

Senators start down tax cut road

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Moving with unusual speed, the Senate Finance Committee Monday took its first step toward a tax cut.

The committee voted to try sending such legislation to the floor before the end of the year.

After about an hour and a half of discussion, the committee voted 11-1 in favor of drafting a tax reduction bill to take effect Jan. 1, 1981.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who

has opposed any tax-cut effort before the end of the year, was not present when the votes were tallied. But it was announced later that Packwood was recorded as voting no.

Meanwhile, the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee struck a more conservative posture, continuing its hearings on whether a tax cut is advisable, and making no promise of action this year.

Ways and Means chairman Al Ul-

man, D-Ore., has repeatedly said he would prefer to wait until 1981 before legislating a tax cut in the magnitude of \$25 billion to \$30 billion.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, Monday introduced a \$10 billion tax cut bill aimed at stimulating business investment and calling for faster tax depreciation writeoffs for equipment, machinery and buildings.

The Senate Finance Committee agrees to the \$25 billion to \$30 billion amount, but is divided on how the reductions should be allocated among businesses and individuals.

Most of the committee Republicans believe business needs a big chunk to spur productivity and increase job opportunities. Many Democrats, including committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., believes individuals deserve the largest portion of any tax reduction.

Both sides agreed to caucus separately and come back with a more specific proposal.

Long told reporters he expects the committee to report the tax bill to the Senate by Labor Day. "It doesn't mean we have to finish all our work," he said. "I could simply modify the bill on the floor."

"If I was betting on it, Long said, 'I would bet the Senate would vote on it before the first of the year.'"

But since tax measures are required to start in the House, Long conceded he will have to attach the proposal to another bill. "I admit this is one case where the rider is much bigger than the horse," he quipped.

"I think if we recommend a good tax bill that musters an overwhelming vote in the Senate, I am confident (the Ways and Means Committee) would act on it."

Lands vote today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed Monday to preserve more than 100 million acres of Alaska lands.

The move paved the way for a final vote on the long-delayed bill today. The Senate voted 72-16 in favor of a substitute amendment by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., that would set aside 104.2 million acres of Alaska's wilderness, more than the original Senate Energy Committee bill but far less than the 127.8 million acres protected under a House-passed bill.

The Tsongas amendment was passed within hours of a 63-23 Senate vote to cut off a filibuster by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska. The margin was three votes more than needed to invoke cloture, the parliamentary device to limit debate and speed a final vote.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd then got a unanimous consent agreement to bring the bill to a final vote, and expected passage, this morning.

A White House statement said the compromise, "strikes an appropriate balance between the need to develop Alaska's energy and mineral resources and at the same time to protect the natural beauty of the state."

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said he was delighted by although the administration would still like a tougher bill, Andrus said the Tsongas substitute "is a tremendous improvement over anything I've seen" in years of work on the Alaska lands issue.

Andrus and Charles Clusen, chairman of the Alaska Coalition, an umbrella group of environmentalists, said they hoped a stronger bill would likely come out of a House-Senate conference committee.

However, a conference committee agreement would open up another filibuster possibility by Gravel, and considering "the lateness" of the session, could jeopardize the chances of passing any legislation this year.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he was certain that the administration would take an even tougher stand on Alaska's wilderness than it has already. Should a bill not be passed during this session of Congress, Stevens said he would have already withdrawn nearly 100 million acres of Alaska wilderness under a national monument program because of Congress' failure to pass Alaska lands legislation.



An eye on teacher

First grader Dawn Anderson attempted to slip into an inconspicuous position during her first day of school at Filer Monday when her teacher, Mrs. Pat Standie,

started asking questions about the Dr. Seuss story, "Are You My Mother?" that she read to her class. The day went smoothly at Filer Elementary School,

though, and no children were left looking for their mothers when classes were dismissed for the day. Classes also began at Burtaugh and Castleford.

PATRICK SULLIVAN/The Times

Polish troops move on strike center

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Reliable dissident sources said early Tuesday that military units were massing on the outskirts of Gdansk.

The city is the center of a growing wave of strikes by more than 100,000 workers paralyzing Poland's industrial north.

The report, which could not be independently confirmed, followed a warning Monday from Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, who said, "We will not tolerate strikes!"

While Gierek gave no indication the government would use force against the strikers, reliable dissident sources said there were reports from Gdansk that large numbers of militia units had moved by truck to the outskirts of the Baltic coast city.

Further details were not available.

Military force was used to put down a series of strikes that toppled the government in 1970.

The gray-haired Gierek, who cancelled a visit to West Germany to make the televised address, also accused the strike leaders of being "anarchists" and "anti-socialist elements" bent on tearing apart Poland's socialist system.

"We will not tolerate strikes!" Gierek said angrily during the 25-minute speech. "We will not tolerate work stoppages! We will not tolerate attempts at political changes!"

But Gierek, who rose to the government's top position nearly 10 years ago after strikes and bloody riots toppled the regime of the late Wladyslaw Gomulka, offered his sympathy to Poles whose incomes did

not match the recent food price increases that triggered the strikes, now numbering more than 100.

"We didn't see our mistakes in time," he said of the government's economic policies. "Personnel changes are necessary in government."

In Washington, the State Department said it was watching the situation in Poland "very closely," but refused further comment.

Dissident sources reported several new strikes in Szczecin, another Baltic coast shipping city 205 miles west of Gdansk, and in Elblag, to the east of the center of strike activity.

Strikers in those locations adopted lists of political and economic demands similar to those drafted by the

joint strike committee in Gdansk.

Other dissidents also said coal miners in Silesia had formed strike committees at three large mines, but authorities moved in and arrested the organizers, apparently because any

shutoff in the energy supply from southern Poland would quickly cripple the nation's industrial heartland.

The party leader renewed the government's pledge not to roll back the price increases for meat and warned all workers to return to their jobs. He did not specify what action would be taken if the strikes continue.

"We understand that the people are tired of the troubles of everyday life," he said, "of the food shortages, the waiting in queues in front of shops, of the rising cost of living, of irregular supplies in the shops."

"But a strike doesn't change things for the better... Strikes disrupt the normal life of society."

Official spokesmen also said the ruling politburo of the Communist Party was in session "discussing the social-political situation in the country" and the government said its new commission to study strikers' demands began meeting, but the workers themselves said there had been no contact with any officials.

More than 100,000 men and women were on strike, but official news reports referred only briefly to the work stoppages, without giving details. The Polish news picture agency CAF also refused to transmit photographs from Gdansk Monday for UPI, apparently because they showed strike leader Lech Walesa.

Good morning!

Special today: Jerome fair section.

- Business A8-9
- Classified C5-10
- Comics A7
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
- Opinion A6
- People A4
- Sports C3-4
- Valley life B1-4
- Weather A2
- The West C2

Reagan addresses VFW convention. A3.

CSI trustees vote against levy hike. C1.

Power center joins Golden Eagles. C3.

Brett's average booms to .404. C4.



Economy looks up. A8.

B-52, airliner in 'near miss' over Nevada

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed Monday the "near miss" collision last week of a military B-52 and a Western Airlines jet over central Nevada.

The FAA blamed the near-miss on "a very serious operational error."

FAA Facility Chief William E. O'Neil said the B-52 was flying about

70 miles east of Battle Mountain, Nev., Wednesday at about 9:30 p.m. when it intersected the course of a commercial flight from Minneapolis to San Francisco.

"Our preliminary data shows the aircraft were less than a quarter of a mile horizontal and 100 feet vertical from each other," O'Neil said. "We consider this a very serious opera-

tional error. It's the first near mid-air collision involving a civilian aircraft in this area in more than four years."

He said the routes and altitudes of the two jets were plotted by a Salt Lake City air traffic controller who apparently ordered the military craft to drop its altitude to that near the Western flight.

Security net heads off hijack try

MIAMI (UPI) — Armed sky marshals boarded jetliners and security was tightened in airports Monday.

Those steps were part of an effort to halt the wave of hijackings by disenfranchised Cuban refugees looking for a way home.

There was at least one payoff. The FBI in Atlanta said a hijacking attempt — apparently not a serious one — had been foiled aboard an Eastern Airlines DC-9, Flight 348 from Miami to Charlotte, N.C., with stops at Melbourne, Fla., and Atlanta.

The attempt apparently had nothing to do with Cuban refugees. The FBI said Harold Blum, 51, of Oil City, Pa.,

was charged with air piracy. The FBI said he handed a note to a stewardess demanding money and a flight to Cuba, and threatened to set off a bomb.

But the plane landed in Atlanta, the FBI spokesman said. You can see many details on sonar," Grimm said.

The 64-year-old Oklahoma native said he is convinced a 32-man salvaging crew aboard the 775-foot, H.L. Fay has located the Titanic. The ocean liner sank at 2:20 a.m. on April 15, 1912, a few hours after it struck an iceberg.

More than 1,500 people died in maritime history's worst disaster and 700 others were saved.

Grimm said a book on the first phase of the Titanic venture will be published before Christmas, and there also will be magazine serializations and films.

"They want to get out of here," he said. "They feel sometimes that any escape, even if it means punishment in Cuba, would be better than staring at a green canvas tent."

"Those people who are hijacking planes are completely desperate," he said.

There was no immediate word on the hijackers who have reached Cuba.

Radio Havana has identified the hijackers as Cuban refugees and has said only that they were turned over to Cuban authorities who would investigate.

Titanic sonar views to be shown

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — The man behind a North Atlantic search for the storied Titanic said Monday "quite vivid" sonar images of the sunken ocean liner probably will be published by mid-September.

Oilman Jack Grimm, who has put up several million dollars to finance a two-summer venture to locate, photograph and retrieve artifacts from the 46,328-ton Titanic, said the images will be published in one or more magazines.

The sonar images are good and will conclusively prove that we've

Yet another book, serializations and a film will be completed next year, Grimm said, following "phase two" in which project leaders hope to retrieve Titanic artifacts.

The research ship currently is headed for the Commonwealth Fair in Boston, Grimm said, where a Thursday morning news conference is scheduled.



VFW head Howard Vander Clute greets Ronald Reagan

Reagan gains VFW support

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, calling America's involvement in the Vietnam War a "noble cause," charged President Carter Monday with being oblivious to the Soviet Union's increased global threat.

Speaking to an enthusiastic Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention, which promptly endorsed his candidacy, the Republican presidential nominee assailed the "Vietnam syndrome" which, he said, has affected the nation's policies for the past five years.

"It is time we recognized that ours was in truth, a noble cause" in Vietnam, he said. "A small country newly free from colonial rule sought our help in establishing self rule and the means of self defense against a totalitarian neighbor bent on conquest."

Responding to criticism from Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who accused Reagan of advocating a new arms race, the former California governor said there already is an arms race "but only the Soviets are racing."

White House press secretary Jody Powell later said he would leave the Vietnam war "without comment" to the judgment of the American people, and was highly critical of Reagan's other points.

He said Reagan wants a firm response to aggression "as long as that response is not controversial," and accused Reagan of "trying to have it both ways" by proposing big tax cuts, coupled with greater defense spending, a balanced budget and higher veterans benefits.

Reagan's 40-minute address was interrupted more than a dozen times by cheers and applause from the 4,500 delegates.

Reagan said the preservation of peace should be the No. 1 priority, "so that brave men need not die in battle," but added, "It must not be a peace at any price... it must be a peace of humiliation and gradual surrender."

He deplored Carter's foreign policy generally, and said the president has failed to respond to an increasing threat by the Soviet bloc in Africa and the Persian Gulf. He said Soviet-trained terrorists have brought civil war to Central America.

Japan hears Bush views

TOKYO (UPI) — Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush arrived in Tokyo Monday for a two-day stopover en route to China where he will try to explain the GOP position on Taiwan.

Ronald Reagan's running mate was expected to meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and other Japanese leaders during his busy 40-hour visit.

Bush, who was head of the American Liaison Office in Peking in 1974-75, also will be briefed Tuesday by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield on outstanding issues between the United States and Japan such as defense, autos and government procurement.

In Peking, Bush surely will be questioned about Reagan by Deng Xiaoping and possibly Premier Hua Guofeng, who view his "both Chinas" policy as "a major step backwards," a diplomat said.

Anderson's invasion column Some print it, some ignore it

By United Press International

The first of Jack Anderson's columns on an alleged planned invasion of Iran was scheduled for publication Monday, but the report caused such a furor that some papers printed it before its release date, some junked it, and some printed it with accompanying editors' notes.

And other papers simply ran the column on the planned release date with no comment at all.

The column said the Carter administration was planning an invasion of Iran for the middle of October to enhance the president's chances for reelection the following month.

The New York Daily News and the Washington Post chose not to run the column and included brief editors' notes in Anderson's customary spaces, saying they could not substantiate the allegations. The Daily News, which called the column "sensational," included the White House comment issued Friday night that it was "grotesque and totally irresponsible" and "absolutely false."

The Pittsburgh Press printed the column Sunday, a day early, and added an explanatory note that the release embargo on it already had been broken by some papers. It added, "The Press is printing the column today so readers can fully understand the controversy it has precipitated."

The Pawtucket, R.I., Evening Times ran Anderson's column on its release date, adding a detailed statement from Anderson explaining his column, as well as an editorial.

Powell charges Reagan 'waffled'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's spokesman accused Ronald Reagan Monday of waffling on the U.S. response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and "trying to have it both ways" by promising a boost in veterans benefits.

White House press secretary Jody Powell responded sharply to Reagan's speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago, in which the Republican presidential nominee called the Vietnam war a "noble cause."

Carter spent the day at Camp David, Md., where he and his wife were celebrating her 53rd birthday.

The president gave Rosalynn a fishing line weed clipper as one of her presents.

But Powell did rebut Reagan's criticism of the administration's veterans policies.

Using language similar to that used by Carter at the Democratic National Convention last week, Powell said:

"Governor Reagan has promised to cut taxes by hundreds of billions of dollars, has promised to increase defense spending by hundreds of billions of dollars above what the president has already recommended, has promised to balance the budget — it's a familiar litany and the list apparently will grow longer as the campaign progresses — and now seems to suggest that on top of all this, he would increase veterans benefits above and beyond what the president has recommended."

Anderson campaigns in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Rep. John Anderson assured Maine fishermen Monday he would oppose the proposed U.S.-Canadian fishing treaty.

However, only a handful of frustrated seafarers turned out to greet him.

Lobster traps carefully arranged in a dockside semi-circle outnumbered the three or four anglers who met the independent presidential candidate at Widgery's Wharf.

The fishermen complained about Canadian government subsidies to that country's fishing industry.

"The treaty ought to be renegotiated. We can't let this industry fall as others have," Anderson told a news conference after his pre-breakfast talk with fishermen.

"These jobs are important to the future of the country," he said. His major objection to the pact as written is greater control over New England waters granted to Canadian fishermen.

A federal judge this month ordered Anderson's name included on Maine's November ballot, by striking down the state's April 1 filing deadline.

The candidate said his lawyers are ready to fight an appeal promised by Maine's attorney general.

Anderson backs the proposed \$91.5 million federal settlement to Maine Indian land claims.

'Private' label sought on second Libya trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's private secretary, apparently without informing the president, asked that national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski tell the State Department to treat Billy Carter's second trip to Libya as that of a private citizen, White House documents revealed Monday.

The disclosure was made in documents the White House sent to two House committees. They revealed that Carter's private secretary, Susan Clough, and press secretary, Jody Powell, were worried that bad publicity about the 1979 trip "could derail the momentum" Carter was building on his energy initiatives.

Billy Carter, said late Monday the panel will take sworn testimony next week from Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Civiletti will be questioned about why it took more than a year for the Justice Department to force the president's brother to register as a foreign agent, why he said at first he had not talked to the president about it before recalling that he did and why he withheld from his own investigators classified information that Billy was getting paid by Libya.

In Georgia, the Atlanta Journal quoted Billy Carter as saying he and the president have received death threats because of his ties with Libya.

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Powell and Al Moses, the White House counsel handling the matter, said Monday the documents contain little new information.

In a related development, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating

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Editorials

Jack Anderson's asininity

This time Washington columnist Jack Anderson has gone too far.

Anderson, in a column released Monday for his clients (the Times-News isn't one of them), asserted President Carter would attempt another military operation in Iran to secure the release of American hostages and time to coincide with the November election.

Anderson insinuated such a raid was being planned simply to boost Carter's re-election bid. He further rejected a White House denial of the plan and said he would continue to publish details of the operation.

No one in the White House, the Pentagon or the Defense Department is going to confirm such a story, even if true.

But the Washington Post and New York Daily News refused to run Anderson's column, saying they could find no justification for it from their own sources of information. Other newspapers published notes of explanation along with the column while others, irresponsibly, published it verbatim without acknowledging the denials or controversy involved.

All officials concerned have rejected the charge out of hand.

It would be logical to assume U.S. strategists began to plan any number of military options in the aftermath of the original

aborted and ill-fated rescue attempt. But it also has been pointed out any such military incursion would have great consequences — some would say unacceptable risks.

Carter has not ruled out a military option in Iran but to think that even he would attempt an invasion (Anderson's description) on the eve of the election with all those risks — known and unknown — is patently absurd.

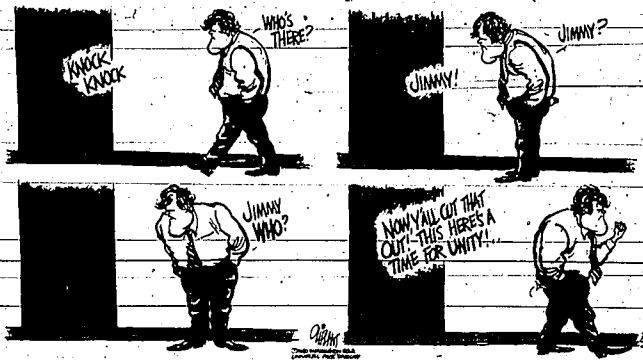
Carter may not be the brightest president to occupy the Oval Office, but he's not irresponsible or foolhardy.

Not only would an "invasion" of Iran result in the deaths of the hostages, it would plunge the U.S. into a Mideast war, perhaps a world war.

Certainly Carter's stock would rise if he secured the release of the hostages before November and any military action even tomorrow would raise charges of political motivation. So in his quest to be first to link the obvious, Anderson has trotted out a story full of supposition and prejudice.

All he has done is to whip up the mindless wave of chaos ruling in Iran by giving the enemy something to rant and rave about.

And if by chance he has secured details of some kind of military operation, he should be investigated by the U.S. Justice Department.



Phil Batt

Wilder really is ho-hum

WILDER — It's summer doldrums' time in Wilder.

