin prices. Don't be fooled by special prices only!

Store hours
Mon.-Fri.
8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchasers.

Briefly in sports

Pacers enter Maxwell bidding
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers have joined in the monetary battle to win the services of Boston Celtics free agent Cedric Maxwell, the Pacers said Wednesday.

Maxwell averaged 16.9 points per game the last year for the Celtics. He averaged 34 minutes of playing time per game in 1979-80.

Maxwell's contract with the Celtics expired at the end of the 1979-80 season, and he and Grinker were not happy with the reported \$200,000 per season offered by the Celtics.

"We want to sign Max as a tremendous offer and we're disappointed he's not staying," said Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach.

Freeway to honor Nicklaus
COLUMBUS (UPI) — Gov. James A. Rhodes Wednesday proposed legislation to the Ohio General Assembly which officially designates Interstate 270, the highway encircling Columbus, as the "Jack Nicklaus Freeway."

Rhodes said the legislation is intended to coincide with the "Jack Nicklaus Day in Ohio" celebration on Aug. 4.

"Jack Nicklaus, a native son of Columbus and Ohio, is a splendid family man, an involved citizen and the world's greatest golfer. His dedication to charitable causes, especially of Columbus' Children's Hospital, sets an example that all Ohioans can emulate," said Rhodes.

Vilas returns to action
KITZBUHEL, Austria (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, top seed in the \$75,000 Austrian Tennis Tournament, smashed his way through to the quarter-finals Wednesday by beating Australian Ernie Evert in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Vilas, playing his first tournament since an appendix operation that caused him to miss Wimbledon, will meet No. 6 seed Chris Lewis of New Zealand in the next round.

Soviets warn Western media
MOSCOW (UPI) — A senior official of the Soviet committee organizing the Moscow Olympics Wednesday warned Western reporters they could be expelled from the country if they offended the Soviet Union's "national dignity."

Vladimir Popov, vice president of the Olympic Games Organizing Committee, was asked at a news conference for his reaction to a British newspaper article alleging that security is slack at Moscow's Lenin Stadium, the main Olympic venue.

Popov replied that he had not seen the article in question but would investigate.

"You may be sure that if the national dignity of the host country has been offended, we shall demand that resolute sanctions should be taken against those journalists," Popov said.

"Historians of the Olympics know cases where journalists who have stepped beyond the limits of elementary decency and who have infringed on the basic norms of information in a civilized society have been deported from the Olympic Games."

Davis to appear in cage trial
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The president and a former athletic director at the University of New Mexico are scheduled to testify at the upcoming state trials of three former members of the Lobos' basketball coaching staff.

The names of President William E. Davis and former athletic director Lavon McDonald are on lists the state filed in District Court for the trials of former coach Norm Ellenberger and his former assistants, John Whisenand and Mennie Goldstein.

The three were indicted by a county grand jury last May on multiple charges of fraud and filing false public vouchers, all stemming from the UNM athletic scandal which surfaced late last year.

Goldstein is scheduled to be tried Aug. 4 before District Judge W. John Brennan. Ellenberger Aug. 10 before District Judge Phillip D. Balamonte and Whisenand in September before District Judge William F. Riordan.

Ellenberger and Whisenand are on the witness lists for the Whisenand and Goldstein trials.

All undergoes physical exam
ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali checked into the Mayo Clinic for an intensive physical examination Wednesday in preparation for his Oct. 2 World Boxing Council heavyweight title bout against unbeaten champion Larry Holmes in Las Vegas.

All has not fought since September, 1976, when he outpointed Leon Spinks in New Orleans to regain the heavyweight title for the third time. He announced his retirement last summer after being stripped of the World Boxing Council version of the title for failing to defend against Ken Norton.

"I'm confident that I will pass the physical with flying colors," said the 35-year-old Ali, who ballooned to 282 pounds last year and now appears to be in the 240-pound range. "I'm also confident that I will win the heavyweight crown for the fourth time. I wanted to get this physical right away so that I can get back to the business of serious training."

MILLER HONDA SALES SUMMER CLEARANCE SAVE! Four Honda Express NC 50, One Honda CX 500, Two Honda CT 70, One Honda CB 400, Two Honda CB 125, One Honda CB 650, One Honda CM 200, One Honda CB 750K, One Honda CR 250, One Honda CB 750C, One Honda CM 400A, Two Honda CB 900C, Four Honda CM 400T

LEGAL NOTICE
AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District hereby gives notice to the taxpayers of the District that it is holding a public hearing on the proposed correction of the assessment of the property of the District for the year 1980; that the assessment has been extended against and entered in an appropriate column on the assessment roll, and the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District is hereby acting as a Board of Correction of Assessments at the office of the Director of Water Resources, Professional Building, Second Street, N., Room 203, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 15, 1980, at 10:00 a.m.

AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 27, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. on the 14th day of August, 1980, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said rezoning.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on August 27, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. on the 14th day of August, 1980, at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said rezoning.

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY STATE OF IDAHO Pursuant to Idaho Code 67-13-11, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement has taken the following action: Involvement in the mitigation of rules and regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR MINIMUM STREAM FLOW PERMIT UNDER A DEED AND CORRECTED NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board has on September 24, 1979, submitted an application for permit for the construction of a dam and diversion of water in the Snake River basin, the State of Idaho, for the purpose of the construction of a dam and diversion of water in the Snake River basin, the State of Idaho.

NOTICE Take notice, that on July 30, 1980 at 11:00 A.M. at the premises of Ace Hansen Chevrolet the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, the following motor vehicles:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE On November 26, 1980, at 10:00 a.m., of said day at the lobby of the First National Bank, North Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, as payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, to-wit:

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LEGAL NOTICE
Public In and for said State, personally appeared the undersigned, a Notary Public for the State of Idaho, at the office of the person who executed the instrument on behalf of the corporation, on the day of the month of July, 1980, and before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public for the State of Idaho, appeared the following persons:

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING
A petition of the application of KRISTINE POINDEXTER, born [redacted] day of May, 1960, at Rupert, Idaho, now residing at 701 West River, File #date 8338, proposing a change of name to KRISTINE ROSALEE FLORENCE has been filed in the above-entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being that petitioner has become by the surname of Florence which is her step-father's surname since she was seven years old and has grown up using this name.

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LEGAL NOTICE
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Announcements
001 Job of Interest
002 BU YON OR LAS VEGAS 734-2925
003 BUCKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER; 8600, 734-5120. Excellent Career Opportunity. Call Karen, Acme Para. 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 FARMERS MARKET 017 Florists, 022 Lost & Found, 023 Announcements, 004 Personal Notices, 005 Special Notices

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007 Job of Interest
007 Job of Interest

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists, 022 Lost & Found, 023 Announcements, 004 Personal Notices, 005 Special Notices

007 Job of Interest
007 Job of Interest

IN RUPERT
The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Rout in the (Paul-Rupert) Area. Gross profit approximately \$500 per month

004 Special Notices

TRUSTEES' RESULT
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$899

004 Special Notices

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, NORTH EAST, R.V. Plaintiff, vs. EDWIN A. MYER and LINDA MYER, husband and wife, Defendants. ANOTHER SUMMONS Case No. 5710

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS Notice is hereby given that the following application for writ of habeas corpus is pending in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Magistrate Division, North East, R.V. Plaintiff, vs. EDWIN A. MYER and LINDA MYER, husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Personal Representative of the above-named Estate, All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months of the date of first publication of this Notice or to be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to ANNIE LAURIE BURTON, at the office of RICHARD A. PENCE, 301 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, dated this 3rd day of July, 1980.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT BRALLSFORD, ROBERT 1824 FLAVEL AVENUE, EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401 Source: UNNAMED CREEK Tributary to WYOMING CREEK Date Filed: 07/17/1980 Diversion Point: SENN Sec 25 T20 R13E, TWIN FALLS CO. Use: STOCKWATER (0.100FS) from 03/31/80 to 03/31/82 Diversion Means: PIPE & PUMP

LEGAL NOTICE 149971 copy machine 45300 149971 1 Roll-Ex 85500 149971 1 Roll-Ex 85500 149971 1 Roll-Ex 85500 149971 1 Roll-Ex 85500

LEGAL NOTICE Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 17, 1980. Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, BILL WORKMAN FORD, Plaintiff, Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. JOSE ESCOBEDO, Defendant. ANOTHER SUMMONS Case No. 5740

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS Notice is hereby given that the following claim to water right has been filed for registration and application to beneficial uses. DATE: This 3rd day of July, 1980.

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PUBLICATION In accordance with Section 31-305 and 31-329 of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that Twin Falls County will sell at public auction, on and after July 24, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., all real property owned and/or surplus items. The Auction will be held at the County Courthouse, 500 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 24, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is giving public notice of proposed changes in Statute level of reimbursement for medical assistance program. Physicians, Pharmacists, Rehabilitation Centers, Mental Health Clinics, and Private Social Agencies. This notice is required by the Code of Federal Regulations (42 CFR, Section 447.250).

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, ANNIE LAURIE BURTON, Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD A. PENCE, Defendant. ANOTHER SUMMONS Case No. 5740

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Table with columns: EXPENSES WITHHOLDING & SALARIES, RECEIPTS, and various financial entries. Includes items like Auditor, Assessor, Sheriff, and various salaries.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION, N.F.O. MEMBERS' GRAIN QUOTA TRUST, GEORGE MINDESHA TRUST, GEORGE ABO AND RHIZUE ABO, AND TRUDY ABO, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DOBROTAH W. ABO, ASTLE, DALLAS W. ULBRICH AND SANDRA ULBRICH, HUSBAND AND WIFE, CARL HOCHNER AND MARGIE HOCHNER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DOBROTAH W. ABO, MARILEE BOUILLAY, KAREN BOUILLAY, BOGUSLAWSKI, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DAVID BROWN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, BOB BROWN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DAN CALLAHAN, CAPPS FARMERS INC., A CORPORATION, PERRY O. CHRISTENSEN, GERALD DORAMUS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, JAMES R. DOUGHTY AND KENNETH FOREY AND JANE DOE FORREY AND JANE HARLEY FORREY AND JANE FORREY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, HAROLD GEBAUER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, VERNON L. GEBAUER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WALTER GEBAUER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DON GERDES, DR. LEE RANCHO, GINGERICH, COLEEN GINGERICH, AND VELVIN GINGERICH, AND ELVA GINGERICH, HUSBAND AND WIFE, GUY GINGERICH, HUSBAND AND WIFE, RALPH GLOUCH AND LIZ GLOUCH, HUSBAND AND WIFE, GOCHNOUR, THEODORE J. GOCHNOUR, EDWARD A. GOCHNOUR, STEPHEN B. GOCHNOUR, AND WIFE, WILBUR HILL AND BERNICE W. HILL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, HOSKINS AND CAROL A. HOSKINS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, LOREN JOHNSON AND HUSBAND AND WIFE, TED JOHNSON, NATHAN JOHNSON, AND WIFE, JONES AND MAXINE JONES, HUSBAND AND WIFE, LAVERN JORGENSEN, BOB JUKER, AND JEANETTE JUKER, AND WIFE, GEORGE C. JUKER, AND WIFE, RICHARD J. KEVAN, AND WIFE, CHARLES C. KIMBALL, AND WIFE, HOMMA LEA KIMBALL, HUSBAND AND WIFE, MILLO LANCASTER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AND BETTY MARTIN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, RANDY MARTIN, AND WIFE, PEAS HERRICK, DALE J. MCDONALD, AND WIFE, LEONARD AND WIFE, WALL GENE MILLS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, MAXINE MOLYNEUX, HUSBAND AND WIFE, LORENE MOLYNEUX, HUSBAND AND WIFE, GARY MOLYNEUX, HUSBAND AND WIFE, RICHARD K. ROBERTS AND GALE ROBERTS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, MOLYNEUX-FARMS, AND WIFE, JERRY NUTTING AND RUTH NUTTING, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILSON O'NEIDA FARMS, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, BLAINE OVERMAN, SUZANNE OVERMAN, BUTTE FARMS, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, RED BARS, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, WALTER B. RENO AND JUDY W. RENO, HUSBAND AND WIFE, BRENT KING AND KATHI KING, HUSBAND AND WIFE, CECLIA SHARP, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DWIGHT SHAW AND WIFE, SHIRLEY SILVESTER, W. G. SLOVIAZEC, HUSBAND AND WIFE, KAREL D. STEINER AND WIFE, DENNIS TAYLOR AND WIFE, ELLEN TAYLOR, HUSBAND AND WIFE, EDWARD TOPLIFF AND WIFE, TRIPLE F FARMS, INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, JUNE D. WAGNER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, MELBA WARD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WALTER WOOD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, GEAMAN, PAUL ZELLER AND WIFE, GARY BAGGETT, AND JOHN DOES I THROUGH XX, INDIVIDUALS, NATIONAL FARMERS ORGANIZATION, PLAINTIFFS.

LEGAL NOTICE

Husband and Wife: CURRY, CATTLE, M. DANCE AND GREER, ROCKY DUNCAN, DUNCAN FARM, NEIL SCOTT DUNCAN, DUNCAN FARM, NEIL KENNETH JAMES DEE, COTY BILL LORA, TERRY, VERNAL LEE FRED VOLK; JOHN MORGAN; JOHN MORSE; FRED VOLK; JOHN MORSE; QUENTON; CANYON; THAETE; OLIVER THAETE; JOHN; HATH; SIDNEY; JACOB; MARY; JACOB; BOB; MARK; FAYE AND PARRISH; BOB; STEPHAN; BILL COATES; RICHARD; MORRIS; HARTRUFF; RONALD; STROUD; WIGGINS; HERB; OLIVIER; GLEN WINS; TIM WIGGINS; WAGNER; WITHERSON; G and B; PANY; AN IDAHO CORPORATION; MEAN; POTUCK; H. GUY KINYON, INDIVIDUAL AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF GUY KINYON; MASON MAURICE E. ECKER; SAURICE, AN IDAHO CORPORATION; FARM; HUGH SWIM; BEAN; FARMS; BERGER; BERS WAREHOUSE; JOHN DOES X THROUGH CXX, DEFENDANTS; E. WOOD WYSE.

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION 3. CLASSIFICATION OF RIGHTS: A residential user shall mean and shall include the residential classification and residential commercial classification as defined in Section 2, Paragraphs A and B of Resolution 1979. Non-residential users shall mean and shall include the commercial class as defined in Section 2, Paragraph C of Resolution 1979. Industrial users shall mean and shall include the industrial class as defined in Section 2, Paragraph D of Resolution 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance for the adoption of the City of Kimberly Zoning Ordinance, as amended, on the 25th day of July, 1980, at 7:00 P.M. in the City of Kimberly, Idaho, at the Administration Office of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, located at 400 South Main Street, Kimberly, Idaho, 83341.

