

EPA strikes down state water ruling

By United Press International and the Times-News

BOISE — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has overruled two water-quality standards set by the Idaho Legislature this spring.

The EPA ordered a standard set by the 1980 Legislature for dissolved oxygen in waters below all Idaho dams be raised to six parts per million.

The 1980 Legislature lowered the standards from six parts per million to five parts per million. The EPA notified the state Department of Health and Welfare Tuesday by letter that it had overturned the Legislature's decision.

The EPA said it will impose its own standard if the state does not come up with an acceptable standard in 90 days.

"As far as I know... this would be a precedent, where EPA has overturned a water-quality standard set by a state legislature," Al Murray, chief of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Water Quality, told the Idaho Statesman. "To the best of our knowledge, that's never been done before."

The primary area affected by the change is about 40 miles of the Snake River below the American Falls Dam, a hydroelectric dam operated by Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District, which represents 34 irrigation groups.

The plant, completed in 1978, reduces the oxygen content of water by channeling water through power turbines instead of over spillways where it would be filled with oxygen.

The EPA also overturned the Legislature's attempt to relax the standard for un-ionized ammonia in Indian Creek near Nampa.

The state standard had been .02 to .04 parts per million, depending on conditions. The Legislature eased that standard to one part per million.

The EPA regional office in Seattle, in a ruling that took effect Monday, ordered the state standard to be returned to .02 to .04 parts per million for 4 1/2 miles of Indian Creek from below Sugar Avenue in Nampa to the Boise River northwest of Caldwell.

Nampa's sewage discharge into the creek contains ammonia. City Engineer Larry Bledsoe said the EPA's action would not have affected the \$18.6 million reconstruction of Nampa's sewage treatment plant. But he said the decision would impact the manner in which the plant is operated and the cost of power for operation.

Several Idaho elected officials attacked the EPA ruling, but most said it was still too early to decide what action should be taken in response to the EPA decision.

Gov. John Evans said he was "disappointed" at the EPA ruling and said it "flies in the face of states' rights." But Evans said he wanted to talk with State Department of Health and Welfare officials about the impact of the ruling before deciding what action he would recommend.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the president of the American Falls Reservoir District, was also critical of the EPA move.

"I haven't seen the letter yet," he said, but portions of it had been read to him over the phone. The board members of his district would meet soon to discuss the ruling, he added.

Barker said he didn't think it was likely the Legislature would reverse its action. But he pointed out that under the ruling, Idaho now has 90 days to consider changing its action. If the water quality standards are left at their present level, EPA will probably issue a new ruling, hold hearings on that ruling and gather public testimony on the change, he said.

Barker said the ruling was not only unwanted but unnecessary. Oxygen levels at the reservoir have dropped below six parts per million "only four or five days this year."



Gooding Mayor Gene Heller examines water flow at main diversion gate of Little Wood River, northeast of Gooding

Gooding, Shoshone affected

Federal flood insurance regulations may halt building in two area cities

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

GOODING — Most residential and commercial construction in Gooding and Shoshone may be stopped if a recent federal order is not followed.

Both towns have received a 90-day warning to meet federal flood damage prevention requirements or lose the right to subsidized flood insurance, a requirement for most Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) loans.

"Essentially, this means any kind of growth would be very difficult because there would be no federal money available for building," Wood River Resource Area Project Director Lewis Pence said Wednesday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency

has sent letters to both Gooding Mayor Gene Heller and Shoshone Mayor E.R. Werry stating that recent unregulated development in their towns' flood hazard areas does not meet federal requirements and that if the situation is not corrected, Gooding and Shoshone residents will no longer be permitted to receive federal flood insurance.

"If suspension of the insurance occurs, then federally related financing, like FmHA and veteran loans, will be almost unavailable because the insurance could not be purchased to 'cover' the loan," Heller said.

"Of course, this order is not retroactive to older buildings," Heller stressed. "It applies only to new construction."

A flood hazard area is defined as property that can be reasonably expected to be covered with

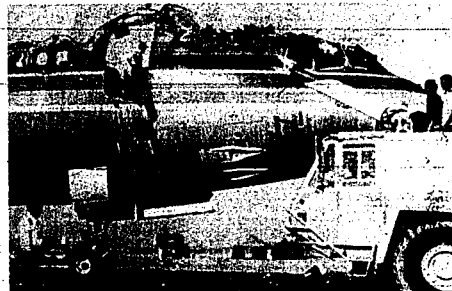
flood waters in any given year. The emergency agency requires cities to discourage development within flood plains through restrictive zoning ordinances and permit such construction only if taller, stronger foundations are used and basements sealed.

However, the agency changed its criterion for determining the extent of flood plains over a year ago and now bases its flood plain projection on the worst flood possible in a 100-year period.

According to the new guidelines, almost all of Shoshone and Gooding are included in the flood hazard area along the Little Wood River.

Pence claims the outlook for the two communities isn't as bleak as indicated in the letters from the federal emergency agency.

See INSURANCE Page A2



Cleanup crews found 301 bodies in the ill-fated Saudi jetliner

Pilgrim lit gas stove, triggering jetliner fire

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — A Moslem pilgrim who lit a gas stove to make tea started the fire that turned a Saudi Arabian jetliner into a flying inferno.

The fire killed 301 people in history's second worst single plane disaster, officials said Wednesday.

In the panic that ensued as flames swept down the aisle, passengers blocked the emergency exits and jammed the doors, turning the Lockheed L-1011 TriStar into a flaming tomb for all aboard, the officials said.

Investigators searched the wreckage to answer the two most important questions — how the fire started and why the emergency doors jammed — the death toll from Tuesday's disaster rose to 301.

Among the dead were an American aircraft technician identified only by his last name, Curtis, and five Britons, including four passengers and a stewardess.

King Khalid ordered \$15,000 to be

paid to the families of each of the victims to show his "deep condolences" and "to ease their grief," the Saudi news agency said. The total payment comes to \$4,515,000.

The answers to the second worst single plane disaster were found in the plane's "black box" voice recorder containing the Saudi pilot's last words.

Until then, all authorities knew was that a fire broke out aboard the craft shortly after takeoff from Riyadh for Jeddah Tuesday night, when the pilot radioed that he was returning for an emergency landing.

With flames spurting from its frame, the green and white plane touched down and taxied to a far end of the runway, where rescuers frantically cut at the jammed emergency doors but could not get them open.

The pilot's account of what happened as recorded on the black box said a Moslem pilgrim sitting in the

See JETLINER Page A3

Despite government efforts //

New Polish strikes reported

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Dozens of new strikes were reported in Poland Wednesday.

The came despite a nationwide campaign by the Communist regime to persuade Poles that the more than \$25 million-a-day cost of the walkouts was too high to let them continue.

The government's anti-strike campaign on radio, television and in the newspapers appeared to be a failure as the total number of strikers nationwide on the seventh day of the Polish walkouts grew to well in excess of 150,000.

Poland's top trade union official came to Gdansk to try to persuade the strikers to drop their political demands, which he said were "hostile to the nation."

A special government commission contacted representatives of 50 separate factories to discuss their grievances by Wednesday, despite a unanimous vote by strike leaders to reject all individual approaches by government officials and the banning of all contacts with the official envoys.

The government radio in Gdansk suggested some of those factory strike

leaders had settled their disputes, but there was no confirmation from the workers, and no sign that any plants would return to work.

"This pole of internal break-up of the workers is a capitalist policy," said Florian Wisniewski, one of three strike committee leaders delegated to try to contact government leaders.

"The people are worried that the authorities have not started negotiations with the workers, and are pushing the nation into an abyss."

But pollburo member Jan Szydiak said, "The authorities do not intend to give up their power, nor to share it with anyone else."

Normally reliable dissident sources said more than half of the huge Lenin steel plant at Nowa Huta, outside Krakow, was shut down. At almost the same time, however, government spokesmen insisted the 38,000-man plant was still in operation.

Strikes at the port and ship-building center of Szczecin, at Poland's northwest corner adjacent to East Germany, were growing rapidly.

Dissident sources reported 37 plants, including the nations No. 2

shipyard, Warski, were shut down, adding that a joint strike committee similar to the one in Gdansk was in charge.

The government acknowledged the situation in Szczecin was growing extremely difficult. Broadcasts on the state-run radio said a panicking surge nearly emptied the shelves of food stores Tuesday.

Local authorities assured people in the province of 1.3 million people that there would be enough food despite the strikes.

In Gdansk, where the strikes began last Thursday, close to 300 factories, shipyards and smaller enterprises were on strike. Thirty professors from the local polytechnical institute who signed up with the joint strike committee were said to represent the first organized group of intellectuals siding with the workers.

All of Poland's news media were carrying a wide variety of reports about the strikes but most of the stories emphasized the cost of the walkouts — particularly in light of Poland's precarious economic position.



Coming Friday — it's 'Special'

Something "Special" is coming to Times-News readers Friday.

The tabloid format of the Idaho Weekender has been given a facelift and debuts Friday under the "Friday Special" banner.

"The news and feature part of the former Idaho Weekender will be given a more dramatic format by utilizing full-size pages," Managing Editor Neil Hoop explained. "This revamped edition will be a complete guide to entertainment and the arts."

Television listings will retain the tabloid format, in pull-out form.

The feature section will include local stories plus movie, book and record reviews as well as stories on television and other entertainment mediums.

The calendar of events will be expanded to "cover" entertainment and special events in the Magic Valley and Idaho — and more than just a look at the upcoming weekend.

Coordinating the section is Tom McEachin of the Times-News.

Good morning!

Business	A9	Obituaries	B2
Classified	C6-12	Opinion	A4
Comics	A7	People	A6
West	B3-4	Sports	D1-4
Magic Valley	B1	Valley-life	C1-5

Thursday briefing



Employees of Los Angeles power stations are threatening to turn the lights out

Striking power workers threatened with jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — City officials Wednesday threatened striking electrical workers with jail if they continue to defy a court order against the walkout that has shut down part of the country's biggest municipally owned power system.

The city, meanwhile was buying power from other California utilities and companies in other western states. There was no disruption of either electrical or water service.

Soviet sub reported on fire

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet nuclear submarine of the Echo I class caught fire off Okinawa, killing at least nine crewmen and injuring three others, Japanese officials said Thursday.

Navy to end French blockade

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Raymond Barre ordered the French navy Wednesday to break the crippling eight-day-old fishermen's blockade of France's Atlantic and Mediterranean ports where it threatens the country's continued oil supply.

Killer sentenced to die

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — A former airport guard was sentenced Wednesday to die in the gas chamber for the killings of a physician and a school teacher, which were recorded by a microphone used in a noise-abatement program at the airport.

Church denies Iran invasion

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he doubts the Carter administration is planning a military action to free American hostages being held in Iran.

Hostages excused from taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to forgive the American hostages in Iran from paying income taxes for the duration of their captivity.

Israeli aircraft hit Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli fighter jets streaked across the Lebanese border Wednesday and bombed Palestinian positions only one day after one of the largest Israeli ground assaults into Lebanon in three years.

The U.N. peace-keeping force in Lebanon said the Christian militias were blocking observer efforts and threatening to confiscate equipment from patrols.

Porter in the north said hundreds of Israeli tourists gathered near the border and could clearly see clouds of smoke at Beirut Castle, where at least 12 Palestinians and three Israelis were killed Tuesday.

Rapist suspected of 2 murders

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UPI) — Authorities said Wednesday they fear a Texas man suspected of kidnapping and raping at least nine women during a bizarre robbery spree stretching from Louisiana to California may have killed two teen-age girls who are missing in Houston.

robbery at Baton Rouge earlier in the day and forced to travel with him.

the women if he heard anything about the abduction on the news, he would still whoever was with him at the time.

Insurance

Continued from Page 1 According to Pence, three areas of the agency's compliance order remain vague.

However, this study makes no mention of the Gooding diversion and the Dietrich Diversion used to lower flood waters along the Little Wood River.

Shoshone and Gooding to receive funding to make zoning and diversion improvements to meet the emergency agency's requirements.

Jetliner

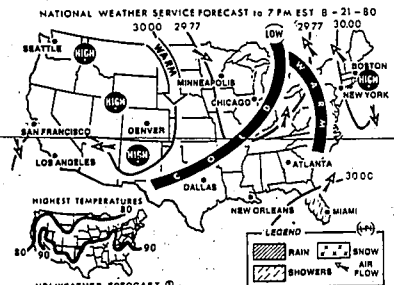
Continued from Page 1 The directorate said it found passengers jammed against the exit doors, apparently preventing them from opening.

The directorate said it found passengers jammed against the exit doors, apparently preventing them from opening.

panel to investigate the disaster. A Lockheed spokesman in Burbank, Calif., said earlier that the company was baffled by the reports of the emergency doors not working.

Today's weather

Weather mostly fair through Friday



Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Gooding areas: Mostly fair through Friday. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s tonight. Highs in the low to mid 80s today and mid to upper 80s Friday.

throughout the valleys Wednesday morning. The cool morning temperatures combined with the recent rains produced these foggy conditions.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather for various cities including Kansas City, Las Vegas, Memphis, Miami Beach, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Boise.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Aug. 21, the 234th day of 1980, with 132 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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Bergland defends embargo



AG SECRETARY BOB BERGLAND grain embargo cutting meat supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday told Congress the partial embargo of grain to the Soviet Union has cut deeper into meat supplies available for Russian citizens in recent months.

Republican senators replied to the Senate Banking Committee that the impact of the embargo was no more than a "Big Mac" hamburger per month per Russian citizen.

But Bergland and other administration officials told the committee there are connections between embargo-caused meat shortages and labor unrest in the Soviet Union and even between Polish meat exports to Russia and the current unrest in Poland, partially for lack of meat.

At the hearing's completion, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., committee chairman, said the administration had made "an impressive case for continuing the embargo."

The committee held its second day of hearings on the effectiveness of the Jan. 4 embargo, in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and a bill to lift it.

Bergland said, "In recent weeks, there have been frequent and unprecedented reports of strikes and work stoppages in Soviet motor vehicle plants resulting from consumer dissatisfaction with shortages of meat and dairy products."

Bergland defended the embargo with new Soviet government figures that meat production on state-owned and collective farms declined 3 percent in the first seven months of this year.

Meat production was down 11 percent in June and 15 percent in July because the Russians were short on livestock feed before their own harvest, Bergland said.

"The suspension of agricultural exports had its main impact on the important but vulnerable — livestock sector of the Soviet economy," he said.

After the embargo of 17 million tons of U.S. grain, the Russians were short 6.5 million tons, Bergland said.

Representative of opposition in grain-producing

states, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said each Russian citizen would be short of 2.2 pounds of meat this year, or the equivalent to about a hamburger a month.

"The embargo is 'a moral equivalent of a 'Big Mac' attack' in response to what President Carter said was the most dangerous act of aggression since World War II, Tower said.

Later, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., sponsor of the bill to rescind the embargo, presented a hamburger to Tower.