Grain harvest is underway but other farming activity is limited to irrigating and waiting for the onions, beans, hops, alfalfa seed, etc., to mature.

Farmers and employees concentrate their efforts in the early morning hours in order to avoid the punishing heat which occurs later in the day.

At the Furrow Cafe, the annual exaggerated tales about outstanding yields have not yet come into full flower. In fact, Wilder these days is downright dull.

In Boise there had a serious prison riot. The excitement was intense. For a while it was tough and go as to the safety of the guards. In Wilder last week, there was a dog fight. It was called prematurely on account of darkness.

In McCall, there was a slam-bang golf tournament. The suspense was overpowering before the winner was determined. In Wilder there was a game of marbles. But it only lasted 25 minutes before the big kid won them all.

In Kooskia, there was a logging contest. In Wilder, there was a horse-shoe playoff, but the blacksmith confiscated the equipment when a local work horse threw a shoe.

There have been several disastrous fires around the state. In Wilder we had one, too. There were too many candles on a birthday cake and the tablecloth caught fire. Luckily, no damage occurred, and everyone in Wilder got to follow the fire engine out from town and back.

Some cities in Idaho remodeled their swimming pools this year or installed new ones. We're right up on that. We put a new plank across the

Van Treese Canal to dive from.

Nampa opened a new computer component manufacturing plant. A Wilder kid opened a new lemonade stand.

The I-84 freeway is being completed through Caldwell. We put in one-way streets in Wilder, but they took them out when most of us got to the other end of town and couldn't get back.

Yet, it's not as if we haven't had some excitement. The other day the watermaster left his rotating light going while he watered the park, and we all got to see it go round and round.

I guess, I'd have to admit that things have been a little slow. But that doesn't excuse the rogue who put up a sign at the edge of town saying: Wilder cancelled for the summer — due to lack of interest.

Philipp E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



James Kilpatrick

Where's heart of Dixie?

SCRABBLE, Va. — The canyons of New York offer one perspective on the political perils of Jimmy Carter.

The mountains of Virginia offer another. This one is better. Off to the south, dark thunderclouds are rolling up, and they promise rainy weather all the way.

The Democratic National Convention gave Mr. Carter its highest honor: renomination. He had earned it. But the convention gave the president some severe political headaches that may have seemed no more than minor aches and pains in last Thursday's happy hour. In certain respects, the platform finally adopted may prove to be a Mickey Finn in the president's champagne. Now the hawker starts.

Let me revert to a theme I have bounded before. Presidential elections are not won nationally. They are won state by state. It is not the popular vote that matters; it is the electoral vote.

In Mr. Carter's case, the electoral votes of the Southern states are vital. He has no realistic hope of carrying any of the states out West. No matter how well he does in the upper Midwest and the Northeast, without the Deep South his cause is lost. And deep in the heart of Dixie, thanks to the convention, he's in deep trouble.

Party platforms, as I may have remarked before, ordinarily are scribbled with the TV anchor-booths. These are convenient adjuvants, platforms tend to get discarded with the paper cups, busted balloons and torn posters. But the planks of a platform have one unintended purpose: They

can be used during the subsequent campaign to club the opposition. The Republicans at Detroit handed the Democrats a few such shillshlags, and the Democrats in New York lustily laid on the wood.

But the Democrats royally returned the favor. They wrote into their platform this dictatorial direction to their own party officials: "The Democratic Party shall withhold financial support, and technical campaign assistance, from candidates who do not support the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)." "As Davy Crockett might have observed, it is a sockdolager. The language cannot be misunderstood; it might even be enforceable in court against some rebellious local committee. But for all practical purposes, the directive is aimed at Democratic candidates in 15 states only — the 15 states that so far have refused to ratify the amendment. In the other 35 states a candidate's position on ERA hardly matters.

The effect in the 15 critical states is to threaten a kind of excommunication to Democratic heretics who fall into the mortal sin of opposing ERA. Such candidates would be denied the sacrament of money. And where would this threat apply? The 15 states include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina. All eight of them went for Mr. Carter in 1976. Together they gave him 82 electoral votes — nearly one-third of the 240 votes needed to win.

The feminist warriors at New York did nothing to advance their own cause of ratification. They managed mainly to offend Democratic chief-

lains whose help Mr. Carter sorely needs. It is a small work of imagination to envision the resentment that will explode in the Democratic-controlled legislatures of Jackson, Montgomery, Columbia, and the others at the next ratification bid.

"Mistuh Speaker! Ah have been a Democrat all my life, and mah daddy and gran'daddy before me, but Mistuh Speaker, Ah will not sell my birthing mah conscience, and mah principles for a mess of filthy pottage! They cannot buy mah vote with campaign funds!"

And so on. Anyone who ever has attended a Southern legislative session could write the script. The plank is certain to set about boiling in the breast of every true Dixie Democrat. The Arizona may have won their battle and lost Mr. Carter's war. These eight states, it will be recalled, went Republican in 1972. Politically speaking, they have known that sin. Some of them went very Republican. Mississippi in 1972, with 78.2 percent for Nixon, was the most Republican state in the nation. In 1976, eager to support a "Southern bloc" they flip-flopped dramatically to the Democratic column.

The Democrats, in their masochistic way, handed the Republicans other clubs to beat them with. The platform embraces homosexual rights, abortion on demand, and a dozen other planks that will antagonize Southern fundamentalists and states-rights. These political consequences may have been obscured in the smoky haze of Madison Square Garden. Back home in Virginia, they look as clear as the steep slopes of Old Rag Mountain.



Ken Robison

Push for solar heating

Policies being considered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to encourage energy conservation, cogeneration and solar heating could help meet the state's energy needs, while saving consumers billions.

Although a lot of holes have been drilled, so far no oil wells have been found in Idaho. We don't have large quantities of coal, like Wyoming and Montana.

We do have abundant sun, particularly south of the Salmon River.

The high cost of building new power plants has pushed electric rates up. Along with the high price of natural gas, this makes solar hot water heaters a sound economic option in most of the state.

Passive design for solar heating of new residential and commercial buildings could mean large long-term dollar savings. While active solar

heating systems are expensive, they are becoming more competitive.

A number of Idahoans have demonstrated feasibility of passive solar design with homes that can rely mostly on the sun for heat. Some use wood stoves as a backup.

Passive solar design is not a future technology. It is a present reality. All that is required is a decision by the builder to use it. Any new building constructed without it is something like the gas-guzzling auto: It is outdated before it is completed.

Utilities that serve Idaho, for the most part, seem to have a cooperative attitude. Conservation, solar heating and cogeneration can slow the rise in their operating costs, by slowing the demand for expensive new power plants.

At best new PUC policies in these areas are likely to slow the need for new power plants, not eliminate them.

But they can save consumers money in two ways, both by providing energy at a lower cost than power plant expansion, and by slowing the rise in utility rates.

The cost of a new large thermal power plant is about \$500 million. For much less than \$500 million solar water heaters could be purchased for most of the homes in southern Idaho. (The cost of a solar heater is approximately \$2,000.)

While the authority of the PUC is limited, it can adopt some policies that will encourage the use of these energy sources. It is time that solar heating was recognized as a present-day technology that is readily available and cost effective.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is the editor-publisher of the Idaho Citizen.



Mike Royko

Kennedy's jobs program would bankrupt the nation

On the face of it that sounds so nice. It's something out of the 1930s Depression era. You can just see talking, footsore working stiffs walking to some government office and being given jobs that provide dignity, honor and satisfaction. For background music, Woodie Guthrie will do nicely.

But let's play with the numbers. There are 8.2 million unemployed people in this country. Now, what would happen if they all took the Democratic Party up on its convention pledge? And what would happen if the federal government actually tried to follow through on Kennedy's job plan?

Let's start with the salary for this federally guaranteed job: None of the Kennedy people said how much these jobs will pay. So let's be really tight-fisted and make it a bone-bare \$10,000 a year. Anything less than that

and they'd probably choose welfare.

If the government provided all 8.2 million unemployed people with \$10,000-a-year jobs, it would cost \$82 billion a year.

Actually, it would come to more than that. By the time you added Social Security benefits, workman's comp, etc., the figure would reach \$120 billion a year. That's what a top economist tells me.

It doesn't take a mathematical whiz to figure out what that would cost American taxpayers.

Every man, woman and child in this country would have to pay an extra \$20 a year in taxes. For a family of four, it would be almost \$80 a year more than they are paying now.

Obviously, no president and no Congress are going to raise the taxes of every family in America by \$80. Not unless they want a revolution. So the options would be to cut something out of the budget, or increase the

federal deficit.

About all that you could do to make up this kind of money would be the defense budget. And nobody is going to do that. We wouldn't even have a Coast Guard.

So go for a bigger federal deficit. Print more paper money. Funny money, you can call it.

This would triple the federal deficit. And by putting this much funny money into the economy, we would increase the inflation rate to about 20 percent a year.

Ah, that Kennedy is a genius. With one flamboyant gesture — to show that he is a friend of the American working man — he finds a way to reduce the buying power of every American working man by about one-third.

Kennedy didn't say what kinds of federal jobs these would be. But based on the past performance of the government's CETA program, we would

end up with one helluva lot of crossing streets, neighborhood opera troupes, subway patrols and people picking gum off park benches.

The problem with providing make-work jobs is that the federal bureaucrats create these jobs. Since they can't think of anything to do themselves, they have a hard time finding useful chores for someone else.

And that leads us to other fun figures.

For example, do you know how long it would take to process the job applications of all of these 8.2 million unemployed people?

Well, if you allow one hour per person, which seems reasonable, it would take something like 975 years.

I'm not sure what that figure means, but it does give you some idea of how many federal employees you'd have to hire if you were going to provide all of those jobs. It could be

that the new bureaucracy needed to process these jobs might, in itself, create the jobs.

And consider the paperwork. It's reasonable to assume that each job-seeker would fill out an application. If each application was only one foot long — a modest size, considering how passionately federal bureaucrats love their official forms — then the paperwork would stretch about 1,553 miles.

That's the distance from Chicago to Key West. Why, the filing cabinets needed to store the job application forms might create a big enough industry to absorb the unemployed.

Many Democrats will leave this convention depressed because they have Jimmy Carter as their candidate.

But it could be worse. The candidate could have been Kennedy. That they would have not only depressed, but flat broke.

be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Ailing Kosygin cancels meeting

MOSCOW (UPI) — The abrupt cancellation of an official visit by Singapore's prime minister has caused diplomats that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, 76, is gravely ill, sources said Monday.

The report was reinforced when the Soviet news agency Tass said the regular meeting Monday of the Council of Ministers was chaired by First Deputy Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, and not by Kosygin, as usual.

Sources said Singapore's embassy in Moscow was informed by the Soviet foreign ministry "at a senior level" last Friday that Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's visit, his first since 1970, had to be canceled because the Soviet's No. 2 leader was "gravely ill."

Soviet ambassador to Singapore Fyodor Potapenko delivered an identical message to Lee personally at the same time.

"It was striking that the language used in the messages was the type normally reserved for obituaries," said a diplomat familiar with the episode.

"That doesn't mean he is dead. But we understand that they used the same words — 'gravely ill' — that they normally use when a leader dies after a serious illness."

If Kosygin is seriously ill, as diplomats from both East and West



ALEXEI KOSYGIN
... 'gravely ill'

believe, it would not be the first time. He disappeared from public view for three months in 1976 and was widely reported to have suffered a stroke and nearly drowned while swimming.

He was absent for more than four months from last Oct. 18 to Feb. 21, and reports that he had suffered a heart attack.

Iran rejects appeals to end hostage crisis

By United Press International

Diplomats from Europe and Japan unsuccessfully appealed to Iran for a speedy solution to the 8-month-old hostage crisis and for permission for an international commission to visit the 52 American captives, reports from Iran said Monday.

The resolution was sought by envoys from Italy, Belgium, Holland and Japan was rebuffed by Hojrat Oj-Salam Hasbewi Ratsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, who accused those nations of bowing to U.S. "influences."

In a full day of diplomatic activity, Iran also asked the Soviet Union to close one of its consular offices, broke relations with Chile and threatened relations with Britain unless Iranian students jailed in London are freed.

Britain earlier announced the temporary closing of its embassy in Tehran and ordered home 11 diplomats and their dependents in the wake of anti-British demonstrations in Tehran and London.

Also Monday, Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai said Monday he has selected a Cabinet

mostly made up of Islamic revolutionaries and he will officially present their names to Parliament by the end of the week, Tehran Radio reported.

Parliament's approval of a Cabinet would clear the way for the assembly to begin its long-awarded debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages.

One message, handed to Ratsanjani by the Dutch ambassador who led the delegation, was quoted by Tehran Radio as requesting a "speedy solution" to the crisis and decrying the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and the hostages 289 days ago as "a violation of international law" that could damage Iran's relations with the European Economic Community.

A similar note was handed to the speaker by Japan's ambassador.

Dutch Ambassador Willy Campagne also asked that an international commission be permitted to visit the hostages, Tehran Radio said, quoting the official Pars news agency.

Ratsanjani rejected both appeals, the latest in a series made by the EEC since the hostages were seized. The speaker said Iran's policy since last year's revolution was one of non-interference by the superpowers.

Strike spreads

LE HAVRE, France (UPI) — A fishermen's strike blocking ports on France's northern coast spread to other parts of the country Monday.

It edged the nation closer to total maritime paralysis and stranded thousands of irate tourists.

French fishermen in the ports of Saint Malo and Concarneau on the western part of the English Channel between France and Britain announced blockades there to join the strike for higher fish prices, an end to imported fish and lower fuel prices.

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Sadat rejects offer of talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat Monday rejected an American attempt to revive the stalled Middle East peace talks.

He said a resumption of the negotiations at this time would be "fruitless."

Sadat, at a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton, again pushed for a three-way summit with Israel and the United States after the November presidential elections, a move that has encountered opposition in Jerusalem and Washington.

A top Israeli official said Sadat could not impose a Camp David-style summit meeting, but indicated that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin would agree to another such session even if it were held before the U.S. elections.

Sadat, forging his own course, earlier spurned an attempt by Islamic states meeting in Morocco to agree on joint action against Israel for claiming sovereignty over Jerusalem and declaring the un-

divided city its capital.

Atherton met with Sadat at the Mediterranean city of Alexandria to press the U.S. position that it would be in the interest of all parties to resume the talks "as quickly as possible," diplomatic sources said.

Egypt broke off negotiations on an autonomy scheme for Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a protest against a July 30 Israeli law declaring sovereignty over Jerusalem.

The sources said Atherton argued that negotiators could work now on areas where agreement is likely, deferring a discussion of "explosive" issues until a later stage.

The agency said Sadat also stuck to his demand for a second Camp David-style summit with Israel and the United States after the November election. It was at Camp David in the fall of 1978 that accords were reached setting the stage for the peace treaty with Israel.

Indian pig riots defy containment

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police patrolled the streets of Moradabad Monday with orders to shoot looters, part of authorities' effort to crush the spreading wave of religious violence in its sixth day.

In scattered riots across northern India, which began with Molamers battling police in Moradabad Wednesday, the death toll rose to 164.

The trouble erupted when a pig-tattoo to Molamers who deem it "Satanic," strayed near a Moslem prayer ground in Moradabad.

A confrontation with police over the pig's alleged presence turned into riots which left parts of the brassworks town, 100 miles east of New Delhi, a charred and brick strewn ruin.

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People

Board finds female sailor guilty of lesbianism charge

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — For the first time in three cases, a board of Navy officers Monday found a female sailor on the USS Norton Sound guilty of lesbianism.

The board recommended that she be honorably discharged from the service.

The decision assigned Alicia Harris, 18, of Chicago, the youngest of the eight women accused of homosexual activity, was to be forwarded to the commanding officer of the Norton Sound, Capt. Jay Seebirt, and then to the chief of Naval personnel in Washington for review.

Miss Harris appeared alone as the verdict and later told reporters: "I don't faze me. I know what I am. I'm straight. I'm not homosexual. I think they had to start with someone."

She also said she was sorry she joined the Navy and was happy to get out, but objected to receiving a general discharge with honorable conditions grounds for homosexuality.

"I don't want a discharge that says I'm gay," Miss Harris, who throughout her hearing denied being a lesbian, explained.

Her attorney, Susan McGreivly of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the recommendation and any other guilty verdicts in the remaining five cases probably would be appealed to the Secretary of the Navy.



ALICIA HARRIS...facing discharge

The fourth hearing began Monday afternoon for Wendt Williams, 25, of New York. Most of the testimony against Miss Harris involved alleged contact with Miss Williams.

recommended that they both be retained in the Navy.

Miss Harris — a tall, slim woman and one of three blacks among the eight — told the hearing board she had joined the Navy to learn a trade as a machinist, but complained she had been assigned mostly to cleaning chores.

If she is discharged, she said, she plans to visit her family in Chicago and then study welding at a trades school in California.

"It is my heartfelt opinion that Alicia Harris is not, nor has she ever been a lesbian," her attorney told reporters after the verdict.

"She made the mistake of being good friends with Wendt Williams. Rumors started going around the ship and looking what happened."

The strongest evidence against Miss Harris was testimony by fellow crew members who said they had seen her kissing and caressing Miss Williams in the missile test ship's female sleeping quarters.

"It's a question of one person's word against another," Miss McGreivly said. Miss Harris, who said some of the witnesses against her lied, denied having a love affair with Miss Williams and claimed that any signs of affection between them were merely friendly actions of a "mother, sister or close friend."

Faces

By United Press International

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh has the job of heading up the subcommittee panel that's investigating President Carter's little brother — and he's already mellowing a bit in the job. Seems Bayh once called Billy Carter "a boob," and now he says he's sorry.

KENNEDY CASTING

Any ambitious young lady with an eye toward landing one of the new generation of Kennedy men had best look for her grade average because Kennedy's are best fishes for in the halls of Ivy. That's the word from Joan Kennedy. Says she, in an interview for "Hour Magazine" — the new syndicated daytime television series — "All of the Kennedy women have attended Manhattanville College. That's how I met Teddy."

GERIATRIC CURE

Brian Garfield, who's been writing crime and suspense novels for years, says he's finally figured out how to get thugs off the streets. He'd age them away. Says Garfield, whose comedy spy thriller "Hosposch," costarring Veri Mar, is being made into a picture — hits the screen next month — "As the mean-population grows older, the crime rate drops. Getting older is the most sure-fire way of reforming a criminal. There are very few



BILLY CARTER...now-personable'



SEN. BIRCH BAYH...he's mellowing

60-year-old muggers'

HORSING AROUND

In 1971, Susana Davis did the unthinkable for a Brazilian lady. She became a jockey, competing with men in races all over South America. Now, with 550 dashes to the finish line beneath her belt, she's getting to marry a Sao Paulo businessman. But she says the decision to quit the track is hers, not his — that "A woman should never do anything just to compete with a man, but rather because she herself wants to." Which is why she became a jockey in the first place.