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031 Out of Town Homes
By Owner, 3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, electric, central fireplace, Shoshonea 286-2342.

031 Out of Town Homes
FOR SALE! 2 Bedroom home Southwest of Jerome to be 324-2160 or 324-2160.

031 Out of Town Homes
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-2 bedroom w/ full bath, carport, corrals. This is as fine a family sized farm as you will find in the area.

031 Farms & Ranches
155 ACRES, has 4 Bedroom home, barn, corrals, 2 corrals. This is as fine a family sized farm as you will find in the area.

031 Acreage & Lots
DON'T PASS UP THIS 4 bedroom home with full bath, fireplace, lot of room for a carport.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
CONCORD 14 wide, all electric, many extras. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, trade price, \$10,995. Main Valley Mobile and Marina 734-2222.

061 Uniforms Houses For Rent
FOR RENT/lease 4 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioning, dishwasher, central air, etc.

061 Furn, Apt. & Duplexes
PARTLY furnished 1-BDR basement-cool! For single male, good area, utilities included, available 8/1. 379-7334.

061 Uniforms Houses For Rent
SMALL 1 bdrm house, carpeted, rug, range, 1125 sq. ft. Call 734-2222.

WILLS INC. The BRIGHTON is our newest design and is featured in the Parade of Homes. It is located in Indian Trails. 2582 Indian Trails. Call for details today! 734-4411.

036 Real Estate Wanted
WANT TO BUY: Older properties in need of repair. 734-3737.

036 Farms & Ranches
EDEN AREA-160 acres, 115 irrigated, 100 shares northside water, gravelly loess, 7000 ft. above sea level.

036 Farms & Ranches
38 ACRES Northeast of Buhl. Lays good, owner will carry at 1/2%.

036 Farms & Ranches
GOOD 40 ACRES near Buhl, live water, year around. Very good 3 Bedroom home, 20% down balance at 1/2%.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

AC CONCRETE (SUMMER RATES) Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete repairs. 228-5083.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE Anyone Needing Extra Dump Trucks or Front End Loaders. 453-4572.

J & M ROOFING Mobile homes & homes, Oil and graphite. Silver coating. 734-2825.

MASSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call 734-2825.

051 Mobile Homes For Sale
GOOD 2 bdrm + garage-w/updated. 3225. Deposit \$245.00. 734-2222.

051 Mobile Homes For Sale
FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 3 bedroom built on an acre.

051 Mobile Homes For Sale
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME Interstate 80 N Highway 734-3167, 324-4203.

051 Mobile Homes For Sale
MOBILE HOME 1500 sq. ft. 507-1130.

051 Mobile Homes For Sale
MUST SACRIFICE! 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, masonry, 10x20 storage building.

ALOEVERA BY AVA GARDENS Quarts, gallons, lotions, Niacin, vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 228-9242.

APPLIANCE SERVICE All makes-home repairs. Ken's TV & Appliances. 420 Main St. 733-2223.

BACKHOE Backhoe Service. Top notch, block, moving, septic systems, excavation. 734-2811.

BUILDING REMODELING All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-2788 or 328-5888.

CEMENT FINISHING Residential/Commercial. Specializing in all forms of decorative floor-work, walls, patios, etc. 734-2788.

CUSTOM MASONRY (SPECIALISTS) Fireplaces, stone veneer, block, brick, masonry repair. 734-2788.

DRAPERIES Your Material, Your Measurements. Custom Made Drapes. 734-2788.

DRY CLEANING Custom Textures & Colors. Complete Drycleaning service. We do it all. 321-6666, 324-3878.

EXCAVATOR SERVICE Excavation Service, septic tanks, cesspools and leeches. 324-6151.

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007. Miscellaneous For Sale
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT
CHAIN BAW-6THL OVAIVE,
10" bar, pkg. deal \$220.00.

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
10-SPREAD like, good condition.
MOBILE HOME. Heats, 734-8352.

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
NIGHT CRAWLERS
NIGHTCRAWLERS: Best price, immediate cash.

070 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Old wood burning
WANTED: Old wood burning
WANTED: Old wood burning

072 Antiqua
BEAUTIFUL 19th Century
BEAUTIFUL 19th Century
BEAUTIFUL 19th Century

073 Garage Sale
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE

073 Garage Sale
FAMILY Garage sale. Sat.
FAMILY Garage sale. Sat.
FAMILY Garage sale. Sat.

000 Pats & Supplies
REGISTERED German Wire
REGISTERED German Wire
REGISTERED German Wire

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
CRAZY DAVIS Crazy Prices
CRAZY DAVIS Crazy Prices
CRAZY DAVIS Crazy Prices

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
SOLID STERLING Hampton
SOLID STERLING Hampton
SOLID STERLING Hampton

070 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: Any kind of Gold or Silver
WANTED: Any kind of Gold or Silver
WANTED: Any kind of Gold or Silver

WANTED!
Any kind of Gold or Silver
Any kind of Gold or Silver
Any kind of Gold or Silver

073 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE! We'll deliver
GARAGE SALE! We'll deliver
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073 Garage Sale
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007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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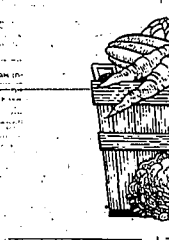
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Farmers' Market

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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Cattle

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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Sheep

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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Farm Implements

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
GREEN HORSEHOE!
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007. Miscellaneous For Sale
GREEN HORSEHOE!
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GREEN HORSEHOE!

Farm Implements

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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Appliances

007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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Antiques

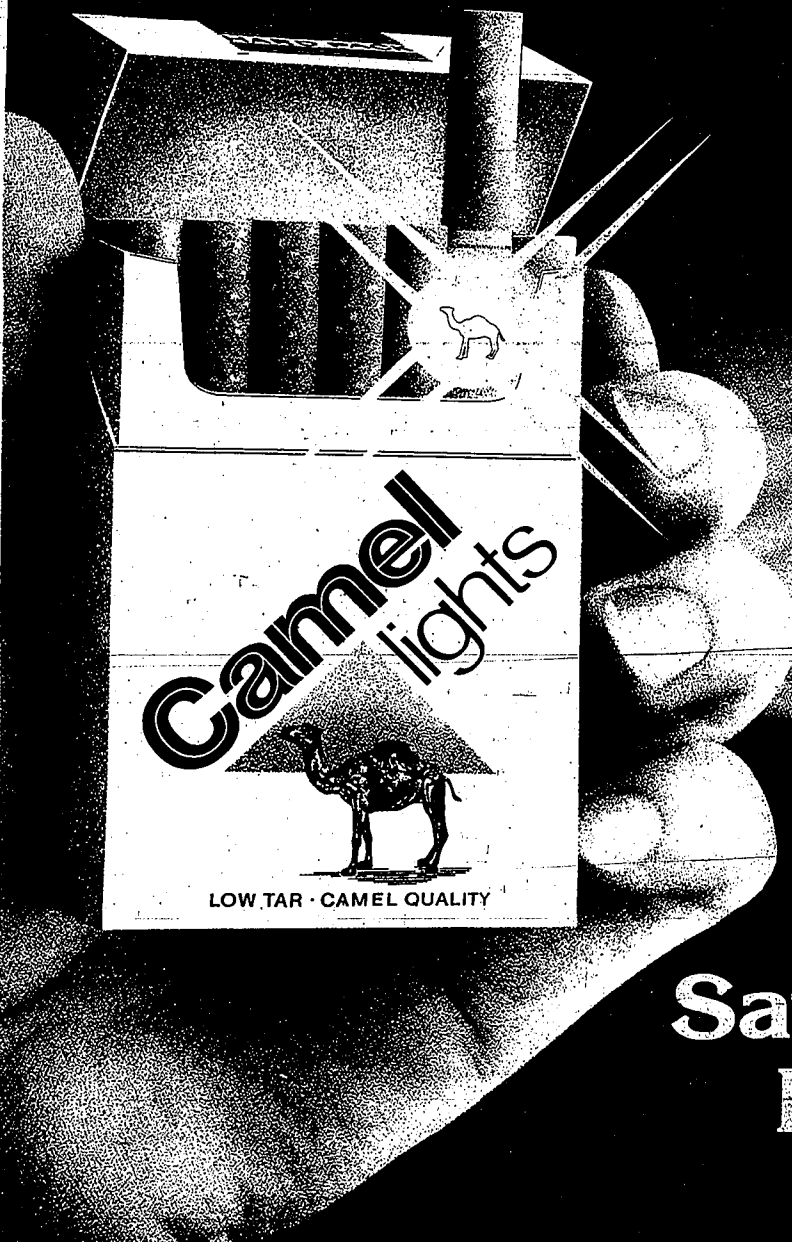
007. Miscellaneous For Sale
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He's played tennis for half a century

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Art Walker is still playing tennis after 50 years. While he hastens to explain that he has not played continuously and got away from the net while his children were small, he and his wife, Jo, have ranked in their favorite sport for much longer than most adults. Tennis is addictive," he said, "when you get started you can't stop. He claims title to be the oldest tournament player in Idaho, adding he "doesn't see anyone I used to play with" in tournaments dating back to 1930. Another significant thing about Walker, who will be 69 on Dec. 21, is that he was born in Twin Falls. Being a native of Twin Falls becomes more common as one moves down the age ladder, but Walker is the first native-born resident we have interviewed in more than two and a half years of writing this week's feature. He was born in the old Morgan Heap home on Seventh Avenue North and graduated from high school here in 1930. He played football in high school but his interest in tennis had become serious by the time he was a senior and won the Oklahoma State championship. Encouraged in his interest by his father who "believed in athletics," Walker kept swinging the racket four years on the Oklahoma State University tennis team at Stillwater where he majored in engineering. Since his father was able to provide college expenses, Walker was able to concentrate on improving his game instead of working. Among his many laurels for more than a half century of play are the Idaho State championship which he won three years in a row, from 1939-41, sweeping singles, doubles and mixed doubles. He also has won local competition many times; and last year Walker and his equally enthusiastic tennis-playing wife won the mixed doubles at the Magic Valley closed tourney. Walker has never had tennis elbow and credits this to good coaching and also his style of playing. "I play an orthodox game," he said. After graduation from college he worked for a few years for the Project Engineering Dept. before returning to this area where his family had ranching operations. He farmed south of Kimberly for many years. Walker, whose roots are deep in Twin Falls area history, served 12 years on the Kimberly school board. His maternal grandfather, A. D.

Norton, brought the first cattle into this country in 1871, more than a decade before the Twin Falls tract had even become a dream in the fertile mind of Ira B. Ferriss. His grandfather was one of the largest individual cattlemen in this part of the country for some 30 years, Walker said. His mother, the late Alice Norton Walker, was born at Rock Creek where the Walkers owned the present Charlotte Crockett ranch. It served as the headquarters for the family business. The Walkers still own family farms in Illinois settled in 1852 when the Black Hawk Indians were driven out. His paternal grandfather, Alexander Walker, served four years on the staff of Gen. George Custer when the controversial leader of the historic battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana was a "boy general" in the Civil War. But while Walker is knowledgeable about his family history, he very definitely lives in the present, enjoying the good health which has allowed him to continue tennis long after the time most people his age have forgotten where their rackets are stored. He and his wife, who grew up at Nampa, did not play when their two children were little but resumed their interest in tennis during the 1950s. The Walker children are Dr. Harry Simmons of Pullman, Wash., and Bill Walker of Stanwood, Wash. After they quit ranching some 20 years ago, the Walkers have played regularly. They have seen interest in the sport wax and wane. "Twin Falls never was a tennis town," Walker said, but in recent years use of tennis courts has increased, and currently, there is more interest in the sport than in past decades. The Walkers play year around since they belong to the Woodside Racquet Club at Halley. They moved to a home on Buchanan Street in Twin Falls eight years ago. Walker doesn't want to speculate why so many adults give up interests such as tennis, but he does believe, for many, deteriorating health is a factor, along with the normal change in interests and commitments as the years go by. He credits the combination of good health and hard work during his farming years for his continuing physical stamina. "I've never been in the hospital," he said, adding his sister tells him "it's in the genes." While he has many memorabilia which testify to his skill on the court, Walker is uncomfortable talking too much about his past achievements. He would rather just go play tennis.



Twin Falls native, Art Walker, still enjoys the sport he began when in high school 50 years ago. Bob DeLashmut/Times-News

Dreams of yesteryear nightmares

By WILFRID C. RODGERS © Boston Globe Retirement dreams of yesteryear are becoming today's nightmares. Thanks to inflation, better health care, or the federal law against discrimination against the aged, workers aren't retiring as early as they used to. The U.S. Department of Labor, which has undertaken a study of retirement, says that until the latter half of the 1970s, American men appeared eager to retire at age 65 or earlier. Major reasons were the upgrading of many private pension plans and the dropping of the early retirement age under Social Security to age 62. Employers played a role in retirement, too. Some retirees were pushed, with many collective bargaining contracts making it mandatory that employees retire at age 62. There was no law against it. But twice as often the federal government outlawed mandatory retirement at 65 and workers began having second thoughts. Extension of working life is socially desirable and in many cases economically desirable, but it should come about by individual choice and not coercion," according to a study by the Work in America Institute. "Americans are living longer," the report said. "In the past decade the death rate among people over 65 has dropped 14 percent. At age 65, average life expectancy is another 15 years, at 75 it is 10 years. Life expectancy at birth now is 75 years. In 1900 it was 45. "The number of people living to age 80 and beyond is growing. By the year 2000, more than 31 million Americans will be over 65. In 1978 there were 24 million over 65. "A healthy worker at age 50 should be regarded as having 20 potentially productive years ahead," the report said. Inflation has also been a bugaboo in retirement plans. With the cost-of-living eroding savings and in many cases pensions, many retirement plans have been thrown out of whack. Although Social Security pensions now have a built-in cost-of-living increase, most private pension plans do not. As a result more workers are choosing to continue work rather than to retire. Changes in private pension plans have tended to reduce the age requirement rather than to boost the money benefit. Retirement of women from the work place has been slight but for a different reason. Women are new to the work force and in most cases have not been employed long enough to qualify for private pension plans or to receive maximum benefits under Social Security. Their generally lower pay rate keeps their pension benefits smaller.