Dole said crediting strikes or riots to the embargo "would be an overstatement" because "historically, there are meat shortages in communist nations."

Howard Hirt, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, told the committee that Tower's figures were wrong. Later he said each citizen would be short of about four pounds of meat this year.

He said the Russians would have increased meat production this year if the embargo had not been imposed.

Senator admits Abscam tie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, tape-recorded during a 1979 meeting with an FBI informant, Wednesday admitted for the first time involvement in the FBI's Abscam probe into official corruption.

But his lawyer denied the senator took any payoffs.

Through a spokesman, the New Jersey Democrat said he met with Melvin Weinberg, the star prosecution witness and the man who designed the Abscam investigation, and with Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti "just before Williams met with a phony sheik on June 28, 1979."

But Williams' lawyer, George Koelzer, denied that the senator took any payoffs from the phony sheik, who was an FBI agent, and maintained Williams did nothing illegal, spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Williams had previously denied any involvement in Abscam.

But Koelzer said Williams had never been asked about his involvement in the probe.

"Williams never denied he had a meeting with the sheik," Koelzer said. "This was the first time the question

ever arose, and the senator readily stated he had."

McCully confirmed the meeting several hours after a packed courtroom in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn heard a tape in which Weinberg told Williams how to behave with the sheik.

Koelzer said: "We have thoroughly investigated and researched this matter. The statements of Weinberg and others played in court today (Wednesday) speak for themselves. Sen. Williams has done nothing that would be improper, unethical or illegal."

The defense has contended that Weinberg "coached" defendants for the purpose of recording damaging evidence to be used against them.

Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., Errichetti, Philadelphia Councilman Louis Johanson, and Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden are on trial for accepting \$50,000 to help the phony sheik gain entry to the United States.

Defense lawyers admit their clients accepted the money but only because they were told by Weinberg they

would not actually have to do anything for the sheik.

Errichetti's attorney, Raymond Brown, played the tapes to further his claim that the FBI had entrapped the four defendants.

On the tape, Weinberg tells Williams: "You've got to tell him how important you are, who you are: 'I'm the man, I'm the man who's going to open the doors, I'm the man who's going to do this and use my influence and I guarantee this.'"

"Follow me," Weinberg continued. "All bull and that's it. It goes no further. It's all talk, all bull. Nobody wants to hear it. He's not going to open his mouth. He speaks bad English and he's ashamed how he speaks."

Williams: "But he understands?"

Weinberg: "He understands perfectly. He's been trying and double trying. It's a walk-through. You should be out of there in 20 minutes. You gotta just play and blow your horn, and mention names, who you control."

Tax cut plan wins approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In keeping with its promise to draft a tax cut bill by the end of the week, the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday swiftly approved a \$10 billion package of reductions for individuals, effective Jan. 1.

The bipartisan package calls for reducing tax rates across the board and easing the tax burden of married couples with two wage earners. It also would increase the current personal exemption, the standard deduction and earned income tax credit for the working poor.

The committee voted unanimously in favor of the individual tax cut plan after less than 15 minutes in public session. It followed several hours of behind-the-scenes maneuvering however.

The package, approved 16-0, would reduce the lowest tax rate from 14 percent to about 12 percent and lower the maximum tax rate from the current 70 percent to 67 percent. Joint Tax Committee staff director Bobby Shapiro said a rate reduction would occur in almost all brackets, but no more specific figures were available.

Earlier Wednesday, the panel, 19-0, also agreed to speed up tax depreciation of industrial plants and equipment that would let businesses write off their investments at least 40 percent faster than under current law.

The committee arranged to continue working on the remainder of its tax package Thursday, and to vote on the entire package before noon Friday.

The committee's work was spurred by a tax proposal made earlier this year by Republican Ronald Reagan, who called for a 10 percent across-the-board cut. The administration has been discouraging

Study — tax cuts won't help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax cuts such as Ronald Reagan and many Democrats are proposing would do little to increase productivity or curb inflation, a new collection of economic studies reported Wednesday.

The array of "Papers on Economic Activity" was published by the Brookings Institution, a half-century-old research center that has pioneered much economic thinking.

Two of the papers urge that tax incentives to hold down wages and prices be made part of an overall economic strategy.

One paper, by James Tobin of Yale University, challenges the new wave of "supply side" economic thinking that underlies Reagan's proposed \$36 billion tax cut for individuals and businesses and other tax cut plans supported by Democrats in Congress.

These are based on the view that reducing tax burdens and providing

more incentives for saving and investment will increase productivity and output and reduce both inflation and unemployment.

Even if they did, Tobin wrote, the payoff in higher productivity would be "slow to come."

Brookings economist George Perry, who edited the papers, told a press briefing there was general consensus among members of a Brookings panel that "reviewed the papers that increases in productivity from higher investment would be 'modest instead of spectacular.'"

Both Tobin and Perry said the problems of inflation and unemployment can best be tackled by a combination of gradually slowing down overall economic growth and creating tax incentives to persuade labor and business to restrain wages and prices.

her first \$30,000 of earned income in 1981, rising to 10 percent in 1982.

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The Times-News Editorials

U.S. Navy must now catch up

The latest issue of Jane's Fighting Ships carried more bad news for the U.S. Navy.

The Soviet Union has started building a 70,000-ton nuclear carrier, a ship that one expert says will mark "a new dimension in Soviet sea power."

The past decade has seen an enormous shift in the naval balance of power as the USSR carried out an unprecedented building program and the U.S. allowed its fleet to decline in numbers to the lowest level since 1941.

In 1970, our Navy had 233 cruisers, destroyers and frigates (surface combat units) to Russia's 212. Today, the U.S. has only 165 such ships to the Soviet Union's 273. In ballistic-missile submarines, our Navy is outnumbered 91 to 41 by the USSR's.

Numbers alone don't begin to tell the whole story. The Soviet Union is primarily a land

power, but the U.S. depends heavily on maritime trade for some of its most critical resources, including oil. Furthermore, naval supremacy is essential in carrying out effectively America's commitments to the security of Europe, Japan and the Middle East.

The Carter administration, belatedly and reluctantly, has adopted an "accelerated" construction program that calls for 97 new ships over the next five years. That would still leave the Navy well below the 700 ships deemed the minimum needed to carry out the mission.

Expanding the shipbuilding program by approximately 50 percent would be costly — but not nearly as expensive for the U.S. as losing the ability to control the nation's economic and military lifelines.

— New York Daily News

Do away with 'marriage tax'

The U.S. Tax Court has ruled... a husband and wife who tried to beat the tax system by divorcing and remarrying has to pay back taxes.

... The Internal Revenue Service took the couple to court, claiming that out-of-country divorces were invalid. The tax court agreed.

... But the ruling only underscores a national embarrassment that the tax laws of this country put a penalty on marriage and encourage the practice of living together.

... The tax aberration has come to be called a "marriage tax" in that it requires married people with two incomes to pay more than

they would if they were single. It hits couples at all levels, but takes a bigger bite as income goes up.

If a married couple earned \$30,000 — \$15,000 each — they would pay \$903 more in taxes than their single counterparts.

It is a tax... Congress ought to change, as a matter of equity if nothing else. In a nation where marriage is a social bedrock and where the number of unmarrieds living together has risen sharply, the concept of a penalty on marriage through taxes is repugnant.

— Nashville Tennessean



Letters

Another view on 'death trap'

Editor, Times-News:

Eleven miles northwest of Buhl there exists a veritable death trap.

The place I refer to with a pungent and not a pun is where the Magic Water road and U.S. Highway 30 join together in a perpendicular manner.

In other words, a T road. Beyond the T, most of the road is a well-maintained driveway for a number of one of these runaway trucks.

On Aug. 8, 1980, one of these wildly careening behemoths almost wiped out three people from Buhl. The truck on its side tone is where the Magic Water road and U.S. Highway 30 join together in a perpendicular manner. In other words, a T road. Beyond the T, most of the road is a well-maintained driveway for a number of one of these runaway trucks.

one. Last year, there were two fatalities at this site. Numerous injuries and mangled trucks through the years.

Now until such time, if ever, that this is remedied, I have some advice for motorists going from Buhl to the Hagerman area and beyond. When you approach the Magic T road, stop! Get out of your car, sneak up on it, look up the grade. If you see no monstrous 10-wheeler or semi bearing down on you, run, don't walk, back to your vehicle, hit the pedal, spin your tires, leave rubber. You are now across safe and sound. When coming home or the other direction, repeat the process. Thank you.

VERNON L. HERZINGER
Buhl

current economic problems and weakened defense system. To return him to office is to vote for more of the same. I admit Frank Church sounds conservative in an election year, but that's only one year out of six. Idaho and the country need a senator we can depend on all six years.

TERRY MANN
Twin Falls

The incumbent isn't fooling us

Editor, Times-News:

A few years ago, Frank Church was the keynote speaker at the Democratic Convention.

He helped set the stage for the incredible growth of government and debt which his fellow liberals have advocated.

Why wasn't Frank Church at the Democratic Convention this year? Because he is up for re-election, of course. Not only does Frank change from a blazing liberal to a conservative as his re-election approaches, but he carries the deception to such extremes as to avoid his own party's convention.

Does Frank Church really think he is fooling us? Perhaps he is afraid that if he shows up at the convention in New York, it will remind us that he really represents New York better than Idaho.

MARK FARNSWORTH
Filer

A chameleon in U.S. Senate

Editor, Times-News:

Every six years Frank Church gets conservative.

This change fools some people: I noticed that John Caylor of Boise stated in a letter to the editor that Frank Church was a "proven-middle-of-the-road legislator."

Anyone who believes Frank Church is a middle-of-the-road legislator is ignoring the voting record. Frank Church isn't even in the middle of the left lane.

In a Senate controlled by liberal Democrats, Frank Church is even further to the left than the majority of the group. For instance, only 16 senators supported Church when he voted to delete \$4.8 million for research and development of the submarine launched cruise missile. Only one-third of the Senate supported Church's amendment to cut in half unilaterally America's contribution to NATO. Only a few senators supported Church's desire to abolish all covert CIA projects.

Frank Church has solicited money for the election of such noted liberals as Father Bob Drinan, Pat Schroeder, Abner Mikva among others.

Frank Church's ratings by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action are in step with those of George McGovern. The Ralph Nader organization praised Frank Church because "Senator Church consistently favored reduction in military spending."

Church is not only out of step with Idaho but also with his country. This is the time for building America's economy and defense. Frank Church is one of the people responsible for our

Cruel treatment

Editor, Times-News:

I read with the inhumane treatment at Rancher's Auction.

I would like to comment as I attend regularly. They are downright cruel. I've never seen such brutality. Worst incidents than the one on Aug. 10 have happened. Horses deserve better than that.

Someone has to do something. Please.

TAMMI DICKMAN
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

They did great job

NEW YORK — As a member of the print media, no one reads as much news as I do of the electronic media. It is not when they have a good story that they're at their best — it's when they have no story at all and have to stick with it that they really shine.

At three networks excited last week at the Democratic convention.

I guess the highlight was Wednesday evening. I was watching one of the major channels and there was absolutely nothing going on. The network team rose to the occasion.

"Let's go now to Tammy Dumbarton. Tammy, you had an earlier report that nothing was going to happen in the next hour. Can you confirm that for us?"

"Yes, Lester. I've been talking to the Rhode Island delegation and they have told me they don't plan to do anything."

"That's very interesting, Tammy, stay with it. Let's go to Carlton Finks who is talking to a lady delegate from Delaware."

"Lester, as you know, nothing has taken place here for the last two hours and with me now is Mrs. Cynthia Grogan, a Carter delegate from Delaware who says she has nothing to

say. Mrs. Grogan, is this true?"

"That's correct. On behalf of the entire delegation from Delaware I have no news to report."

"I'm sorry, Carlton, I have to switch to the Waldorf where Temple Star has the latest news on what is going on at Kennedy headquarters."

"Lester, I'm standing in the empty lobby of the Waldorf Astoria and over to my right, out of camera range, is the cashier's window. Sen. Kennedy checked out here sometime today. He came down the elevators and walked out the Park Avenue exit with his family and got into a car."

"What do you think it all means, Temp?"

"Lester, it's too early to say, but I've talked to one of the senator's campaign aides who was closed in the suite and he said none of it means anything. I'm trying to get confirmation on this now."

"You do that, Temp, and we'll get back to you. Now let's go to Eldon Lloyd who has been standing out on Eighth Avenue and can give us an up-to-date report on the situation there."

"Lester, the traffic on Eighth Avenue is moving very well. Three buses have passed by in the last half-hour going north, and about six minutes ago I saw a 1961 Buick. You don't see many of those around any more. There is something going on in Pennsylvania Station. I believe an Amtrak train is running late, but none of the Amtrak people will talk about it."

"Eldon, will you hold off on that Amtrak report? We've had a bulletin that they've run out of coffee in the Garden concession stand just below you. Ron Peterson is trying to get over there now. Ron, can you get to the stand and check it out?"

"I'm working my way over now, Lester. As you can see, the floor is jammed with people. Okay, here I am. Sir, is it true your concession has run out of coffee?"

"Yes, we have. Hi, Mom and Dad and Danny and Eddie and Sue and the guys at Peagan's Bar."

"What do you plan to do about it?"

"Nothing."

"I guess that clinches it, Lester. It could be the biggest nothing story we've had so far."

"It certainly could be. Well, as you have seen and heard, there is nothing going on here, and we'll stay with the story until its conclusion. In a moment we'll be back with latest coverage of the Democratic convention on our 72nd hour in captivity."



Steve Forrester

Carter's plan for forests getting cut up on the Hill

WASHINGTON — President Carter's five-year planning goals for the nation's forests have elicited a sharp and imaginative response from Capitol Hill.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., delivered the first public rebuke to Carter's goals shortly before the Senate recessed for the Democratic Convention. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Forestry, Melcher placed in the Congressional Record a provocative white paper that was prepared by his staff.

The white paper sets out goals for the future of America's woodlands that are as bold as Carter's were weak.

At the heart of the white paper is a proposal to set a 50-year goal for refurbishing public and private forest land — to increase drastically the wood-growing productivity of that land. The target proposed is 90 percent of the land's potential capacity by the year 2030, up from 45 percent of potential which is now the case.

Implicit in the subcommittee's proposal is an interesting assumption: If the soil were improved and the forest land made more productive, other benefits such as improved watersheds, better wildlife and fish habitats and more recreational opportunities would follow.

Rebuking the Carter Administration's notion that imports will be a significant source of lumber for the country in the next 50 years, the subcommittee white paper says the U.S. must seek self-sufficiency in timber supply by 2030.

Dissatisfaction was rife among members of the House

and Senate Agriculture committees when Carter released in late June his long overdue five-year planning goal required by the Resources Planning Act of 1974.

Rather than submit one budget goal to the Congress for forestry planning, the president submitted two goals — one for high spending budgets over five years, another for low spending budgets, with a broad range in between. It was a thinly disguised admission that Carter could not mediate in what had been a long, drawn out argument between the Forest Service and the Office of Management and Budget. Forest Service Chief Max Peterson acknowledged that the president's high spending budget goal represented the Forest Service's point of view, the low spending goal was OMB's.