FIRST BLOOD

Most politicians will practically kill for endorsements at election time — but not Andrea Gaines. She's a candidate for the Rhode Island legislature and she's issued a release boasting that she lacks the endorse-

ment of two right-to-life groups: She's

a supporter of free choice on abortion, which is anathema to the Constitutional Right to Life Committee and the Citizens Right to Life political caucus — and she's getting in the first campaign punch.

THE TOURIST

Most tourists in America do their cooling and aching over things like Disneyland, Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon. Not British singer-lyricist Bertie Tappin. The national monument that overwhims him is the 24-hour "2-Eleven" convenience market. Gushes Tappin, "I love 7-Eleven. They're incredibly clean, neat and efficient. They are so clean and compartmented. So American." Ah well — New Yorkers never visit the Statue of Liberty.

BEHIND THE NAME: Nick Adams was born Nicholas Adamsbook.

Old courthouse faces trial

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The issue has turned for a facility where trials have been held for 81 years.

The Geary County courthouse is itself on trial. Defense lawyer Steven Hornbaker, apparently breaking new legal ground, said charges against client Stanton Holt "should be dismissed because he cannot be guaranteed a fair and constitutionally correct trial" since the courtroom is so substandard.

Hornbaker cited a Kansas law mandating adequate court facilities. Hornbaker complained there is not enough room in the court annex to allow attorneys to confer privately. And Charles Charter, president of the Geary County Bar Association, has complained that attorneys in the courthouse must confer with their clients outside the men's or women's restroom.

Geary County voters on Aug. 5 overwhelmingly defeated a bond issue to replace the facility, built in 1899.

Reynolds, Dickinson earn honors

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Burt Reynolds and actress Angie Dickinson will be named "Stars of the Year" among winners of the 1980 National Association of Theatre Owners Awards to be presented in New Orleans Oct. 25.

selected "Producer of the Year, Director of the Year," and Raymond Chow, "International Showman of the Year."

Awards will be presented during the four-day convention of motion picture theatre owners.

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Robin Hood gains nod of officials

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Robin Hood did exist, roaming with his Merry Men the greenward of Sherwood Forest.

And that's official. The Nottinghamshire County Council made it official with its order for a new Robin Hood exhibition in what remains of Sherwood Forest, it was revealed Monday.

"On the main question of the reality of Robin Hood," said council official Wyndham Heycock, "we shall inform the public that, with the assumption that he did exist and operated in the Sherwood area."

Robin, who stole from the rich and gave to the poor and thwarted the sheriff of Nottingham, is regarded in England a bit like King Arthur and his Camelot: as maybe a legend, maybe a little bit more, but who cares since it's a wonderful story.

R. Hood made his first appearance in print in 1377 in "Piers Plowman," but earlier ballads about him are known. Yet the accounts are fragmentary, and nobody is really sure whether there ever was such an outlaw.

Even Heycock isn't dogmatic. He says the official viewpoint that Robin Hood existed is pure convenience.

"We believe that without our taking such a line the exhibition's impact would diminish by our having to employ too many ifs and buts in text and illustrations," he said.

The exhibit will tell people — that there are other points — view which they might like to pursue in their own time.

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JOHN BELUSHI THE BLUES BROTHERS
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:00

CHARLTON HESTON BRIAN KEITH THE MOUNTAIN MEN
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:15

CHARLTON HESTON BRIAN KEITH THE MOUNTAIN MEN
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:15

HURRY ENDS THURS. ALL NEW REDDIE GOES BANANAS
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:00

HURRY ENDS THURS. ALL NEW REDDIE GOES BANANAS
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:10-9:00

Horoscope

Libras find more effort brings advancement now in career activities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for thinking in terms of how you can best express yourself to others and advance in career matters. Be articulate with those who are able to help you in some way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Add new activities to present ones and you can expand very quickly. The evening is fine for social merrymaking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your business ideas are good, so put them in operation without delay for best results. Make your life happier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand now what others expect of you and can please them easily. Show that you have a fine sense of humor.

MOON-GIBBERN (June 22 to July 21) A good time for accomplishing a great deal of work and for employing a more efficient system.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your ideas need intelligent handling in order to make them more creative and constructive. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have good ideas about handling home matters; so waste no time in putting them across. Sideslip a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to exert more effort into your work to get ahead in career activities. Handle correspondence wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Elevate your thoughts so that you can command a greater income in the days ahead. Take no risks with your savings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a good opportunity to advance today, so be quick in seizing it. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

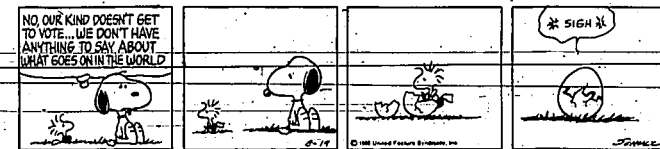
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over your plans for the future with a trusted adviser before making an important decision. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day for being your gregarious self and seeking the company of as many persons as you can. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put more effort into improving your standing in the community. An unexpected opportunity could come your way now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will be one who early in life will hit on the right philosophy of life to follow and this will bring much success later in life. Give a good academic education that is worthwhile and practical. Teach good manners.

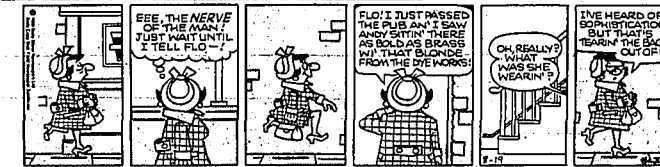
PEANUTS



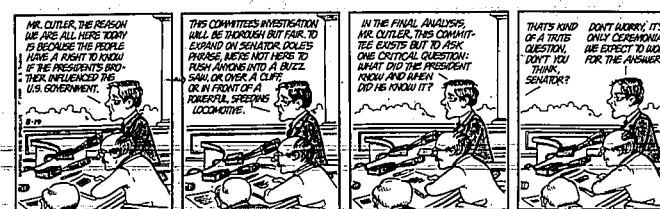
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ANDY CAPP



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What's what

Need homogenized milk? Then turn to goat herd

Did I tell you that goat milk is naturally homogenized? Each hair on a milder is hollow. That's good. It's boyant. Makes swimming a cinch.

Maybe you weren't aware of the fact that actor Robert Mitchum composed music. Understand an oratorist of his was performed at the Hollywood Bowl sometime back.

The pocket gopher burrows just beneath the surface of the ground, and sometimes feeds on the plants overhead by pulling them down roots first and all. Many a camper has done a double take on that scene wherein a plant sinks into the dirt before his eyes.

LODGING CHAINS

Q. Which of the big lodging chains take in the most money?

A. Holiday Inns and Best Western remain in a close race for that distinction. Each turned more than \$1 billion last year.

A third of the world's cruise ships return to Florida's Miami as their home port.

Q. Who introduced the most Oscar-winning songs in films?

A. Bing Crosby, as you might guess. With "Sweet Lullaby," "White Christmas," "Swinging on a Star" and "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening."

Q. How come there are so many mosquitoes in the Arctic?

A. Permafrost right below the surface won't let the melted snow drain through. Summer vegetation is best efficient to make a ground cover like a great this saturated sponge. Perfect breeding place for mosquitoes.

FAT NAMES

Some people have "fat" names. That is, names that suggest their bearers are overweight. Or so say the name-game authorities. And others have "thin" names. When you hear about a Kenneth, you expect him to be skinny. But if you're told of a Bertha, you expect her to be heavy. A Sally you expect to be slim. A Dominic you expect to be weighty. There's no scientific basis for such, and it doesn't prove out, when tested. Still, the names suggest, and you expect what you expect, nonetheless.

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THE BORN LOSER



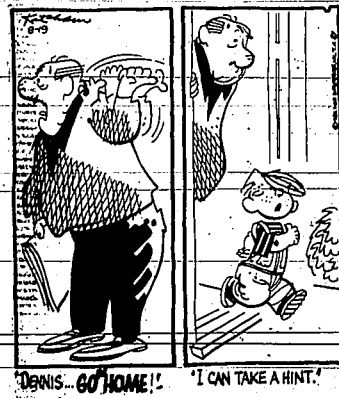
BEETLE BAILEY



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DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



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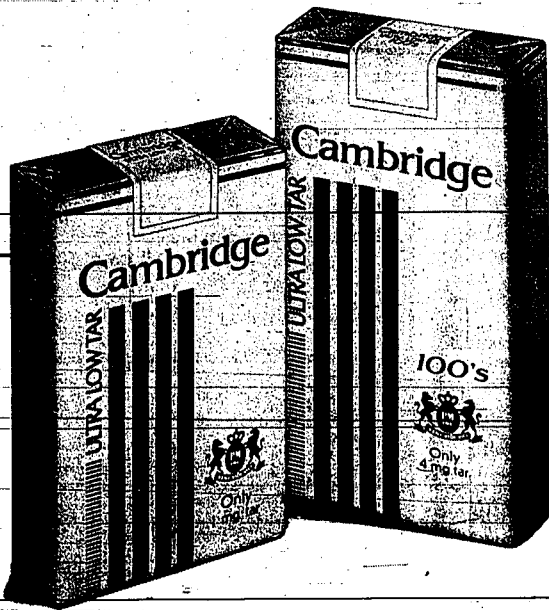
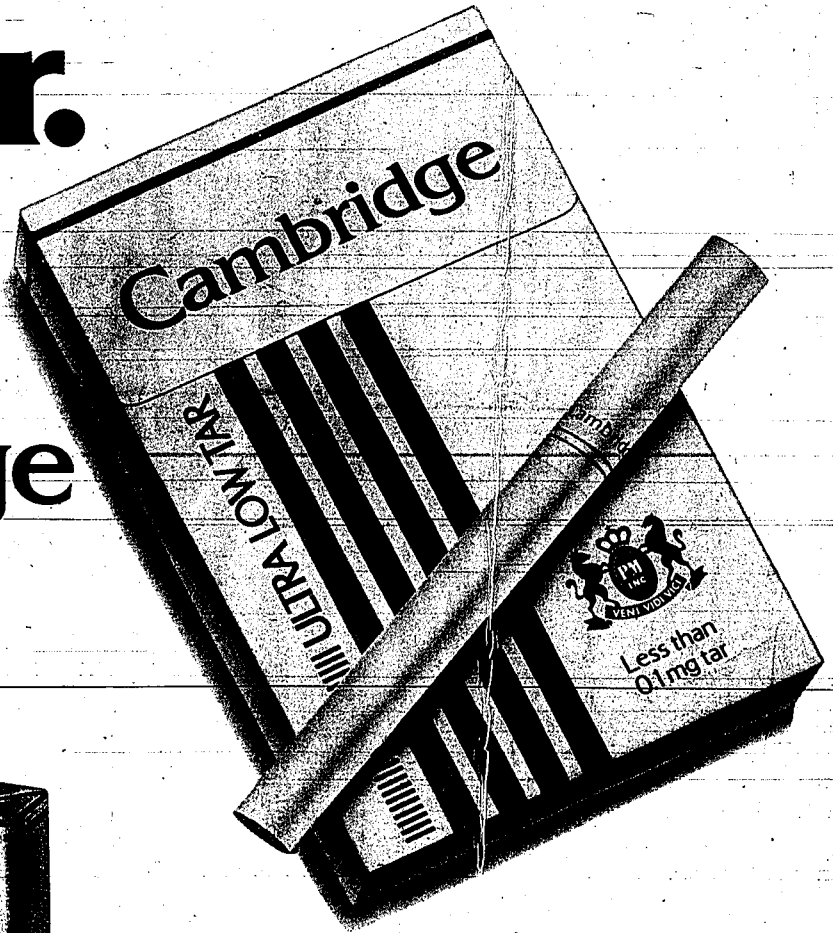


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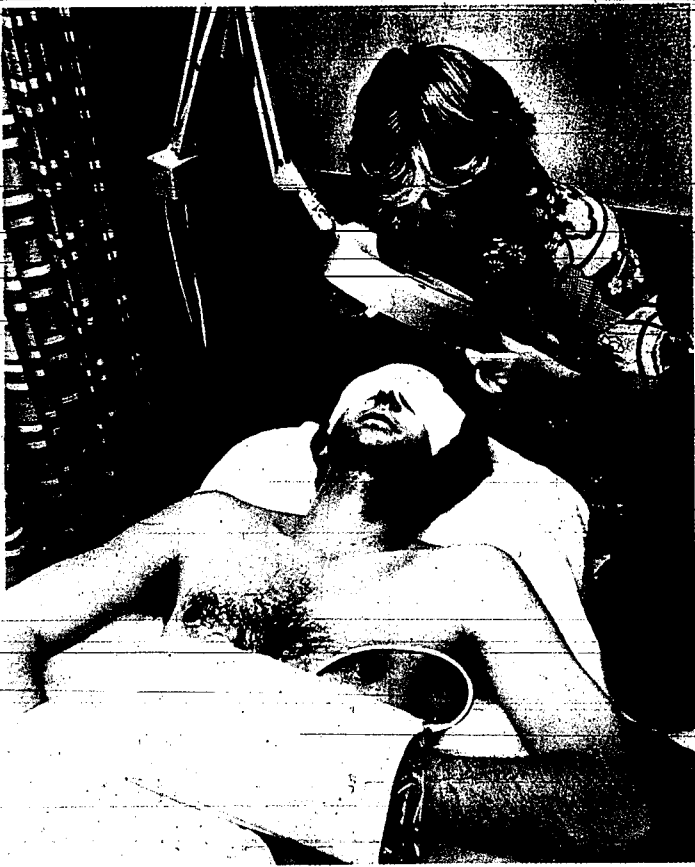
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Tycoons pay well for golden glow



Client relaxes, his hands covered with hand cream in electric mitts, as he gets facial at health spa

By BETH ANN KRIER
© The Los Angeles Times

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — At \$1,800 a week, it is obvious they come for something more than the mere opportunity to knock off 10 pounds and to redesign what's left, feasts any junior achiever knows can be accomplished more cost efficiently at the neighborhood gym or right at home.

But men arriving in search of "the Golden Door glow?" Businessmen — we're talking oil company executives, real estate tycoons, plastic surgeons, cattle ranchers, bankers, Beverly Hills hairdressers, aerospace pioneers — checking in at a desert health spa in order to go home with what they unabashedly call "the Golden Door glow?"

Strange as it sounds, participants start taking that way after a few days at one of the Golden Door's eighth annual "men's week," which one regular visitor has described as the greatest post-fraternity parties available to American businessmen. What's more, to commemorate the "glow" and youthful vigor regained at the Golden Door, guests often have T-shirts made. ("Golden Door Boys Club" is a current favorite.) And the first time a participant falls asleep during his facial, he will awaken to discover that his toenails have been painted golden yellow. (Although some men remove the polish at the end of the week, a fair number reportedly wear it home.)

Staff at the world's smallest health spa (maximum 33 guests) report that remarkable transformations occur in the course of one week. About halfway through, many of the businessmen have stopped accepting those "urgent" phone calls they instructed their offices to put through.

Many have stopped watching the evening news to check how the stock market closed. They've stopped huffing their way through the dawn mountain hike. And started noticing a certain radiant feeling, hence the term "Golden Door glow," a phenomenon that is attributed to the total change most of them say they experience in seven days of getting a lot of their heads and into their bodies.

By the end of the week, it is possible to hear conversations speculating on how long the "glow" will last. Consensus at a recent men's week appears to be anywhere from one to three months.

For various guests, the appeal stems from an assortment of reasons.

Some are stimulated by the elegant surroundings, the escape to a world of serene rooms with private Japanese gardens, the daily communion with the desert and the mountains, the sanctuary-like qualities of Deborah Szokely's post-157-acre fitness oasis.

Some enjoy fraternizing with fellow millionaires (or fellow wealthy tycoons), for the small talk between spot exercises is said to be occasionally more illuminating than six months of reading *The Wall Street Journal*.

Many come primarily for the obvious reason, to look and feel better as they discover that a few hundred calories assembled by a knowledgeable dietitian are good as a few thousand. Or that exercise disguised as water volleyball matches seems more like pure fun.

A few say they are drawn by the opportunity to shake their discipline that is expected of guests in everything from the rigorous mountain hikes to the ban on alcoholic beverages. And some come to learn to accept being pampered, to be massaged and manicured, to learn how to turn off the outside world and just enjoy being catered to by three staff members for each guest. Some of them come regularly — at first time. "The first time I came here they had a rope around my neck and I was holding both sides of the gate," says Curtis Ogden, an antique car dealer and trucking firm owner from St. Louis. Now, however, he checks in every six months — more frequently than his wife does.

As Charles Palmer, a Chicago real estate man, said, "One reason we come here is to stop the mind from going constantly, to slow down the wheels of the head. After a week, you go back and you know which your priorities are and you look at your business differently. You realize there is no business deal as important as your own health."

Adm. Hubert Bugger, a San Francisco real estate man, "You're not as tense when you go back to work. You're a much better boss." Or as Sigmund Rolat, president of a foreign investment firm headquartered in New York, puts it: "Your mind is really well-honed after you leave here. You feel like a tiger!"

A.J. Rosenthal, the men's fitness director, agrees that "what the well-rounded program at the Golden Door does for a person's mind is as important or perhaps even more important than what it does for the body. People really find themselves here."

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ERIC F. MATSON



MRS. JOHN D. LATAW

Hollebaugh-Matson

FILER — Christene Ann Hollebaugh of Filer and Eric F. Matson of Leadare, Id. exchanged wedding vows August 1.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Twin Falls Christian Center with Rev. Sheldon Sigel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl El Hollebaugh of Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Matson of Leadare, Id.

The bride wore a gown of organza over moonbeam taffeta. The three tiered skirt fell into a full chapel train. Her veil was chapel length.

Carla Hollebaugh, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Matson, sister of the bridegroom, Brenda Schroeder, and Toni Holland. Ricki Aguirre was flower girl.

Mark Shiner was best man. Groomsman was Jay Hoggan. Ushers were Gregg Matson and Shane Matson, brothers of the bridegroom.

Sтивен Scheer was ringbearer. Candlelighters were Lynda Anderson and Carla Schroeder.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Connolly. Singers were Diane and Anita Schroeder.

A reception was held in the Fellowship room following the ceremony.

Jay Aslett, aunt of the bride, was guest book attendant.