Grandparents: don't nag your grandchildren

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG © Chicago Sun-Times Joe's grandparents are always "bugging" him. They criticize him all the time. He resents it. He told me, during a question-and-answer period following a talk I had given to high school seniors. "Why are my grandparents always on my back?" he asked. "Give me a fair instance." "Like everything I do is wrong, I don't do it right. I don't drive, and I don't I don't eat the right foods, and I

gives them an inflated ego and the right (so they think) to say whatever they want to their grandchildren. Not so. What such criticism does is make them persona non grata — an unwelcome person. Being elderly or being a grandparent doesn't give anyone the right to call attention to another's shortcomings. Positive reinforcement of good behavior and good qualities is a much better way of keeping relationships close. How much better it would be, when your grandson comes to pick you up and seems to be driving much too fast, to say, "Ted, you're an excellent driver. I've noticed that every time

you call for me, but it makes me very nervous when you go as fast as you do. Maybe it doesn't seem fast to you, but older people like to take things at a slower pace." Instead of saying, "Ted, you look awful in those torn blue jeans with your shirt hanging out; and those tennis shoes — don't you ever clean them? They're filthy. Disgusting. You ought to get a real haircut. The way your hair looks now, I can't tell whether you're a girl or a boy." Wouldn't it be better to say nothing? The nagging only makes Ted angry. Wouldn't it be better to wait until some time when Ted talks especially nice and say, "You know, I like the

way you look today. Your hair looks great the way you've got it styled, and those jeans look a lot better than the ones you wore over here that were torn. You really are a good-looking fellow when you're all put together. You've got the car today, haven't you? Well, when you take me to do my errands, how about stopping at the men's store. I'd like to buy you a new shirt." Note of Interest: The Bell System now offers expanded 24-hour operator service to hearing-impaired people who use special telecommunication devices for the deaf (TDD), to communicate by the phone. By dialing this new toll-free

number, 800-855-1155, users of TDD can dial anywhere in the continental United States and reach a special Bell System operator, who will help them with a special phone, collect, credit card and third-number call. In addition, TDD users now will have 24-hour directory-assistance service. The special operators also will help when TDD callers reach a record of announcements or have other difficulties making a call. The deaf and speech-impaired traveler who has a TDD also can place calls from public coin telephones and hotels or motels that have dial telephones in their rooms or dial switchboards.

Disability recipients get limited extension of Medicare coverage

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems: If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column. Heartline: I was told that the House of Representatives adopted the conference report on the Social Security Disability Amendments. Can you tell me more about this? I have heard so much about this and every story is different. J.A. Answer: On May 22, 1980, the House adopted the conference report on H.R. 3236, The Social Security Disability Amendments of 1979, by 389 to 2. The bill, as passed, provides for limited extension of Medicare coverage for disability recipients returning to work. The bill also seeks to induce recipients into the work force by a reduction in benefits. Under the proposal, family benefits will be limited to 85 percent of a worker's prior average monthly earnings. Because the reductions will be gradually phased in, benefit losses for recipients in fiscal year 1980 will total \$25 million, but will reach \$5 billion over a five-year period. If you

would like a free complete report on this legislation, which has met serious opposition from senior citizen organizations, send 50 cents for postage and handling to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. Heartline: When my wife died recently, Medicare refused to process her medical bills. I had to pay these bills and then wait for reimbursement from Medicare. I have paid them, but now I am having to let my other bills go until I receive this reimbursement, and who knows how long that might take. This could injure my reputation if always paying my bills on time. It took me over two months to get enough money together to pay my doctor bills, and after this experience, I certainly cannot blame him for not accepting assignment. Is this a regulation and is it considered just and wise? C.C. Answer: We haven't found anyone who feels that this is a just or wise regulation, but it is a regulation. Medicare will reimburse you the allowed amount, but since your wife died it would not pay the medical bills and send the receipts and the claim form to the Medicare carrier. Of course, in cases where death does not occur, you may receive Medicare payments for those medical services by simply sending a copy of the doctor bill and then pay the bill after you have received the Medicare payments. Heartline: Some time back, you had something in your column about certain Blue Cross and Blue Shield Medicare supplements which could cancel coverage with 30 days notice. Can you tell me where to write to receive this information? H.F. Answer: Write to Heartline, Medicare Supplement Tips, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. The information is free, but enclose 50 cents for postage and handling. HEARTLINE: Several weeks ago you told a person to not be afraid to ask questions and to know what kind of medicine she is taking. Can you tell me what kind of questions to ask the doctor about his prescriptions? ANSWER: If you have been seeing your doctor for a while he probably knows all there is to know about you. But if you are a new patient, make sure you tell the doctor everything

that should be known, such as allergies and unpleasant past side effects or experiences with medicine. Do not expect to receive medicine every time you go to the doctor. When your doctor does give you a prescription make sure you learn the answers to the following questions: 1) What is the name of the drug? Write it down where you can find it should you need to refer to it later. 2) When and how often should it be taken? If, for instance, your doctor tells you to take the medicine three times a day, be sure to note whether it should be taken before or after meals. This could be important. 3) Can the least-expensive form of medicine be prescribed? Often the doctor can write a prescription by using the "generic" or chemical name of the medicine rather than a specific brand name. This may save you money at the pharmacy. The doctor may, on the other hand, prefer to prescribe by brand name for medical reasons. 4) Can the new medicine be taken

along with other medicines? If you are taking other medicines let the doctor know. Some medicines taken in combination can be dangerous, if not fatal. Do not assume your doctor never makes mistakes. He may forget about a prior medicine. He may leave records keeping to his nurse who might have failed to list your last prescription on the office chart or record. Make sure you tell him. 5) What reactions can be expected? Some medicines cause side effects: nausea, vomiting, nervousness, drowsiness, etc. Find out what kind of reactions your medicine may cause. 6) Any special instructions? For example, if the expected reaction is drowsiness, dizziness, or unsteadiness, you should not drive or operate machinery. 7) How about refills? The doctor may want you to come in before he allows a refill, and he may only allow so many. 8) Must you finish the bottle? Before leaving the doctors office be sure you know how long to take the medicine. HEARTLINE: I have a note signed by a friend promising to pay me the \$50.00 he owes me. I can't afford a lawyer. Must wouldn't bother for that amount anyway. A friend told me to go to Small Claims Court. Can you tell me: What is Small Claims Court? Do I

need an attorney? ANSWER: Small Claims Courts are branches of local courts designed to let many citizens wage lawsuits themselves without hiring an attorney for claims usually limited to \$500.00 or less. Small Claims Courts are courts where you can go and tell your story to the judge (and present evidence, if any) without the legal red tape of a regular trial. Regardless of the informality, it is a court of law and the decisions are as binding as any other court. You should take advantage of Small Claims Court if you feel that someone or some company has, out of carelessness, maliciousness, done something that has caused you physical or economic harm; or has failed to deliver goods or perform services up to the standards you had a right to expect. If you would like literature on Small Claims Court which explains the following: 1) What is Small Claims Court? 2) How to use Small Claims Court 3) How to start a suit 4) What to do while awaiting trial 5) What to do in court 6) How to collect, send 50 cents for postage and handling: to Heartline, Small Claims Court, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

Engagements

Lynn Peterson

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Peterson of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Steve Thetso of Filer.

Thetso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thetso of Filer.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of Capitol High School in Boise and Boise State University.

Thetso, a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University, is employed by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Denver.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise.

Robyn Lozano

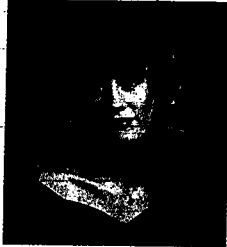
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sheila Lozano of Burely announces the engagement of her daughter Robyn to Wayne Stanhope.

Stanhope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lancia of Twin Falls.

She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School class of 1976 and is employed at First Security Bank.

Stanhope graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and is employed at Commercial Tire.

The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding in Twin Falls. After a trip to Yellowstone, they plan to reside in Filer.



Jaynalene Willis

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaynalene, to Dan Lee Kiracofe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Kiracofe of Jerome.

She is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Little Big Men Pizza.

Kiracofe, a 1979 Jerome High School graduate, works at McDonald's.

An October wedding is planned.



Shelly Stephenson

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Stephenson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to Jeffrey James Green.

Green is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Robison of Kent, Wash.

Miss Stephenson is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended one year of Brigham Young University. Her major is elementary education. She is employed with Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Robison, a 1976 graduate of Kenilworth High School, Kent, Wash., served a two-year mission to Quilo, Ecuador for the LDS Church and is now working on a double major in economics and business management. The couple will attend BYU this fall.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned in the Ogden LDS Temple. A reception will be held Aug. 15 in the LDS Church on Eastland Drive.



Dear Abby

Gift of sight lasting legacy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: As a teen-ager a few years ago, I underwent two cornea transplants — one in each eye.

I have seen your columns urging people to donate their organs. Maybe the two corneas I received came from people who got the idea from your column.

I want to address my feelings to my unknown donors:

"I never knew you, yet your generosity changed my life. You died, yet a part of you still lives.

"You gave of yourself. It was the last thing you gave, and you gave it to someone you didn't even know.

"My life is so different because of you. Every day I am reminded of the gift you gave me.

"I wonder about you often. Who were you? What were you like? What wonderful things did you see through these eyes?"

"Your generosity helped a stranger, and with the help of God you created a miracle — the miracle of sight."

Abby, I can only praise your work in this area. It means the world to those of us who have benefited from it. God bless you.

—SEEING AGAIN
DEAR SEEING: Thank you for a beautiful letter as well as another opportunity to let readers know that they, too, can give the gift of sight.

To get a donor's card, call your local Lions Club. It is listed in your phone directory.

DEAR ABBY: My boss jingles the change in his pocket constantly, which drives me nuts!

Whenever he stands up, he puts his hands in his pockets, then it's jingle, jingle, jingle until I want to scream. He stands by my desk while doing this.

I told him that it bothers me, and he said, "Oh, it bothers my wife too, but it's an old habit I can't seem to break."

Abby, how can I help him break this old habit? He knows it's irritating to me and others, but he goes right on doing it.

—UP A WALL
DEAR UP: Ask him if he really

wants to break the "old habit." And if he does, try this: As soon as he approaches you, ask him if he has change for a \$5 bill, a \$10 bill, or whatever it takes to deplete his coin collection. Repeat this procedure daily. End of problem. (P.S. It could also be "end of job," but it's a solution.)

DEAR ABBY: Since it was recently graduating time, as well as the season for weddings, please say something in your column about thank-you notes.

These people have the time to send graduation invitations (or announcements) to people they haven't seen in years. The same for weddings, and even to some bridal showers! They just put anyone they can think of on the list, no matter how long it's been since they last saw him. Just get those gifts rolling in!

A thank-you note takes less than 15 minutes to write. The stamp is only 15 cents and the card or note paper is about a dime. They get a gift worth \$10 or more. That's a pretty good return on such a small investment.

But what gets me are people who don't even acknowledge the gift with any kind of thank-you note.

They say everything comes back in style eventually. Tell me, Abby, do you think good manners will ever make a comeback?

DEAR R.C.: Good manners have never been out of style. Unfortunately, there will always be those who are too lazy, thoughtless or ignorant to use them.

Chinese endorse fad from America

By WILLIAM SEXTON © Newsday

PEKING — Chinese officials vocally opposed to such "spiritual pollution" from the West as pop music and pinup pictures, has given its blessing to a fad straight from the United States — fel pan.

That's Chinese for Frisbee. . . . Conceding that "monotony prevails among young people in terms of recreational and cultural life," the nationally circulated China Youth News praised fel pan (literally, flying disc) as "undoubtedly a fine thing . . . conducive to the health."

Moreover — and this may come as news to some — fel pan sports the sport has educational value. "In throwing the disc," China Youth News said, "one requires some knowledge of mechanics. So this exercise will not only improve your health but also increase your knowledge."

Apparently it is the hope of the leadership that fel pan will divert youthful minds from less innocent summer pursuits. There is no doubt that western music, bright clothing and even public romancing are on the increase in young China. Whether Frisbee-playing will prove an effective cold shower for all this, the media China Youth News deviated a quarter-page to illustrated instructions — "When holding the fel pan, the convex side should be up with the thumb on this side and the other

fingers on the other" — while noting that Peking stores immediately sold out their first shipment of the discs.

The public excitement is such, according to a recent edition of Peking's Evening News, that police had to break up a huge crowd that was breaking up a Frisbee game recently. The owner of the Frisbee, high school student Si Chung-lai, was arrested. "The public security bureau fined Si 5 yuan (\$3.50) and gave him some lectures and education in accordance with the regulations," the newspaper reported.

The official attention to Frisbee is probably quite seriously motivated, as Chinese young people respond enthusiastically to media images of life abroad.

Last winter, fake-leather jackets were all the rage. This spring, rimless sunglasses smuggled in from Hong Kong swept the country. And, although the "can afford them, the king-sized portable stereo tape recorder — almost a year's pay to most young people — has become the most-desired possession of many Chinese youths.

Worst of all perhaps is the epidemic outbreak last month by the Peking Daily, the capital's Communist Party organ, as "decadent pop music."

Apparently, the Frisbee is a fad with which the regime can live.

Neon lighting is moving into home

By JUDY LOSEFF © Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

Neon lights are a gas. The "Great American Neon Turn On" is what's new in lighting for the boudoir and breakfast room.

Imagine two neon lips blowing you kisses at bedtime . . . or plink neon flamingos winging their way across the wall while you munch on your Wheaties.

Interior designers and artists say the tinted, gas-lined tubes are moving from saloons and hamburger joints into living rooms, dining rooms, dens and offices to create an environment that glows with color.

Richard Warrum, president of Neonics, a Chicago studio that specializes in these exotic lights, said they are becoming so popular that Carson Pirie Scott & Co. sells 1 1/2-foot-tall neon ice cream cones and giant, glowing paper clips that start at \$10.

Design experts give a few reasons why neon is turning so many people on:

- It gives designers a new way to add color to a room.
- Tubes may be bent to squeeze into tiny spaces.
- It works well in any decor — some artists create total neon environments.
- It's a decorative and functional light form that many believe is economical.

"The light casts no shadows and the image it creates goes right into your noggin — boom!" said sculptor Tom Scarff, who adds: "Designing with neon is like painting a picture with electricity in it — an image you won't forget."

"Neon can be a very versatile tool in interior design because it comes in a variety of colors," said Scott Himmel, of Scott Himmel Design.

Of the 15 to 20 on the market, only about 15 of them are readily available.