The purpose of the direction provided by Carter's dual goals, the subcommittee white paper notes that demand for wood fiber will inexorably increase. "Neither the low-program level nor the high level accurately defines the expected outcome for each resource in the five years ahead, nor the impact on the future in terms of targets. Instead, the low bound of the program assumes that investments on forest and rangeland will be deferred for the next five years, notwithstanding the demands on those lands."

The purpose of the Resources Planning Act was to force the president every five years to detach long range natural-resources planning from the exigencies of the annual budget and give the Congress a vision of how the country's forest resources should be managed to assure that the nation's future needs for timber, wildlife habitat, watersheds and recreation could be met.

Instead of being a far-sighted picture of what the U.S. must do, Carter's goals were merely an expedient solution to his in-house argument between OMB and the Forest Service. The goal of growing demand for wood fiber and a national forest resource that is seriously lacking in productivity, Carter had nothing to say.

The subcommittee staff's answer to the problem is dramatic: Point out that public and privately-owned U.S. commercial forest land is now growing wood at 60 percent of its annual potential, the white paper reasons that productivity can be increased significantly.

By the year 2030, it is expected that 28.3 billion cubic feet of wood will be needed each year, says the white paper. "The 482 million acres of commercial forest land could produce 57 billion cubic feet annually."

The subcommittee believes that the target goal for forest productivity should be 90 percent of the land's potential by 2030," continues the paper. "This would require certain actions on public, industrial, and non-industrial private lands that would increase average growth from 45 to 67 cubic feet each year by 2030."

"Through actions which combine adequate reforestation with genetically improved material of cut over lands; timber stand improvement, better tree utilization and more effective land management, the subcommittee believes that this goal can be reached with good technology, and appropriate efforts at all levels."

The white paper calls for a similar improvement in the Forest Service's grazing land. "The demand for range grazing is expected to reach 300 million animal unit

months by the year 2030," says the paper. "Rangelands are producing forage at only 30 percent of their potential at present. Eighteen percent of the range is classified in poor condition."

The rangeland target recommended is that by the year 2030, "85 percent of potential range should be in an improved forage-producing state and that fewer than five percent of the range areas should remain in the poor category."

The white paper is skeptical of imports as a source of future lumber supply. "It is not wise to assume that some of the shortages anticipated in goods and services from the forests of the nation can be made up with supplies from other nations when there are strong indications that those supplies will not be available. The United States must begin in 1980 to seek self-sufficiency whenever possible, since it takes so many years to grow timber."

There is a danger in overstating the importance of a white paper such as the Senate Forestry Subcommittee has turned out. After all, a strategy such as it outlines would demand congressional appropriations beyond what Northwest congressmen and senators have gotten during the last decade.

But the subcommittee white paper does offer the kind of vision needed to refurbish the nation's forests for the future, since the paper points out, "It takes so many years to grow timber." This is the kind of far-sighted thinking that we expect from a president. Since Carter's planning goals didn't do the job, it's good to see some people on Capitol Hill rising to the task.

AFL-CIO endorses Carter

CHICAGO (UPI) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council Wednesday recommended endorsement of President Carter for re-election and federation president Lane Kirkland predicted "mounting enthusiasm" for Carter among workers.

President Carter and his administration recognize the legitimate role of the labor movement in American society, the resolution stated. "Ronald Reagan does not."

It said "few elections in memory offer American workers such a stark contrast in candidates and issues," saying Reagan was a strong supporter of "right-to-work" laws, which are considered anti-union, and opposed an increase in the minimum wage and labor law reform.

The policy-making arm sent the recommenda-

tion to its General Board, comprised of heads of all 104 affiliated unions, for formal endorsement in Washington Sept. 4.

The 13.6 million-member federation endorsed Carter in 1976 after remaining neutral during the 1972 Nixon-McGovern election.

The council's action, by a vote of 23-1, with two abstentions, came at the opening session of its summer meeting.

Only William Wimpfänger, president of the 977,000-member Machinists union, voted against the recommendation.

Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks union, and J.J. O'Donnell, president of the Airline Pilots Association, abstained. Kroll later said he would

withhold endorsement of Carter pending administration action on several rail-related issues.

Some union leaders who had supported Kennedy were absent from the session.

Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito, a Kennedy-backer, voted for the Carter recommendation, saying his union had nowhere else to turn.

"I can't support Reagan or Anderson," said Bommarito.

Even Wimpfänger, who walked out of the Democratic convention in protest of Carter's nomination, expressed opposition to Reagan.

"I'm as terrified as any other mortal," Wimpfänger said of a Reagan presidency.

Anderson petition approved

DENVER (UPI) — Campaign workers for independent presidential candidate John Anderson left nothing to chance, filing triple the number of signatures necessary for a slot on the Colorado ballot.

Susan Wray, Colorado coordinator for Anderson's National Unity Campaign, filed petitions bearing 14,741 signatures Tuesday. State law requires only 5,000 signatures.

Ms. Wray said the support for Anderson from 42 of Colorado's 62 counties—as demonstrated in the number of signatures, will allow the campaign to shift gears for a massive fund drive.

"John Anderson isn't getting the \$2.4 million that the others are getting from the government. We have to make that up," said Ms. Wray.

In a related development, spokesmen for Gov. Richard Lamm denied a new set of rumors that Colorado's chief executive was interested in becoming Anderson's running mate.

"I can tell you categorically that he's not interested," said Lamm aide Eric Sonderrmann, repeating previous disclaimers. Sonderrmann said Lamm refused to meet with Anderson in New York at the Democratic National Convention.

During visit to Boston

Kennedy plans to welcome Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, the depth of his commitment to the Democratic ticket still in doubt, has altered his schedule abruptly to welcome President Carter personally to Boston Thursday.

Kennedy disclosed that Kennedy will meet with Carter at the White House Monday, the first since Carter accepted the Democratic party presidential nomination. On the final night of the convention, Kennedy appeared jointly with Carter on the podium but did not engage in the usual clasped hands show of unity.

The senator's demeanor that night prompted questions about his plans

for the fall campaign. He has announced his support for Carter and insisted he will be "active," but no formal schedule has been drafted.

White House press secretary Jody Powell emphasized to reporters that Kennedy had initiated the Boston meeting, which he said would be very brief—little more than a handshake.

Powell said Kennedy's office had called to say the senator would be in Boston Wednesday night and "would like to greet the president at the airport."

"We said that would suit us fine," Powell said.

Powell also acknowledged he personally called the Kennedy camp early this week to head off any joint appearance of the president and the senator in Boston.

"I called Paul Kirk (Kennedy's political adviser) basically to turn off the idea of any sort of get-together in Boston," Powell said. "I said I didn't see any need for that, unless they saw some particular reason for it. They said they didn't see any particular reason for it."

In answer to a question, he also said he had "no particular reason" for not favoring a joint appearance in Boston.

The Massachusetts Democrat is

scheduled to speak Thursday to the American Federation of Teachers in Detroit, one day before Carter addresses the same group. The federation backed Kennedy in the primaries and has shown little inclination to support Carter.



Reagan fears a 'reckless' Carter

BOSTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, speaking to an enthusiastic American Legion audience, warned President Carter Wednesday not to attempt any "reckless actions" to reassure the American public of U.S. military might.

The Republican presidential candidate said the administration's current military policy is "in disarray... risks peace, encourages accommodation and courts submission."

"The weakness of those policies can ultimately become provocative," said Reagan, whose speech was interrupted by enthusiastic applause about 20 times.

"We must hope that this ad-

ministration will not be tempted to take reckless actions designed to reassure Americans that our power is undiminished," said the former California governor.

Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson reported recently the administration was considering invading Iran a few weeks before the election. The White House described the claim as "totally false."

Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser, Martin Anderson, said he was not sure if the candidate was referring to the syndicated column, but added, "Isn't everybody afraid the president might do something like that?"

Reagan told the Legion, "The facts

are we lack the capability to protect our power to many areas of the world."

But Reagan, who throughout the primary campaign called for U.S. "military superiority," seemed to back off slightly when he said the United States must restore "essential equivalences" with the Soviet Union.

Reagan said U.S. allies are "mystified" by the Carter administration's approach to Western security.

"Even our adversaries," he said, "cannot understand U.S. policy and since they don't believe we understand it either, they invade Afghanistan and expand their empire."

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Anderson calls for better veteran benefits

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States must take better care of Vietnam veterans as a matter of "simple decency and fairness," and must strengthen both its military and its economy, Rep. John Anderson said Wednesday.

Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois who is seeking the presidency as an independent, criticized President Carter's leadership during a warmly applauded speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual convention.

He said 21,000 American servicemen returned from Vietnam disabled, 5,000 suffering loss of limbs, while thousands more suffered psychological afflictions or drug addiction.

"We must deal fairly and humanely

with our Vietnam veterans by enacting appropriate legislation to provide for their unique needs," Anderson said.

He urged an extension of the cutoff date and a cost-of-living adjustment for education benefits, and said the Veterans Administration should be required to seek out and, if necessary, counsel victims of the defoliant Agent Orange.

"These proposals, too, will cost money. But simple decency and fairness require us to be willing to assume those costs," he said.

Anderson told the convention, which cheered Monday as GOP nominee Ronald Reagan described the Vietnam war as a "noble cause," that the next president should share Dwight D. Eisenhower's understand-

ing "that war should be undertaken only when it cannot be avoided."

The maintenance of peace, he said, requires "both a sturdy defense and a steadfast diplomacy" but said the nation must acknowledge it cannot have a strong defense without a strong economy.

"The challenge of the 1980s is clear. As we rebuild our armed forces—we must also rebuild American industry to lay a new foundation for military and national security," Anderson said to warm applause.

He said in military matters the United States faces "three great tasks"—to maintain nuclear balance without nuclear war; to attract and retain skilled men and women in the armed forces; and to ensure that our arms are fit for battle.

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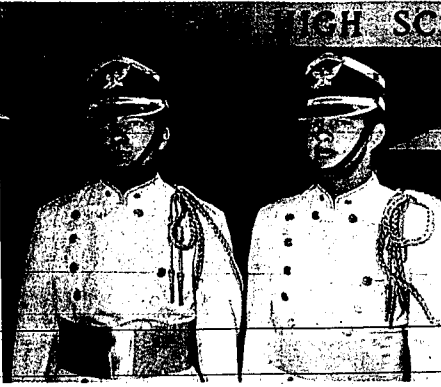
By United Press International

PRICETAGS
There still is no such thing as a free lunch — or free fame and fortune. Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees says "Saturday Night Fever" wrecked his health and his brother's marriage. Gibb — in London with brother Robin who's trying to patch things up with wife Molly, says the pressure following the film put him in the hospital — that "I was burning the candle at both ends ... my body couldn't take it ... I was never into drugs but now I can do without drink as well."

STRIKING GOLD
Louis L'Amour has written more than 70 western novels and has more than \$2 million copies of his works in print. Colorado Sen. William Armstrong figures that's reason enough to emblazon his image on a gold medal. The Senate Banking Committee has approved the medalion strike by the U.S. Bureau of the Mint, and President Carter will present it this year to the Durango, Colo., author-in-conjunction-with-his city's centennial celebration.

SOUR ON MEN
It's officially over between Anita Bryant and husband Bob Green, and the mother of the former anti-gay crusader and orange juice queen says her daughter isn't a likely candidate for another stab at matrimony. Dade Circuit Judge Murray Goldman has granted Miss Bryant's divorce in Miami, and she says she'll live with her four children in Tulsa, Okla. Says her mother, Lenore Cate, "Right now she's off of men and I don't blame her."

RINGO RIDES AGAIN
Ah how swiftly we forget. Hanna-Barbera executives professed themselves amazed to discover that Lorne Greene can sing. He's doing the voice of the reclusive grandfather in the company's \$8 million animated film "Heldi's Song," and nobody is



Some of Nixon's famous palace uniforms now adorn ROTC students at Reagan High School in Austin, Texas.

going to have to dub in the warbling. But Greece has been there before. Back in the "Bonanza" days of 1964, he did a number called "Ringo." It rocketed up the charts to No. 3, right there with hits by the Supremes and the Beatles.

FREEWAYPHOBIA
Barry Manilow has a star coming in Hollywood Boulevard's prestigious Walk of Fame, and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is all set to proclaim "Barry Manilow Day." But there's a problem. How will Manilow get from his Hollywood home to Los Angeles City Hall? He has a thing about those perilous California freeways. He refuses to travel on them, and hasn't even bothered to get a driver's licence. Ah well — when

you're Manilow, you only have to stick your thumb out once.

NIXON TO REAGAN
Two dozen more of the "palace guard" uniforms briefly worn by security forces in the Richard Nixon White House have found a new home one with an unintended twist of political irony. The white coats with gold-banded black caps were swiftly laughed out of Washington and the government has been trying to get rid of them ever since. The latest recipient, after Sgt. Ernest Cline paid \$50 for the paperwork, is the Air Force ROTC unit — at Reagan High School in Austin, Texas.

Father of Anne Frank dies at age 91

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Otto Frank, whose daughter Anne wrote the famous diary of her family's two years of hiding in an attic before they were betrayed by Nazi collaborators, has died. He was 91.

Frank's sister said he had been in good health until the beginning of this year when he began experiencing breathing problems. He died Tuesday night in the hospital.

Frank was the only survivor when his wife and children were betrayed by Nazi collaborators in the Netherlands during World War II

after the Jewish family had lived for two years in an attic room.

He spoke to UPI last year about the television series "Holocaust," depicting the Nazis' "final solution" for Jews.

"I'm very happy that Holocaust has been shown," he said. "It is an absolute necessity in fighting the amazing ignorance that one finds today. Young people at school receive only aseptic information about what happened and neo-Nazi groups are appearing almost everywhere."

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Horoscope

Pisceans should devote extra time to business affairs in best order

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning hours are ideal for accomplishing much in career matters. Maintain a cheerful manner and be more thoughtful of others. A good opportunity now to express your skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Getting an early start is the best way to make the most of this day since good influences are now operating.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need that will help you keep promises you have made. The evening can be a very happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to a better understanding with an associate and make the future brighter for both of you. Avoid extravagance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31) Make plans to have greater income in the days ahead. Cooperate with co-workers and improve relations.

LEO (July 31 to Aug. 31) Use your intuition in handling a financial matter and get excellent results. This can be a particularly fine day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve conditions at home and have more harmony there. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy communicating with others and get excellent results. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be especially careful in the handling of finances today to avoid losses. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to plan wisely so that you can realize your personal aims. Handle problems in a practical way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make confidential plans to gain a cherished aim, be it personal or in business. Strive to be more prosperous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the company of friends who can do the most for you now and in the future. Handle business matters wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be more practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born with a love of life, freedom and justice, but must be taught early that this can only be achieved through obeying rules and regulations that are wise, so give a good education and success is bound to follow.