Lesla Bird, sister of the bridegroom, Marion Stowell, Mary Young, aunts of the bride, and Bobbi Hollebaugh, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the cake and refreshments.

The gift table was attended by Dara Van, AUNT of the bride, Lori Lasure, and Kathy Singleton.

Special guests included, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Dexter-Nelson grandmother of the bridegroom.

The couple resides in Leadare, Idaho.

Anderson-Lataw

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Jeanne Anderson and John David Lataw, both of Santa Clara, Calif., exchanged wedding vows July 26.

The ceremony was held on the Santa Clara University campus with Father Patrick Carroll, S.J., and Mark Dobrin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, Sunny Vale, Calif., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Catherine Leonard, San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Clearwater, Florida.

The bridegroom is the son and Mrs. Howard D. Kehm, Sunny Vale, Calif., and Mr. Richard C. Letaw, Vienna, Virginia. He is the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Sims, Twin Falls, and is also the grandson of Harry Letaw, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Rainbow-colored balloons were released from the steps of the Mission Church to celebrate the marriage.

The rainbow motif was expressed throughout the wedding and reception festivities, through music, lighting, and hand-made banner made by the bridegroom's mother, kites, table decor, and a rainbow wall mural.

The bride is a June graduate of Santa Clara University. The bridegroom is a June graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and also was recently commissioned into the Navy as a ensign.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple resides temporarily in San Diego, where the he will undergo further officer training.

Home gardens have non-material benefits

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Roy Chun of Honolulu uses his garden as an escape from his hectic job as a factory representative.

"I guess maybe the Chinese were right," Chun says. "Several hundred years ago some Chinese philosopher was quoted as saying, 'If you want to be happy for a day, get drunk. If you want to be happy for a week, get married. But if you want to always be happy — grow a garden.'"

Fumi Ishii, a Hawaiian grammar school teacher, also gardens for relaxation — and to save money. Both she and Chun are members of the Makiki Garden Association. Popular vegetables there range from taro, a root, to Chinese cabbage and lettuce — the latter "because it's so expensive in stores," the teacher says.

People who think a home garden saves money are only partly right.

"The potential savings are almost nil the first year and possibly even the second and third," says John O. Davies III of Gardens for All, a Vermont-based national, non-profit organization that promotes home gardening.

"If you go easy on purchasing tools, plant intensively and spend a lot of time — on what's growing — the chances for saving money are better,

Davies told a food-preservation seminar in New York City.

The organization's sixth annual Gallup survey indicates family food growing last year continued a slow downward that started in 1976. Only 41 percent of U.S. households had a garden last year, compared with 49 percent in the peak year of 1975.

The survey also indicated 44 percent plan to expand their gardens this year.

The 1975 peak in home gardening coincided with a period of inflation, high food prices and fossil fuel shortages repeating themselves today. But many gardeners drifted away, the Gallup study showed, as economic and energy pressures lessened somewhat and/or the gardeners' interest diminished.

In Washington, a social science analyst at the U.S. Department of Agriculture said, "My gut feeling is that there will be more gardens this year than last." In a telephone interview, Evelyn Katz speculated that memories of the past winter's lettuce and cabbage price increases will lead more people to grow the greens themselves this summer.

Also, "If we have an energy crunch, if people can't drive, they're going to be looking for things such as gardening to do because," she said, "this is what happened in 1975."

Burley 1934 class reunion Saturday

BURLEY — The Class of 1934 of the Burley High School will hold a reunion Saturday in the Burley Inn.

A no-host luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Burley Inn. Class members, their husbands and wives.

Committee members say they expect about 30 couples to attend. Entertainment will be limited to visiting, comparing experiences over the past 46 years and reminiscing about the high school days.

Committee members say many of the former students still reside in the Burley valley area and a good attendance is anticipated.

No reservations are necessary and any 1934 class members who may have been missed by formal invitations are urged to attend.

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Ladies Sweater Sale

Dolman sleeves with cowl necks. Beautiful selection in sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$30.00 Now **19⁹⁹**

Sweater Vest Sale

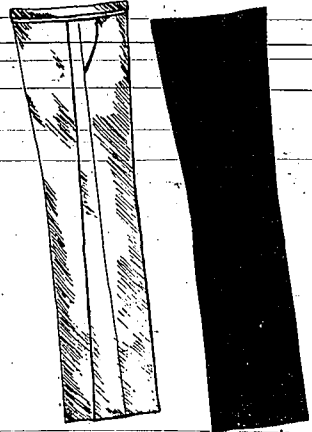
Hand-crochet-chenille-sweater-vests-in-acrylic. Self button.

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Great selection of famous Angel Flight Slacks. Reg. \$22.00-\$24.00.

Now **17⁹⁹-19⁹⁹**

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Entire stock of bras by Vassarotte, Warner, Maiden Form, Vanity Fair, Lilly of France, Bali plus Olga Panties.

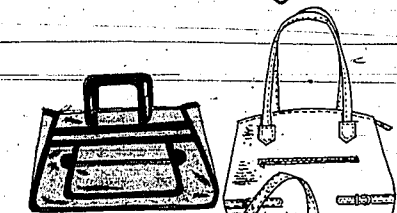
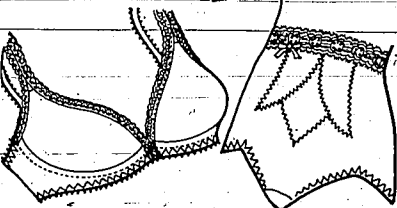
Your Choice **20% off**

Bonnie Doon Socks

Choose from knee hi's, argiles, stripes. Perfect for fall.

Reg. \$3.75 **3 Pr. 9⁰⁰**
Save \$2.25

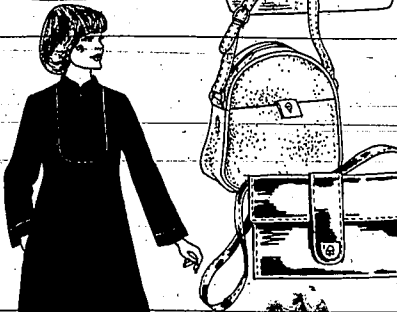
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Handbags Sale

New fall arrivals in a great selection of new colors and fabrics.

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Vanity Fair Robes

Luxurious velvety robes for fall in fleece, blue wrap with white piping.

36⁰⁰

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46 inch beautiful French full skin rabbit fur. All over stripe and belted.

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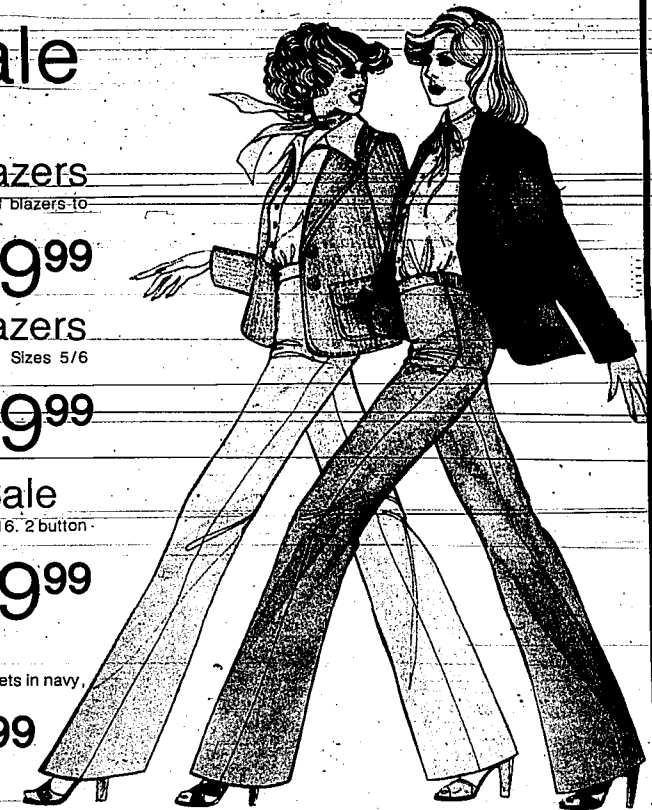
Wool blend blazers in solid colors. Sizes 6-16. 2 button front style.

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Blazer Sale

Wool blends in 2-button front with flap pockets in navy, wine and camel. Velvet backed.

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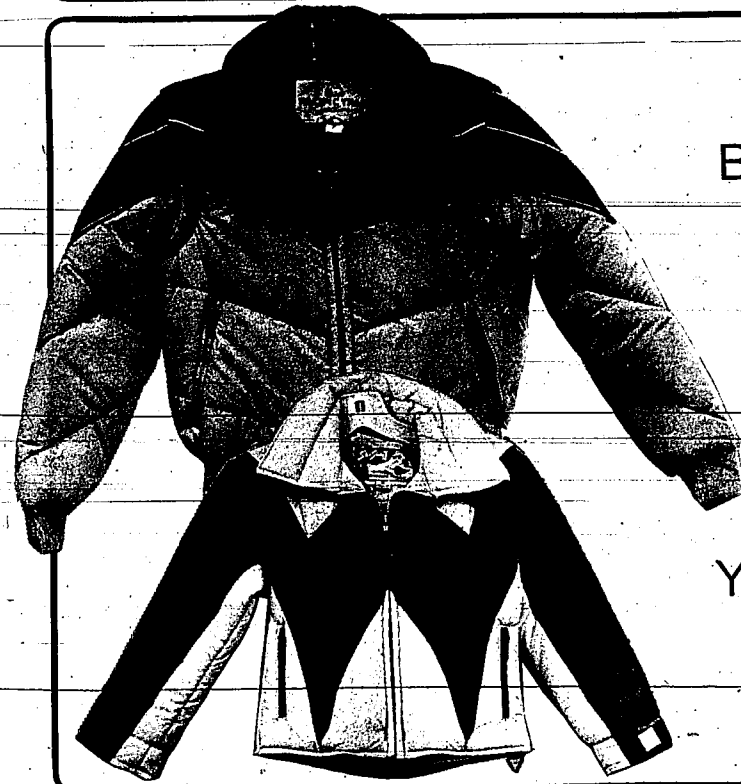


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Dear Abby

'Tired' wives lead in overwhelming response to sex poll

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You asked women to send you unopened postcard indicating whether they agreed or disagreed with TIREDBY IN LINCOLN who said she was tired of sex, could live without it, and if most women her age (30) were honest, they'd admit they were also tired.

Well, I vote with TIREDBY, but how's this for a coincidence? On the same page of your column in The Call (Lead, S.D.), a news item appeared announcing that the court had ordered the closing of four brothels that had been in business in Deadwood, S.D., since 1876! This caused an uproar in the Black Hills tourist town of 2,500. Some citizens wrote letters to the editor, saying, "There's nothing

wrong with prostitution — it keeps the nuts off the streets, and keeps our women and children safe."

Well, I think legalized prostitution would save a lot for some of us tired wives (no kidding).

I've often thought how nice it would be for both of us if, on his way home from work, my husband could stop at a place that was given a four-star rating by the health department. After all, I believe his need is physical, not emotional.

But I know my husband wouldn't take advantage of it because he'd consider it immoral — darn it!

Incidentally, how are you coming with your survey? I can hardly wait to read the results.

—DEAD TIREDBY
NEAR DEADWOOD

DEAR DEAD: I'm glad you asked. The response has been overwhelm-

ing! My mail has been coming in trucks instead of bags, and my staff is hardly speaking to me.

Unfortunately for (fortunately), Marie Telly, my beautiful blue-eyed secretary, who's about to get her 20-year stripes, sprained her ankle and is on crutches. So I told her to stay home and I'd send her the survey mail to sort. So far she's counted over 100,000 and the TIREDBS are winning.

DEAR ABBY: Well, it's pain-in-the-neck time for all of us city folks who are lucky enough to have a nice little place at the beach for the summer. We love company — but only those we invite. Here's a never-fail formula for discouraging freeloaders who drop in for the weekend uninvited:

Toward the end of the week, let your groceries run low, and when the

freeloaders arrive, greet them warmly but apologetically with, "We're sorry, we weren't prepared for guests, but if you don't mind driving to town to pick up a few things, you're welcome to stay!"

Then hand them a shopping list.

Don't stop at groceries; include beer, liquor, cigarettes and soft drinks too. If the freeloaders actually get the list filled, when they return with the stuff, don't offer to reimburse them. After all, it's your cottage, fuel,

beach, boat, towels, etc., and you didn't invite them.

And don't wait on anybody. If they act like guests, tell them that everyone pitches in with the cooking and cleaning.

When the freeloaders leave, I'll bet they don't come back again — unless they're invited!

—SUCKERS NO MORE

DEAR SUCKERS: With that brand of hospitality, I'm betting against a

return engagement. In fact, most freeloaders would probably head for the highway out of town as soon as they saw the shopping list.

"Fight chutzpah with chutzpah," I say.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl need besides beauty, brains, personality and charm to be popular?

—Mg

DEAR ME: Humility.



Health

Dizziness is just symptom

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a 70-year-old woman and I've been having constant dizziness for a year now.

My doctor says it's vertigo. He has prescribed a series of medicine but nothing helps me. I haven't been to see him now for four months.

He did say I have poor circulation and low blood pressure, also hardening of the arteries. I don't know much about hardening of the arteries. Is it the same as cholesterol? My doctor is very busy and so I wish you would tell me how I can help myself. I sleep well and don't feel dizzy when I lie down. When I sit up or walk around I get very dizzy.

Dear Reader, Dizziness or vertigo is a symptom. True vertigo means that you have an illusion of motion. You think that objects around you are moving when they're not or else you feel like you're moving when you're not. This is in contrast to plain dizziness which may be associated with faintness or the feeling of an impending faint.

Painness with associated dizziness is usually associated with an inadequate blood flow to the brain. A mild form of this is the dizzy sensation a person may feel when he stands up quickly after having been lying down. Some of these conditions can be helped. If you are really having dizziness because of inadequate adjustment to your circulation when you stand up, it's possible that pressure

garments on the lower part of your body might prevent blood pooling in your legs when you stand up and help relieve your dizziness.

Real vertigo can be caused by disorders of the eyes which cause a disturbance in visual reference to your surrounding or it can be caused by a disturbance in the nerves that come from your legs, arms and body to give you body position sense and, finally, it can be caused by disorders in the small balance canals in your ears. The input from these three sources must be integrated in your brain which means that if you have a disorder within the brain, it, too, can cause vertigo.

To give you a better concept of dizziness, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness And Vertigo. 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 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Now I think the best thing for you to do is to ask for a consultation with a specialist in neurology. If you were younger, I would suggest you see an ear, nose and throat specialist and you may need to as well. The neurologist may be able to pinpoint the difference between dizziness and vertigo in your case and decide what would be the best procedure for you.

Yes, if you do have poor circulation to the brain from hardening of the arteries, that is related to cholesterol. Hardening of the arteries is just a general term and it includes the accumulation of — fatty-cholesterol

particles in the arteries that cause obstruction to blood flow.



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Daily recipe

Kathie Warren
1528 7th Ave. E.

JERKY
2 tablespoons quick salt
1 tablespoon liquid smoke
1 tablespoon brown sugar

1 cup water
Pepper and garlic salt to taste
Soak meat in mixture for 24 hours. Dry in oven 24 hours at 150 to 200 degrees, turning after 12 hours.



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CSI board votes against increase in taxes

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees Monday agreed not to levy additional property taxes to make up \$152,000 lost to a state cutback.
The trustees accepted the recommendation of CSI President James Taylor that he "closely scrutinize the budgets and make the necessary cutbacks to carry us through."
Taylor also recommended not joining a lawsuit against the state Board of Education, which cut junior colleges 4.5 percent last week in implementing an overall 3 percent reduction in state spending.
He said the reduction in spending will be toughest on

scheduled replacement of equipment. He said the college could probably not continue to follow that course next year.
"We can ill afford to let the equipment deteriorate and then have to replace it all at once," he said, estimating total replacement worth \$5 million.
CSI Board Chairman Leroy Craig of Jerome agreed "right now is no time to hit the taxpayers, if we can help it."
Taylor noted additional property taxes for public schools in the junior college district this year will amount to \$382,772. That increase is also due to the state spending cutback.
"I hope the taxpayers notice how frugal we have been, even though we're not under the 1 percent freeze," Taylor said.

He said he planned to cut spending mainly for equipment, part-time help, maintenance and supplies. Some \$20,000 would come from operating expenses, \$5,000 from adult education, \$40,000 from maintenance, \$25,000 to \$25,000 from capital outlay, \$9,000 from administration, \$5,000 from the library and \$12,000 from academic programs.
CSI lost \$100,000, or 4.5 percent, of its state appropriation for academic programs and 3 percent for vocational classes. The vocational school must absorb \$32,000 of the lost state funds.
Taylor did not recommend CSI bring or join in a lawsuit against the state Board of Education over the cutback.
The president of North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene, the state's other junior college, has said he will recom-

mend suing on grounds the cutback violated legislative intent.
Taylor said even a successful lawsuit would not be worthwhile because of attorney's fees.
"I think they (NIC) have a case and would win, but I would not want us to play a role."
The Idaho Board of Education last week implemented an overall 3 percent cutback in spending.
The cutback for most state departments was ordered by Gov. John Evans in order to balance the budget following a projected shortfall in state revenue.
CSI's loss amounted to a \$100,000, one-time appropriation from the 1980 Legislature and about \$20,000, or 3 percent, of its vocational school.
A straight 3 percent reduction in CSI's funds would have been about \$121,000.

School getting light

Installation begins today at Lincoln

TWIN FALLS — A traffic signal at the Lincoln Elementary School crossing on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls should be operating by the first day of school next Monday.
Installation should start today on a three-way stoplight, which will be actuated by an adult crossing guard, highway district Engineer Howard Johnson at Shoshone said.
"We're accumulating the materials to install it. If everything goes smooth, we will start tomorrow getting it erected," he said Monday. The work should be done by the end of the week, "unless we run into some snag," he said.
Johnson said the highway district is proceeding even though a formal agreement between the Twin Falls School District and the state Division of Highways has not yet been signed.
"We have talked to everyone involved," he said. "The agreement is just kind of a formality."
School Superintendent James Sawin said the district completed its review of the agreement Monday afternoon.
"I didn't find anything that said anything different than what the (school) board had agreed to."
Monday night the Twin Falls City Council agreed to maintain the signal. The state highway division is responsible for providing replacement parts.
"The signal will control traffic in three directions at the T-shaped intersection of Addison Avenue and Monroe."
Normally, lights will blink yellow for both directions of traffic on Addison and one will blink red on Monroe.
When the crossing guard actuates the lights, the ones on Addison will change to solid yellow then solid red and the one on Monroe will change to solid red.
"There is no green on this," Johnson said.
The stoplight is an experimental pilot project for controlling traffic at school crossings. It was filed by the Idaho Transportation Board after school officials, parents and legislators had pressed the board to install a regular stoplight.
The school board in turn agreed to the plan for a year and agreed to hire the adult crossing guard.