"Today, it's difficult to get deep rich colors. They have to be specially made with a cast type of glass. The rich colors, such as ruby red and bromo blue, are no longer being made by Corning Glass in New York. You

really have to search to find those colors," said artist-designer Ellen Sander, who created two neon sculptures for restaurateur Nick Nickolas' plush Chicago condominium.

"Because Nick wanted something exciting, I took three famous Venuses from the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries and brought them into the '80s by juxtaposing the figures and using the neon tubing. I used predominantly the pink and flesh tones to create a warm feeling. Neon is an exquisite medium to use because it continues to haunt the eye."

Interior designers, such as Robert George, enjoy using neon for other reasons.

"In a black room you could add a strip of blue neon to get an ultraviolet glow in the whole room. It's a subtle way to get people to think color and color schemes. It also adds a nice dimension to a room — neon is a 3-D art form, you know," he said.

What's more, tubes can be bent into the shape you want. "They can be made to fit any type of corner — it's very flexible," Himmel said.

"In a New Orleans home, I used three bands of neon to accentuate the architectural shape of the barrel-vaulted ceiling of the bathroom. It was very effective," he said.

Although neon lights stem from the Art Deco period, most designers believe they blend well in any decor.

In one apartment, for example, George placed an abstract neon sculpture on a Chinese dresser in a mirrored bathroom.

"It adds an infinity look to the room," he said.

In some instances, the light is being used to create an environment.

So many variations are possible, neon artist Hyong Nam Ahn says you can turn your apartment into a kaleidoscope of color.

"I adjust my neon designs to the room I'm working in," said Nam Ahn, who displayed his art work last winter at the Nancy Kurie Gallery in Chicago. "Then I program the neon lights so that they all flash on and off at different times."

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This entry fee, which must be paid in advance at the Times-News office, will entitle you to a spot at the Swap Meet plus a free Swap Meet Classified Ad (30 words or less) to appear in the Times-News on Friday, July 25.

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Today is the last day to Sign Up!!

Come by the Times-News office at 132 Third Street West, or for more information call 733-0931.

Deadline to reserve a spot is Thursday, July 24th

Foster grandparent program provides missing love for hundreds

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

Emily W. wrote this letter the day after her 70th birthday: "My three children moved out of town several years ago. My grandchildren live in different cities or go to school, all away from me. Not one of my children or grandchildren phoned me in my hours of loneliness to send me so much as a greeting card. I never knew I could feel so lonely or forgotten."

That was 3½ years ago. Since then, the Foster Grandchildren program, started in my column because there are so many people like Emily W., who have been filling the need of the elderly and the young to communicate with each other. It is done through newsletters letting the one at the receiving end know someone cares enough to share a few minutes of his time and his thoughts with another. Hundreds of young and elderly people have become acquainted through

the mail. Many have formed lasting friendships. Some have visited back and forth. Many young people have provided the only pleasant happening in a week or month for an elderly person, through a letter or greeting card. Many of the young have learned, through letters from their Foster Grandparents, the history of the past century.

Letters like the following come to me daily: "Thanks to your Foster Grandchildren program, I now have

an extended family of four, which has made my formerly lonely life more interesting and richer. About a year ago I received the name of my first Foster Grandchild. She is an 18-year-old college freshman at Circle Campus, University of Illinois. We have established a lovely, close relationship; we both write regularly and discuss subjects of all kinds.

"Later, you also sent me the name of a 19-year-old lady who is a third-year student at a university in Portland, Ore.—a fascinating girl. "Then you sent me the name of a young widow with a blue-eyed, 6-year-old daughter in Cleveland. We never go more than four or five days without writing. She has become a loving, warm, interesting friend. She sends cards on special days and postcards when she is away.

"My latest is a 9-year-old who felt hurt when you wrote her that you had

to put her on the waiting list until you could send her the name of an elderly person. Her mother writes, too, and tells me that when Ruth gets home from school, her first words are: "Did I get a letter from Grandma?" She drew me pictures and puts red heart stickers on her letters and closes with, "I love you."

"I enjoy everyone in my extended family of Foster Grandchildren and have you to thank for this wonderful program." —LUCILLE K.

Another letter tells a different need that was met: "I'm writing for my elderly father, who wants me to express his gratitude for your program. He is nearly blind and can't see to read, which was always a big source of pleasure to him. While reading your column one day, I read of the Foster Grandchildren program and wrote you immediately. It seemed like a long time passed before

we were notified of Philip, a young man who wanted to write to an elderly person. My father was overjoyed and wrote, through me, immediately. "That was more than a year ago, and since then, Philip and Father have hardly missed a month without exchanging letters. Each has learned a great deal about the other and their different lifestyles—Dad is up on all the latest music and the century. Bless you for this beautiful service." —ROSE R.

Our immediate need is for names of more elderly people who are lonely and would like to hear from a young person. Send your name, address and a brief description of yourself in a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No envelopes without stamps will be forwarded. All mail should be addressed to Ellen May Goldberg, Foster Grandchildren Program, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

Alliance for Arts sets meet

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Alliance for Arts Education and the Idaho State Department of Education will hold a leadership conference at Elkhorn in Sun Valley Aug. 4 and 5. Keynote speaker for the conference will be Vic Lindstrom, Washington D.C. course for Arts and Education to the U.S. Department of Education and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Participants in the conference activities will be Barbara Salisbury, regional coordinator, Arts Coalition Northwest, Seattle; Jack Kukuk, director of education, Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.; Bennett Turlion, director, Alliance for Arts Education, Washington, D.C.; Terry Edvalson, director, Regional Services Institute, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Ore.; and Doug Davis, director, Oregon Arts Education Council, La Grande, Ore.

Appearing on the program from the Idaho State Department of Education will be Dr. Helen Werner, deputy state superintendent; George Hunt, chief, Bureau of Cultural Services; Lella Lewis, consultant, special projects; Genelle Christensen, consultant, special education; and Marge Boylan, media consultant. Serving as master of ceremonies for the conference banquet will be Aldrich Bowler of Bliss with music entertainment to be provided by Marilyn Brower, fiddler and Sylvia Walker, guitarist, from Bellevue; and Cliff Merrill, Harmonica player, from Halley.

The purpose of the conference is to help small rural schools in Idaho

develop and improve their arts education programs. The conference will focus on the unique problems of the small school in providing meaningful arts experiences for its students. Special support for the meeting is being provided by the Arts Coalition Northwest, Seattle. Magic Valley school districts participating are Richfield, Hansen, Hagerman, Dietrich, Fairfield, Murtaugh, Shoshone and Bliss. Task forces of teachers' administrators, trustees and patrons from Idaho school districts will stu-

dent populations of 400 or less will attend and participate in activities which will include information sharing, resource identification, and plan development and implementation.

Members of the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education planning and directing the conference are Clyde Carraway, chairman, Idaho Falls; Bert Burda, executive secretary, Boise; Blissy Blidwell, artist in the schools coordinator, Boise; Dorothy Hansen, Boise; Diane Walker, Moscow; Di Bowler, Bliss; Will Elliott, Boise; and Sister Dorothy Prokes, Pocatello.

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Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL E. SHERIDAN SR.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sheridan Sr. will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary July 27.

An open house will be held in their home from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Higgins, located three-fourths mile east of Redcap

corner, Kimberly.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Patty Higgins of Kimberly, Russell (Bud) Sheridan Jr. of Filer, the Rev. S. Michael Sheridan of Hesper, Ore., and the Rev. Charles L. Sheridan of Huest, Minn.

All family and friends are invited.

At Wit's End Mothers of handicapped vent their feelings

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

This column has always dealt with survival in one form or another with some input from readers.

Never, in the 16 years of its existence, has there been such a reader response as there was to the column on mothers of handicapped children. An emotional dam broke, bringing in its torrent pain, anger, insight, humor, frustration, relief, criticism and gratitude. The Mother's Day column only skimmed the surface.

It would behoove all of us to read and to understand what happens when a handicapped child enters the life of a mother, father, brothers, sisters, grandparents and friends.

The anger of the letters went from the tasteless comment of a woman who didn't even want to talk about "gross" retarded children and resented the attention being given to them ("It's almost fashionable these days to have one," she said) . . . to a couple of letters that took exception to the fact that these children ever came from God, as He only made "perfect children." (Author's note: If anyone finds one, please report them immediately.)

The legitimate criticism of the column ironically came not from the mothers, but from the social workers and organizations who work with the families.

"Don't patronize them. They have a tough enough time dealing with the very real and sometimes agonizing situations without having to wear halos. Sure, some gain the strength you talked about. But tell about the ones who don't."

"Parents of handicapped children are no more, no less likely to be patient than parents of non-handicapped children. They're

madder than hell that their children aren't like everyone else's. Don't add a guilt trip to this."

"And finally a plaintive letter from a mother of a severely retarded hyperactive child who spent her days replacing broken TV sets, buying locks and fences to protect her "God-given gift," and feeling like a prisoner in her own home.

"With the guilt of being less than God intended, we placed our retarded daughter in an institution and got on with our lives. Please don't make our decision reached through pain any harder than needs be. Help us teach the world there is no single answer and that we need not try to be saints."

A good 85 percent of the letters were from mothers of handicapped children who knew they weren't saints or even close — but needed so badly the appreciation and the encouragement.

"I look in a mirror and see a 30-year-old face with 100-year-old eyes. I have two handicapped children. If I live to be old I will treasure every one of my age wrinkles because I have earned them. My children are special and I love them not because they're special, but because they're my children."

"My daughter has Downs syndrome. She was two years old before she could pat-a-cake. The applause was deafening!"

"Parents of normal children can never experience moments like my son who spent five years playing with a faded plastic bucket and actually asked for a toy for Christmas. I cried for three hours and bought the toy store out!"

"B.J. — was my mid-life crisis. I scream a lot. On Mother's Day he handed me a gift and said, 'Happy Father's Day.' I don't see a saint when I look in a mirror, but I'm a

better person because of him."

"My daughter was born with asthma, extreme hyperkinesia, moderate retardation, grand mal, petit mal and psych motor seizures. Seven years I have watched this poor soul die millimeter by millimeter. I have railed and ranted and shook my fist at God a thousand times, told Him what scum He was, screamed at Him wondering where this so-called love and mercy He speaks so high of was. I've raged at His giving His son only three hours of suffering before death while mine is going through literally years of it before here. It's taken me five years for the light to dawn. I know that I am here because there is a need for me to be here."

Mothers of handicapped children have been dealt a bad hand of cards. Each one plays her hand in her own way. Some have a tough time buying the "God never gives you more than you can handle" number. One mother begged for understanding that handicapped children had to be disciplined like everyone else and that a little humor could save a life — her own.

I received snapshots of their children, hand-made greeting cards, personal stories from all over the world and a list of diseases and medical terminology that I could not begin to understand. Let alone deal with. I received requests to say something about the fathers who were the support systems and several letters paid tribute to other children in the family who also live with the problem. But most of them said simply, "Your column made me feel good and I need to be made to feel good."

I hope in some way this emotional torrent will carry away in its path some of the ignorance, cruelty and prejudice that surrounds the parents and their children.

I thank all of the editors who gave

the extra space today to deal with this topic.

"In closing I will share with you an anonymous conversation for all of you who still ask, 'Why me, God?'"

"One night I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord. Scenes from my life flashed across the sky. In each, I noticed footprints in the sand. Sometimes there were two sets of footprints; other times there was only one."

"During the low periods of my life I could see only one set of footprints so I said, 'You promised me, Lord, that you would walk with me always. Why, when I have needed you the most, have you not been there for me?'"

"The Lord replied, 'The times when you have seen only one set of footprints, my child, is when I carried you.'"

Film set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth (NAPSAC) will show a film tonight.

The film, titled "Midwife" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the K26 building on Road 2500. The public is invited.

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Dream house may have to be shared

By MURIEL DOBBIN
© The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — The American dream house of the future not only will be smaller, but may have to be shared.

Fared down, communal living has already arrived in the housing-hungry West and may signal the beginning of a new living style unless the crisis in construction eases, according to experts at the recent Pacific Coast Builders' Conference here.

"People will have to learn to accept smaller units and higher density in housing," predicted George Gentry, president of the builders' group, who admitted he had been "shocked" when he discovered that three families were living in some new three-bedroom units and even doubling up in one-bedroom homes.

Robert H. Rivinus, an executive vice-president at the conference, forecast a trend toward communal living with people "buying an interest in a common area of the living room and kitchen." That trend already is being demonstrated, he said, in three- or even six-bedroom units that were built around a large community living area.

"We may be approaching the era of the multi-family unit. Housing in this country is going to change drastically," Rivinus warned.

The builders stressed that they are not anticipating the disappearance of the traditional concept of a "family home on its own ground, surrounded by a white picket fence."

But "that is likely to cease to be the typical house as we have known it," Gentry said.

Merrill Butler, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said the key consideration of the decade is simple: "We have to start thinking about where our children will live. Housing and building policies established now will have great impact on their living standards."

Officials and delegates at the three-day convention admitted part of their pessimism about the future of housing in America is based on the current depressing statistics. Housing production nationally is down more than 50 percent since last year, and about one million people are unemployed in the building industry.

Yet there was acknowledgment that the housing recession should bottom out in the third or fourth quarter of this year and that sales gradually will rise as interest rates fall.

But some warned that the "pent-up demand" by prospective home owners unable to buy because of high mortgage interest rates could unleash an even more "violent bout of inflation" in housing prices when credit eases.

That possibility is one reason builders have begun to focus on "affordable housing," which some describe as "the compact house."

According to Sanford Goodkin, a housing industry analyst, "The next big change in houses is ailing — and that means down."

He predicted there will be an increase in factory homes, which are built in components and then set up at the home site instead of being put together part by part. Such homes, he said, would cut labor costs and help bring down costs.

The day is not far off when homeowners will consider 1,000 square feet of floor space "large" and will be accustomed to living in 400 square feet, Goodkin said. Today's detached homes average 2,300 square feet. By the mid-1990s, the analyst said, it is likely that the average size of new housing will be half that figure and will come in attached rather than detached form.

W. Scott Biddle, president of a Southern California development company, said that trend is in its infancy, but he suggested that in the "foreseeable future" tracts of suburban family detached houses will be replaced by town houses, condominiums and high-rises.

The impact is likely to be felt first in California, perpetually a national trend setter, according to housing officials. With the highest and scarcest housing in the country, Californians probably will be the first to see a change in their home lifestyles — the disappearance of the large fenced backyard, the family pool, the extra bedroom or the family room and, most shocking of all, the two- or three-car garage.

It was forecast that the "condominium boom of the current decade eventually will transform suburbs into urban neighborhoods, with the traditional home of the middle class becoming — something — financially practical only for the wealthy.