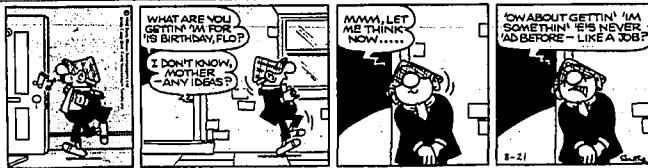
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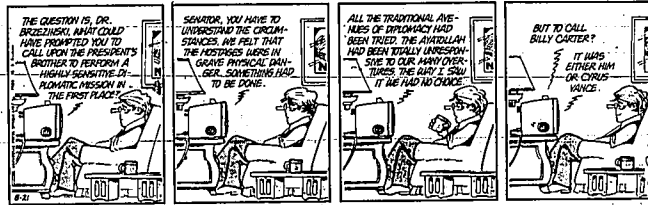
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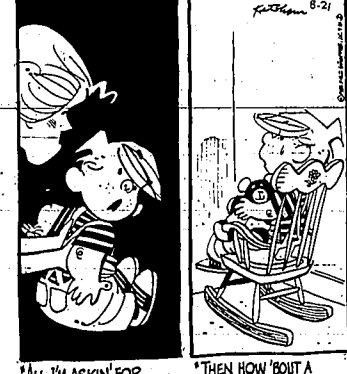
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



What's what

More Civil War years fortunes laid by these

Recently reported that Gilbert C. Van Camp—of pork-and-beans fame made his fortune with a military contract during the Civil War. He was not the only one, please note. You'd expect that Henry Du Pont would have done likewise with his gunpowder during that same year of 1861, and he did. Also did Richard Gatling with his rapid-fire gun. But would you have thought of Rudolph Wurlitzer, who jumped into the money then by selling drums and trumpets to the Army? And what about Gail Borden who the same year similarly contracted to sell condensed milk for the soldiers? And among the most unlikely: Herr Schrafft suddenly prospered by turning out gumdrops which the home folk sent to the field troops.

VEHICLES

Q. Understand there's a new German car that gets 2,281.8 miles to the gallon, true?

A. Such a one has been put together, all right. It's a 108-pound fiberglass-and-aluminum three-wheeler with a single-cylinder half-horse engine.

Half a beaver's waking hours are spent swimming.

Q. Is it dangerous to run a car's engine without the air filter?

A. Could be. That filter is also a flame arrester. If it's not there when an engine backfires, that backfire could touch off spilled gasoline on the engine.

You never see a pro golfer out on the course in blue jeans. The rules prohibit that.

Q. Isn't it true that pickup trucks have a lower accident rate than cars?

A. Slightly lower, yes, but the pickup wreck injuries are far more severe, generally. Seven times more severe, statistically.

LOVE AND WAR

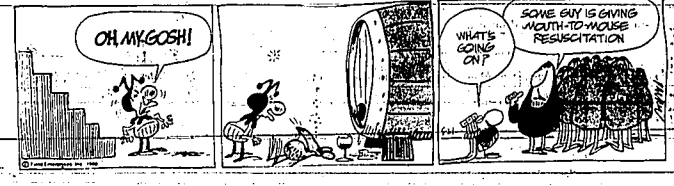
Twenty years ago, almost 29 out of every 100 women between the ages of 20 and 24 weren't married. Today, nearly 50 out of every 100 in that age bracket aren't yet married. Question arises as to what's caused this change.

Nothing mysterious about that, says our Love and War man. The Fill links up to the changing morality. Fewer young ladies these days are crowded into the big decision before they're ready.

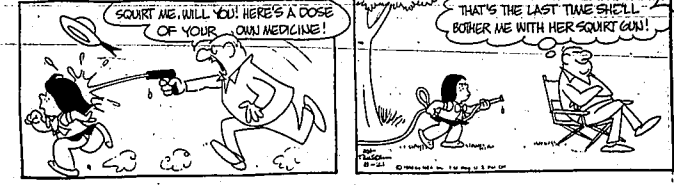
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 89-12 Ave. #1-01, Garden City, N.Y. 11530. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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

WIZARD OF ID.



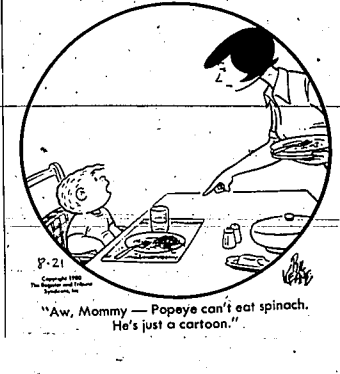
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Cambodia



President Khieu Samphan, rebel leader, and foreign minister Ieng Sary, meet newsmen

Cambodian rebels admit excesses

PHUM PHNOM, Rebel-held Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian rebel leaders admit the brutal excesses of their 1975-1979 reign of terror soured at least a generation of Cambodians on their brand of communism.

President Khieu Samphan, in a recent interview at a jungle camp in northwestern Cambodia's Oddar Meanchey province, said his government in exile has abandoned its dream of a Communist state. Instead it hopes to win back the hearts and minds of the people.

"We know now that there is no longer any possibility of a socialist revolution for our generation," said Khieu, whose theories formed the ideological basis for the Khmer Rouge's forced evacuation of cities and destruction of all things Western.

"The only goal we can hope to realize in our lifetime is the survival of Cambodia," he said. "We're going to need all the help we can get... and we're willing to accept the conditions put on that help."

Khieu's government of Paris-educated Communists was toppled 20 months ago when 200,000 Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia and installed an occupation government in Phnom Penh headed by Heng Samrin.

Khieu, 49, frankly admitted his government had made "serious errors" by failing to exercise control

and had alienated the population during its years in power.

An estimated 250,000 people were executed for various "political crimes" during the Khmer Rouge rule and at least another million died of hardship and disease.

"We were responsible," said Foreign Minister Ieng Sary. "Those were our cadres (revolutionary teams) so we were responsible."

Khieu said the rebel government, in a "political offensive as crucial as the military campaign against the Vietnamese, had sent hundreds of teams across Cambodia to gain popular support by promising "fundamental rights."

"People are still a bit afraid of us but we tell them we are nationalists before we are Communists," said Ieng Sary. "Many city people are still skeptical."

Khieu said the offensive was beginning to pay off with more and more peasants trusting the rebels. He said about half the population clandestinely helps the 60,000-man guerrilla army, keeping it informed of Vietnamese troop movements.

But while the rebels are willing to abandon communism, they are not willing to abandon the man whose name has become a symbol for the genocidal excesses of the former regime — Pol Pot, to whom the guerrilla army remains loyal.



Cambodian rebel trains with B-40 rocket

Rebels agree to MIA search

PHUM PHNOM, Rebel-held Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian rebel leaders promised this week to open an investigation into the fate of some 70 Americans, Europeans and Japanese missing inside their war-torn nation.

Ieng Sary, foreign minister of the deposed Khmer Rouge regime, told journalists at his jungle camp in northwestern Cambodia that his government would be happy to cooperate with U.S. officials seeking information on the civilian and military missing in action.

Western diplomats believe the Cambodian rebel offer to cooperate now on the MIA problem is linked to its upcoming diplomatic battle to hold onto its seat at the United Nations.

China gives Bush a cold shoulder

PEKING (UPI) — Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush received an official cold shoulder on his arrival in China Wednesday, but said he is confident of clearing up Ronald Reagan's China policy.

Hours after Bush, a former U.S. envoy to Peking, flew in from Japan to explain Reagan's controversial Taiwan policy to angry Chinese leaders, the official Xinhua news agency scrapped its normal policy of officially announcing important visitors and totally ignored Bush's arrival.

Instead, it ran a news story from Washington quoting Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke saying Reagan's proposal to re-establish

official ties with Taiwan would adversely affect Sino-American relations — a view shared strongly by Peking.

Sources said the Xinhua action was deliberately designed to underscore China's displeasure with Reagan's overall China policy. They said Bush, on a four-day visit, would have a difficult time convincing Peking that a Republican presidency would not permanently change the current rapprochement between the two capitals.

Bush emphatically denied Reagan advocates a "two China policy," and earlier said of his chief's plans: "What's wrong with keeping all the people in the world happy?"

Chinese sources, however, emphasized that any "slippage" by the Republican administration over Taiwan would cause a serious and perhaps fatal rift in relations and diplomatic sources said the Taiwan dilemma is emerging as Reagan's most intractable foreign-policy problem.

But Bush predicted relations between the two countries will "develop harmoniously and will... reinforce the cause of peace in Asia and indeed in the entire world."

He said all Americans recognize "the importance of the relationship between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

After 7 years, Soviets resume jamming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in seven years, the Soviet Union is jamming all Russian-language broadcasts from the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp., a top VOA official said

Wednesday. Director Mary Bitterman said the jamming started Wednesday morning and has affected all 14 hours of daily Voice of America transmission of news, news analyses, features and

music beamed at the Soviet Union. Mrs. Bitterman said this is the first case of Soviet jamming of VOA broadcasts since Sept. 10, 1973, when it was ended as part of East-West detente.

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Industrial rebirth proposed

By David Warsh Boston Globe

Some time this month, President Carter is expected to unveil his "reindustrialization" plan. A modest extension of existing policies that includes a \$25 billion to \$30 billion tax break designed mostly for business...

Analysis

Washington, D.C. "I was listening to all these economists trying to fix the economy by a resetting of dials: A little more interest rate, a little less inflation, two ounces of this, a pinch of that..."



Reindustrialization is the new anti-recession battle cry

traditional idea of 'economic planning' and his vision of things: "On the one hand is something that should be called an industrial policy. It's a kind of lemon socialism in which you take all the sick industries and try to prop them up..."

can thrive. Let's have more incentives to save; let's have more applied research and less basic. Let's remove some of the unnecessary antitrust legislation; let's provide a capital recovery act, and so on.

Interest rates climbing

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Short-term interest rates are moving sharply higher again, but there is no consensus yet among rate-watchers whether that trend will continue.

supply and thereby avoid fanning inflation. Hummer sees a recovery—though not a strong one—by "year end or shortly after." That will lead to more demand by borrowers, and—higher rates.

Metal prices

Table with columns for metal types (Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, Lead, Tin) and their respective prices per unit.

Gold prices

Table showing gold prices for various categories like New York (FIP) and Foreign Domestic.

Silver

Table showing silver prices for categories like New York (FIP) and Handy and Harman.

Produce

Table showing produce prices for categories like Butter and Eggs.

Livestock

Table showing livestock prices for categories like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

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Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, soybeans, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for Amex stocks and Potatoes.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like Nov. Males, Apr. Males, and various types of cattle and hogs.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., and others.

Stock market up after 2-day slump

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aided by cash-laden institutions who found some bargains, the stock market snapped a two-day losing string with an afternoonly rally. Trading was moderate.

Valley beans

Great potatoes: 13 dealers at 25.00, 2 dealers at 24.00, 1 dealer at 23.00, 1 dealer at 22.00, 1 dealer at 21.00.

Western grain

COPIED: Utah (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday: 13 dealers at 25.00, 1 at 24.00, 1 at 23.00, 1 at 22.00, 1 at 21.00.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average, a 27-point loser the previous two sessions, rebounded 5.45 points to 945.31. It had been down more than 20 points at midday after an 8.78-point loss Tuesday.

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Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: 20 dealers at 25.00, 1 dealer at 24.00, 1 dealer at 23.00, 1 dealer at 22.00, 1 dealer at 21.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed at 12.00 1/2. Domestic sugar No. 11 open interest: 71,600 of 885.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Wednesday: 1,000 head slaughter beefers, 1,000 head slaughter hogs, 1,000 head slaughter steers.

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Valley grain

Barley: 3.77; mixed grain: 3.37; oats: 5.75; wheat: 3.00; and corn: 3.50.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 945.31.

Market indexes

Table of market indexes including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various regional indices.

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Cohabitation

Parents not surprised if children live together

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half of the parents of America would not be surprised if their children lived "in sin" before marriage, a Parents magazine poll published Wednesday indicated.

The poll also found that 12 percent of the 6,300 readers who responded to the survey said their children were being brought up with no religious affiliation.

A Gallup poll showed that in 1966, only 2 percent of Americans had no religious preference and in 1976, that figure grew to 6 percent.

Ninety percent of the respondents said their children would marry and have children, but 46 percent said they would not be surprised if their children got divorced.

The parents were split almost evenly on whether or not they'd be surprised if their children lived with someone before getting married and the split cut across religious and geographical lines, the magazine said.

"Catholics for instance, were

evenly divided on that issue, and the reputedly swinging West Coast was no more liberal about cohabitation than the Midwest," it said.

Only 7 percent of the respondents — 95 percent of whom were mothers — believed their daughters would be homemakers exclusively. Three percent believed their daughters would be career women exclusively.

Most thought their daughters would work because they wanted to — only 27 percent said they would take jobs to help support a family.

The poll found that most parents still believed in the great American dream that their children would be more affluent and better educated than they.

Sixty-seven percent of the parents said their children would have a chance to achieve a better quality of life than their own — primarily because of "greater personal satisfaction" and "greater protection for the rights of individuals."

Twenty-five percent said their children would have the same quality of life and 8 percent said it would be worse. The two primary concerns for

their children's future were "inflation" and "more pollution."

Eighty-one percent of the respondents said they believed their children would have a greater household income than they did, and 70 percent said they would have their own houses.

Fifty-eight percent of the respondents believed their children would graduate from college and 56 percent said their sons would. More than half thought their sons and daughters would be professionals, such as doctors or lawyers, or business executives.

Asked what they expected from their children in their old age, 87 percent said "friendship," 6 percent said "nothing," 2 percent said "financial support," and 2 percent said "a home in their home."

Most of the poll's respondents were between the ages of 25 and 34 and the magazine said. Thirty-two percent were from the Midwest, 22 percent from the Northeast, 17 percent from the South, 15 percent from the West Coast, 8 percent from the Southwest and 3 percent from the Northeast.

Gulf sharks are plentiful

Panacea, Fla. (UPI) — Sharks reportedly are more plentiful this year in the Gulf of Mexico, but a marine biologist said Wednesday a shark attack on a swimmer is "about as likely as being struck by a bolt of lightning."

"We've caught from 30 to 40 sharks in the net some nights," Leon Crum, a Panacea fisherman said. "The big ones just take a bite through the net. We've had holes big enough to drive an automobile through."

The Marine Patrol has no record of a shark attack on a person in the area, but law enforcement officers say there is a possibility sharks could be responsible for the recent disappearance of two men whose bodies have never been found.

David Wilson, 45, Albany, Ga., was reported missing Aug. 10 when he failed to return from a weekend sport fishing trip. His 16-foot boat was found floating near Panacea Aug. 11 but a weeklong search from Shell Point to Ocholocknee Bay failed to recover the body.

"A helicopter pilot in the search reported schools of sharks in the water," Wakulla County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Landrum said.