Rainy day bus ride

Wet weather didn't bother these commuters leaving from the College of Southern Idaho of Twin Falls bus stop Monday afternoon. The Trans IV bus line began regular runs in Twin Falls late last week after conducting a lengthy test of routes.

Budget gets last hearing

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council closed its eight annual public hearing on the 1980-81 city budget Monday night.
Two residents offered comments: Linda Tuley asked the council to look into alternatives to closing the Harry Barry Park pool. Marie Orbe expressed concern over utility and sewage rate increases.
Written comments on the budget will be accepted until Friday by City Manager Tom Courtney, with a council vote scheduled Sept. 2.
In other business, the council selected a preferred route for the state's proposed West Side Belt Route, voted a three-year contract for the city golf course's professional service and awarded the bid for city solid waste collection.
Courtney also announced the city has received a \$1,179,750 grant from the Idaho Health and Welfare Department for the construction phase of the sewage plant's modification. The state's share is 15 percent of the project's cost. The environmental Protection Agency pays 75 percent, and the city pays 10 percent.
Courtney said bids for the project would be opened in two weeks.
The council voted to accept a bid of \$306,813 from Parks and Sons Inter-mountain Inc. of Twin Falls for the city's solid waste collection. No other bids were submitted.
Courtney said the city would not need to increase the present \$4.25 sanitation pick-up fee.
A decision on bids for painting the city's sewer lines was delayed for two weeks by a Council member's recommendation to allow more bids to be submitted. One bid, from Grant Stuart Painting Contractors and Co., was submitted.
The council also chose from among five bid route alternatives for U.S. 83 presented to the council from the state Department of Transportation.
The council favored a route that skirts the corner of the airport and follows Pole Line Road to a point a half-mile west of Grandview Drive. The route then turns south, running west of the city to a point near the northwest corner of the airport property. It then veers southwest to connect with the 2700 East Road; eventually it intersects U.S. 83 about 1/4 mile north of Hollister.
The cost of the 28.2 mile route would be \$23 million.
The other alternatives run farther west of the city. The council favored a closer route because it provides the closest access to the airport and the greatest convenience to residents traveling in a north-south direction.
The council also voted a three-year contract to golf course lessee Don Haney, provided professional services, golf carts and a snack bar. The contract calls for \$8,000 a year for Hamblin. Mayor Hank Woodall noted the golf course cost the city \$87,000 to maintain and brought in \$50,000 in revenues.
The council tabled until Sept. 2 consideration of a moratorium on further annexations unless an application for the entire cost of extending the city's water and sewage system.

3% cut may shorten operating hours

Health district out \$8,500 in state aid

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department lost \$8,549 in the recent 3 percent cutback of state funds.
Director Gerald V. Hurst said Monday the district may have to cut down on its health clinic's operating hours or hours of other services.
The district Board of Health holds its August meeting Wednesday in the district's offices, 324 Second St. E.
The budget committee, which is made up of the chairman of the county commissioners in each of the district's eight counties, will hold a

public hearing on the district's \$1,055,300 budget for 1980-81 beginning at 2 p.m.
Hurst said the committee members will vote whether to adopt the budget and whether that will include a 4 percent growth factor.
The district's budget is made up of about 40 percent money from the county and is matched by state funds. Since local governments' property tax collections have been frozen for two years under the 1 percent law, so has the district's

This year the Legislature allowed a 4 percent growth factor in counties where property taxes amount to less than 1 percent of total property valuation.
Of the budget for fiscal year 1981, which begins Oct. 1, \$419,704 will be contributed by the eight counties of the district and \$635,596 from the state and other income sources.
Hurst said 3 percent of the district's appropriation from the state has been returned. "I'm sorry to say."
The cutback was ordered by Gov. John Evans to meet a projected

deficit in state revenue. Hurst said the cutback doesn't affect county contributions.
"All general programs will just have to suffer that much," Hurst said about the cut. "We're obligated to our contract programs. We may have to cut down on hours at the clinic or hours in certain fields to compensate."
"We asked for a 4 percent increase. Whether they give it to us Wednesday, I don't know. We got a warm reception at the county commissioners we attended."

Gooding state school students begin registering

GOODING — Registration for classes at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind begins today and continues through Friday.
Enrollment will be conducted at the school, but individuals needing information prior to registration may contact either George Hoyle, director of residential education, or Carl Peterson, secondary principal.
Classes at the state school will begin at 8 p.m. Aug. 25.

Bean growers may profit despite acreage hike

TWIN FALLS — Bean growers must be thanking their lucky stars while they look to the sky and ask for a bit more luck.
A report released last week by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showed the number of acres of beans planted in Idaho climbed almost 35 percent over last year. But bean dealers say the increased acreage might not cause even the slightest downward tick from last year's high prices for beans.
Bean planting here was delayed by cool spring weather this year, and "the general consensus of opinion is that the crop doesn't look as good as it has in other years," said Keith Shark, commodity manager for Rancin Inc. in Buhl. And an early frost could cause severe crop damage, dealers said.

Idaho is one of the leading bean producing states in the country and about 80 percent of the Idaho bean crop is grown in the Magic Valley. About 181,000 acres of commercial beans were planted in Idaho this year, compared to 134,000 acres last year.
The big increase in bean acreage, planted in Idaho was in pinks and pinks, which are the beans foreign buyers will want, dealers said.
"It's a pleasure to have such a large crop without having to look for a place to peddle it," said Harold West, director of the Idaho Bean Commission. World demand, mostly from Mexico, is expected to be strong, he said.
Also, even though bean acreage doubled in Minnesota and North Dakota, the Midwest drought is reducing yields to the point that those important bean producing states will produce only average size crops, West said.
Dick Cook, president of the Haney Seed Co. in

Twin Falls, said demand for beans from Mexico and South America is "tremendous." And while a lot of acres of beans were planted across the country, the beans aren't in the sack. "A lot of them won't ever get in the sack," Cook said, because of poor conditions for harvest in some of the bean-growing states east of the Mississippi.
Homer Pringle, manager of the Morgan Lindsay Inc. office in Jerome, said bean prices would drop if all the growers in the country produced a normal crop. But that never happens, he said.
Pringle predicted this year's bean prices would be above \$25 a hundredweight, which is where prices were almost all last year.
Shark agreed prices will be at about last year's levels, but he added a few if's. "I don't look for an oversupply of beans," he said. If export demand is as strong as expected and if the weather in other parts of the country holds down yields as it is expected to.

Twelve million of the crop of the 28.2 mile route would be \$23 million.
The other alternatives run farther west of the city. The council favored a closer route because it provides the closest access to the airport and the greatest convenience to residents traveling in a north-south direction.
The council also voted a three-year contract to golf course lessee Don Haney, provided professional services, golf carts and a snack bar. The contract calls for \$8,000 a year for Hamblin. Mayor Hank Woodall noted the golf course cost the city \$87,000 to maintain and brought in \$50,000 in revenues.
The council tabled until Sept. 2 consideration of a moratorium on further annexations unless an application for the entire cost of extending the city's water and sewage system.

Stivers chosen head of national conservative organization

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer



TOM STIVERS
new ALEC chairman

tion now counts more than 700 national members.
The group was initially founded by elected officials—convicted—existing groups representing state legislators failed to adequately present the views of many persons, Stivers said.
A key target of ALEC activists was the Council of State Government, an interstate organization with representatives from all 50 state legislatures. For the 38 years of its existence, the council has drafted suggested "model" legislation for the benefit of its member state legislatures.
But by 1973, discontent with the council and a growing national mood of conservatism triggered creation of ALEC. According to Stivers, the council continually promoted legislation encouraging additional government regulation and government growth.

"ALEC felt this was wrong," Stivers said.
"There is a growing demand at the legislative level for the facts and figures to enable lawmakers to take the necessary steps to curb the excessive growth, cost and power of government," says an early ALEC publication. "There is also a growing trend to make state and local governments more efficient, more accountable and more fiscally responsible."
Legislation proposed by ALEC, Stivers said, aims at "trimming the sails of big government."
In seven years of existence, ALEC has had the share of successes—not the least of which is a membership that has increased from 50 persons to more than 700 elected officials.
In December 1976, a publication by ALEC contained draft legislation en-

itled "Tax Limitation—State Constitutional Amendment." That proposal provided impetus for the soon to follow "tax revolts" in several states.
In December 1978, ALEC mailed to every state legislator in the country a highly critical analysis of the "District of Columbia Constitutional Amendment." That proposed amendment would give residents of the district a congressman and two senators.
ALEC beat the opposition to the punch on that issue. The conservative organization had its side of the issue in legislators' hands well before the campaign to ratify that amendment even got started. The result was that legislators in many states—who must vote whether or not to ratify the D.C. Amendment, have now heard only one forcibly presented side of the story.
Many national political observers believe the failure of this amendment

to pick up steam is due at least in part to this move by ALEC.
Where is ALEC heading today?
According to Stivers, issues now being discussed by ALEC include:
• Creation of "free enterprise zones" in depressed inter-city areas. Within these zones taxes for businesses would be decreased or eliminated for a fixed period, thus encouraging businesses to invest in economically stagnant regions.
• Support for continued use of nuclear energy.
• Determination of the legal rights of crime victims.
• Support for the "Zero Government Growth Act." Under this ALEC proposal, no new state government positions could be created or vacancies filled until the agency head has submitted a written request specifically asking for and justifying the hiring.

The West

Cloud cover shrouds Mount St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The Mount St. Helens volcano steamed peacefully Monday, shrouded by heavy cloud cover.

No earthquakes were detected and only occasional bursts of steam issued from the mile-wide crater, blasted into existence May 18 by an eruption that tore 1,300 feet off the 9,677-foot mountain and left 83 people dead or missing. The volcano has had five major eruptions since waking from its 12,000-year dormancy in March.

A glowing red lava cone — a 100-foot-wide

mound of solidifying molten rock pushing up from the volcano's core — remained intact in the wake of a mild eruption Friday that shot steam and ash 15,000 feet above sea level, geologists said.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ian Simmons said the fact that the dome remained indicated the latest eruption escaped through cracks in the main crater.

A similar dome appeared on the floor of the crater following the volcano's third major eruption on June 12 but was obliterated by a subsequent

blast on July 22.

That eruption created a tadpole-shaped "inner crater" in the gaping pit in which the present dome appeared following an eruption on Aug. 7.

Scientists welcomed the news, calling it as a possible beginning of a quieter phase for the volcano and said it could mark the birth of a new summit for the once majestic mountain.

But they warned the "dome formation state" could be explosive because the shield's toothpaste-like lava could bottle up pressure inside the cone.

Ward cuts cocaine sentence

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Theron Ward reduced the sentence Monday of a Ketchum man convicted in 1978 of selling cocaine.

Frank Cianelli originally received 10 years in the state penitentiary and \$5,750 in fines and court costs after he was found guilty of delivering a quantity of cocaine to an undercover narcotics agent May 18, 1977.

Cianelli's attorney, Greg Fuller, appealed the conviction to the Idaho State Supreme Court, contending cocaine has not been shown to be a harmful substance. The high court rejected the appeal June 10 of this

year on a 4-1 vote.

Ward reduced the sentence Monday to one year in the Blaine County Jail, a \$5,000 fine and restitution to the state for investigating and prosecuting the case. Fuller estimated the restitution would add between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Several prominent Blaine County residents appeared at the hearing as character witnesses for his client, Fuller said.

Cianelli will be made a trustee at the county jail and will be eligible for work-release status in two weeks to begin paying restitution to the state, Fuller said.

Dog costs owner \$4,000 car damage

TWIN FALLS — A pet dog inadvertently cost its owner \$4,000 in damage to his 1980 Oldsmobile late Friday night.

William L. Howell, 83, of Apache Summit, Ariz., was driving west at the 200 block of Addison Avenue when his dog jumped in his lap, according to Twin Falls police.

Howell told police that while he attempted to control his dog, he steered off the roadway and down a sidewalk, striking a light pole with the right side of the vehicle.

Howell suffered minor injuries but was not hospitalized. An estimated \$4,000 in damage was done to the car. He was cited for failing to drive in his lane.

Arizonans sue to stop anti-abortion measure

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona Planned Parenthood groups Monday filed suit in federal court to overturn a legislative measure "forbidding the use of state funds for abortion clinics."

The class-action suit names Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the Legislature, Sen. Corbin, the state Department of Economic Security and its director, William Jameson.

A footnote to the General Appropriations bill passed by the Legislature reads: "No state money may be spent by the Department of Economic Security

by contract, grant or otherwise, on abortions, abortion procedures, counseling for abortion procedures or abortion referrals."

The footnote reverts the restrictions when the life of the pregnant mother is endangered.

Some \$75,000 is distributed statewide under Title XX of the Social Security Act, paid 90 percent by the federal government and 10 percent by the state.

The state is refusing to pay the estimated \$7,500 in matching funds

because of the footnote.

Gary Hammond, president of the Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona board of directors, said the groups are attacking the footnote on constitutional grounds and "contend it is unconstitutional provisions in the Social Security Act, which provides the federal funds."

Hammond said the footnote is unconstitutional by infringing on freedom of speech and right to privacy. He added that the state continues to fund county agencies that

provide the same services, which is discriminatory.

Gloria Feldt, executive director of PPNNA, said when the Legislature last year tried to accomplish the same thing, it specifically named Planned Parenthood and was found unconstitutional. She said the footnote is this year's attempt to do the same thing.

Ms. Feldt said other states have passed similar measures, and all have been found unconstitutional.

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Plane crash kills Idaho woman

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — An Idaho Falls woman was killed in the crash of a light plane Sunday morning in a rugged canyon in Grand Teton National Park.

The victim of the Sunday crash was identified as Evelyn Nebeker, 40. She was sitting in the front passenger seat on the right side.

Her husband, William, the pilot, was injured along with two daughters, Jackie Babbitt, 14, and a son, Paul, 12, Teton County Coroner Bob Boettcher.

The ages and conditions of the injured were not available immediately, but Boettcher said the son was

thrown from the aircraft and suffered only a scratch.

Gary Muech of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Denver said one of the survivors was injured seriously.

The crash occurred at 9:45 p.m. Sunday when Nebeker tried to gain altitude to fly over the mountains and cleared two trees, Boettcher said.

The plane's emergency transmitter activated, and rescue teams reached the crash site in Granite Canyon along Rendezvous Mountain 11 miles northwest of Jackson early Monday.

Air Force helicopters transported the injured to St. John's Hospital in Jackson.

The family rented the aircraft from Queen Bee Air Specialties in Rigby Sunday for a scenic flight to Jackson, and the crash occurred on the return flight, officials said.

There apparently was no indication of trouble from the plane, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Some of the rescuers, including sheriff's deputies and park rangers, rode the Jackson Hole Tram up Rendezvous Mountain to reach the crash site. Others arrived on horseback.

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Judge orders mine halt to inspect damage

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho U.S. District Chief Judge Ray McNichols has ordered a California-based mining company to halt operations in Idaho County until it decides if wilderness land is being harmed.

In an order issued late Friday, McNichols ordered Havilah Group, a limited partnership partly owned by Riggs resident Gerald P. Kooyers, to stop logging, road-building and construction of tailings ponds in the Marshall Mountain Wilderness Study Area.

The Bureau of Land Management sought the preliminary injunction,

saying Havilah was damaging the land considered for wilderness designation along the Bear Creek Drainage of the Salmon River. The BLM said Havilah started mining operations in the fall of 1979 and ignored repeated requests from the government to halt those activities.

The lawsuit filed by the government said Havilah agreed to stop on July 22, but company officials warned they would resume activities when logging equipment and bulldozers were repaired. The suit said about 1,000 feet of roadway already had been constructed into the mining area.

The BLM said it had not yet reviewed Havilah's plans to mine the area and did not expect to decide if the company had a "valid existing right" to mine until Wednesday.

Havilah, however, contended it was not working inside the wilderness study area, and also claimed the government has not followed federal law in adopting procedures for designating the wilderness.

In granting the preliminary injunction, McNichols said the suit would be effective until he received comments from the BLM.

Amama COOKING SCHOOL

TONIGHT FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.
LITTLETREE INN — TWIN FALLS

Amama's Home Economist will be at the Littletree Inn from 7 to 9 P.M. tonight to answer any questions you may have about Microwave Cooking and show you the ease of cooking with a Microwave Oven.

Obituaries

Elizabeth D. Koutnik

Koutnik, 81, of Nampa, died Sunday at a Nampa nursing home.

She was born May 18, 1899, at Fort Dodge, Iowa, and grew up in Iowa there. She married Louis J. Koutnik March 16, 1919, at Fort Dodge. In 1925 they moved to Nampa, where she worked for the Style Shop for several years. Mr. Koutnik died Jan. 4, 1974. She was a member of the Nampa Grace Episcopal Church, Daughters of the American Revolution, Eastern Star Chapter, Colfax Rebekah Lodge 24, Old Miners Club, Ladies Oriental Shrine of N.A., War Eagles Barracks 459, Veterans of WWI Auxiliary, and charter member of the Amaranth Golden Dawn

Court of Nampa.

She is survived by a son, L. James Koutnik of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Jacob (Jeanne) Albrecht of Boise; and three grandsons.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Alalp Funeral Chapel, and entombment in Mountain View Mausoleum at Boise.

Martha S. Kalange

DARLINGTON — Martha S. Kalange, 75, of Darlington, died Sunday in Lost River Hospital at Arco after a long illness.

She was born April 19, 1905, at Cincinnati, and moved to California where she lived for several years. She married Mike Kalange April 24, 1924, at Stockton, Calif. They moved to Boise, and for the past several years she has made her home at Darlington. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by three sons, Tom, Kallange of Kimberly; John Kallange of Twin Falls, and George Kallange of Lodi, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Howard of Boise; two brothers, George Ward of Boise and Chris Wanstler of North Carolina; two sisters, Mrs. Jo Wolf of McCall, and Mrs. Annie Russell of Santa Barbara, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Michael.

Memorial mass will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father Perry Dodds as celebrant. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Home.