However, builders admit they will have a fight on their hands with the concept of high-density housing, especially in established communities where residents protest developments that consider increasing density to cause neighborhood deterioration.

But what is likely to matter in the end, builders said, is the simple fact of

overwhelming demand at a time when about 42 million people in their 30s are expected to be looking for homes now costing an average \$82,000 nationally compared to \$63,000 two years ago, and the shortfall in rental housing running at 200,000 units a year.

"Americans are running out of places to live, and they are losing their place as the best-housed nation on earth," said Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Janis, who stressed to the builders the need for a "rational approach" to housing, said there is irony in the fact that record demands for homes are matched by an almost complete halt in building and increasing inventories of unsold houses.

At a time when there is a requirement for more than two million new homes a year, the building industry is in the depths of what Janis warned is likely to become a "cyclical roller coaster," unless strong measures are taken to remedy the problems between the private and public sectors.

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Band plays tonight

TWIN FALLS — Program for the weekly Twin Falls Municipal Band concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. is announced by Ted Hatley, director.

The concert will open with the national anthem, followed by "Circus Band," "Ives," "Alpen Sketches," Barker, including Folkfest, Genettin Spring, Village, Matterhorn and Giant Sialom; "The Earle of Oxford's Marche" from the "William Byrd Suite," Jacob; "The Drunken Here Again," "Velen and Ager."

After intermission the program will include "Tudexo Junction," Feyne, Hawkins, Johnson and Dash; "Neal Hart Portrait," arranged by Lowden; Theme from "Ice Castles," Hamills; "Soul Man," Porter and Hayes; "Mancini Spectacular," arranged by Barker, and "Caravan," Ellington, Tizol and Mills.

The concert concludes with singing of "Here We Have Idaho."

The City Band will participate in the Magic Valley Arts Council perform-

ing arts festival this weekend. The band will give a short concert at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The arts festival will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoon in conjunction with the Magic Valley Art Guild's 22nd annual visual arts exhibition in the city park.

Hadley announced a list of lifetime members, the years they played in the band and the year they were made a lifetime member.

They include Dr. O.A. Fuller, 60 years; and Jack Thorpe, 50 years, both named in 1983; Doner W. Bertsch, 50 years, 1985.

Gerald Ridgeway, 50 years; Wayne A. Ford, 30; Allan DeVries, 38; Reed Coulam, 45; and Charles Ratcliffe, 40 years, all in 1973.

Byrl Carr, 24 years, 1978. Named this year were Judd Pettygrove, 35 years; Bob White, 15; Charles Allen, 33; Del Slaughter, 23; Warren Saunders, 18; Tony Warner, 17; F.C. Sheneberger, 25 and Charles O. Dumas, 30 years.



MAURINE ALLEN



ROBIN HARRIS



ALICE ANN REED

4 compete for Hagerman title

HAGERMAN — Four young women are competing for the title of queen of Hagerman Pioneer Day which will be observed here Saturday.

In addition 14 younger girls are seeking the title of junior princess.

The new queen will be announced during the rodeo Saturday afternoon.

Contestants will be judged on horsemanship at 9 a.m. Friday with a dinner scheduled Friday night where they will be rated on personality.

The queen contestants include Laura Adams, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Adams of Burley. She has attended Brigham Young University for one year in the fields of water skiing, sewing, volleyball, riding and crafts.

Maurine Allen, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen of Twin Falls. She has ridden for two years and belongs to the Filer Wranglerettes and the Magic Valley Arabian Association. Active in 4-H and FFA, her interests include sewing, handicrafts, gardening and animals. She will be a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho this fall, majoring in animal science.

Robin Harris, 19, is the daughter of Mrs. Gareth Swatzel and Milton Harris. A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she was active in Rodeo Club, OEA and Student League. She has been involved in 4-H and AQHA. She is employed as an assistant for Dr. Gary Walker.

Alice Reed, 20 of Jerome is the daughter of Mrs. Sonnich Sonnichson and Rex W. Reed. A high honors junior business major at Boise State University, she is a member of the BSU Rodeo Team. She has participated in high school rodeo, Little Erichsen rodeo, 4-H and showed in the Quarter Horse Association.

Junior princess candidates include Chris Burrell, 16, daughter of Lloyd and Alice Burrell of Wendell; Donna Corbus, 16, daughter of Don and Wanda Corbus of Mountain Home; Sonie Hall, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hall of Gooding; Stacey Heil, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heil of Roseworth; Leslie Johannsen, 15, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Johannsen of Gooding; Denise Johnson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Buhl.

Michelle Kelley, 17, daughter of George and JoAnn Kelley of Albion; Kathy Nunnelle, 16, daughter of Bob and Marion Nunnelle of Twin Falls; Leisa Olson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Olson of Gooding; Joan Osterhout, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Osterhout of Twin Falls; Rhonda Price, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Price of Buhl; Celeste Priester, 16, daughter of John and Sydney Priester of Buhl; Lynette Sweesy, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Sweesy of Buhl, and Melanie Taylor, 16, daughter of Marvin and Mary Ellen Taylor of Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

Sandra K. Rodriguez
1500 Miller Ave.
Burley

¼ cup sweet pickle juice
½ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing

POTATO SALAD
4 of 5 medium potatoes, cooked and sliced
4 eggs, boiled and sliced
½ cup minced onion
4 sweet pickles, diced
½ teaspoon each garlic powder, onion powder and salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

In large mixing bowl, add potatoes, eggs, onion and sweet pickles. Sprinkle on spices and toss lightly. Blend together sweet pickle juice and Miracle Whip till smooth. Add to ingredients in mixing bowl and toss lightly to cover. Makes 4½ cups salad, enough for six ¼-cup servings.

More time spent in the home

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Look homeward if you want to find the place where most of us are going to spend our leisure hours this year.

What with outside entertainment costs and travel expenses soaring, more and more people are refurbishing the old homestead to be the focal point of their dining pleasures.

The Sunbeam Appliances Co. introduced its Food Preparation Center at the 73rd semiannual NHEE National Housewares Exposition in Chicago. It is a mixer, a blender and a food processor all in one package. The base of the unit is a powerful 450-watt energy-efficient heavy-duty motor and the console is styled in a modern white-and-brown contemporary look that enhances any decor. The rubber-cushioned motor mounts ensure smooth and quiet operating. There are a variety of attachments for each unit, and the storage problem for these items is answered in a 12-by-7-inch plastic tray where the attachments can be stored.

Buyers at the housewares show are devoting a good portion of their time to the booths that feature food dehydrators. Many homemakers are turning to food dehydration as a smart way to save on food costs. The method is easier than canning and freezing. There's no need to stand over a hot range, and there is no chance of food poisoning with correct food dehydration. The Harvest Maid Dehydrator employs both horizontal and recirculating air flow. Prior to this time, dehydrators had one or the other. Harvest Maid is also the first home food dehydrator to introduce filtered air.

Many campers already know the joys of toting dehydrated foods that are lightweight, inexpensive and nutritious. Drying is also the easy way to store your produce whether it comes from your garden or a supermarket and you can save on both space and cost. With a dehydrator, you can make your own baby food by powdering dried produce in a blender, then adding water to

small portions as needed. Voilà! Natural food for your baby. Dehydrated food is the nourishment of the future. It saves time, money and space!

Other new housewares introduced at the show are a combination automatic-drip coffeemaker that grinds the coffee beans and then brews the coffee; a "night pal" night-light that projects Yogi Bear and other images in full color onto the ceiling, and quartz wall clocks with faces bearing Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog. Among the personal grooming items is a "lote brush," a telescoping hot curling brush with

quick electric heating that goes from purse to full heat in 60 seconds.

DEAR DORSEY: Here are some suggestions that I would like to share with your readers.

1. When removing spots from a garment with cleaning fluid, dip a clean cloth into the fluid and then rub the dampened cloth over a bar of Ivory soap. This enhances the effectiveness of the cleaner.
2. Miracle-White soil-and-stain remover will remove felt pen stains from fabric, if it is used when the stain is fresh. — Laura Franklin



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Weather does affect mood

By MARCIA KRAMER
© Chicago Sun-Times

If your mood seems to fluctuate like the readings on a thermometer, it's to be expected.

Hot weather affects people psychologically as well as physically, according to Robert A. Baron, a Purdue University professor on leave as program leader for such a study and developmental psychology at the National Science Foundation in Washington.

"Heat is an unpleasant, aversive experience," he said. "Anytime you add that into the equation of people's behavior, you have to expect effects."

What Baron found in 10 years of studying the impact of weather on behavior is that when the temperature is in the lower 80s for several days, most people become irritable. However, as it becomes even hotter, in the mid-90s and 100s, the irritability gives way to lethargy.

"People reported feeling worse," he said, "but they were less willing to do anything about it."

President Carter's order last summer that federal buildings set their thermostats at 78 degrees "may have saved us some energy," Baron said, "but we sure didn't get any work done." A new order, issued quietly this week, raises the level to 80 degrees.



Health

Mother, 27, too dependent on laxatives for constipation

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

I'm a 27-year-old female. I'm 5-foot-5 and weigh 110 pounds. I have had a problem with constipation for about 10 years since the birth of my first child when my tummy popped during delivery. I have been to doctor after doctor, and they've told me I have spastic colon.

I have had upper and lower GI X-rays and a sigmoidoscope many times and nothing was found to be wrong. I have tried different diets, stool softeners, Metamucil, tablets from health food stores and I still have this problem.

The only thing that seems to work is laxatives. My questions are, could it be my nerves and could there be some kind of blockage that would not show up on these tests?

I get plenty of exercise and drink plenty of liquids. Is there anything you can suggest for me to do? I don't want to be dependent on laxatives for the rest of my life.

Dear Reader,
You'll probably need some help to get off the laxative habit. Since you've had sigmoidoscopic examinations, you obviously do not have any significant obstruction of the outlet.

I'm not sure what you mean occurred during your delivery, but if you mean your coccyx bone (the little cartilage of the vertebral column) broke, that's not a cause for constipation.

Sometimes, there are mechanical problems associated with elimination. This could be from faulty reflex action. A common cause in women who have had several pregnancies is a rectocele where the rectum actually ruptures through the wall between the rectum and the vagina. Your examination should have made it clear whether you had such a defect or not.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-1 Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I know you've tried a lot of different

things in the past and apparently have used bulk agents, but I wonder if you've used enough, and whether you've stayed with the program long enough. I would suggest that you try to increase the amount of bran in your diet, and if you wish you may also want to use the bulk-forming agents

such as Metamucil that you've used in the past.
In addition, try the stool training method described in The Health Letter. I'm sending you. There is a normal reflex mechanism that helps aid elimination, and if it's properly trained, it often helps a person devel-

op a regular habit.
You should eliminate the use of all chemical laxatives entirely and use only bulk-forming agents. If you continue to have trouble in the early stages of bowel training, you might want to use a tap-water enema about every three days if you need to. But,

eventually, I would hope you could get off that habit as well.
Now about nerves. Yes, they certainly can cause a lot of bowel problems. It's often overlooked that symptoms such as constipation can be caused by underlying emotional problems. Constipation can even be a

sign of depression. Nevertheless, a good dietary regimen along with bowel training to develop good habits will be helpful. If your doctor has any reason to think you have underlying emotional problems, he might recommend a professional consultation for you in that area.

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BOY'S 8-20 TERRY TOPS
Reg. 13.50-15.50 Kenfield or Kennington short sleeve terry knit tops in an assorted selection.

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BOY'S 4-7 VELOUR PULLOVER
After sale \$12. Short sleeve terry velour plush has basic V-neck design in Fall colors.

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Service news

BUHL — Pvt. Richard M. Schooler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Schooler of Buhl, is attending basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. During the training, he will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, first aid and Army history and traditions.

RUPERT — Marine Sgt. Kelly R. Galow, son of Lyle R. Galow and Shirley V. Stensaker, both of Rupert, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

He was cited for superior performance of duty during October, 1979 while serving as clerk typist with the operations section of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Galow is currently serving with the 8th Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in January, 1976.

TWIN FALLS — National Guard Pfc. David L. Coumerlth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dobbs of Twin Falls, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During his training he is receiving instruction in drill ceremonies, weapons, map reading and other basic military skills as well as Army history and traditions.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Rick A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wright of Twin Falls has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. He trained in aircraft maintenance and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the community college of the Air Force.

Airman Wright will now serve at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. His wife, Kelly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kres DeAlba of Route 2, Twin Falls.

The airman is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School.

Class slated

BURLEY — An Idaho State University class for persons who teach writing will be held here July 28-31.

The one-credit class for elementary and secondary teachers will be held at the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 1301 Overland in Burley. It will be offered for undergraduate or graduate credit by ISU Continuing Education, according to Marjorie Slocum of Twin Falls, ISU coordinator.

Instructor is Driek Zlirinsky, language arts consultant for the Idaho Department of Education in Boise.

The class will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fees are \$25 for undergraduates and \$27.50 for graduates. Registration will be held at the first class.

Topics to be covered include new teaching techniques, getting students to edit their written work, motivating writing in the classroom, how teachers can survive the paper grading load, exploring new audiences and purposes for writing, writing in the content areas and teaching grammar in the context of writing.

For further information contact Slocum at 733-2597.



Playing with homemade cornstarch clay is fun and an inexpensive activity for summer play group

Organized play helps

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — The shrinking dollar will keep many people home this summer foregoing anticipated vacations, summer camps or trips. If the disappointment is compounded by bored and restless kids, take heart. Chances are there are at least four other neighborhood mothers experiencing the same dilemma who would be willing to help organize a playgroup.

Don't confuse the idea with a babysitting exchange. Agree with the other mothers that each day will include a planned activity — a hike, a visit to the library or firehouse, a treasure hunt. Or plan a craft project, painting and drawing, cutting and pasting, sculpting or building. Include a daily snack of crackers and juice, too. The children may want to join in making cookies, granola mixes or popcorn. Keep a jar full of suggested games to pick from if these get slow. With planned projects no mother will wind up with a bunch of sulking kids. And the children will look forward to the day's activities and surprises. Chances are they will even want to help with some of the planning.

Projects like these are also inexpensive. There are already plenty of great craft materials in most households. For cutting and pasting, save old magazines, greeting cards, wrapping paper, colored tissue, scraps of yarn and fabric. Try a sketching project done on newspaper

with chalk, or paint on the corrugated side of a box for a different effect. Save empty plastic bottles and milk cartons, shirt cartboards, paper plates and egg cartons to turn into animals, buildings and puppets. Use beans, seeds, pasta and rice to make jewelry and collages or to arrange in jar lids for paper weights.