John Powell Brown, son of Leon County Property Appraiser John Brown, fell off his water skis off St. George Island July 9. Friends in the boat towing Brown said he came up once, then was not seen again. The body has not been recovered.

Dr. William F. Herrin, a biologist involved in shark behavior studies, conceded a shark attack is possible. But he said it is just as possible the bodies of the missing men are lodged on an oyster bar on the bottom.

SS Norway gets engines started

MIAMI (UPI) — Engines came to life again Wednesday aboard SS Norway, the world's largest luxury liner, and the stalled Caribbean cruise ship headed back to Miami with 1,600 passengers soaking up free drinks all the way.

The 1,035-foot Norway, adrift without air conditioning for 30 hours, got under way at 3 p.m. 533 miles east southeast of Miami.

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Grandma escapes

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A 52-year-old grandmother escaped from an abductor Wednesday by pretending to be asleep and then speeding off in her family's car when the man stepped out of the vehicle to ask

directions, police reported.

The suspect, later identified as Billy Franklin Milner, 34, Hawkinsville, Ga., clung to the door handle, trying to get back into the car.

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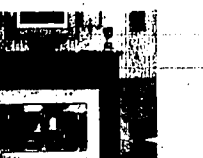
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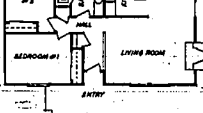
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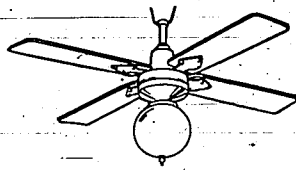


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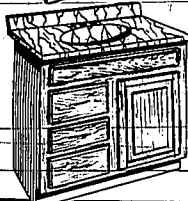
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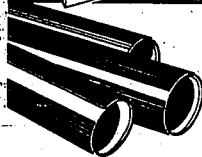
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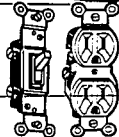
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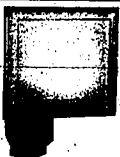
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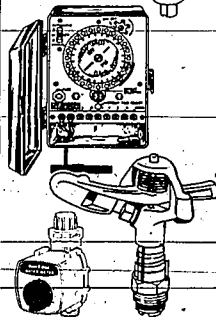
Reg. 45.14 **\$34.88** 306DLG

Full Circle/Brass Impact Head

Reg. 5.64 **\$3.49** 50-A

Rainbird Adjustable Water Meter

Reg. 10.80 **\$8.75** WTR-50



Waste King 1/3 HP Disposer

Stainless steel grid ring and side cutter. Full one year warranty.

Reg. **\$28.95** #111



Waste King 1/2 HP Disposer

Easy, quick mount installation. File hard steel grid ring.

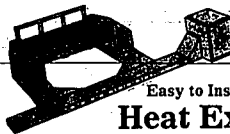
Reg. **\$48.95** #2600



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Reg. **\$97.50** #SS5000



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Reg. \$79.25 **\$68.00** 90-H-71

Oak & Brass Accessories

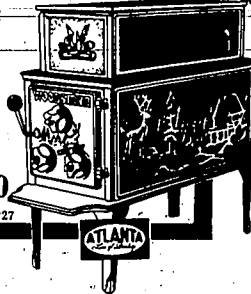
- D5024 24-inch towel bar **\$17.39**
- D5097 Recessed paper holder **\$22.21**
- D5016 Towel Ring **\$12.37**
- D5005 Soap dish with tray **\$7.99**

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A sure-fire way to cut down on high heating costs! • TRI-AIR® draft controls • Solid cast iron construction • All American-made, parts easily available • Decorative design details, efficient primary or secondary heat source.

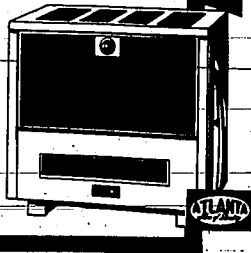
Reg. 451.36 **\$361.00** #27



Auto Thermostat Control Wood Stove

• UL listed and approved, burns up to 14 hours when properly loaded • Large, slide-out ashpan for quick ash disposal • Welded steel firebox with cast iron lining for fast heat transfer • Heavy ribbed cast iron grate

Reg. 385.15 **\$308.00** #2401U



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Zoning

Revised Twin Falls ordinance, replete with an exclusive residential zone, should be aired by the end of August

TWIN FALLS — A revised Twin Falls city zoning ordinance, to include an exclusive new residential zone, is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Calmar Orton, Twin Falls planner, said Wednesday the ordinance is being revamped to follow provisions of the city's comprehensive land use plan.

"Probably the biggest change," Orton said, "is the addition of an R-1 zone. This will limit building within that zone to single family dwellings only."

He said the most restrictive residential zone also allows duplexes and allows for home occupations.

Orton explained the new R-1 zone will not allow home occupations or multiple-unit buildings.

"We will also restrict building there to one family homes," Orton added. "It will be available, however, if a developer or builder wants to have his property zoned as R-1 to restrict it to everything but

the one family homes."

Orton said the city Planning and Zoning board and the ordinance revision committee have been working closely with developers, builders and realtors in an effort to upgrade the ordinance to better serve all interests and the growth and development trends of Twin Falls.

Orton said the ordinance will probably be finished by the end of the month and presented to the full Planning and Zoning board for review, and will be ready for public hearing in October. He said the Planning and Zoning board wants to give the revised ordinance plenty of public exposure before it is adopted in final form.

Orton said the zoning group has held numerous work sessions in the past few months to go over the ordinance changes that will be proposed. He said the proposals reflect the ideas of the board members, area builders, realtors and developers, and now input from the public is being asked.

Magic Valley

Thursday, August 21, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The West
Obituaries **B**



Guess who's moving?
Morningside Elementary School teachers Julie Letva, left, and Diane Guess move teaching materials into a new classroom wing Wednesday. Guess taught classes on the school stage the

last three years. The new addition contains four classrooms and are being readied for the beginning of school Monday.

Health budget OK'd

1980-81 finances earmarked at \$1 million

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Wednesday gave the South-Central-Health-District a vote of confidence Wednesday.

The chairman of seven county commissions, who serve as the finance committee for the district, approved a 1980-81 budget of \$1,055,300 at a public hearing. The budget received no public comment.

It includes up to 4 percent more money from each county, depending on whether, or how much, growth in property taxes each qualifies for under the 1 percent law later this year. Maximum support from the counties would total \$419,704.

Each county also agreed to contribute according to the amount of growth it receives, even if other counties pay less because they qualify for less or no growth.

Health board chairman William Chancy said the counties believe their "dollar is buying more at the local level."

After the budget was approved, the district health board held its regular August meeting and approved changes in underground sewage disposal guidelines, mainly to incorporate new types of systems.

The amount of increased funds for the district, if any, will be known until after this fall, but each county has budgeted for a 4-percent increase. The counties, which provide about 40 percent of the funding, and the health district have operated under frozen budgets for two years.

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Meri Leonard said the budget for the increase allows counties to use it if it materializes. Otherwise, budgets can always be decreased.

He commended the health district and said the budget was "bare bones."

The "growth factor" is allowed for counties where property taxes fall below 1 percent of market value.

A county is allowed to increase property taxes by the amount below 1 percent up to a maximum of a 4 percent increase over last year's budget.

In approving the altered guidelines for underground sewage disposal, the district health board retained its general policy of a one-acre minimum lot size for homes with septic tanks or other underground sewage disposal systems.

The guidelines now go to the district's attorney, who will determine if a public hearing is required before they take effect.

Environmentalist Allen Bierman urged the board to accept the revised policy, saying the minimum is rarely difficult for developers and individuals to meet.

The revisions encompass all new types of systems that might be proposed, he said.

Newer, engineered systems collect sewage from a number of homes, partially treat it and dispose of it in suitable areas approved as safe for the underground water supply by the health district.

Bierman said a back-up system is required in case of failure or pollution.

Board members expressed concern about developers counting steep terrain in their total acreage for purposes of meeting the minimum density of homes per acre.

By counting sloping land, especially in Blaine County, sewage is being dispersed over less area and density is increased, such as bottom lands in valleys.

Board member Walter Bowman of Lincoln County feared the district would be "losing control" and there would be "too much density lower down."

District Director Gerald Hurst said the guidelines allow environmentalists to consider many other factors, such as soil and water depth, to determine if a developer's plan is safe. The number of homes and acres must still average one per acre, he said.

Hurst assured board members that developers and subdividers can learn about the guidelines through a brochure before they make their plans.

Trucker shot, 2 suspects in jail

BLISS — An unidentified truck driver was in stable condition Wednesday night after a shooting on Interstate Highway 84 east of Boise.

Two suspects were in custody in Boise.

Idaho State police said the shooting occurred about 6:30 p.m. and the two male suspects were arrested just inside Ada County about 7:15 p.m. Details on who caused the shooting were unavailable at 11 p.m.

The suspects were identified by ISP Trooper Larry Sterling as Wayne W. Hatch, 49, of Gordon, Neb., and Cecil

T. Redding, 41, of Weyoka, Okla.

Sterling said he received a call from Gooding County officers to look out for two suspects driving a van west on I-84. He said he spotted a van with Nebraska plates and followed it about 14 miles before pulling it over in Ada County. He and another state trooper subsequently made the arrests.

The two were booked in Ada County Jail on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, but formal charges were pending. No bond had been set. They will be arraigned today, Ada County officials said.

The shooting victim was reported in stable condition in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome late Wednesday night, but information on where he was shot was not released.

Officers in Gooding County were unavailable for comment, but Boise authorities said the shooting apparently occurred about two miles east of Bliss on the interstate.

Trooper Sterling said when he and another officer stopped the suspects they offered no resistance. He said a weapon was found in the vehicle.

Jackpot railroad underpasses out to improve road

ROGERSON — Three railroad underpasses on U.S. 83 between here and Jackpot, Nev., are being removed to improve road safety.

According to Howard Johnson, Idaho Department of Highways engineer in Shoshone, the Union Pacific Railroad abandoned railroad lines in that area last year and were asked by the department to remove the bridges.

A & K Railroad Materials of Rogerson has contracted with the railroad to tear up the tracks and rails and blow apart and bury the cement bridge abutments. The railroad will retain a portion of the salvaged material, according to Rod Mathison, yard foreman.

After all three are removed, the highway department will re-locate the land and make other improvements, costing about \$10,000, Johnson said.

Hospital plans air Sept. 3

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation program will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3, by the Sub-Area Council of the Health Systems Agency.

The hearing, set for 7 p.m. at 715 Shoshone St. S., will be open to residents and local hospital representatives wishing to comment on MVMH's \$27 million expansion plan, according to MVMH administrator Bill Burns.

The plan must be approved by the state's Health Systems Agency before the bonds can be issued to pay for construction. The local council will report on the results of the hearing to the state HSA board, which will then approve or disapprove the construction project.

The HSA has already accepted MVMH's master building as "complete" and must issue final approval by Oct. 18, or else the project is automatically approved by law, Burns said. The project must also be

approved by Milton Klein, Health and Welfare Department director.

Although final approval is as yet forthcoming, the hospital has gone ahead with several facets of the building program.

At the next hospital board meeting, held Monday at 8 p.m., board members will be asked to approve the hiring of a primary and associate architect for the project.

According to Burns, Hospital Affiliates Development Corporation (HADC), the firm managing the hospital's construction project, will propose a Nashville-based architectural firm be retained as a primary architect and a local firm as an associate architect.

The board will also discuss new concepts in construction contracting that would be appropriate for the hospital's expansion program.

Burns — also reported — Wednesday that the accounting firm of Touche and Ross of Boise has begun studying

the hospital's financial ability to pay off bonds, a study required by the Idaho Health Facilities Authority, the agency issuing the construction bonds.

The firm's preliminary report will be done by Oct. 7; the final report will be done Nov. 25, Burns said.

But until an architect has developed building specifications, and a general contractor selected through open bidding, the final report can not be completed, he noted.

At its last meeting, the board decided to go ahead with the financial feasibility study — even though the state had not yet approved the project so as to enter the bond market before the November election.

However, due to organizational and auditing delays, Burns said Wednesday that late November or early December was the earliest bonds could be issued — assuming that the HSA and Klein approve the project, as Burns feels they will.



Simon set for parole
Simon, a former inmate of the Ketchum Jail, is set for parole.

Union leaders critical of Symms' record

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Idaho union leaders said this week that Rep. Steve Symms is straddling the fence on the "right to work" issue in an attempt to gain votes.

But they predicted that despite endorsements of the Republican congressman by three Idaho labor leaders, Symms will make little over-all headway in cutting into Democratic Sen. Frank Church's union support.

The three union leaders who endorsed Symms Monday also blasted state AFL-CIO Chairman Robert Kinghorn for supporting Church. The three men head unions with a combined Idaho membership of about 400, all in the west-central part of Idaho. One of those unions, with 98 members, is affiliated with Idaho's 40,000-member AFL-CIO, which unanimously endorsed Church at its annual convention this summer.

One of the union leaders who announced his support for Symms, Jim Hartley, president of Local 2735 of the Carpenters and Joiners of America in New Meadows, said

he did so because Symms assured him that he wouldn't vote for a national right to work law if elected to the Senate.

It is that Symms promise that has brought charges of "waffling" from union leaders supporting Church.

Everett Higley of New Plymouth, a past president of Local 2816 in Emmett, said Symms' pledge to oppose a national right to work law came in December of 1979, when he and Hartley were in Washington to testify on proposed central Idaho wilderness legislation.

"It was Hartley that asked him," Higley told the Times-News. "He was asked if he would vote for a national right to work law. He (Symms) said if it came up he'd probably run like hell. I was standing right there when he said it."

Other Idaho union leaders including Idaho-AFL-CIO President Robert Kinghorn, dispute Symms' opposition to right-to-work legislation and point to his record while in Congress.

That record includes a fund-raising letter Symms signed in March of 1973 for the legal defense fund of the

National Right to Work Committee. That letter was mailed to thousands of right to work supporters.

Kinghorn adds that as recently as September of 1979, Symms co-sponsored HR 4656, a measure which would have created a national right to work law. That bill is still before Congress, Kinghorn said.

Higley said Tuesday he didn't know at the time he talked to Symms that the congressman had co-sponsored HR 4656, and was critical of the congressman's recent statements on national right to work legislation. "He's lying to them. That's been done before," he said.

Higley said he has doubled Symms' statements that he now opposes a national right to work law would gain him large numbers of union votes. The union where Higley served as president had more than 800 members. Most would find it difficult to support a candidate who ever co-sponsored a national right to work law, he predicted.

Right-to-work laws, strongly opposed by most unions, outlaw the "open shop" job contract. Under such contracts, which states now have the option of permitting or outlawing, an employee must join a union within a

specified period after obtaining employment.

Supporters of the open shop say it prevents "freeloaders" from gaining the benefits of union negotiation without paying for any of that negotiation through union dues. They also say open shop job contracts are necessary to prevent "union busting" by management.