Thomas A. Osterhout

BURLEY — Thomas A. Osterhout, 84, of Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 24, 1895, at Elba, and married Minnie Preston Dec. 24, 1915, at Declo. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 33 years during which he lived in several areas of southern Idaho. In 1950 he moved to Burley, where he had since resided. In 1960 he moved from the railroad and worked for the city of Burley for 17 years. He was a member of the Union Pacific Railroad Oldtimers Club and the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; four sons, Preston Osterhout of Idaho Falls, Grant Osterhout and Blair Osterhout, both of Twin Falls, and Hile Osterhout of Salt Lake City; a brother, Leon Osterhout of Declo; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ernest Bowman, Mrs. Clyde Berry, John R. Gabbey, Andreas Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Amy Alexander, Mrs. Darrell Fisher, Mrs. James Harder, Georgia Martin, and Sigrid Smith, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Boserman, LeRoy R. Peterson, and Fay Gergens, all of Jerome; Farley Egbert of Murtaugh; Mrs. Elmer McDaniels of Rupert; Mrs. Melvin Theate of Wendell; Mrs. Bruce Brown of Hagerman; and Mrs. Frank Olander Sr. of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. David L. Mohlenbrink and daughter, Norman Wiseman, Mrs. Danny Dry and son, Mrs. Duane Hansen, Stan Burnett, Mrs. William Saxton and son, Debbie Ivis, and Mrs. Ernest Bowman, all of Twin Falls; Charles Tyson of Filer; Mrs. Bernice Day of Hagerman; Mrs. Israel Elzalde of Castledorf; Shelly Sibert of Charlton, Iowa; Mrs. Tony Gomez and daughter of Paul; and Rodney Tipton of Murtaugh.

Deaths
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryson of Hagerman, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boserman of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Ira Coleman and Connie O'Donnell, both of Rupert, and Bobba

McGuire of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Renaida Benites, Darlie Hildreth, Bobby Urrigan, Steve O. Litchow, and The Wasson, all of Burley; Arva Burton of Paul; Gail Wolf, Ronda Fuller, and Dannie Smith, all of Malta.

Dismissed
Benjamin Herbert of Heyburn.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Benites of Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Malan of Shelley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Eldon Latham, Newell Blighman, Mrs. Ronda Wall, and Susan Scales, all of Jerome; Justin Freeman of Shoshone; Shawna M. Moore and Lori King, both of Richfield; Sherryn Gilbert of Carey; and Maria Ortega of Hazelton.

Dismissed
Antonio Cornejo of Kanawha; Cynthia Gallimore of Shoshone; Mrs. James Couch and Eldon Latham, both of Jerome; Mrs. Robyn Roberts and daughter, and Jesus Jimenez, all of Wendell; and Shawna Moore of Richfield.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Ortega J. of Hazelton.

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NFL teams begin whittling to final rosters

By United Press International

John Mendenhall, a veteran of nine pro seasons, is looking for a home again.

Mendenhall, a standout noseguard with the New York Giants for several years, was one of seven players cut by Green Bay Monday after signing with the Packers as a free agent.

Also released by Green Bay were veteran fullback Walt Landers, veteran punter Rick Engles and rookie free agent Paul Columbia. Joe Robinson, Tom Bell and Louie Grossman.

Elsewhere, the New York Jets reached the mandatory 60-player limit by cutting 12 players: tight end Bob Bahls, wide receiver Roger Farmer, offensive lineman Ed McGlasson, linebacker Jeff Dziana, defensive lineman Joe Peters, defensive backs Guy Albano, Lawrence

Cole and Scott Colton, linebacker Ben Botlone, defensive tackle Tom Pierraga, quarterback Tony Merendino, running back Neil Green, tight end Charlie Glauz, tackle Mike Gay, guards Rich Cummins and Terry Masny, kicker Carson Long and punter Bob de la Pente.

The New York Giants waived 11 players, including fullback Ken Johnson, and placed six more on the injured reserve list to reduce their roster to 60. Also released were rookie running back Marvin Christian, guard Pete Pullara, tight end Loalrd McCreary, wide receivers Steve Odum and George Franklin, punter Casey Murphy, defensive ends Steve Bernish and Wayne Hamilton and linebackers Steve Gannon and Jack Williams. Linebackers Phil Canolic, Steve Cunningham and Kevin Wyatt, defensive end Steve Spencer and defensive backs Alan Caldwell and Nat Terry were placed on injured reserve.

The defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers placed running back Rick Moses on the injured reserve list, lowering the roster to 60. Moses broke his collarbone in the Steelers' first exhibition game a week ago against the Giants.

The Dallas Cowboys released five free-agent rookies, including Homer Butler, wide receiver from UCLA; Ricky Doster, offensive lineman from San Jose State; Ken McCulloch, punter from Arkansas; John Rickett, kicker from Southwest Louisiana; and Skip Vernon, kicker from New Mexico State. Placed on the injured reserve list were Don McCall, defensive back from Washington State; Roosevelt Smith, running back from Michigan; and Sammy Willis, wide receiver from Louisiana Tech.

The Atlanta Falcons cut kickers Rich Szaro and William Adams, punter David Appleby, wide receiver Randy Butler, guards Bill Eilenbogen and Phillip Prohaska,

tight end Lewis Gilbert, center Glenn Keller, defensive tackle Jeremy Hinton and defensive end James Hinton.

The Cincinnati Bengals waived safety Jim Browner, tackle Dan Bass, linebacker Greg Donahue, running back Stan Mitchell and defensive lineman Franklin King.

New Orleans placed rookie linebacker Les Boyd, tackle Tod Grubbenberg and tight end Lane Brettingham on injured reserve and San Francisco waived tackle Ken Sutton, kicker Mike Landford and safety Tim Gray.

The Philadelphia Eagles waived receiver Lee Juizes, defensive end Stan Johnson, linebacker Francis Chesley, punter Pat King of Drake, running back Vince Thompson and linebacker Dan O'Rioco.

The Chicago Bears obtained cornerback Henry Williams from the Oakland Raiders "for a draft choice." Williams started 12 games for Oakland last season and intercepted three passes.

Sports

Tuesday, August 19, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Leg won't keep Borg from open

TORONTO (UPI) — A cautious Bjorn Borg said Monday he expects to compete in the forthcoming U.S. Open tennis championship, but whether it will be an 80 percent or 100 percent Borg remains to be seen.

The five-time Wimbledon champion retired during Sunday's Canadian International Championship final, complaining of pain from an injured right knee and handing his title to 10th-ranked Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

In a telephone interview Monday, Borg's agent, Bob Kane, said the Swedish superstar is frightened that the injury has jeopardized his career but is determined to renew his bid for the U.S. Open — the only major title to have eluded him despite two final appearances in the mid-1970s at Forest Hills (the old venue) against Jimmy Connors.

The U.S. championship, the last of the Grand Slam tournaments — Borg won the first two legs at Paris and Wimbledon — is scheduled to begin Aug. 26 at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

"In my conversation today (Monday) with Bjorn, he was frightened by the injury but I think he will make the Open," said Kane. "He seems determined and I think there is a very good chance. The only question is will we be seeing an 80 percent or a 100 percent?"

Doctors who examined Borg Sunday said he was suffering from a swollen bursa sac under the kneecap which causes pain when it becomes inflamed.

"It's not a torn ligament or cartilage damage, and that is a relief," said Kane, who added Borg will continue taking medication to bring down the swelling. "It is determined to make the tournament, and I think with the rest and the pills he will have no trouble making it. But how far he can go is uncertain."

Borg admitted that if the Canadian title had had a bit more luster he might have taken a pain-killing injection before the match.

"But not here," he said. "I have a long future and injections are too dangerous."

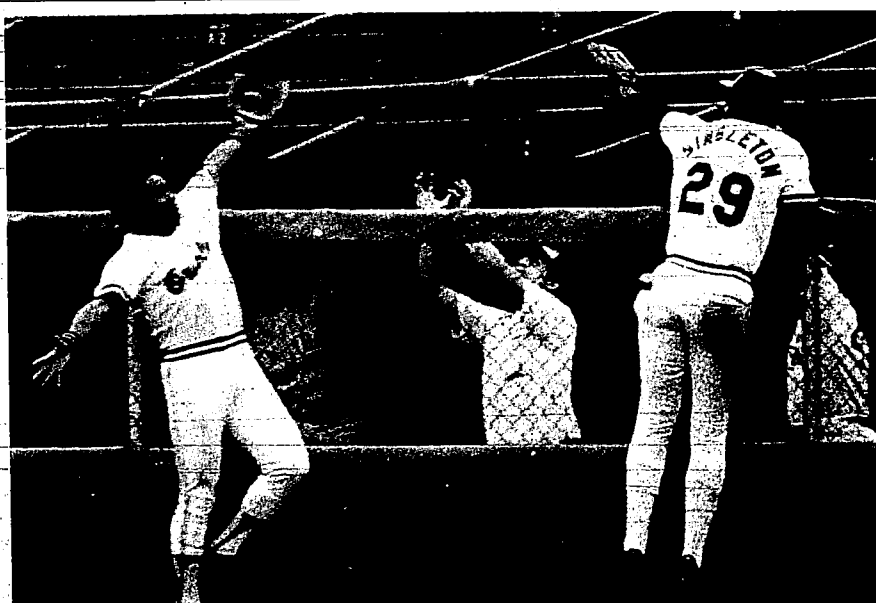
Lendl, a 24-year-old 20-year-old who in 1976 won the junior titles in Paris and Wimbledon when Borg was taking the world championships, forced the Swede into lengthy rallies that aggravated the already tender knee.

The 24-year-old Swede took the first set 6-4, and roared out to a 3-1 lead in the second before the pain became acute. Lendl, who had never taken a set in three previous encounters with Borg, then ran off three straight games to pull ahead 5-4 and Borg then tried to tie the love.

Borg's default handed Lendl his second career win and a paycheck of \$28,000.

"I wanted to stay in but the pain became too much. I have several more years to go and there was no point in risking too much," said Borg, recently projected by the Swedish Tennis Federation to earn \$28 million over the next five years.

Borg flew to New York Monday, where he plans to rest for the next four days before beginning training at the Kings Point, N.Y., home of his friend Vilas Gerulaitis.



Baltimore outfielders Ken Singleton, right, and Al Bumbry make leaping attempts to catch a homerun hit by Yankee Oscar Gamble.

Orioles take series finale from N.Y.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Al Bumbry, Rich Dauer and Mark Belanger each drove in two runs and veteran Jim Palmer hurled seven strong innings Monday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

The triumph, which gave Baltimore a 6-2 edge in the two teams' eight-game series over the last 11 days, moved the Orioles to within 2 1/2 games of the first place

Yankees in the American League East.

The 51,523 fans who attended the game gave Baltimore a major league attendance record for one series of 253,636.

New York scored in the fourth on Oscar Gamble's two-run homer, but the lead didn't last very long. In their half of the inning, Baltimore batted around and scored three runs on Doug Decinces' one-out double, a walk to Rick Dempsey, Belanger's run-

Weaver managed Yanks into hole

(c) 1980, The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE — As Buckner Dent sat in the New York Yankee dugout Monday in late afternoon, he looked across at the Baltimore Oriole bench and nodded toward Manager Earl Weaver.

"Before this is all over, the difference could be him," said Dent. "We have a good manager (Dick Howser) but he's a rookie. It's inevitable that he'll make some mistakes." Earl Weaver doesn't give you anything."

At dusk Monday, with Baltimore leading, 6-5, and Yankee runners on second and third with two outs in the ninth inning, Dent stood in the batter's box with a full count on him and 6-foot-7 Tim Lincecum glaring down at him.

Although Dent has been a World Series MVP, he still had no business carrying all the Yankees hopes for this game — and perhaps for a season — on his shoulders in that spot.

He is a glove man, a career .252 hitter, a man who averages one RBI every 11 at bats. The Yankees, the team in the words of Lincecum, Hendrick, an Oriole coach that "issues the long green whenever it wants anything," has hitters on its bench who exist just for such clutch situations.

But this evening it wasn't Joe Lefebvre or Bobby Brown, or any other southpaw swinger who faced Stoddard. It was little right-handed Dent. The reason was that Weaver had, not for the first time in the last 11 days, managed Howser into a corner where his hands were tied, his options extinguished.

"We were out of moves. I had no choice," said Howser.

"Steering three," said umpire Rich Garcia as Stoddard's nearly 20 mph slider ripped the low-angled corner.

Moments later, Dent sat in front of his locker, both hands running through his hair — his whole body shaking with rage and frustration. No Yankee came close to him.

There was nothing to say.

The Yankees issue a statistics sheet of which they are proud that shows how all the pinstripers hit with men in scoring position: nine of them are over .300, led by Lefebvre (.357). Clutch hitting has been the Yankee code this season.

The dead-last 16th man on the list is Dent — .228 this season with men in scoring position and 70 men stranded.

Yet, in the most crisis-filled instant of this season, when their division lead — once 11 games — was within one out of being trimmed to 2 1-2 games, the No. 9-hitting Dent was the last recourse.

Cards can general manager

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Claiborne Monday was fired as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals by club president August A. Busch Jr., who said the fans deserve better than a losing team.

The crusty bear baron announced Claiborne's firing in a terse announcement distributed by the club's public relations firm. Busch said he planned to begin the search for a successor immediately.

"I believe John Claiborne has honestly tried to do a good job for the Cardinal organization during the nearly two years he has had this job," Busch said. "However, we decided this move has to be made if we were to have the kind of team the St. Louis fans deserve."

CSI adds strength at center

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho wound up its basketball recruiting season with a bang Monday.

Incoming Coach Dave Campbell said 4-9 Ken Henderson of Baltimore is expected to arrive in Twin Falls this week. In addition to being the last Golden Eagle recruited, Bannister will have the distinction of being the only freshman on this year's team.

"I don't know if CSI has ever had a big man who was better than Bannister," Campbell said. "He is an excellent player. At 225 pounds he fills our need for the big inside guy—to handle the defense and play center offensively. But he also has the mobility to play wing. With Bannister on the team, I'm certain we can be competitive." He felt the team could be competitive before we were lucky enough to get him here."

Bannister's eligibility at CSI is not automatic, the youngster requiring a waiver to transfer here and play this year.

"We don't want to get too deeply into the situation but Bannister was not happy in the position he was in last year and would like to come here. He doesn't want to sit out a season. We will be working at getting his clearance," the coach said.

Campbell said the big contribution Bannister will make is his experience in the center position.

"With all those early season tournaments against some of the best teams in the country, you need that big, savvy guy in the middle to help steady an all freshman team," he said. "I think our freshmen big men are going to become good players for CSI but seeing the talent we immediately acquire—teams like Gasper—and Vincennes and expelling success is a lot."

"And the thing I like most is with a guy like Bannister practicing against them every day, our freshmen big men will pick up a lot of knowledge quickly."

NFL exhibitions

Moseley kicks Redskins past Browns 12-3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mark Moseley kicked four field goals — of 21, 32, 23 and 39 yards — Monday night to boost the Washington Redskins to a 12-3 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Although the air hung heavy on a hot, humid and windless night in Cleveland, Moseley, a 9-year veteran, made good on 4-of-5 kicks to score all the points for the Redskins. His only miss was a 47-yard attempt in the second quarter.

Washington's first score came on the opening series of the game, as quarterback Joe Theismann drove his club 64 yards in 12 plays to Cleveland's 5-yard line. That set up Moseley's first field goal, a 21-yard effort with 9:08 left in the first quarter.

The Browns were unable to score in the first quarter but tied it early in the second on a nine-play 59-yard drive. The series ended with another veteran kicker, Doug Covert, hitting a 30-yard field goal with 6:46 left in the period.

Neither team was able to score during the rest of the first half, although a 49-yard field goal try by Copknot

Chiefs 24, Vikings 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bill Kenney threw short third-quarter touchdown passes to Ben Norman and Tom Donovan to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 24-10 exhibition victory Monday night over the Minnesota Vikings.

Kenney, who relieved regular quarterback Steve Fuller at halftime, hit Norman with a 5-yard pass on Kansas City's first possession of the half to snap a 10-10 deadlock and then found Donovan with a 7-yard scoring strike with 2:44 to ensure Kansas City its second exhibition victory in as many tries.

Norman's touchdown was set up when Larry Hester blocked a Greg Coleman punt and Cecil Youngblood got on it at the Minnesota 10.

Kenney scored the Chiefs' 58 yards in just six plays for Donovan's score, with the second-year quarterback completing passes of 22 yards to Donovan and 34 to rookie Carlos Carson earlier in the drive. Kenney finished the night 8-of-13 for 103 yards.

Fuller was equally as brilliant as he completed 9-of-12 for 106 yards and one touchdown. That was a 5-yard pass to J.T. Smith that tied the game at 7-7 early in the second quarter. The teams tied the game late in the second quarter with Rick Demme hitting from 44 for the Vikings and Nick Lowery connecting from 33 for the Chiefs for the 10-10 intermission deadlock.

Tommy Kramer marched the Vikings 54 yards on their first possession for their only touchdown, a 1-yard run by Ted Brown. Brown rushed four times for 9 yards and caught two passes for 23 yards as the Vikings covered the distance in 14 plays.

Minnesota fell to 1-1 in exhibition play despite 10 sacks, including two by end Mark Anthony. But Kansas' Chiefs sacked Minnesota quarterbacks Kramer and Mike Livingston six times, including three by Art Shell. Livingston, making his first appearance in Kansas City after being traded by the Chiefs to the Vikings during the offseason, completed 13-of-33 passes for 125 yards with two interceptions.

Briefly in sports

Coors places fifth
TWIN FALLS — Coors of Magic Valley placed fifth in the Northwest region women's softball tournament over the weekend.
Team Coach Tom Coors said he believed this was the highest "in at least a long while" that any Idaho team had placed in the multi-state playoffs.

Brett earns AL award
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kansas City's George Brett, who went 4-for-4 with five RBI Sunday to raise his hitting streak to 29 games and his batting average to .401, Monday was named American League Player of the Week.

Boyd to try real estate
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Boyd, head basketball coach at University of Southern California for 13 seasons and an associate athletic director since March 1978, announced today he will leave the university to enter the real estate business.

Weaver may be suspended
BALTIMORE (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail said Monday he will decide later this week whether to suspend Oriole manager Earl Weaver for his behavior in a confrontation with the umpires in Saturday's game against the New York Yankees.

Hume named NL's best
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati's Tom Hume, who picked up one victory and two saves in four appearances last week, Monday was named National League Player of the Week by NL President Charlie Weave.

Shaub, Horner cop honors
ELKO — Tim Shaub and John Horner took individual high point honors in leading Magic Valley Swim team to third place in the Snake River Association age group championships.

Studer girls — Jill Shaub, fourth, fifth, sixth and eight. Sandra Riddle, first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth.