Play clay is a craft basic that can be made with simple kitchen ingredients. The clay is made by cooking cornstarch, baking soda and water to a consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. When it is cool enough to handle, it can be kneaded like dough to produce a smooth workable clay. It can be easily molded, rolled into coils and balls, or rolled or patted flat and cut with cookie cutters.

The very young will enjoy the experience of working with the clay. Lead them in projects such as making textural prints by pressing hands, leaves and twigs into clay. Older children may want to make jewelry, figures, plaques and small toys. The clay will dry at room temperature (usually overnight) and can then be painted with water colors, acrylics, felt pens or even crayons. Follow the advice of child educators, however, and resist the temptation to direct a child if he'd rather work on his own. Chances are his imagination won't conform with that of an adult.

PLAY CLAY
1 cup cornstarch

1/2 cups baking soda
1/2 cups cold water
In medium saucepan stir together cornstarch and baking soda. Add water all at once and stir until smooth. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat, until mixture reaches the consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. (Mixture will come to a boil then start to thicken first in lumps and then in a thick mass; it should hold its shape.) Turn out onto plate and cover with a damp cloth. When cool enough to handle, knead thoroughly on cornstarch dusted surface until smooth and pliable. Completely cooled clay can be stored in tightly closed plastic bag or container with light-lifting cover; clay may be kept in a cool place up to two weeks. Knead stored clay thoroughly before using. Makes about 2 pounds clay.

For free leaflet with more clay recipes and craft ideas send a postcard with address and zip code legibly written to the makers of Argo and Kingsford's cornstarch: Play Clay Play, Dept. PC-N, Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

Now you know

By United Press International
During the 1980 Republican National Convention, there were six journalists to every delegate.

MONTH-END

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SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-7:00

STARTS FRIDAY

Our guarantee: Each and every item is reduced a minimum of 5% from the price it was in our stocks just prior to this storewide clearance. Charge and save!

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- ALL ITEMS SOLD AS-IS
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1 Print dress, was 21.00 then 6.99 now at **3.99**
 1 Print skirt, as is, was 10.50 reduced to **6.99**
 2 Knit dresses, were 19.99 then 12.99 now **7.99**
 7 Terry dresses, were 34.00 then 21.99 now **13.99**
 3 Grey terry dresses were 32.00, 21.99 at **13.99**
 1 Short sleeve dress was 58.00 then 28.99 **19.99**
misses dresses, mezzanine

4 Summer tops were 14.00 then 9.99 now **5.99**
 9 Print summer dresses were 20.00, 14.99 **9.99**
 4 Blend pants, were 22.00 then 16.99 now **10.99**
Maternity, mezzanine

4 Sleeveless shifts were 14.00, 9.99 now **5.99**
 4 Print shifts, were 13.00 then 8.99 now **5.99**
 1 Short nightgown was 13.00 then 8.99 at **5.99**
 3 Cotton blend shirts were 14.00, 9.99 **5.99**
 1 Terry Shortall was 15.00 then 10.99 at **6.99**
 6 Sleeveless gowns were 18.00 then 11.99 **7.99**
 3 Sleeveless short gowns 18.00 then 12.99 **7.99**
 7 Pajamas, were 19.00 then 12.99 now at **7.99**
 1 Short gown, was 17.00 then 11.99 only **7.99**
 2 Short terry robes were 25.00 then 12.99 **7.99**
 1 Coverup was 18.00 then 12.99 now only **7.99**
 7 Sleeveless shifts, were 18.00 then 12.99 **7.99**
 4 Print shifts were 17.00 then 11.99 only **7.99**
 2 Summer shifts were 16.00 then 11.99 at **7.99**
 5 Sleeveless shifts were 18.00 then 11.99 **7.99**
 3 Baby doll pajamas were 19.00 then 13.99 **8.99**
 8 Strap coverups were 25.00 then 14.99 at **9.99**
 9 Long terry robes were 25.00, 17.99 now **11.99**
 6 Terry jumpsuits were 25.00 then 17.99 **11.99**
 1 Long terry robes were 28.00 then 19.99 at **12.99**
 2 Long terry robes were 32.00, 21.99 at **13.99**
 2 Solid terry long robe was 28.00, 20.99 **13.99**
 2 Long terry robes were 38.00 then 24.99 **15.99**
 1 Long terry robe was 38.00 then 27.99 at **17.99**
Lingerie, mezzanine

5 Shirty gowns, were 10.00 then 6.99 now **3.99**
 4 Stripe jumpsuits were 18.00 then 11.99 **7.99**
 3 Long print gowns, were 17.00 then 12.99 **7.99**
 5 Short terry robes were 25.00 then 15.99 **9.99**
 3 Terry jumpsuits were 24.00 then 15.99 **9.99**
Junior lingerie, mezzanine

3 Girl's stretch belts were 3.00 then 99' **.99**
 9 Little girl sun tops were 6.50, 4.50 **2.99**
 10 Summer rompers were 8.00 then 4.99 now **2.99**
 1 Plaid sun top was 7.00 then 4.99 only **2.99**
 19 Girl's pajamas were 6.00-7.00 then 4.99 **2.99**
 1 Big girl figured skirt was 10.00, 4.99 **2.99**
 28 Terry rompers, were 12.00 then 6.99 now **3.99**
 1 Carter pajamas were 9.00 then 6.99 only **3.99**
 8 Plaid cotton tops were 8.00 then 5.99 at **3.99**
 1 Girl's swimsuit was 8.00 then 5.99 only **3.99**
 2 Hooded stripe tops were 8.00 then 5.99 **3.99**
 2 Cotton nightgowns were 10.00 then 7.49 **4.99**
 1 Cotton pajamas were 10.00 then 7.49 at **4.99**
 18 Novelty pajamas were 10.00, 7.49 now **4.99**
 6 Gown and robe sets were 13.99 then 8.99 **5.99**
 11 Check sundresses were 13.00 then 8.99 **5.99**
 7 Floral sundresses were 15.00 then 9.99 **5.99**
Girls wear, third floor

3 Short sleeve shirts were 22.00, 4.99 **2.99**
 1 Print shirt that was 16.00 then 7.99 **4.99**
 4 Cotton knit sweaters were 28.00, 9.99 **5.99**
 17 Designer T-shirts were 15.00, 9.99 now **5.99**
 14 Sleeveless blouses were 13.00, 8.99 **5.99**
 11 Terry tops were 16.00 then 10.99 now **6.99**
 5 Velour sweaters were 16.00 then 10.99 **6.99**
 1 Terry tank top was 16.00 then 10.99 at **6.99**
 3 Polyester shorts, were 15.00 then 10.99 **6.99**
 3 T-shirts, trimmed, were 22.00 then 10.99 **6.99**
 3 V-neck T-shirts were 15.00 then 10.99 **6.99**
 10 Knit Skirts, were 25.00 then 10.99 now **6.99**
 2 Blue denim pants were 29.00 then 12.99 **7.99**
 26 Elastic waist pants were 19.00, 11.99 at **7.99**
 3 Print blouses were 23.00 then 12.99 only **7.99**
 6 Sheer blouses were 18.00 then 11.99 now **7.99**
 2 Terry tops, were 19.00 then 11.99 at **7.99**
 1 Short sleeve shirt, was 21.00 then 13.99 **8.99**
 5 Print blouses were 22.00 then 13.99 now **8.99**
 15 Designer T-shirts were 21.00 then 13.99 **8.99**
 4 All cotton blouses were 20.00 then 14.99 **9.99**
 1 Terry top was 22.00 then 14.99 now **9.99**
 11 Elastic waist pants were 24.00, 16.99 **10.99**
 4 Doi blouses were 28.00, 19.99 now **12.99**
 8 Short sleeve blouses were 27.00, 19.99 **12.99**
 3 Polyester knit slacks were 28.00, 19.99 **12.99**
 14 Doubleknit skirts were 30.00 then 20.99 **13.99**
 2 Polyester jackets were 30.00, 25.99 **16.99**
 5 Designer jeans were 37.00 then 26.99 at **17.99**
 2 Knit blazers, were 48.00 then 31.99 now **20.99**
 13 White blazers, were 50.00 then 34.99 at **22.99**
 3 Knit blazers were 52.00 then 34.99 only **22.99**
Sportswear, street floor

25 Rattles to clear, were priced 59' now only **9'**
 7 Bibs for baby were priced 90' to clear **49'**
 1 Baby brush set was 1.69 then 99' now only **49'**
 1 Infant terry shorts were 5.00 then 1.99 **99'**
 5 Infant shorts, were priced 3.00 then 1.99 **99'**
 1 Infant sunsuit was 8.00 then 3.99 now at **1.99**
 1 Infant tank top set was 6.00 then 3.99 **1.99**
 4 Baby T-shirts were 5.50 then 2.99 now at **1.99**
 5 Toddler boy shorts were 5.00 then 3.99 **1.99**
 4 Toddler girl tops were 5.00 then 3.99 now **1.99**
 4 Toddler girl tops were 6.25 then 4.49 now **2.99**
 1 Girl's terry tops were 7.00 then 4.99 now **2.99**
 6 Stretch terry sleepers were 8.00 then 4.99 **2.99**
 4 Girl's terry tops were 8.00 then 4.99 now **2.99**
 5 Toddler boy denim shorts were 7.00, 4.99 **2.99**
 1 Infant sailor pants were 7.00 then 4.99 **2.99**
 4 Infant sun suits were 7.00 then 4.99 now **2.99**
 3 Three piece primary sets were 7.95, 4.99 **2.99**
 4 Small fry sets, six piece, were 5.00 now **2.99**
 1 Peanut musical mobile was 15.00, 5.99 **3.99**
 17 Toddler short sets were 9.00 then 5.99 **3.99**
 14 Toddler girl short sets were 5.99 now at **3.99**
 1 Girl's toddler short set was 13.50, 9.99 **5.99**
 2 Infant striped jackets were 13.00, 9.99 at **5.99**
 1 Infant girl outfit, was 22.00 then 8.99 **5.99**
 4 Polly Flinders dresses were 22.00, 16.99 **10.99**
Infant/toddler, third floor

2 Ceramic toothbrush holder were \$7, 1.99 **99'**
 1 Print toothbrush holder was \$8, 2.99 **1.99**
 6 Print cosmetic cases were 4.59, 2.99 **1.99**
 2 Print cosmetic cases were \$5 then 2.99 **1.99**
 2 Fabric cosmetic cases were 5.50, 2.99 **1.99**
 14 Cosmetic brush sets were 12.50, 4.99 **2.99**
 2 Cosmetic brush sets were \$20 then 7.99 **4.99**
first floor

1 Pink stripe scarf was \$7 then 49' now **9'**
 1 Red print scarf was \$10 then 1.99 now **99'**
 1 Textured pantyhose were \$5 then 1.99 **99'**
 21 T-shirt that was \$7 then 3.99 **1.99**
 1 Green print scarf was \$6 then 3.99 now **1.99**
 1 Red/black print scarf was \$11 then 3.99 **1.99**
 2 Scarves that were \$10 then 3.99 now **1.99**
 7 Narrow leather belts were \$8 then 2.99 **1.99**
 1 Pink stripe scarf was \$7 then 4.99 now **2.99**
 2 Oblong scarves were \$8 then 4.99 just **2.99**
 7 Narrow gold belts were \$8 then 4.99 **2.99**
 13 Narrow leather belts were \$7 then 4.99 **2.99**
 2 Rust leopard were \$23 then 6.99 now **3.99**
 1 Rust turtleneck was \$22 then 5.99 now **3.99**
 4 Oblong scarves were \$9 then 5.99 just **3.99**
 2 Grey print scarves were \$11 then 6.99 **3.99**
 3 Terry jackets were \$30 then 7.99 now **4.99**
 2 Print scarves that were \$12 then 7.99 **4.99**
 3 Wide leather belts were \$16 then 9.99 **5.99**
first floor

36 Tube top, were 3.00 then 1.99 now only **99'**
 2 T-shirts, solids, were 6.00 then 3.99 at **1.99**
 4 Knit camisoles, were 9.00 then 5.99 now **3.99**
 10 Black gauze shirts were 10.00 then 7.49 **4.99**
 7 V-neck t-shirts were 13.00 then 8.99 now **5.99**
 2 Terry shirts, ¾ sleeve 20.00 then 9.99 **5.99**
 4 Trimmed white shirts were 14.00 then 8.99 **5.99**
 3 Terry rompers, were 14.00 then 8.99 now **5.99**
 1 Shoer top, as is, was 15.99 then 9.99 at **5.99**
 8 Band-bottom T-shirts were 15.00, 9.99 now **5.99**
 1 Short sleeve sweater was 22.00 then 10.99 **6.99**
 1 Short sleeve dress as is, 20.00 then 12.99 **7.99**
 6 Baggy pants, were 18.00 then 13.99 now **8.99**
 3 Cardinal sweaters were 28.00 then 12.99 **8.99**
 8 Straight leg pants were 24.00 then 15.99 **9.99**
 1 Roll collar blouses were 20.00 then 14.99 **9.99**
 2 Lace collar-blouses were 24.00 then 15.99 **9.99**
 1 Long sleeve blouse was 20.00 then 14.99 **9.99**
 6 Famous name shirts were 22.00 then 15.99 **9.99**
 5 Terry tops were 22.00 then 14.99 only **9.99**
 1 Camisole top, trimmed, was 20.00, 14.99 **9.99**
Juniors, street floor

1 Brown vinyl vest was 5.99 then 1.99 at **99'**
 4 Tank tops, were 5.00 then 1.99 now only **99'**
 4 Shorts, asst. colors, were 6.50 then 3.99 **1.99**
 2 Fishnet tank tops were 5.00 then 2.99 at **1.99**
 8 Corduroy shorts were 12.00 then 5.99 now **3.99**
 2 Terry shirts were 9.99 then 6.99 now only **3.99**
 3 Baseball style jackets were 12.99, 9.99 **5.99**
 3 Lightweight jackets were 25.00, 11.99 **6.99**
 31 Boys 8-16 jeans were 18.00 then 12.99 **7.99**
boywear, third floor

1 Jumbo beach towel was 6.99 then 3.99 **1.99**
 2 'Cat' shower curtain was 20.00, 14.99 **9.99**
 1 Pink shower curtain that was 23.00 now **14.99**
Domestic, third floor