Opponents, however, say these contracts amount to "forced unionism" and should be opposed.

The measure co-sponsored by Symms would take away from states the option of permitting or outlawing open shop job contracts. This would, in effect, amount to a national right to work law.

Throughout the controversy, Symms has been unavailable for comment. But Symms spokesmen have insisted their candidate has a consistent record on right to work issues.

Press Secretary Andrew Shirmmeister acknowledged the congressman changed his mind on the national right to work measure. He now opposes it, because Symms believes "it's time to leave behind divisive hypothetical

*See Unions Page B2

Cancer rates higher among nuclear weapons plant help

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)—The director of the Jefferson County Health Department says new data shows brain and lung cancer and melanoma are much higher than normal among employees at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

Dr. Carl Johnson said Tuesday his findings, based on cancer data released by Rocky Flats, showed plant employees have eight times more brain cancer, nearly three times more malignant melanomas and skin cancers, and 25 percent more lung cancer than all other white males in Colorado.

Johnson said he had presented his findings to Rocky Flats officials and to the U.S. Radiation Policy Council. Council director Dr. Carl Gerber said Johnson's report probably will be referred to the Department of Health and Human Services.

A professor of preventive medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, Dr. John Cobb, said Johnson's findings should not be considered definitive.

"It's not something that you would use as solid evidence," Cobb said. "It's definitely a preliminary thing."

"It appears from a preliminary look-see that there is more brain cancer than there should be, and it is not

explainable by something we know about. So we should look for something we don't know about."

Johnson said his study compared the percentages of different kinds of cancer among 128 cases involving active, retired and deceased Rocky Flats employees from 1953 to 1979, and 273 cancer cases among white males in Colorado from 1969 to 1971.

The Rocky Flats workers should have had about 1.3 percent of all cancers of the brain, but actually had 10.2 percent, Johnson said.

"A number of medical studies have linked brain cancer to exposure to ionizing radiation, such as that received by persons who work in nuclear facilities such as Rocky Flats," Johnson said.

The Rocky Flats workers should have had 1.7 percent of all melanomas, but actually had 4.7 percent, he said. The expected percentage for lung cancer should have been 15.1 percent, but was 22.7 percent, he said.

Johnson said melanoma also has appeared at three other nuclear facilities — the Hanford Plant in Richland, the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., and the Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory.

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

MIDDLETOWN, Calif. — Anna and Homer Peterson don't worry about utility bills. They never get any.

Yet, their home has all the electric conveniences — television, lights, refrigerator, stove, power tools, water heater, blankets.

The Peterson home has had electricity since 1907 and in the ensuing 73 years the family has never had to pay a single utility bill.

Water takes care of everything and also supplies them with excellent fire protection.

"My dad put in a hydroelectric power system in 1907 and it has been working like a charm ever since," says Peterson, 70, a retired chemist.

The couple live on their 600-acre ranch five miles by dirt road from Middletown, 100 miles north of San Francisco.

Their house is a rustic old structure built by Peterson's grandfather in 1887. On the slopes above are two reservoirs that are fed by springs and runoff water.

A 1,300-foot-long pipe leads from the reservoirs to the ranch house; the last 300 feet are a vertical drop.

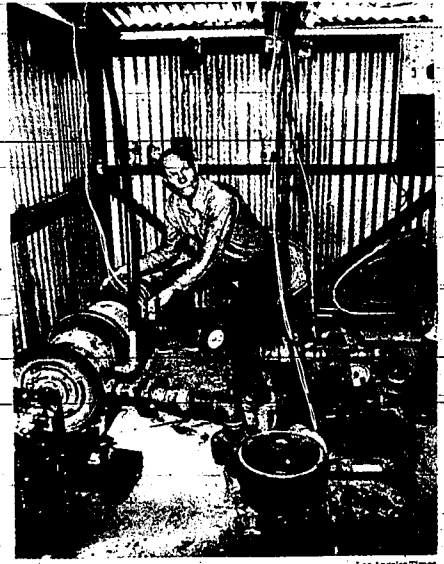
"That drop exerts 140 pounds of pressure on the water wheel, which generates all the electricity we need," said Peterson.

The water wheel is encased in a housing flanked by two Model T Ford flywheels that provide surge — driving the generator.

"My dad and I added improvements to the homemade hydroelectric system but basically it's the same set-up dad built when he got tired of candlelight in 1907," the rancher said.

After the water spins the water wheel and generates electric power for the ranch, it continues through pipes, irrigating the Peterson's vegetable gardens, vineyards and orchards.

Three generations of Petersons



Homer Peterson checks his family's hydroelectric generators

have run cattle on their spread — "but only a few head, just enough to keep us in milk and beef," Peterson said. "That's why we call the place Una Vacca Ranch — Spanish for One Cow Ranch."

The Petersons are self-sufficient in many ways. They have a cellar filled with jars of juices, fruit, vegetables, jams and jellies grown and put up by Anna Peterson, a retired school teacher.

Hanging from the walls of the veranda on the old house are dozens of

antlers from deer shot by five generations of Petersons.

"All of the deer were shot as a food source for the family over the years," said Peterson.

"Sometimes we forget what's going on down the mountain. We have our own existence up here," Anna Peterson added.

"We live the quiet life. Our nearest neighbor is 1/4 mile down the mountain. It's a simple but comfortable existence — a life without utility bills."

Tritium-exposed food still banned

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A Pima County health official is not changing his position that a Tucson school district decontaminate 17,000 cans of radiation-exposed canned goods before being sold.

However, Director Dileep Bai says he would be willing to listen to any specific proposal. Tucson Unified District officials argue food buyers should be responsible for rinsing the cans with soap and water to remove traces of tritium.

Bai met Tuesday with William

Hanson, an attorney for the district, but it appeared nothing was resolved. After the meeting, Bai said the county was taking a "wait-and-see attitude."

The district has received 48 bids — ranging from \$13 to \$40,150 — for all or part of \$225,000 worth of food exposed to tritium leakage last year from the now-closed American Atomics Corp. plant. Laboratory tests have shown the food is safe for human consumption, district officials said.

The district previously destroyed some \$390,000 worth of tritium-

exposed food but it decided to seek bids on the remainder after agreeing it would not be used in the school lunch program.

Reid Grjalva, a board member, said last week he considered the bids were too low and urged the food be donated to charitable organizations.

Meanwhile, a spokesman said the Tucson Unified District kitchen, shut down last summer following closure of the nearby American Atomics plant, should be re-opened in time for the coming school year.

They also said the report fails to cite references for a claim that one-third of the West's arable lands will disappear in the next 20 years.

Another section says, "In the 1850s, the Navajo were given lush grass meadows in Arizona and New Mexico to settle upon with their sheep."

That is "absolutely untrue," Harvey said, and should not be used for comparison with the arid state of Navajo lands today.

Harvey also questioned the report's claim that there is little historical data to use for comparisons.

He said the Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez de Coronado described New Mexico in a 1585 report to King Phillip of Spain. The Rio Puerco Valley-Harvey said, "is now in better condition than the way he described it."

BLM project consultant Dr. Eleanor Sabadell of Argentina told

the ranchers their comments would be incorporated into a new report, which would again be open for comment.

Arid land report angers ranchers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A group of New Mexico ranchers say a report on desertification of arid lands prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is biased against ranchers and contains several false statements.

At a meeting Tuesday with BLM representatives, former New Mexico Cattle Growers Association President E. Phil Harvey said the document was "loaded with opinion."

In 1979, he agreed to prepare plans to combat desertification of the deterioration of arid and semi-arid lands into desert.

The Albuquerque meeting was one of several held across the nation to gather information on area conditions.

The ranchers said they disagreed with a statement that the number of livestock in the West must be reduced to allow rangelands to flourish.

Arizona speeders may cost \$1.8 million in highway aid

PHOENIX (UPI) — Unless Arizona drivers slow down soon, they'll run \$1.8 million in federal highway funds right out of the state.

Federal laws require at least 40 percent of the populace annually comply with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. The penalty for failure is a 5 percent slash in federal highway aid for fiscal 1982 — about \$1.8 million for Arizona.

A state Department of Transportation spokesman said compliance in the quarter ended June 30 was 38

percent, up from 35.5 percent in the quarter ended March 31 but still below federal guidelines.

To meet the 40 percent requirement for the year, ending Sept. 30, compliance would have to be up to 55 percent by the end of next month, the spokesman noted.

Figures for the last quarter did reflect a decline in speeders, particularly on two-lane rural roads where the number of drivers going faster than 55 mph fell from 62 percent to 51 percent.

VA denies 125 Agent Orange claims

DENVER (UPI) — The Veterans Administration regional office has denied 125 claims filed by Vietnam veterans because of possible exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, the VA said Wednesday.

The VA's regional office said a total of 378 Vietnam veterans in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico had received physicals at seven medical centers in the four states because of their concern about exposure.

A total of 149 claims have been filed with the regional offices in Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque, the administration said. Of

those, 125 have been denied and 24 are pending.

The agency also said a scientific advisory panel would report to the VA on a study which showed Agent Orange did not cause birth defects in mice. The study was done by the National Institute of Environmental Health Services.

The largest number of claims — 75 has been filed at Albuquerque, N.M. Of those, 64 were denied and 11 are pending.

Denver had 24 claims filed, Cheyenne 30 claims and Salt Lake City 20 claims.

Coloradans approve reservoir bonds

RANGELY, Colo. (UPI) — Area residents, faced with energy development's water needs and the White River's seasonal fluctuations, approved a bond issue to build a \$13 million reservoir, said a spokesman for the Colorado River Water Conservation District.

Lee Harris said the unofficial tally from Tuesday's vote of 509-49 repre-

sented the largest turnout in community history. Residents currently take water from the White River, unpredictable due to varying snowfall and meltoff, he said.

Construction on the project, five miles upstream on the White River from Rangely, was scheduled to begin in the fall of 1981 with completion slated for a year later.

Judge approves wild burro transfer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A ruling by a federal judge Tuesday opened the way for the live removal of an estimated 100 wild burros from the Bandelier National Monument.

The ruling came in a suit by the American Horse Protection Association, which had opposed the killing of the removal of the animals from the habitat.

Burclaga ordered implementation of a live capture program agreed to between the Fund for Animals and the National Park Service.

A spokesman for the horse association said he did not know if there would be an appeal by his group.

A similar lawsuit, affecting burros in the Grand Canyon, is pending in Arizona.

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"Unloved," rare fish may delay building dam, Hatch warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utah Republican Orrin Hatch warned his Senate colleagues Wednesday that four "unloved but rare fish" may delay or halt construction of the White River Dam in northwestern Colorado. Hatch said the dam is essential to synthetic fuels development in the arid regions of northeastern Utah and northwestern Colorado. "Water reclamation projects, upon which some of the proposed synthetic fuels development hinges, could be stopped through efforts

to protect habitat for the Colorado River squawfish, the humped back chub, the bony tail chub and the razorback sucker," said Hatch. "When next you hear of these fish, it may be as part of the debate on special legislation to build the White River Dam." Hatch said recent Department of Interior rulings concerning the Endangered Species Act leave no flexibility in the law, and may be used to halt construction of the dam. Citing the case of the tiny small darter and the

Tellico Dam, Hatch said "overzealous dam opponents used the law to thwart the dam's completion." "Congress intended the law to protect the planet's gene pools," the senator continued. "Bad rules are born when good laws are twisted like that." Hatch said he fears that if a conflict develops over any of the four western fish, the issue may be used to keep the dam from being built.

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P.S. If you like to make your own fruit cocktail, early pears, peaches and seedless grapes will all be available together for the next two weeks.

SEEDLESS GRAPES

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Fresh Local **CORN**
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OR
3 lbs. for \$1.00

WATERMELON
12¢ lb.

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REMEMBER: Swensen's have complete supplies of everything you need for home preserving including all sizes of jars, lids, pectin, sugar, spices, pickling onions, dill, pickling lime, salt, etc., etc., all at reasonable Swensen's prices.



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Ginger Carlson dances in the winter

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ginger Carlson kicks up her heels every winter. She used to tap dance as a girl and taught dancing for several years in Filer before she married Morris Carlson, former Twin Falls County Commissioner.

But busy with church and civic activities and raising her daughter while they farmed north of Filer, she hadn't tap danced for more than 40 years.

Three years ago the Carlsons started going to Mesa, Ariz., for the winter.

At the court where they stay, residents are given a brochure describing the many types of activity in which they are invited to participate. Down at the bottom, she spied the words "tap dancing."

Titling her attractive white head, Mrs. Carlson said, she thought "I wonder" to herself. She asked her husband if he thought she could do it. He responded positively, telling her "It won't hurt you to try."

So she joined the class, but played it cool and said nothing about her previous dancing experience, since she had no idea if the skills practiced four decades ago would come back easily or at all.

"I started out at the beginning, just like everyone else in the class," Mrs. Carlson said.

But within a month or six weeks the Twin Falls woman was moved to the front line, where the best dancers always are placed.

Getting back into the swing (or

kick) was rather frightening at first, she confided, for as anyone who has ever tried it knows, tap dancing requires considerable concentration, to say nothing of coordination.

It takes a lot of practice and skill to make one's feet and head work together in the seemingly effortless effect professional dancers achieve.

And professional, except for the financial reimbursement, is what Mrs. Carlson and her fellow retirees at Mesa are. The group, which is called the "Tarpoint Tappers," includes about 70 dancers, both men and women. They practice from three to four hours a week.

Although they dance primarily for their own enjoyment and exercise the "olders," whose ages range from 55 to the early 70s, present a show each March.

The hour-long event draws some 1,200 persons who give the dancers a standing ovation.

The dancers obviously love it, Mrs. Carlson said.

"I'm just a ham," she laughed. The troupe also takes their dancing skills to other courts for retired people, and to rest homes in the area.

Mrs. Carlson has lived in the Filer-Twin Falls area since she was 7 years old. Born Aug. 6, 1912, in Illinois, she came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. LaHue. In 1919, her father was associated with the bank in Filer.

While at Filer High School she took dance lessons from Marie Dunn Helm in Twin Falls and belonged to a group of girls who traveled throughout Magic Valley

with the Chuck Helms Band.

The girls performed at local county fairs and at theaters between the first and second movies.

Later she taught dancing to some 63 students in Filer. In 1934 she married Carlson and they farmed north of Filer for many years, moving into Twin Falls three years ago. He served two terms on the Twin Falls County Commission.

Mrs. Carlson belongs to the PEO Sisterhood and the Order of Eastern Star. For seven years she was mother adviser for the Rainbow Order of Girls, a Masonic unit for girls, at Filer.

The Carlsons' only daughter died in 1966. Their grandson, Mark Brady, is in the military service. Both Mrs. Carlson and her husband have been active in the Filer United Methodist church for many years.

While the Carlsons both are enthusiastic about their winter schedule (he takes Spanish classes) they agree that "this is home."