Orlone-Yankee series, said he spoke with Weaver, heard the umpires' story, studied the umpires' written report and reviewed videotapes of the incident, which resulted in Weaver's ejection.

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Major leagues

Brett raises batting average to .404

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — George Brett singled his first three times at bat Monday night to raise his batting average to .404 and extend his hitting streak to 30 games in helping the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

The loss was the sixth in a row for Detroit. Thomas drilled his 26th homer off starter Dan Petry, 8-7, into the left-field seats in the sixth inning.

in a game called after six and one-half innings because of rain. Thirteen Cardinals batted in the second and at one point Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a split of their doubleheader.

Twins 8, Angels 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — John Castillo cracked a two-run homer and triple and Fernando Arroyo tossed an eight-hitter over a 2-3 innings Monday to pace the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over the California Angels.

Indians, Sox split
CHICAGO (UPI) — Kevin Bell's three-run homer highlighted a six-run fourth inning Monday night that led the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a split of their doubleheader.

Castino's 10th homer came in the seventh off reliever Don Aase, who replaced loser Dave LaRoche, 9-3 in the fifth. Castillo's blast scored Ron Jackson, who led off with a double, his third hit of the game.

In the opener, Len Barker pitched a three-hit and Toby Harrah hit a solo homer to help the Indians to a 4-2 triumph.

Cards 10, Reds 1
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ted Simmons cracked two home runs and also singled twice in an eight-run second inning Monday night to help the St. Louis Cardinals rout the Cincinnati Reds 10-1

Harrah pitched a two-run double but the Indians ahead 2-0 in the first inning of the nightcap, but the White Sox batted around in the fourth when they knocked out Wayne Nordinham, R.S. Nollanaro and Glenn which gave Chicago a 6-2 lead.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

RAYMOND D. MYERS and NANCY MYERS, husband and wife, Defendants

ATTACHMENT TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: A writ of attachment has issued against the real property of the above named defendants, more particularly described as follows:

That portion of Block 13 of MOORMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of said County, described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point where the North line of Block 13 of Moorman's First Addition intersects the West line of Monroe Street; THENCE West along the North line of Block 13, a distance of 126.78 feet; THENCE North along the West line of Monroe Street, a distance of 50 feet to the Point of Beginning.

DATED this 7th day of August, 1980. RICHARD A. PENNICK, Clerk. By: Dorothy McMullen, Deputy.

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 14; Friday, August 15; Saturday, August 16; and Tuesday, August 19, 1980. CLERK OF COURT. Twin Falls County, Idaho. Room 201, Courthouse Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83301.

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002: LOST brown Chihuahua dog with black and white collar. Reward \$25 for return of dog.

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

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Start the year off Lite. In Dexter Lites. For lots of comfort and less weight.

Scores and stats

Baseball scores and stats table. Columns include team names (Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, etc.), wins, losses, and runs. Includes sections for 'Standings' and 'NL boxscores'.

Maxwell returns to Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Cedric Maxwell, a vital factor in the Boston Celtics' resurgence last season, signed a three-year contract Monday, ending speculation he would leave the club.

three teams offered Maxwell more money and four other clubs were interested in him. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

little weight over the summer. "After looking at him, I'm glad didn't have to pay him by the pound. I'm looking forward to the first few workouts in training camp," he said.

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PRICE reduced: \$61,000. Assumable loan. Lovely large 4 Bedroom home. Call 734-3425, 1654 Bel Air Circle. 734-3523.

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A MOBILE HOME subdivision is now under construction at Poole Road & Washington. Choose your site & floor plan now. For more information call Twin Falls Mobile Homes 734-6370.

031 Out of Town Homes
FMHA 3 bdrm home w/corner lot, 100 sq. ft. large corner lot. In Hansen. 423-8244. For Sale by Owner Beautiful 3 bdrm home, close to schools, centrally located. Must see to appreciate. 543-6400, 217 Buhl.

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EXCELLENT 40 ACRES north of Buhl. Good home, \$120,000. Jim Ritchie 825-571 or WESTERN REALTY 733-2266.

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TRADE. Owner will trade up for 1000 sq. ft. or more west along Snake River plain. Has 370 acre farm in the heart of Jerome County. daylily with 2 homes. For details call ERIC, Western Realty.

039 Business Property
NEAT, clean tri-level in Hazelton, Updown location. Newly remodeled. Will gladly show. Farms area could use farm workers. Two small houses on large lot in Kimberly. Again these are great deals. Call for farm help. Large mobile home.



Great home to retire in! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, basement, complete sprinkling system, beautifully landscaped. This home is priced at \$72,500. Call for an appointment to see this home today!!

A perfect home for the small family. Features include a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a family room in the basement. With a quiet location and perfection describing the yard and garden this home is ideal. See us soon on this one! Only \$44,950.



Nice 3 bedroom - both home or double lot with garden and fruit trees. This home features family room, fireplace, double garage, and full cellar. It's neat and clean and for only \$49,000 - it won't last long! Call today for an appointment.

Beautiful all brick, 4 bedroom home in excellent location. Outstanding fireplace, 2 baths, basement, and a unique kitchen make this an interesting family home. Owner is moving and is anxious to sell this one for only \$59,900. Call today for an appointment.

Spring Creek Realty

1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln

Service Guide Directory

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

<p>ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE</p> <p>We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0445 or stop in & see us at 1632 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>ALCOVE BY AVA CARE</p> <p>Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hicon, vitamins, food supplements, skin care, 224-2558 John Walker, Dist.</p> <p>ANTENNA SERVICE</p> <p>Chuck's TV Antenna Service; Signal tests, new installations. Repair, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's. 624-5721 Hazelton.</p> <p>APPLIANCE SERVICE</p> <p>Service on all Kenmore & Whirlpool products. Factory trained. Reasonable rates. 734-5716.</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIR</p> <p>All makes - home appliances, Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St., 733-2333 Twin.</p> <p>BACKHOE</p> <p>Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341.</p> <p>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL</p> <p>Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2277.</p> <p>BUILDING - REMODELING</p> <p>All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-2786 or 326-5866.</p> <p>CEMENTRY & ALUMINUM/COOL TAR ROOFING</p> <p>Perlatang, textured ceilings, painting, paneling, bathroom lining. 324-3706.</p>	<p>CEMENT FINISHING</p> <p>Residential/ Commercial - Specializing in all forms of decorative "flavor-steps, walks, patios, etc. The Finishing Touch 733-0707.</p> <p>OUBLE PAINTING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Preparation work done right, 20 years of quality work. 424-3215.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</p> <p>"We Place People." SHELING & SHELING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.</p> <p>NEW PERSONNEL</p> <p>HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.</p> <p>FENCING</p> <p>We do commercial, residential, farm & dairies. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. West. Fence Co. 837-4733.</p> <p>GLENN'S ROTO-TILLING</p> <p>Tractor mounted rototiller. Front end loader. New lawn, gardens, etc. Any size. Free estimate. 326-4311.</p> <p>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT-RUN-TOP SOIL</p> <p>We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest. 734-2244.</p> <p>HANDYMAN</p> <p>Builder, home repairs, remodeling, tile work, trucking. 324-2178 or 324-5311.</p> <p>HOME & YARD CARE</p> <p>Home repairs, window cleaning, complete lawn & shrub care. No job too small. Just give me a call! THE HANDY MAN, 734-8798.</p>	<p>HOME REMODELING REPAIRING OR NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Let us save you your cash! Estimates guaranteed. J & J Construction. 734-1246, 733-2715.</p> <p>JOBSHOP</p> <p>A Personal Personnel Service. 200 State Ave. North. 733-7152.</p> <p>JONES GLASS</p> <p>Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 733-7693 or after hours 423-5195, 326-4023.</p> <p>JUDY'S TYPING SERVICE</p> <p>Resumes. Fast professional service. Manuscripts, reports, envelope addressing. 733-5299.</p> <p>K & A HORSESHOEING</p> <p>Normal and corrective. Hot shoes or will trade services. 324-7179.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Hydroseeding, sprinkler systems, fencing, bulk soil, etc. J & K Hydroculture 733-6551 or 734-4553.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING HYDRO-SEEDING</p> <p>Fencing; Lawn sprinklers. Complete design and installation. Phone 324-7098.</p> <p>LAWN & GARDEN CARE</p> <p>Don't have time for yard work? Call Jan's Law & Garden Service, 734-8785.</p> <p>MASSAGE HOT SPRINGS</p> <p>Therapeutic massage only. By appointment, call Mark or Sue 543-8324.</p>	<p>MINI STORAGE UNITS</p> <p>Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070.</p> <p>ODD JOBS</p> <p>We Do Everything!</p> <p>Yard work, window cleaning, car washing, babysitting, etc. 734-7843 or 733-3879 or 734-8926.</p> <p>ODD JOBS SERVICE</p> <p>Small house repair maintenance, yard work, painting, cleaning, etc. You need it done we can do it! 733-4556.</p> <p>PAINTING Interior/Exterior</p> <p>Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 1044-1024, 733-7048.</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL CONTRACTOR</p> <p>Remodeling & entertainment areas. L.E. Emel Construction, general contractor. 734-4754. Twin Falls.</p> <p>RESORT VACATION</p> <p>Clark-Miller Guest Ranch in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, telephone 734-5555 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83340.</p> <p>ROBINSON TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Trimming and Removing. Free estimates. 734-5592.</p>	<p>RON COLE PAINTING CO.</p> <p>Residential & commercial. New & old construction. Over 20 years experience. 298-9274.</p> <p>ROTO-TILING</p> <p>Mowing lawns & seeding lawns; Floy's Gambrel after 5PM, 733-9864.</p> <p>SPEICER DRYWALL</p> <p>Complete drywall service. Hanging & taping. 324-4685, 324-3878.</p> <p>TRIM SERVICE</p> <p>JIM-JAC'S</p> <p>Complete services. Top-pine, trimming, removal, stumps. Phone 243-4762.</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING</p> <p>Complete lawn and yard care.</p> <p>Twin Falls Tree Service 734-6345</p> <p>WALL PAPER HANGING</p> <p>Professional wallpaper hanging, free estimates. Call 734-5598; Ask for Sandy.</p>
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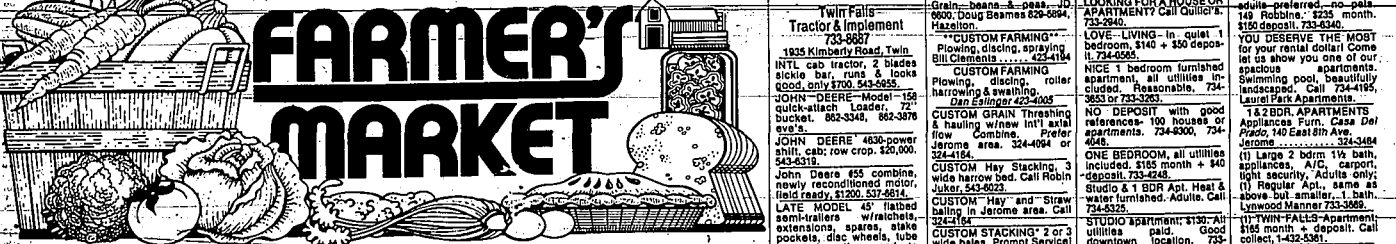
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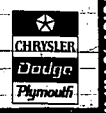
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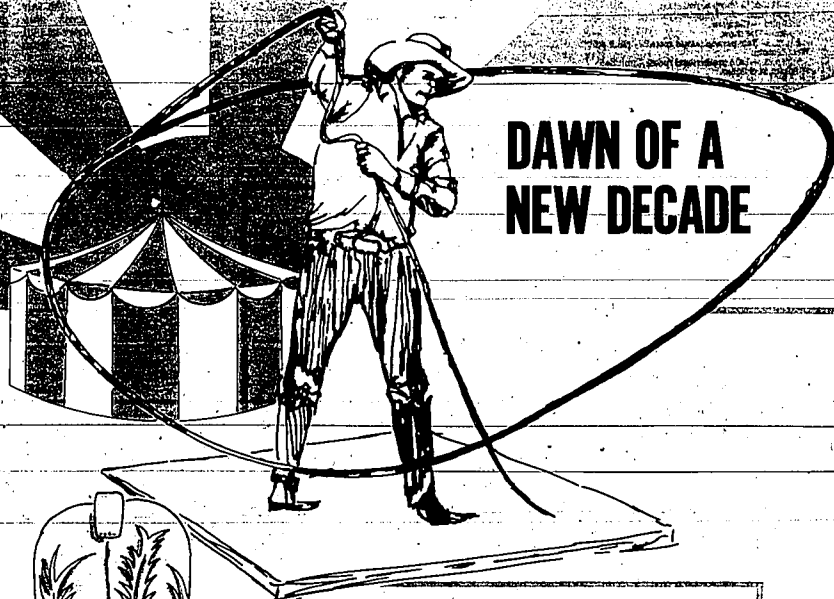


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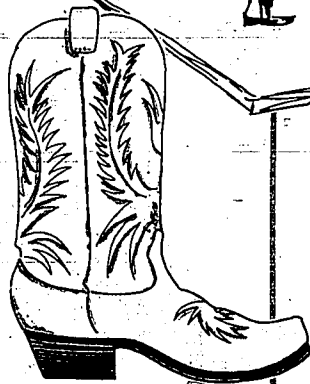
FAIR & RODEO

AUGUST 19, 20, 21, 22

Jerome County Fairgrounds



**DAWN OF A
NEW DECADE**



PARADE

August 19 — 6:00 p.m.

RCA RODEO

August 19, 20, 21

8:30 p.m. each evening

Rodeo Producer Swanny Kerby

Queen & Junior Princess

Crowned August 21 at Rodeo

Active in public service, politics

Van Orman 1980 parade leader

JEROME — A former Jerome County commissioner with a long record of public service will provide today as marshal of the Jerome County Fair parade. John L. Van Orman was recently

chosen 1980 Jerome Citizen of the Year. Orman will lead the parade and be honored at a special luncheon later in the year. Orman's record of service to Jerome dates back to his high

school years, when he was chosen a member of the Idaho All-State basketball team. He has been active in 4-H, church and other youth activities. The 19-year county commissioner also

served as a member of the Jerome County Sheriff's Mounted posse for two decades, and has served two terms as president of the Idaho State Sheriff's Mounted Posse. Orman is also a member of the board of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Idaho Manpower Planning and Service Council, the Jerome County Fair Board, St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation and the advisory review board of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Prizes will be awarded for the top placings in the categories of organizations, commercial, novelty, bicycles, wagons and karts, posies and the fair theme: Dawn of a New Decade.

The Jerome Optimist Club will award \$15, \$10 and \$5 prizes to the top youth entries.

Miss Rodeo Idaho Dianna Rackham of Salmon, who has spent the summer in the Magic Valley, will appear in the parade and be introduced at each evening's rodeo during the fair.

The fair parade gets under way this evening at 8 p.m. and is scheduled to include the 1980 fair queen and junior princess, candidates for those two honors in 1981 and visiting royalty from throughout southern Idaho.

The Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday rodeos begin at 8:30 p.m., with pre-rodeo entertainment at 8 p.m. Stock contractor for the events is D.A. "Swanny" Kirby of Salt Lake City.

Parade participants are asked to gather at the intersection of West Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue at 5 p.m.

The fair officially got under way Monday with the entry and judging of some 4-H and Future Farmers of America exhibits.

Jerome County Fair Schedule

TUESDAY
All day — Open class judging.
8:30 a.m. — Horse registration.
9:30 a.m. — Sheep registration.
11 a.m. — Deer registration.
11 a.m. — Calf show.
4 p.m. — Dog show.
8 p.m. — Fair parade leaves assembly point on West 12th St.
8:30 p.m. — RCA professional rodeo. Admission: 20 adults, \$1 children.

WEDNESDAY
8 a.m. — Horse fitting and showing.
9 a.m. — Beef fitting and showing.
11 a.m. — Sheep fitting and showing.
1 p.m. — Horse quality.
1 p.m. — Beef quality.
2:30 p.m. — Sheep quality.

8:30 p.m. — RCA professional rodeo.

THURSDAY
8 a.m. — Horse fitting and showing.
11 a.m. — Dairy fitting and showing.
1 p.m. — Dairy quality.
1 p.m. — Dairy goat fitting and quality.
4 p.m. — Rascal rodeo fitting and showing.
8:30 p.m. — RCA professional rodeo.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. — Rabbit fitting, showing and quality.
10 a.m. — Rye show.
10 a.m. — Open class paraded dairy show.
10:30 p.m. — Poultry fitting, showing and quality.
2 p.m. — 4-H and FFA awards program.
5 p.m. — Fall stock sale.
8 p.m. — All fair exhibits released.

The Times-News


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Rodeo champions varied bunch

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Here's a quick look at the reigning winners on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit.

DON GAY — After losing the 1978 championship to fellow Texan Butch Kirby, Gay experienced his best season ever and captured his fifth world bull riding championship in the last six years. In typical style, Gay traveled hard, entering over 150 regular season events and winning an event record of \$39,000.

Only young Jerry Beagle came to the National Finals with a chance of catching Gay for the Title. When Beagle was injured during the second go-round, the championship belonged to Gay (who was competing at the NFR with 63 stitches under his left arm because of an injury suffered the week before). Gay also retired from 1979 NFR action the following night.

"It really bothered me, losing the title in 1978," admits Gay. "I've always had the desire to be the champion. If I'm not in the No. 1 slot, I'm just not satisfied."

At 24, Gay has re-established the earnings mark for bull riders in each of the last six seasons, an incredible record. He also ranks third in all-time Winston Bonuses. Awards bonuses with nearly \$50,000.

PAUL TIERNEY — Timed-event band Tierney was one of the biggest success stories of the 1978 PRCA season. The 27-year-old cowboy from Rapid City, S.D., challenged Tom Ferguson for the world all-around but he did edge Ferguson by \$100 for the world calf roping championship. Tierney also became only the second cowboy in PRCA history to win over \$100,000 in a single season with \$32,201 in arena earnings and \$9,250 in calf roping bonuses from Winston.

"My goal is still to win the

all-around," says Tierney, who was 23 before he left home to rodeo full-time. "I'm satisfied with this season, but I think I can do better. It'll be the next year."

BRUCE FORD — Ford of Kersey, Colo., won his first world bareback bronc riding championship after totally dominating the regular season standings for the second straight season. At 27, Ford appears to have settled in as the successor to former champion Joe Alexander who ruled this event from 1971 through 1979.

"I really felt like nothing could go wrong this year," says Ford, who entered 135 rodeos, won money at over 100 of them, and then tackled on the NFR title. "As long as I keep a positive attitude, I think I can stay on top."