2-7'x7' jigsaw puzzles were 1.95 then 49' **9'**
 3 Hat shaped baskets were 3.99 then 1.99 **99'**
 1 Crystal pig that was \$5 then 2.99 now **1.99**
 10 White glass animals were \$10 then 5.99 **3.99**
 1 8" x 10" picture frame was 12.99 then 5.99 **3.99**
 1 Childs 3-pc. stainless set was \$11, 6.99 **3.99**
 1 Processor cook book was 8.95 now just **4.99**
 1 Tan briefcase was \$125 then 84.99 now **57.99**
third floor

1 Blk leather ball was 5.99 then 49' **19'**
 10 Slim Guj. briefs were 1.99 now just **99'**
 5 Joggling shorts were \$8 then 3.99 now **1.99**
 4 Short sleeve shirts were \$10, 4.99 **2.99**
 1 Sport shirt was 9.99 then 4.99 **2.99**
 1 Short sleeve shirt was 9.99 then 4.99 **2.99**
 1 Long sleeve shirt was 9.99 then 4.99 **2.99**
 3 Cotton shirts were 9.99 then 4.99 **2.99**
 2 Cotton-blend shirts were 9.99 then 4.99 **2.99**
 5 Knit polo shirts were 11.99 then 5.99 **3.99**
 2 Size 42 brushed jeans were \$24, 5.99 **3.99**
 1 Belge t-neck sweater was \$19 then 7.99 **4.99**
 2 Plaid cotton shirts were 11.99, 7.99 **4.99**
 1 Soft shirt was 9.99 then 7.99 now **4.99**
 26 Short sleeve pullovers were 11.99, 8.99 **5.99**
 13 Plaid pullovers were \$18 then 9.99 now **5.99**
 1 Nylon shirt was 14.99 then 9.99 **5.99**
 14 Short sleeve shirts were \$14 then 9.99 **5.99**
 2 Long sleeve shirts that were 9.99 now **5.99**
 2 Cotton blend shirts that were 9.99 now **5.99**
 11 Summer shorts were 10.99 then 8.99 **5.99**
 2 Cotton shirts were \$20 then 12.99 **7.99**
 10 Women shirts were \$18 then 12.99 **7.99**
 14 Cotton shirts were \$18 then 11.99 **7.99**
Menswear, street floor

9 Napkin rings, were 1.25 then 49' now **9'**
 12 Napkins, assorted were 99' then 49' now **9'**
 2 Woven placemats, were 75' then 29' only **9'**
 2 Pot grabbers to clear were 1.79 then 99' **49'**
 38 Solid color napkins, were 1.49 then 99' **49'**
 45 Linen napkins, 3-designs, were 1.99 now **99'**
 4 Decorative toaster covers were 6.00, 2.99 **1.99**
 2 Plannel back tablecloths were 4.99 now at **2.99**
 1 Print tablecloth 52x52" was 10.99, 6.99 **3.99**
 1 Print tablecloth 52x70" was 10.99, 6.99 **3.99**
 2 Kitchen aprons were 15.00 then 7.99 now **4.99**
 1 Round 70" tablecloth was 12.99, 9.99 now **5.99**
 3 52x70 IR tablecloths were 12.99, 9.99 now **5.99**
 1 Green 52x52" tablecloth, 12.99 then 9.99 **5.99**
 1 Oval tablecloth was 12.99 then 9.99 only **5.99**
 1 Round 60" tablecloth was 12.99 then 9.99 **5.99**
 2 Oval 60x82" tablecloths, 12.99 then 9.99 **5.99**
 1 Round 68" tablecloth was 12.99 then 9.99 **5.99**
 6 Tablecloths, 52x52" were priced 10.99 now **6.99**
 1 Tablecloth, 52x70" was 14.99 now priced **9.99**
 3 Round 90" tablecloths were 24.99, 15.99 **9.99**
 2 Round 70" tablecloths that were 23.99 **15.99**
 3 Tablecloths, 60x84" were 23.99 now **15.99**

16 Die cast boy toys were priced 1.69 now **99'**
 1 Near indoor ball was priced 1.79 only **99'**
 1 Toy lunch box was priced 2.69 now **99'**
 1 China tea set that was 8.95 then 2.99 **1.99**
 1 Fire engine; originally 4.95 to clear **2.99**
Toys, third floor

2 King fitted sheets were 8.99 then 5.99 **3.99**
 4 Thermal blankets, twin, 12.49, 10.99 **6.99**
 2 Thermal blankets, twin/full 12.99, 10.99 **6.99**
 1 Velvet touch blanket was 23.95, 15.99 at **9.99**
Linens, third floor

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DAILEY

Stutzman-Dailey

SHOSHONE — Denise Stutzman and Charles (Chuck) Dailey, both Boise, exchanged wedding vows June 23 at the Shoshone Methodist Church.

Rev. Ron Borden officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Shoshone. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Wales, Chinacum Bay, Wash.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory tulle, styled with an empire waist and trimmed with ivory lace. She designed and made the gown. The veil of ivory lace was borrowed from Karen Pederson, Boise. Her bouquet featured a cascade of white and lavender roses with ivy streamers.

DeAnn Morgan, Gooding, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Doug Sparks, Boise, was best man.

Wedding music was provided by Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls, nephew of the bride. Steve Clelland, also of Twin Falls, sang, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was cov-

ered with a lavender cloth and a white lace overlay. The three-tiered cake was topped with lavender and white silk flowers and other lavender and white decorations.

Sharon and Linda Stutzman, both of Twin Falls, and sisters-in-law of the bride, and Dawn Adele Sandy, Boise, the bride's cousin, presided over the refreshment table. Shawna Stutzman, Twin Falls, the bride's niece, was guest book attendant.

Later in the evening, a reception and dance were held at the Wood River Center Grange Hall. Assisting there were Teresa Coops, Maureen Kellar and Karen Pederson, all of Boise, fellow nurses of the bride; Karen Rice, Ontario, Ore., and Joyce Rosecranz, Twin Falls.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ada Sandy, Shoshone, and her great aunt, Sue Sullivan, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Maxine Post, Boise.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will reside in Boise where the bride is employed at St. Alphonsus Hospital. The bridegroom works at Smith's Food King in Meridian.



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD A. ROYAL

Roberts-Royal

CAREY — Barbie Jane Roberts and Howard A. Royal exchanged wedding vows July 12 at the LDS Church in Carey, with Bishop Darwin Parke officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Roberts. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Russell, all of Carey.

The bride wore a chapel-length gown of white organza, trimmed in silk Venice lace. The bodice featured lace overlay trimmed in seed pearls with a sweetheart neckline. Her tulle cathedral-length veil accented with wide lace, matched the gown.

Guyanne Hansen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Barker, Lori Shaffer and Lisa Royal, sister of the bridegroom. Erica Hansen, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Craig Vaughn was best man. Ushers were Ewan and Hugh Royal, brothers of the bridegroom, and Marc Hansen. Jason Hansen was ringbearer.

Larry Harshbarger provided music. Special guests were Rosetta Roberts, grandmother of the bride, and Eleanor Linsert, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Brenda Peck attended the guest book.

Ken Meacham was master of ceremonies at a short musical program preceding the reception. Participating were Denise Barton, Kurt, Bob and John Pryah, Ronald Peck, Larry Harshbarger and Gale C. Roberts with his children Mellonee, Miron, Mitchell, Caleb, and Nancy Roberts with her children, Donovan and Lacy.

Wedding hostess was Velda Payne, assisted by Janet Paul, Ogden; Carrie Ashworth, Salt Lake City, and Lynn Lougray, Boise.

A three-tiered cake was made and decorated by Barbara Peck. Serving were Lois Roberts, Fern Morris and Barbara Moon, all aunts of the bride, and Lynn Peck.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Carey High School and attended the University of Utah. The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Carey High School, also attended the University of Utah. He is employed at the Hansen Ranches.

Following a wedding trip to southern California, the couple will reside in Carey.

Mayo Clinic claims screening is helpful

By ARTHUR J. ENDRER
© Chicago Star Times

The Mayo Clinic has reissued a warning that any heavy smoker who does not have an annual chest x-ray is flirting with lung cancer. This position reversed a stand adopted only last November by the society.

Defending its new position, the society cites a half-dozen screenings the Mayo Clinic's division of thoracic diseases and internal medicine says the data used by the society came from unpublished interim analysis, that the statistics are out of date, that the interpretation is incorrect, and that tentative findings have been recorded as conclusions and quoted out of context.

The Mayo Lung Project is actually showing that more frequent screenings yield greater discovery of early cancer, he said, adding: "More early stage lung cancers have been detected and rates of resectability (amenable to surgical removal) have been higher among screened patients who are requested to have chest x-rays and sputum cytology tests every four months than among comparison patients, who are advised to have two tests annually."

There also have been fewer deaths from lung cancer among the more-frequently screened group, although the difference has not yet reached statistical significance.

Much of the other American Cancer Society data came from a February 1978 report of the so-called CAL-OSHA advisory committee on sputum cytology, which in turn cited cancer screening programs conducted in Philadelphia, London and Vancouver and in various Veterans Administration centers.

But Fontana says these screening programs were not controlled or randomized and used outmoded techniques.

The American Cancer Society report recommends an annual cancer-related health "checkup" for everyone over 40 but specifically excludes the use of the chest X-ray and sputum cytology as ineffective in reducing mortality and adds: "In fact, given the frequency with which false-positive tests occur, and the intensive workup required to diagnose such patients, a good case can be made that early detection will actually increase mortality (illness)."

The statement, Fontana contends, is at the very least premature and may well prove to be erroneous when all the returns are in.

A yearly lung screening checkup is the only procedure available today capable of detecting potentially curable lung cancer in a person who comes to the doctor without symptoms.

"It does not seem appropriate now to withhold the only means of discovering early stage lung cancer from the asymptomatic patient who seeks a cancer checkup on the individual basis, especially if the patient is in the high-risk group," Fontana asserts. "In this instance, the patient has initiated the action by consulting the physician, and to deny the patient chest radiography and sputum cytology ought to require evidence of clear-cut lack of benefit, which has not yet been demonstrated either. Failure of proof should not be interpreted as proof of failure."

He estimates the prevalence of unsuspected cancer asymptomatic in men is nearly one in 100. The death toll is appalling, occurring mostly in men but rising rapidly among women.

The American Cancer Society recommends that "any patients with signs or symptoms of lung cancer should consult their physicians," but by that time, Fontana says, the cancer is almost always advanced and there is little a doctor can do.

"To follow the ACS report is to ensure fulfillment of its claim that the fate of lung cancer patient is uniformly bad," he declared.

Controversies within the ranks of medicine are common where definitive information is not available. Another issue that currently moved to the front burner relates to cholesterol in the diet.

The 15-member food and nutrition board of the National Research Council said there was no convincing evidence that Americans in general should change their dietary habits by eating less cholesterol - containing foods such as eggs, meat and dairy products.

Heart unit warns on cholesterol

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — The American Heart Association, taking issue with a recent report, says evidence shows controlling cholesterol and fat intake is an effective strategy against heart disease.

The AHA report, previewed at a news briefing Wednesday, reaffirms most of the dietary and lifestyle factors implicated in development of stroke and heart attack during the last 20 years.

Guidelines in the report to be published in the August issue of "Circulation," a medical journal, are the first revision of a 1968 document on the same subject for the nation's doctors.

They said many Americans have been heeding advice to control risk factors and, as a result, there has been an unprecedented dip in deaths from stroke and heart disease.

Heart attack deaths in 1968 came to 231.1 per 100,000 population; in 1977, they were down to 177.1. The 1968 stroke-death rate was 72.9 per 100,000; in 1977, it was 52 per 100,000.

In an unusual step, AHA officials said the new report was circulated in advance of publication because of the "confusion over conflicting statements on dietary fat and cholesterol, AHA officials said.

"The atmosphere for this conference includes some confusion on the part of the American people, in part due to reaction to and interpretation of the recent report from the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences," said Dr. Thomas N. James, AHA president.

The board knocked down the "easy" theories about cholesterol. It said people with low risk of stroke or coronary disease do not need to be cautious about cholesterol intake.

But cautious eating habits, such as limiting egg yolks to three a week and steering clear of excess fat on meat, are more desirable for the heart's health, the AHA doctors said.

"Our scientific committees used the available scientific evidence in the same fashion as the Food and Nutrition Board," James said. He added, however, "Our committees conclude that the evidence supports our existing statements recommending modest reductions in saturated fats and cholesterol.

"As a practical matter, given the current American diet, it would be difficult for an individual to maintain a desirable weight without cutting down on total fats."

The AHA doctors cautioned that there are many risk factors involved in heart disease and the multiple risks interact and compound each other in ways not fully understood.

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Thought for today

A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway wrote, "The world is a fine place and worth fighting for."

Senility may be caused by physical or emotional disease and can be cured

CHICAGO (UPI) — Senility, the loss of intellectual powers suffered by some elderly people, sometimes is caused by physical and emotional disease, and can be cured, a panel of experts reports.

Normal aging, however, does not include gross intellectual impairment, confusion, depression

hallucinations, or delusions," a task force of experts said Thursday in a report entitled "Senility Reconsidered."

"Such symptoms are due to disease and indicate the need for diagnosis and treatment."

The report, sponsored by the National Institutes of Aging in Bethesda,

Md., was in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Senility, the task force said, can be caused by certain conditions that cannot be cured. But it can sometimes be reversed or "diminished" when caused by adverse effects of medications and illnesses involving heart,

lungs, kidneys, liver or glandular imbalances.

Other causes include imbalances in body fluids, mineral upsets, too little oxygen, anemia, infections, nutritional deficiencies or becoming too hot or cold.

About 10 percent of the elderly over the age of 65 have noticeable intelle-

tual impairment. The task force said 10 to 20 percent of those suffering some degree of senility have reversible conditions that will improve with treatment.

Early symptoms of senile dementia include falling attention and memory, declining mathematical ability, er-

rors in judgment, irritability, personality changes and poor orientation.

The task force said that even if the person suffers from non-curable senility, keeping the afflicted person in familiar surroundings, if possible, can reduce the severity and provide him with a great deal of comfort.

E.P.A. APPROVED PORK AT SWENSEN'S

The Environmental Protection Agency has been cracking down on emissions & pollutions from automobiles like crazy lately. This concern has made cars a lot more expensive and kept a lot of government functionaries in fine paying jobs. Swensen's are amazed that the emissions and pollutions of pigs have been allowed to continue unabated at their present levels. It's probably only a matter of time until hogs hair is outlawed and Ralph Nader discovers that the air is being affected by unregulated hogs. Naturally, complete redesign of the country's pigs will be expensive and time consuming, but until that happens you can buy fresh pork that is still E.P.A. and U.S.D.A. approved for very reasonable prices at Swensen's. BUY NOW AND SAVE.