Much as they enjoy their stay in Mesa where they get to meet so "many fine people," they always are glad to return to Twin Falls.

"It's two completely separate lifestyles," Mrs. Carlson said.

Because she so enjoys the dance group in Mesa, Mrs. Carlson would like to get a group going in Twin Falls "just for the exercise and fun." She said at a recent class reunion several former dancers expressed interest and perhaps next year she can get something started here.

Meantime she is looking forward to another winter of high stepping.



Ginger Carlson of Twin Falls, 68, keeps her toes limber for dance group each winter in Mesa, Ariz. LYNN ISHAEL/Times News



Mrs. Carlson, third from left, and part of the "Tarpoint Tappers," composed of retirees in Mesa.

Elderhostel means low cost package for elders

By JANE GREGORY
Chicago Sun-Times

Participants in an intensive two-week program in Spanish at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this month subscribe to that age-old student maxim that all work and no play is a drag.

"They have a pretty active social program in addition to 4½ to 5 hours of class-work, language laboratories and speakers every day," said the university's Clifford Shisler. "There

are plays, a wine and cheese party, square dancing and blue grass music in the park. This is a very active group. They're hikers and joggers and bikers. We may even get into rappelling."

Hitching into a rope sling and swinging down the face of a cliff is one of the "in" things students do for fun these days. In the context of this particular group, however, the after-hours recreation may be a little surprising because the classes are limited to men and women 60 or older. It's all part of Elderhostel, a national program combining traditions of intellectual stimulation, European youth hostelling and adventure in a low-cost package exclusively for elder citizens. Initiated in 1974 at the University of New Hampshire as a summer residential project, Elderhostel has doubled in size each year until there now are more than 300 colleges in 50 states involved. By the end of the year it is expected that more than 20,000 will have participated in the 1980 series where students share campus dining halls and dormitory housing and attend

special classes led by regular faculty members.

Southern Illinois' two-week Spanish project is something of an experimental departure from the usual format of weekend classes. Hostellers there this summer are also enrolled in other non-credit classes including a week of Shakespeare, the flora of southern Illinois, conflicts and change in South Africa, contemporary foreign policy issues, natural healing substances and energy alternatives. Participants are allowed to take as many as three of these courses per week.

Although traditional liberal arts and science courses are the most common, many schools put faculty members to work teaching more unusual material as well. The College of Idaho, for instance, has a program that includes exploring the Snake River region, an investigation of the history of railroading in Idaho and a study of the jewelry of indigenous peoples around the world.

Humber College in Ontario, Canada, meanwhile, offers "The Horse: Its Physiological and Psychological Makeup," a class with discussions of equine surgical techniques, handicapping and a comprehensive tour of a thoroughbred racetrack in July. In August, a course in keelboat sailing is among the offerings.

Elderhostel was designed to address two problems of contemporary society: a rapidly expanding and often neglected number of older Americans and serious underutilization of higher education's human and physical resources. Financed by

•See ELDERHOSTEL Page C2

Older volunteers needed, but opportunities must be sought out

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be placed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a widow, age 63. I have been widowed for four years. My husband left me in fairly good financial shape, and barring a very long illness or some other catastrophe, I will be able to live comfortably the rest of my life. However, there was no way we could plan for the loneliness.

Recently, I have been seeing a nice man who is 67 and also alone — and lonely. We have been talking about trying some volunteer work — that is, if anyone wants or needs people our age. We are both in very good health and would really like to do something worthwhile, and time-consuming. However, we have no idea what types of volunteer work we could choose

from or where to begin. Can you give any suggestions? — H.L.

There are very, very few communities that do not have need of capable volunteer help, but most of the time you must hunt for the specific services in need because most people do not realize that older people need and want something worthwhile to do or that they are capable and reliable you may have to be persistent to get the work you want to do.

Federally aided programs for which only older people are eligible include the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Senior Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). Both are administered by ACTION, 806 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20625. RSVP sponsors a variety of volunteer services; SCORE uses the skills and experience of retired businessmen who want to help small, struggling businesses to succeed.

You can also check with volunteer programs of schools, courts, hospitals, United Way agencies and Red Cross chapters.

Some of these volunteer programs reimburse volunteers for trans-

portation and other out-of-pocket expenses.

You can get more information about programs that are sponsored by national and voluntary organizations by writing for the Fact Sheet on Employment and Volunteer Opportunities for Older People, Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

HEARTLINE: I am a retired railroad worker receiving railroad retirement annuities. A friend of mine, who worked under Social Security and receives Social Security retirement benefits, recently told me that his allowed amount of earned income is higher in 1980. Can railroad annuitants earn more money in 1980 without affecting their annuities? — H.W.

Yes, according to the Railroad Retirement Board, railroad retirement annuitants subject to earnings restrictions will be allowed a higher earnings limit in 1980. The 1979 exempt-earnings amount of \$4,500 will be raised, allowing annuitants age 65-72 to earn up to \$5,000 in 1980 without any reduction in benefits because of work. Annuitants under age 65 can earn up to \$3,720 in 1980 before their annuities are subject to

reduction. The reduction is \$1 for every \$2 earned over the exempt amount. However, if 1980 is the first year benefits are payable, reductions apply only to months in which earnings are more than \$417 for 65-year-old beneficiaries and \$310 for those under 65. The special earnings restrictions which apply to disability

annuitants are not changed.

These earnings limitations apply to almost all survivor annuitants. They also apply to some retired employees and their spouses, generally, recent retirees and those who are also qualified for Social Security benefits. However, for retired employees and spouses, only certain annuity portions are subject to reduction, so the board notifies those affected individually as to how earnings will affect their annuities. These earnings limitations do not apply to any annuitant age 72 or older.

Regardless of earnings, no railroad retirement annuity is payable for any month in which an annuitant works for a railroad, nor are railroad retirement annuities payable to retired employees and their spouses for any month they work for their last pre-retirement non-railroad employer.

Heartline: I read somewhere that there is a good chance that the retirement age, which is now 62, for reduced Social Security benefits will be raised to age 65, and to get full retirement benefits, which you can receive now at age 65, you will have to

Heartline

Engagements



Myra Ridley

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Ridley of Jerome, formerly of King Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myra Jean, to Michael W. Hall.
Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hall of Weilsdale, Fla.
Miss Ridley is a 1977 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and Hall is a 1975 graduate of Piper High School at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Both are presently enlisted in the United States Coast Guard at Cape May, N.J. Miss Ridley is a hospital corpsman and laboratory technician (E-5). Hall is a Hospital Corpsman (E-4).
The couple plans a Sept. 29 wedding in the Church of Nazarene in Jerome.



Penny Luke

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. William Luke of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to Richard A. McGuire of Hansen.
McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGuire of Hansen.
Miss Luke is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.
McGuire is a 1978 graduate of Hansen High School, and is employed at Bob Howard Volkswagen in Twin Falls.
The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Carol Clark

BUIHL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Tom Carson. Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carson of Buhl.
Miss Clark is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls.
Carson, also a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated in 1979 from the University of Idaho. He is employed by the Federal Land Bank Association.
The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Buhl.



Kali Stone

KIMBERLY — Gary and Beverly Stone of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Kali, to Doug Buckendorf.
Buckendorf is the son of Wayne and Joan Buckendorf of Twin Falls.
Miss Stone is a 1978 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed in Twin Falls.
Buckendorf, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works in Buhl.
The couple plans an Aug. 30 wedding at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Ronya Puntney

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Oltman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronya J. Puntney, to Timothy L. James. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Twin Falls.
Miss Puntney is a 1977 graduate of Gem State Academy in Caldwell. She is attending CSI and will graduate in May from the RN program.
James is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed in Twin Falls.
The couple plans a Sept. 28 wedding at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.



Jaenna Peterson

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Peterson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaenna, to David Craig Andersen. Andersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Andersen of Murtaugh.
Miss Peterson is a 1979 graduate of Filer High School.
Andersen is a 1976 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended CSI. Both of them are employed at Quick Copy & Printing.
The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held at the Filer LDS Church Sept. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



Dear Abby

Girl, 4, upsets locker room

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old man.
Yesterday I went swimming at a local pool, and while I was in the locker room changing into my swimming trunks, I found a young girl of 4 or 5 years old who appeared to be 4 or 5 years old staring at me! I later learned she had been brought there by her father, who was calmly drying himself after showering.
The locker room was crowded with men in various stages of undress. Some were completely naked. All were unaware that they were being observed by a young girl.
I found the pool manager and complained. He got hold of the father and asked him not to bring the child into the men's locker room again. The father blew up and said he had no one to leave his little girl with, and he wasn't about to let her wait for him outside alone. When the father was informed that the other men in the locker room might not appreciate being observed by a young girl, he said, "Any man who is embarrassed to be seen naked in front of a 4-year-old girl must have something wrong with him!"
Abby? I'd like your opinion: Who has something "wrong with him"? Me? Or a man who would bring his daughter

into a men's locker room?
DEAR WONDERING: The father used poor judgment in bringing his daughter into the men's locker room because in doing so he violated the privacy of others who may not have felt comfortable under the circumstances. If he had no one to leave the child with, he could have skipped the swim. He was obviously all wet to begin with.
DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. But why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot or picture is developed.
For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are!
My parents' can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home unable to remember much of anything.
So here I set with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a mess! The photos will be put up at Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.
—KICKING MYSELF

IN ASBURY PARK
DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and the newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose.
Succeeding generations will love it!
DEAR ABBY: For your survey on how women over 50 feel about sex, I agree with TIRRED. I am not a loose woman, but anything gets boring with the same person after 25 years.
Where I work, there are 103 married women between 19 and 65, and just for fun, I decided to ask each woman if she had ever had an extramarital affair.
Of course, I didn't expect an answer, but behold — 73 said yes, 21 said they would if they thought they could get away with it, and 9 told me it was none of my business.
—NOSY IN TUCSON
(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Actors all over 70 in this group

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — When Estelle Shertzer walked out on the stage for the first time she was, in her own estimation, "scared to within an inch of my life."
Though 85 years old, her experience at overcoming stage fright was nil. On the occasion, she was part of a group of actors called the College Avenue Players, who were also scared. The youngest actor was 65.
The median age of the actors in the College Avenue Players is about 70, and when they first got together their accumulated acting experience totaled not more than the age of one grandchild.
But in two years the senior actors have collaborated on two plays, adapted another from works about the life of the elderly, and performed around the state almost 40 times this year.
The players are not a stay-at-home, entertain-your-friends seniors group. When their first production was ready they took to the road, playing schools and senior centers. That road led them, beginning Sunday (Aug. 10), to the American Theater Association meeting in San Diego where they have been asked to perform.
The group is supported by a grant from the California Arts Council and the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts.
The 15 members of the group readily admit much of their success is pegged to Stuart Kandell, 31, who started the group at an east bay senior center.
He said Kandell works them relentlessly, trying to develop their artistic impulses and their acting prowess.

PAULA BAUSCHER
FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bauscher of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Drew Forney.
Forney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Forney of Boise.
Miss Bauscher is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed by Sen. James McClure.
Forney is a graduate of the University of Colorado and received his master's degree in business from Boise State University. He is employed with United First Federal. The couple plans a Nov. 8 wedding.

CAROL MARY EDL
GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Edl of Ontario, Ore. announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Mary, to Richard LaRue May of Glenns Ferry.
May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis May of Glenns Ferry.
The couple will be married Sept. 13 at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Ontario, Ore.
They will make their home in Eugene, Ore., where they have been attending the University of Oregon.

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Elderhostel

*Continued from Page C1
grants and contributions, it hopes to be self-sufficient by 1984. Rates are deliberately held down to maximums of about \$140 per week. The median age of hostellers is 58 but some are well into their 80s.
"People enroll for a wide variety of reasons," says Michael Zook, of the organization's national office in Boston. "Some have had college but many have not. There are no exams, no grades, no required homework. There's only one entrance requirement. Hostellers have to be at least 60 years old or married to someone of that age, and we don't look too closely at those relationships. Far be it from us to invade people's privacy."
"Programs in certain areas of the country are filled much faster than others. New England in the summer, for example, is very popular. Some participants actually hostel their way across the country, going from college to college taking classes."
"It's out of this world," says Anne Anderson, an enthusiastic hosteller from Chicago. "Elderhostel has changed my life. I've always taken classes but not all education is gotten within the four walls of a classroom. I've met the most wonderful people. The other day I received a note from a 93-year-old man I met at Mount Mercy College in Iowa earlier this summer. He speaks German and French and writes poetry. He wrote from the University of Iowa where he was rooming with a retired postman and taking creative writing. Methods in history research and geology."
"Anderson's hosting in previous years has taken her as far as California. This summer she's staying closer to home because she still is recovering from an injury that requires the use of a cane."

"I didn't want to get too involved so I'm going to North Park College (Chicago) in August for three classes in medical ethics, archeology and origins of man in China and Christianity and the arts with a teacher who actually spent some time living in a Greek monastery and examining the catacombs in Rome. It should be wonderful."
"It's the greatest bargain in the world. Where else can you spend a week for \$130? I'm going to classes after Christmas and I don't care where they are."
The success of Elderhostel has inspired several institutions to expand their horizons to plan projects during the regular school years. In some instances, students will live off campus for the duration of their vitals.
A soon-to-be-released catalog of fall and winter offerings includes a week with University of Hawaii at Hilo faculty leading a camping expedition to study the impact of volcanoes. In Nebraska, hostellers will be put up at a 200-acre pioneer village project while studying life in the early west. Elderhostel catalogs and information are available from the national headquarters, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, Mass. 02116, 617-456-7782.
"We chose the best teachers and sometimes, but certainly not always, they are emeritus. Often, Elderhostel also gives faculty members a chance to teach something that they are interested in and knowledgeable about that is "outside their usual specialty."
"There was the teacher of an improvisational theater class. She told me that her Elderhostel class got

further in two days than her regular students do in six weeks."

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Health

She lost 48 pounds, now is losing hair

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

Dear Dr. Lamb:
Please send me The Health Letter number 47 on Weight Losing Diet. I'm 23 years old and I have lost 48 pounds in the last year. I've done it by eating less and cutting down on sweets. Recently I have noticed my hair is falling out and I'm just recovering from mono. I'm 5 foot 5 and wonder what I should weigh and need to know my daily requirements to maintain good health. I'm a healthy operator and very often have little for lunch. What would you suggest for an adequate lunch?
Dear Reader:

regardless of all the advertisements you read, in the final analysis, severe restriction of caloric intake in any form of diet for a sufficient length of time will have its effects.

This was demonstrated years ago at the University of Minnesota, that young, active men placed on a 1000-calorie a day diet had hair loss. The biggest problem here, of course, is not having an adequate amount of complete protein in the diet. But to use that protein as protein rather than burning it up for energy, you have to have an adequate caloric intake as well.

That kind of hair loss is temporary and new hair will grow back in. You can also have hair loss after an illness or operation so I can't totally exclude the possibility that infectious

mononucleosis may have been part of your problem. That, too, is temporary.