Including the \$15,000 he received at the NFR, Ford totaled \$30,269 in event earnings, totally shattering Benson Cooper's record of \$87,153 for most money won in a single event. Winston bonuses of \$10,250 pushed Ford over the \$40,000 mark for the year.

CAROL GOOSTREE — Former amateur champion Carol Goostree of Verden, Okla., has ruled Girls Rodeo Association barrel racing since turning professional in November 1977.

In 1978, Goostree and her horse, Dobie, led the regular-season standings for the second straight season and finished the year with an event record of \$45,100 in earnings. The three-time Texas amateur champ had her first world professional title and a \$5,000 bonus from Winston clinched before the National Finals even started.

"I'm doing this (pro rodeo) because I feel like I've got a great horse," says Goostree who was talked into turning pro by her husband, Phil, and family friends. "I saw potential in Dobie when we

first got him (in 1971). I don't expect to ever see another horse quite like him."

BOBBY BERGER — The world championship in saddle bronc riding was a 12-man shoot-out at the NFR and the matter wasn't settled until the final go-round. Tom Miller won the \$15,000 first-place money for the NFR, but when the final tally was completed for season money, Berger led Miller by a scant \$5 to claim the title. "It couldn't have been much closer," admits Berger, "but I finally won the buckle (symbolic of world title) that has eluded me so often."

The former PRCA season champion was injured in 1978, but he rebounded strongly last summer to qualify for his fifth NFR. Big paydays at San Antonio, Cheyenne, and Reno boosted him to the No. 2 spot in the standings behind former world champ Monty Hansen. Hansen finished third in the world standings.

Winston bonuses of \$3,000 for the season and \$5,000 for the world title boosted the Lexington, Okla., cowboy to nearly \$50,000 won for the 1978 saddle bronc campaign, and \$42,000 overall.

STAN WILLIAMSON — The battle for the steer wrestling world title was as open as the saddle bronc competition until the final go-rounds — when Williamson squared off against Jack Hannum. Byron Walker won by winning the average and the NFR title, but Williamson finished right behind him to secure the world title.

"It was a dogfight, just like it had

been all season," says the Kellyville, Okla., bulldogger.

Williamson came into the NFR as the No. 1 qualifier with nearly \$55,000 in winnings. His '78 season was a phenomenal one including a \$10,000 payday at Houston and other big wins at Albuquerque and Tucson, boosting him to the No. 1 position he held most of the year.

TOM FERGUSON — What's been written and said about this Miami, Okla., cowboy would fill a public library. Ferguson entered the NFR with one thought in mind: to win an unprecedented sixth straight all-around world title. Going into the event, he led Tierney by a mere \$71 for the coveted title. Both competed in steer wrestling and calf roping, and when the dust had cleared, Tierney owned the calf roping title with Ferguson right behind him in the world standings. Ferguson's third-place finish in the steer wrestling boosted him to a \$100,000 mark for the fourth straight season. He joined Larry Mahan as the only cowboy to win six all-around titles, but Ferguson's have all come since 1974. Mahan won five straight during his career.

"This is something I've worked for a long time," says Ferguson.

"When you have had to work at it on your way up, it makes winning fun. I don't like to lose."

ALLEN BACH — The biggest surprise of the NFR came in team roping — where — Bach of — Cress Creek, Ariz., teamed with Jesse James for consistent roping that vaulted him from sixth in the standings to the world title and a \$5,000 bonus from Winston.

By winning the average at the NFR, the two edged season leaders Doyle Gellerman and Wall Woodard for the title. Bach collected over \$30,000 during the season and added \$7,500 from the NFR payoff to take the world title.



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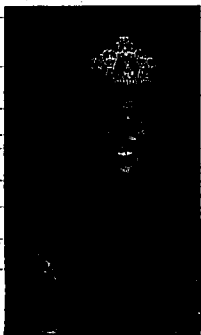
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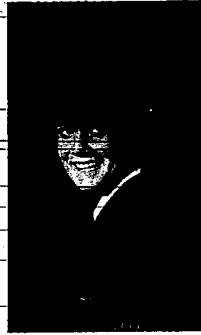
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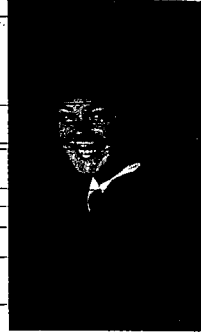
KRISTY PETERSON



AMY GUNNING



HEIDI PETERSON



ANN MILLER

Changes allow queen year to prepare

Jerome fair royalty abundant

JEROME — This year's Jerome County Fair and rodeo will have an ample supply of royalty. Rodeo queens and junior princesses from two years will be

honored because the county has changed the timing of its contests, explained Jim Davis, fair-parade and queen contest organizer. The Jerome fair is traditionally

one of the last held before the annual Miss-Rodeo Idaho pageant in Piler, Davis explained. Contest organizers felt the county's entry should have more time to gather a

wardrobe and other essentials, so they held two contests this year to provide the time lag. "This way they'll have a whole year to get ready," Davis said.

The 1980 royalty, Queen Sue Ann Bennett and Junior Princess Katie Gunning, were chosen in April and will be honored tonight in the annual fair parade.

Miss Bennett, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardi Bennett of Carey, is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho. Miss Gunning, 17, the daughter of Gale and Susie Gunning of Jerome, is a senior and Jerome High School.

During Thursday night's rodeo, the two will crown successors to reign over the 1981 fair. The candidates — all from Jerome — are Janice Nelson and Kristy Peterson for queen and Heidi Peterson, Amy Gunning and Ann Miller for junior princess.

Miss Nelson, 20, the daughter of Jack and JoAnne Nelson, is a former Miss College of Southern Idaho. Kristy Peterson, 18, the daughter of Ted and Lois Peterson, will be a freshman this fall at Idaho State University.

Kristy's sister, Heidi, is among the junior princess candidates. All three candidates are 15 and sophomore classmates at Jerome High School.

Amy Gunning is the younger sister of the reigning princess. Ann Miller is the daughter of Jay and Carolyn Miller of Jerome.

Members of the 1980 royalty and candidates for 1981 will be introduced nightly during the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday rodeo. Riding competition for the 1981 contest will be held in the arena prior to Wednesday's rodeo.

Visiting royalty also scheduled to participate in the fair includes Miss Rodeo Idaho Dianna Rackham, Salmon; Jerome's Kelly Miller, reigning queen of the Snake River Stampede; Gooding fair Queen Sue Bixler; Shoshone fair Queen Robin Harris; and Alice Ann Reed, Jerome, queen of the Hagerman Pioneer Days.

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Kansas woman reigns as queen

Farm magazine-writer earns Miss Rodeo America title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — For the first time in the 25-year history of the "Miss Rodeo America" Pageant, the crown is being worn by a Kansan. The new queen of rodeo for 1980 is Diana Putnam, a 22-year-old who comes from Hoyt, Kansas.

Judged in three categories (appearance, personality, and horsemanship), Diana was selected from horsewomen from 45 states and 2 Canadian provinces. The honor was awarded in Oklahoma City in December in conjunction

with the National Finals Rodeo (NFR).

Diana will promote the sport of rodeo in 1980 throughout the United States and Canada, as well as abroad. As rodeo's goodwill ambassador, she will appear at countless rodeos throughout the year.

A 1979 graduate of Kansas State University where she majored in agricultural journalism, Diana is now the assistant editor of Kansas' oldest farm publication, KANSAS FARMER magazine. The magazine, now in its 16th year, hired

Diana in August of 1979. It's a responsible job on a prestigious publication, and Diana hopes to include more rodeo-centered articles in the future.

Diana rode horses before she could walk and was competing in horse shows by the time she was eight. She began horse competition in 4-H and soon graduated to Quarter Horse shows. She is the third generation of her family to compete in rodeo.

While in high school, Diana won

the titles of Kansas high school "All-Around Cowgirl" and was Miss High School Rodeo Kansas in 1975. She was active in both the Kansas and National High School Rodeo Association, competing in cutting, pole bending and barrel racing. She is also a past president of the Kansas Junior Quarter Horse Association, of which she was a member for 12 years and is still the public relations director.

In her spare time, Diana also manages to be active in her

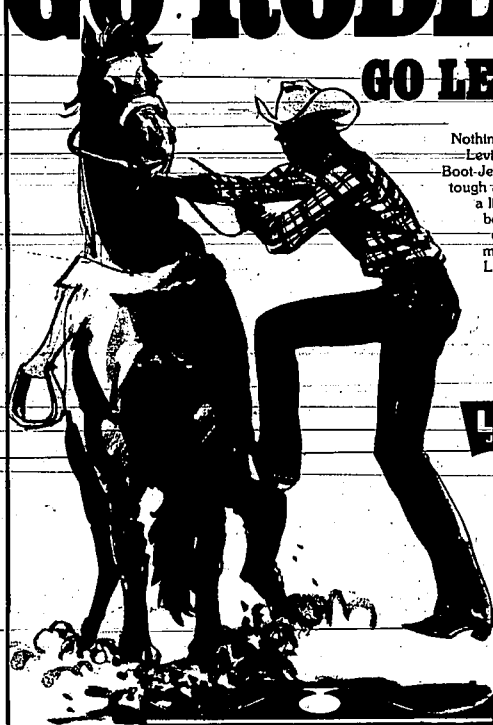
parents' registered Quarter Horse operation and has given riding instructions to youth for several years. As her favorite project, she spends time working with a special instruction course for handicapped children.

Diana was crowned Miss Rodeo Kansas in August. "I really believe in rodeo," she says. "You aren't going to find a better bunch of people than in rodeoing. It's something the whole family can enjoy. It's good, clean fun."



Diana Putnam wears '80 Miss Rodeo America crown

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Rodeo cowboys in a bang-up sport

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Pro rodeo, as any other sport, has its share of pressures and physical injuries.

But a close look will show how critical are the mental and physical aspects that today's pro cowboys face daily.

Rodeo cowboys have no team doctors and trainers. When they are injured, they diagnose and treat the injury themselves, usually while enroute to another rodeo. Even when the injury requires a doctor's skills, it is often times in a motel room, behind the chutes and even times in an

airplane where the treatment is administered.

Six times PRCA all-around champion Larry Mahan once broke an arm in Burwell, Nebraska. Mahan grabbed Dr. Bruce Claussen, a Nebraska surgeon who probably has treated more pro cowboys than anyone, and they both jumped into a Cessna and took off for Colorado Springs, where Mahan was to compete that night. Claussen set the broken arm and cast it while flying to the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo.

Because a pro cowboy has no

guaranteed salary, he must be seriously injured before he will lay out of competition. Even when he is hurt enough to keep him out of competition, it's a sure bet he will be back in a rodeo much sooner than the doctor recommends. For the pro cowboy, being hurt is a fact of life to be dealt with — not an element to be feared.

The mental pressure of pro rodeo is different for the cowboy to recognize. Though the rodeo cowboy physically performs for only a matter of seconds, hours and hours of preparation go into his performance.

He must be able to undergo the strain of long thought processes before he competes each time. A rough-stock, or riding event cowboy will begin his preparation while traveling to the next rodeo, by mentally "riding" the animal he has drawn.

He will arrive at the rodeo plenty early to check and re-check his equipment, and tape his wrist or riding arm. All the while he will be seeking any information on the animal he will ride, from anyone who has been on him previously. This type of information is sought cattle often, thus it's the "code of the West" that each cowboy be straight in any information he gives out.

Today's cowboy competes so often that he has no real cause to do any extensive physical conditioning or training. Just "goin'-down-the-road" demands enough physical exertion to keep anyone in prime shape. A handful



Tapping riding arm beforehand is part of cowboy's ritual

of cowboys work out with weights and run to stay in shape. However, most cowboys go through a series of stretching and loosening-up exercises, each cowboy having his own unique ritual.

Pro cowboys are individualists, not only because of the traditional cowboy attitude but also because he knows his own mind and capabilities, and he knows he can depend on himself always.

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Goostree top barrel racer

SPENCER, Okla. — According to the Girls' Rodeo Association, Carol Goostree once again leads the standings of GRA barrel racers through mid-June.

In just two years on the professional tour, the Verden, Okla., native has rewritten the record book by earning more than \$80,000 in prize money.

The standings of the top 20 barrel racers after 187 races for \$25,343 in prize money are as follows:

1. Carol Goostree, Verden, OK \$15,183
2. Martha Josey, Karnack, TX 14,577
3. Lynn McKenzie, Sureport, LA 11,435
4. Lynda Gordon, Guthrie, OK 8,424
5. Jeanne Davis, Jackson, NE 6,918
6. Shayne Mason, Altmore, AL 6,422
7. Sharon Youngblood, Lamesa, TX 5,439
8. Kay Garrison, Marlow, OK 4,820
9. Sharon Camarillo, Lockeford, CA 4,594
10. Jerri Mann, Dixon, CA 4,589
11. Donna Krening, Eaton, CO 4,479
12. Jackie Jo Perrin, Antlers, OK 4,435
13. Wanda Cagliari, Fernley, NV 3,810
14. Gail Tyson-Lakeview, CA 3,192
15. Kay Davis, Homedale, ID 3,018
16. Jimmi Gibbs, Valley Mills, TX 3,006
17. Dee Robertson, Duchess, Alberta 2,947
18. Bonnie Lemaire, Glendale, AZ 2,904
19. Connie Combs, Comanche, OK 2,864
20. Jay Duce, Granum, Alberta 2,465

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Parade creation

Last year's Jerome County Fair parade brought out a number of colorful costumes, including a young lady heralding Idaho's famous potatoes. This year's parade will assemble at the in-

tersection of West Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue at 5 p.m. this evening, and begin at 6 p.m. John L. Van Orman, 1980 Jerome Citizen of the Year, will lead the parade.

Rodeo champions honored in hall

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Lying under the looming, towering beauty of Pike's Peak, the Pro-Rodeo Hall of Champions offers an educational trek behind the scenes and back through time, honoring the country's original athlete — the rodeo cowboy.

Housed with the PRCA Administration—Headquarters, this 27,000-sq.-ft. hall will entertain and educate people of all ages. Pro-Rodeo is pure family entertainment and is the only sport in America that stems from a way of life.

Only the rodeo athlete can trace his expertise back to the cattlemen who tamed a land with their professional skills.

Wanting to preserve this legacy, rodeo fans throughout America donated funds to this new, modern hall to accommodate displays of past and present champions, two theaters, a mini-arena, and even two famous retired bucking animals in their own paddock area.

PRCA stock producer Mike Cervi is retiring the great saddle bronc, "Descent." This 20-year-old palomino gelding was discovered at a bucking horse sale in Great Falls, Montana, in the mid-1970s. "Descent" has been selected Saddle Bronc of the Year six times: 1966 through 1969, 1971 and 1978. No

other animal in pro rodeo has received this honor as many times.

Also on display (entering his first year of retirement) is perhaps the most reputed bull to ever throw a pro cowboy to the ground, "Oscar," a 15-year-old Brahman, has officially retired to the Pro-Rodeo Hall of Champions by his owner, Bob Cook.

Cook, general manager of Rodeo Stock Contractors, Inc., purchased "Oscar" in 1971. Since then, "Oscar" has built up a record of throwing pro-rodeo's most elite bull riders in the dirt that may never be matched. In over 300 times bucked, "Oscar" has ridden to the eight-second whistle nine times.

The 1,300-lb. crossbred was one of the principles in Keith Merrill's documentary, "The Great American Cowboy," which won an Academy Award in 1972. "Oscar" is the only "Oscar-winning" Brahman in the world.

The Pro-Rodeo Hall of Champions is built from donations from groups, individuals and business firms. To honor these special people, the Hall also will include a Founder's Hall for those who lend their support to the realization of this project.

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Clowns take their rodeo tasks seriously

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—There's a certain breed of cowboy that appears during the bull riding at a rodeo in baseball shoes, circus jockey cap, raggy pants and polka dot shirts.

It's the same kind of man with enough guts to step in front of a ton of raging bull to keep a fallen cowboy from injury. A rodeo clown's attire is funny. His job is not.

Their circus-like appearance belies the seriousness of the business. The crowd may remember more of how they entertain during

the lulls of a rodeo rather than the risks they take, and their antics are a great part of what makes a rodeo go round. Some rodeo clowns are pure crowd pleasers; others are pure bullfighters. Still others specialize in the art of being the barrelman.

There are rodeo clowns wherever there are rodeos and bull riding for they are a necessary and vital part of the event. The clown's responsibility is to protect the fallen rider who has been hung up on the great animal, to prevent him from going—or trampling—the

cowboy. With tremendous agility and an even greater daring, clowns have been known to go to almost any length to accomplish this. Meeting the bull head on, getting on the bull himself in order to get the cowboy off—all of this is in a rodeo clown's line of duty. And anything can happen.

Instead of fighting the bull out in the open, the barrelman takes a different strategy. He deftly maneuvers his barrel so as to attract the bull's attention, and if necessary, he can hide in the barrel. Working a barrel is a whole dif-

ferent strategy, as the frustrated bull pushes the barrel all over the arena in search of its contents.

Fast and powerful, the cross-bred—Brahmas—usually weigh somewhere between 1500 and 2000 lbs., and they can easily outrun a man. Rodeo clowns have a deep respect for the bulls, and they master the art of sprinting inside their turn at just the right moment to avoid being hung up themselves.

It only looks easy. The number of broken legs, cracked ribs, torn cartilage, and stitches proves that

the job of a rodeo clown is not only difficult but dangerous.

The clown makes the welfare of the cowboy his personal responsibility, and the cowboys have a deep admiration for them in return. After all, their lives may be in the clown's hands at any time. There are over 120 clowns who work Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeos, which makes the competition for jobs stiff. The best of the best are selected by the top 15 pro cowboys themselves for rodeo's supereries, the National Finals Rodeo, in December.

In addition to life-saving duties, the clown also uses his professional skill to entertain the crowd. From antique cars to disco dances to riding in on a fiberglass horse, these extraordinary men manage it all. Barrels have been known to be roped and dragged around the arena, water fights take place with the pickup men, clowns pull the bull's tail or face him on all fours they think of everything and are prepared for anything that might please their audience.

Being a rodeo clown becomes a way of life. Among many reasons, they do it for the challenge of the new situation they face when the next bull comes out of the chute. So the next time you run into a clown, remember there are a lot of cowboys out there who think he's their best friend. Put yourself in his cleats and watch him in action. You'll never take him for granted again.



Face makeup and funny clothes hide the dangerous side of a rodeo clown's role during bull riding event

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