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Not ready to quit, nun begins her second career at age 68

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Patrons of the Exceella Beauty College are often shocked to find themselves seated in front of the star pupil, a nun who is starting her second career at age 68.

Sister Theresa M. O'Hanlon said she is preparing for a career in hairstyling because she will be forced to retire soon from her first love, teaching.

Sister O'Hanlon, a grade school teacher for 50 years, who currently is instructing kindergartners at Little Flower school in Richmond Heights, will reach mandatory retirement age on September 1981.

But she says she is not ready to quit working.

"I don't think you have to sit down just because you retire," she said. "God has been good to me. I feel I have miles to go and I want to give all I can."

Sister O'Hanlon said she first thought of getting her beautician's license when her mother was hospitalized with a stroke many years ago.

"I had her propped up in the bed and was fixing her hair when I asked her, 'Is that too much, Mom?' She then told me, 'It is never too much to be beautiful!'"

Several years later, Sister O'Hanlon began styling her aunt's hair while the older woman was staying in a nursing home.

"The people in a nursing home are on a fixed income and can't afford to go to a beauty parlor," she said. "I would do my aunt's hair and the other people would rave and ask me to do theirs."

"I knew in order to do this I would

have to have a license."

The nun usually starts her day at 5 a.m. and said she rarely gets to sleep before 10:30 or 11 p.m., but she's not worried her hectic schedule will wear her out.

"I just keep telling my friends to pray for my two ends," she said with a laugh. "When you get old, you start losing your memory and your feet don't hold you up so well."

The good-natured nun is easy to spot in the beauty school salon because of her modified Dominican habit topped off by a shoulder-length black veil. She said the sight of her unnerve some clients, especially teen-agers.

"They are kind of skeptical at first," she said. "But when a teen-aged boy stands up and says, 'That's a great haircut, sister,' you know you've done a good job."

However, she admits that not all of her customers have been satisfied. "My saddest haircut was on a young girl who said she wanted a feather cut," she explained. "But that wasn't what she wanted at all and she was disappointed when I was done."

"I had to leave for an appointment, so another student had to finish up for me. The student asked me what to do with the girl's hair," she said, "Put it back on if you can."

Aside from "putting hair," Sister O'Hanlon is often called on to help her fellow students with their problems. Every once in a while she can be found praying with one of the girls in the privacy of the facial room.

"It's just in a day's work," she said. "That's why I'm here. If I can do a good deed, I'm happy to do it."



Sister Theresa O'Hanlon will reach retirement age next year, but says she's too young to quit working

Families continue fight over formula

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For two families, a story that began a year ago with headlines about baby formula has turned into a full-time campaign, fueled by a fear that the real story still hasn't unfolded.

"At this point we know more about what's happening than the government," says Alan Laskin, one of four parents whose children consumed the formulas.

Reports first surfaced last July that a problem existed with two brands of formula, Neo-Mul-Soy and Cho-Free, both made by Syntex Laboratories, Palo Alto, Calif. Both are designed for children who are allergic to milk. Last year it was discovered that a lack of chloride in the formulas could be harmful to infants fed the preparations exclusively for long periods of time.

The company has since adjusted the products and the Food and Drug Administration has said there are now no problems with them.

An estimated 20,000 to 50,000 infants were exposed to the original formulas. Some reportedly suffered weight loss and other problems while on the original formulas but most problems were corrected when the formulas were discontinued.

Laskin and his wife, Carol, and another Washington-area couple, Larry and Lynne Pilot, have kept after the issue because they're not convinced the government has done enough to determine the full impact of chloride starvation on their children.

"We're still getting letters from parents saying their doctors haven't

heard about the problem," Laskin said in an interview. "Everyone is still scared to death because they don't know what the long-term effects will be."

Laskin said potential problems which have not been explored include long-term learning disabilities and possible "asthma" attacks. Some parents, he said, are already enrolling their children in special schools to head off any future trouble.

The Laskins and the Pilots have formed a group they call Formula to try to keep track of what's happening to exposed children, and to try to alert parents who may still not know about the problem.

"They've amassed piles of papers, 'astrominical' telephone bills, by Laskin's account, and rented, post office box 39061, Washington, D.C. 20016.

The two couples will send any interested party a questionnaire asking detailed information about affected children, including the weight and size at various ages and how long they received the formula.

By forwarding the information to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to help that federal agency in its study of the long-term impact. The CDC and the National Institutes of Health are cooperating on the project.

Mrs. Pilot said the two couples have received several hundred letters, sent out the same number of questionnaires and have had about 70 of them returned; and she said she said the CDC in turn has contacted some of the parents and is analyzing the data.

Lightning strikes on golf course, too

By DORSEY CONNORS

Chicago (UPI) — "It never rains on the golf course," says the dedicated golfer.

But, my friend, lightning does strike.

A Pennsylvania youth refused to let a storm change his golfing plans. He was electrocuted on the second tee. In Illinois, a foursome left the golf course during a storm to take shelter under a tree. A bolt tore through the tree. One man was killed, two injured, the fourth unharmed.

The golf course is not the only dangerous place to be during a storm. If you are in a boat, in the water swimming, atop a hill, at the beach, under an isolated tree, near a wire fence, clothesline or overhead wires or towers, or riding a bike, tractor, horse or farm machinery, you're a target for lightning.

If you sense a thunderstorm coming up, don't wait until the storm is upon you. Don't allow yourself to be the highest object in the area. Lightning seeks its path to the ground between cloud and Earth, and that path will course through any object that stands out because of its height or isolation. That object might be a building, a pole, a tree, an antenna — or a human body.

Look for shelter in a building protected with lightning rods or a steel-framed building. If you are in a car, stay inside of it with windows closed. If you can't find shelter, get into a ravine, under a cliff, in a ditch, or in a cave. If none of these are available, crouch as low as possible with no part of the body except toes and feet touching the ground. Hands should be on knees. This position, although offering a higher profile than lying prone, has the advantage of minimum contact with the earth. This crouching position must be executed quickly, especially if your hair begins to stand on end or your skin tingles — signs

that lightning is about to strike. Discard fishing rods, golf clubs or any other metallic objects. Golf shoes with their metallic cleats should be taken off immediately and left. Better you have wet golf shoes and muddy socks than be the target for a bolt of lightning.

If you are in an unprotected building, keep away from metal objects, the telephone, sink, bathroom fixtures, the telephone and the television set. Some people think that the TV antenna will act as a lightning rod. Well, it will and it won't. Like a lightning rod, a TV antenna is an invitation to lightning; unlike the lightning rod, it is not connected to a good ground outside the building. Don't take a shower during a storm (there's a new excuse for you, Junior). Stay away from doors and windows.

If all these warnings prompt you to install a lightning protector system for your home, be sure to get a reliable company to do the work, and be sure that your system is UL Underwriters Laboratories labeled. DEAR DORSEY: I have discovered the cleaning product of the century. Faced with ruined synthetic garments because of a grease stain or spot that the miracle sprays and soaks wouldn't touch, I recalled my mother's treatment on the farm: Fels Napha bar soap. I have rescued innumerable clothes that have been hanging in the closet after unsuccessful treatment with modern products.

Consider an army shirt photographed all over by a teen-ager with a ballpoint pen. Dirty gym shoes, polyester white slacks retrieved from gardening. All these were retrieved after treatment and washing with good old Fels Napha. I am a teacher, and the wardrobe I wear must be spot-free. If you are in this same Mother's method. — CAROL MAGGIO

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Idea for other communities

Owners work off taxes

By JAMES V. HEALION
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — At 8:25 a.m. one day a week for a year now, Mary Haley has arrived in her old white Chevrolet at a hole-in-the-wall office to help victims of domestic violence.

No volunteer in the charity sense, she sits at a small steel desk next to a wastebasket filled to overflowing. A frozen food tray serves as an ashtray. Two bare bulbs burn overhead. There are two telephones on the desk, one of them a hot line for the police and the Family Service Society.

She will not see a paycheck for her work at the experimental Crisis Intervention Support unit.

But Mary Haley is satisfied with the arrangement because she is working off the balance of her property taxes and thus saving from foreclosure by the city her small house near Trinity College, which she and her four children call home.

Ninety-seven other Hartford residents living on meager incomes, and enduring hard times in Connecticut's capital city — as the municipality itself — have been able to keep the tax wolf from their doors through the 5-year-old In-Kind Services Program.

The city's program, the first in the nation, is limited to the unemployed, retired, and those whose taxes exceed 10 percent of their income. Average income is \$5,400. Average property tax is \$774. The program was the idea of former councilman Nicholas Carbone. He felt the city had an obligation to help its tax needy.

Participants are paid, depending on their aptitudes and skills, from \$3.30 to \$4.80 hourly and have done a thing from taking the rust pits off the outdoor brass railings at City Hall to legal work.

So far the city has realized \$180,000 in services, but David Hargreaves, 35, who runs the program when he isn't wearing his systems analyst hat, says the services performed—sometimes translate into cold cash, in the city treasury.

For example, a young lawyer who was bequeathed a house and was unable to pay the taxes paid his debt by taking on and winning a case for the city which meant a lot more money in licensing fees.

None of the jobs are budgeted, so no employee is dislocated and no unions have had occasion to complain. Hargreaves cites a trend toward increasing participation by single, white women who are retired or unemployed. A waiver allows jobless benefits to go unaffected. He expects the program will expand because of inflation and rising fuel costs in New England.

Ruth Flynn, 65, a widow, and retiree from the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., has lived in her pin-neat, six-room house for 50 years. She spent three weeks reducing her tax liability by sorting out tax payments in the peak return period. This allowed the payments to be deposited quicker, and the city drew more interest than it would have ordinarily.

Hargreaves winces when he recalls a corporate tax check for \$3 million which arrived on a Friday. The

payment didn't reach the bank until the following week in the routine shuffle. This probably wouldn't have happened with a Ruth Flynn around, he said.

Mrs. Flynn is a feisty Connecticut Yankee who speaks her mind. "I don't want any handouts," she said. "I owed the tax money and I went down there and worked it off."

Another participant, Iva Morrill, 81, disabled for 25 years, lay awake nights figuring a way to pay more than \$1,000 in taxes on an income of \$2,080. She then sorted parking tickets for seven weeks. "It was very rewarding," she said. "They were very considerate. Every time I moved my wheelchair, somebody had to move, too."

"I believe in giving people a hand," Hargreaves said. "These people have paid their dues. They're punctual, good and willing workers. They get to see us and we get to see them. It's helped me live my life according to my Christian convictions."

There's another side to it. "Foreclosure is a lousy business," Hargreaves said. First, there's the problem of putting people out on the street, and then there can be resale and vandalism problems.

A telephone inquiry from a Florida company which develops entire communities suggested the concept could be broadened to include in-kind services for those unable to pay utility bills, Hargreaves said.

Mary Haley's 64-year-old house in a

working class neighborhood has a fireplace, oak flooring, a dog, and an old rubber tire swinging from a backyard maple.

She worked the "housewives' shift" at the Travelers Insurance Co. in the evenings when her children were growing up. Her world split apart two years ago: Divorce.

"That should have been enough. It was hard on both of us and I just wanted to keep some sense of order for my children." Then she got a property tax bill for \$1,100 and was stunned. She paid what she could and considered selling the house and moving into an apartment. But few landlords want a divorced woman with four children and a mutt named "Mack."

Her income as a part-time secretary was only \$5,400. Support payments from her former husband, a traffic engineer, totaled \$3,000.

So while working and attending college, she also reports at the Farmington Avenue office for her round of chores. And she's thankful for the tax break program.

"It's one of the best things going in the city of Hartford. It works. It can be done," she said. "It gives people an opportunity to do something like this in lieu of giving up their homes. It's the right kind of program with the right kind of people running it."

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Couple actually divides chores

By LAURA GREEN
Chicago Sun-Times

Some people have to eat crow. With a reporter, it's words. Some, fortunately, are easier to swallow than others.

Not long ago, I noted in a column that while many working mothers drastically change their working hours or the type of work they do after they become parents, I had yet to meet a man who was prepared to change his job to spend more time with his children. There were no Ted Kramers among my acquaintances.

The letter from his wife was on my desk four days after that column ran. Neither Anne Golden-Segard nor her husband Michel knows whether their way of raising their 3-year-old daughter, Bronie, will work indefinitely; but for the moment they are happy with a system that distributes the chores and the pleasures of parenthood fairly evenly.

The choice, which was the product of a six-year-long debate, has dictated the kinds of jobs they hold and how much each can earn. Because both work part time, the possibility of promotions or significant pay raises is dim. Their way of life is dependent on

timing and consistency. Surprises are not welcome.

Even so, they say it has been more than worth it. The Golden-Segards wonder, though, how much longer they can keep going on two part-time salaries. "Bronie's nursery school tuition is more for 2 1/2 days than my first year at the University of Chicago," said Michel.

Both Anne and Michel grew up in traditional European families, but neither liked a life in which children saw very little of their fathers. Anne wanted to write plays, not grocery lists, but she also wanted her children to be reared by their mother and father, not a substitute. Michel wanted to get to know his children better than an hour after a day at work would allow.

They decided to do what many people pay lip service to. They split the family obligations down the middle.

Anne's father was a British diplomat. At her birth, he cabled his wife from the Middle East to "Call it Anne. Repeat Anne." Michel is the son of a baker from Lyons, France. Neither saw their fathers often when they were children. "I never really knew

my father. I was in my mid-20s and just getting to know him when he died," said Michel. "I didn't want that to happen with me."

Michel didn't want to be married to someone whose interests did not go beyond her home. "Anne has her writing, which made her life. For her to stop would be like putting her personality on the shelf. I saw what it did to my mother."

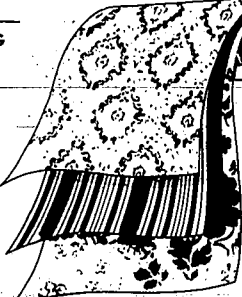
When they decided to each work part time and split the domestic load, the choices were easy because their preferences didn't overlap. Anne doesn't like to take Bronie out, but she loves to make puppets and entertain her at home. Michel takes her to the museum or for walks. He also does Bronie's shopping, buys the groceries, pays the bills, and takes his daughter to the pediatrician. Anne does laundry, most of the housework and the cooking. They share the scheduling.

Michel works four nights a week as a supermarket manager, and Anne spends four short days editing the market's weekly paper. When Bronie is at nursery school, Anne has time to concentrate on playwriting.

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