I am sending you The Health Letter that you asked for. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This is a balanced diet and will provide adequate amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals.

You shouldn't stay on this diet too long either. You should think of it as the basis for whatever diet you need and you can add to it any foods that you like in order to have a caloric intake that satisfies your body needs

and maintains your body weight at the level that you want.

Now about how much you should weigh. We do have tables for that. For your height and age, you're supposed to weigh about 119 pounds. None of these tables are really accurate. They don't really consider the difference in body composition — how much of your body is fat and how much is muscle. The only really good way to know whether you're too fat or not is by measuring the amount of fat underneath your skin.

Fat lunches can be a problem. I often recommend uncreamed cottage cheese with unsweetened pineapple or some other unsweetened fruit of your choice. Then you can take a low-calorie soup with you in a thermos jug.



Nellie Mitchell, 85, has missed one day since 1943

ISU classes starting Aug. 25

TWIN FALLS — Twelve classes will be offered in Twin Falls by the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education.

They will start the week of Aug. 25, unless noted otherwise. All are evening classes and meet at the College of Southern Idaho in the Shields Academic Building.

Fees are \$25 per undergraduate credit hour; \$27.50 per graduate credit hour; \$12.50 per audit hour (no credit); and \$5 total registration fee for those over 60. A late registration fee will be charged after Sept. 8.

Registration can be done the night of the first class. The classes to be offered are as follows:

Consumer Economics: 302-Child Study, three credits, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Class designed for parents and others who deal with children. Examines contemporary views of the development of children from prenatal stage through adolescence.

Education: 491F-Readings/Philosophy of Education, three credits, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Examines the basic physical, mental and emotional nature of the child and how the self is developed using Montessori methods and specialized equipment.

Education: 612-School Law, three credits, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. Study the court decisions, statutes, and school board policy.

Education: 625-Principles of Curriculum Development, two credits, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Considers social, economic and political changes which necessitate constant curriculum revision and study. This is the first of four courses which will be offered in the Twin Falls area which can be used towards acquiring any of the three specialized master's education degrees offered at ISU.

English: 306-Creative Writing Workshop, three credits, Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Advanced train-

ing in the techniques of writing and marketing fiction. Prerequisite is either ISU English 206 or CSI-211 equivalent.

History: 317/517-Industrialization and Reform in America, three credits, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. U.S. history from 1870 to 1914.

Nursing: 320-Nursing Implications of Pathophysiology, four credits, First class meeting will be Tuesday, at 4 p.m. Future class meeting times to be determined. Prerequisites are Biology 301 and 302 and permission of the ISU nursing department.

Nursing: 330-Nursing Research, two credits, First class meeting will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. Future class times to be determined. Permission from the ISU nursing department required. Course covers basic research methodology as applied to nursing.

Physical Education: 620-Curriculum and Supervision, three credits, Meets Wednesdays starting Aug. 27, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Examines curriculum at all instruction levels from grade school to college. Includes observation techniques, judging, curriculum construction and lesson planning, and supervisory methods.

Political Science: 403-The Presidency, three credits, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Includes evolution and development of the presidency, its major responsibilities in domestic and foreign affairs, with emphasis on particular power problems.

Psychology: 451/551-Clinical Psychology, three credits, Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Survey of clinical psychology with emphasis on diagnosis, prognosis and treatment.

Psychology: 499/599-Stress Management, one credit, meets Mondays for five weeks starting Aug. 25, from 7 to 10 p.m. Multidisciplinary approach includes instruction from professors trained in psychology and physiology. Practical application of stress reduction covered as well as theoretical aspects.

Nellie delivers more than the newspapers

By BOB SECTER
© The Los Angeles Times

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. — In today's sophisticated world of communications satellites, minicams and two-way television, many people in this Ozark community still rely on a little old lady in tennis shoes for their news.

At 85, Nellie Mitchell does not just deliver newspapers; her doorstep service also includes twinkling blue eyes, a warm Southern graciousness and a sense of hope and security. It brought by Nellie, the news cannot be all bad.

Every day for nearly four decades, she has walked the early-morning streets of Mountain Home, clutching morning editions trucked in from Little Rock and Springfield, Mo., and depositing them neatly at people's front doors.

Nellie has not had a vacation or called in sick since she took over the route in 1943 from one of her six children. Only once, during a snowstorm, did she fail to make her deliveries. "It got so bad the trucks couldn't reach town to bring me the papers," she explained.

Nellie was delivering papers a decade before the only local radio station went on the air. There still is no daily newspaper, and the weekly paper, the Baxter Bulletin, provides only local and state news. Only recently has cable TV brought in stations from such far-flung locations as Little Rock, Springfield and Chicago.

Nellie is as much a part of the morning here as sunrise, which occurs long after her daily 5 a.m. arrival at her newsstand to sort papers trucked in overnight from publishing plants. Then, while her daughter, Betty, tends the stand, Nellie, clad in an old, flowered dress and worn, dew-drenched sneakers, loads her arms with papers and begins her journey, returning to the stand only for another arm load.

For the next three to four hours she crisscrosses the central part of town, cutting through yards, walking down

the center of streets, ambling across busy state highways. Customers rise early to greet Nellie as she makes her rounds.

Counting sales at the newsstand, which is wedged into a four-foot-wide space formerly occupied by a stairwell and on her delivery route, Nellie estimates that she distributes between 500 and 600 papers a day. That is about as precise as she gets about her business, an operation laid out largely in her head.

She has no precise delivery schedule, mixing her route up "according to how heavy the papers are." She is not sure, oftentimes, how many miles she walks each day, although it is several, and she does not know how many papers she delivers, although there are dozens.

Customers may go months or years before receiving a bill. "I don't know why," she said when asked about her erratic billing procedures. "Sometimes I just say 'I'll figure the bills out tomorrow — and tomorrow — never comes.'" How good a living does she make? "I just pay my bills and eat, that's all I know," she replies.

Nellie's family moved to Mountain Home in 1897. She still lives in the same home her father bought in 1911. She married, had six children, and then left her husband and brought up all the youngsters herself.

Until recently, she has resisted pressure from several of her children and 13 grandchildren to retire.

But lately the arthritis in her left knee has been acting up and she is thinking about retiring maybe next year. When she does, if she does, it will be one more break with the past for Mountain Home, a once remote place that has boomed with subdivisions and shopping malls in the last decade as factories and tourists from the North swooped in.

"Progress" may have hit, but Nellie is evidence that the charm of the area's past has not been cast away. Besides, as Nellie sees it, the changes are not so significant: "All that's changed is we got too many damn buildings and too many damn Yankees."

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Civil War still exists at Confederate Home

No place for a damned Yankee'

By DENNIS COLLINS
© The Washington Post

RICHMOND, Va. — Stonewall Jackson guards the dining room. J.E.B. Stuart keeps a watchful eye on one of the halls. But it is Robert E. Lee, still stern in his high-collared general's uniform, who is looked to by the gray-haired ladies at the Confederate Home for Women here for the protection of their Southern virtue.

"Lord, we think he's an idol," one resident, 90-year-old Catherine Warren Harris, told a visitor. "I think some people still stop and bow when they pass his picture."

For Harris and the other 38 ladies at the home whose daddies fought the Yankees, the Civil War may have ended at Appomattox, but the spirit of the Confederacy burns on.

"This is no place for a damn Yankee," winks Eloise Lipscomb, the manager of the Home which was chartered in 1888 to the women of the South. Lipscomb and her ladies, who range in age from 75 to 103, boast that here at least, the Confederate flag still flies. Even so, she is the first to admit that the winds of fate have not been friendly to this living monument.

"So many people have tried to let this place and what it stands for fade away. But it will never die," says Lipscomb, herself the great granddaughter of a Confederate soldier.

But while Lipscomb sounds like the 25-year-veteran of the home that she is, the president of its 11-member board of trustees, Janet Burnans, is not so confident.

"If you can dig up a miracle to add \$5 million to \$7 million to our endowment, then we can go on forever," says Burnans who, like all the women on the board, is a direct descendant of

a rebel soldier. "But we are going further into the red every month."

The home, incorporated as a nonprofit charity, is currently funded by a mix of state, private and endowment money. But beginning in 1982, Virginia will cease paying its \$25,000-per-year stipend to the home. The operating costs, which now exceed \$300,000 a year, will then cut further into the homes endowment. That fund, which once consisted of \$2 million, has been ailed by half a million in the last four years.

"When you get right down to it, I suppose charity is a 19th century concept," says Burnans who has written to almost every foundation with headquarters south of Richmond seeking contributions. "I have some of the most magnificent putdowns you've ever read."

If funds can't be found to increase the endowment, the 100-room home, built in 1882, ironically an imitation of the White House, will revert back to Virginia, along with the 2½ acres on which the home stands.

The possibility is not a popular subject at the home.

"We don't talk about it. We don't even mention it," says Lipscomb. "The ladies get very upset."

Another topic that is generally taboo at the home is death. Funerals, on the other hand, take a back seat only to stories about grandchildren and the Civil War.

"I wasn't born till after the Civil War, so all I know is hearsay," jokes one 56-year-old resident, fanning herself with a fan supplied by the local funeral parlor.

At 103, Daisy Butler, was born 12 years after the last shot was fired in the war. But Butler remembers a childhood filled with stories of noble conflict.

"My father was a good old soldier. He was just about killed when his

horse was shot out from under him, but the Lord saved him," says Butler, who lives in a small room, surrounded by pictures of her past.

Butler attributed her longevity to a "good hot start" in Hot Springs, Ark., and sensible eating habits. But she complains she doesn't get much chance to spread the gospel of good living to her fellow residents.

"They come to give me advice," laughs Butler.

Next in seniority at the home is 102-year-old Allie Faulks, who regularly stops by Butler's room to ask her to slow down a bit so Faulks can catch up.

Faulks' father was a farmer in Lunenburg County, Va., when the war began. She remembers the story of her mother standing on the stairs in their farmhouse to stop Yankees from sacking her bedroom.

"No gentleman would go into a ladies room without her permission," says Faulks quoting her mother's successful defense of their home.

But Faulks apologizes for her scarce store of other war stories. "When my father talked about it, I was too young to be interested. Now when I hear stories, I'm so old I forget them quick."

There is not a woman at the home who does not have at least one good war story to tell. The problem, say some residents, is finding people with enough patience to listen.

"Conversation is sometimes difficult here because so many of the ladies are so old," said Mae Burnett Slaughter, who at 86 is one of the youngsters at the home. "Very few here can really follow a conversation long."

Slaughter's grandfather owned a Virginia plantation and 19 slaves. He was killed and the plantation burned after the war started. But Slaughter



Mrs. Lorell Carter, left, is congratulated on 89th birthday on grounds of home at Richmond, Va.

professes no bitterness toward the Yankee invaders.

"I've solved this business of fighting," she says, standing beside a picture of her father in his gray uniform. "I never started."

There is no escaping the memory of the war, however, inside the home. Every wall holds an oil portrait of some Confederate hero. And lest the

blood that they shed be forgotten, there are "other splashy paintings, such as the 1865 burning of Richmond, placed throughout the home."

But the bitterness that infused the home when it was occupied by war widows, has ended with age. Now the spirit of the Confederate home is directed more at preserving the

traditions of Southern gentility, which the women fear the rest of the United States seems content to forget.

"Time isn't the same in here," says Lipscomb, after ringing a bell at dinner to summon one of the home's black waitresses. "When you get through here, you've been through the Deep South."

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Pets & Supplies AKC registered Springer Spaniel puppies, German Shepherds, and other breeds available for sale.

Boats & Marine Items CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S. Includes 14' ROADRUNNER camp trailer, 19' TANDEM axle trailer, and various outboard motors.

Travel Trailers 14' ROADRUNNER camp trailer, 19' TANDEM axle trailer, and other travel trailers for sale.

Campers & Shells CAMPER SHILL 11th short box pickup, 600, 543-6140. Also lists motor homes and campers.

Cycles & Supplies A Suzuki 125 Enduro, exc. condition, must sell. Also lists Kawasaki and Harley motorcycles.

Appliances APARTMENT size Whirlpool washer & dryer, good cond. Also lists other household appliances.

Building Materials GOOD USED lumber, clothing, household items, and other building supplies.

Pets & Supplies AKC REG. buti cocker spaniels at sale. Pedigree & papers provided.

Boats & Marine Items 16' Fishing BOAT 5 man, good, trailer. Also lists other marine equipment.

Travel Trailers 1977 SEA SHIVERS have arrived at Magic Valley Motor Homes & Marina.

Campers & Shells 1978 20' BEAVER, cruise, 2nd/1st floor, very modern. Also lists other campers.

Cycles & Supplies 1978 HONDA CR-250 R, 1st grade condition. Also lists other motorcycles.

Appliances DELUXE TAPPAN double oven gas range. Also lists other kitchen appliances.

Building Materials MONARCH Mallbearing wood, excellent condition. Also lists other building materials.

Pets & Supplies BEAUTIFUL Pekingese puppies. Also lists other pet supplies.

Boats & Marine Items 1978 20' BEAVER, cruise, 2nd/1st floor, very modern.

Travel Trailers 1978 20' BEAVER, cruise, 2nd/1st floor, very modern.

Campers & Shells 1978 20' BEAVER, cruise, 2nd/1st floor, very modern.

Cycles & Supplies 1978 HONDA CR-250 R, 1st grade condition.

Appliances WASHING MACHINE GE portable DW, cutting board, load, 2 speeds, 2 different cycles.

Building Materials MONARCH Mallbearing wood, excellent condition.

Pets & Supplies BEAUTIFUL Pekingese puppies.

Boats & Marine Items 1978 20' BEAVER, cruise, 2nd/1st floor.

Travel Trailers 1978 20' BEAVER, cruise, 2nd/1st floor.

Campers & Shells 1978 20' BEAVER, cruise, 2nd/1st floor.

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Cycles & Supplies 1978 HONDA CR-250 R, 1st grade condition.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily \$1947 3-lines 30 Days 733-0931

Table with 2 columns: Building Materials and Prices. Items include 2x4 utility grade, 2x4 Paneling, 1/2" Insulation Board, etc.

NORTHWEST-PLYWOOD (Behind United Oil) 733-5909

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include APARTMENT SIZE WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, AVOCADO 30" stove, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Building Materials and Prices. Items include GOOD USED clothing sale, 101 Morrison St., etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include FRIIDAIRE washer, dryer set, MONARCH Walleable wood range, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Building Materials and Prices. Items include ELECTRIC electric clothes dryer, MONARCH Walleable wood range, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include SPEED Queen winger washer, UPFRIGHT light, grill, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include USED GE Freezer, 3 years old, USED Sears refrigerator, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include WHITE WESTINGHOUSE FREEZER SALE, UPFRIGHT model #FU-134, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include BANNER FURNITURE, 127 2nd Ave W., etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include DRY-PINE Firewood, 140 tons, 101 CUB FT. FREEZER for sale, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include HEAT your entire house with wood, LODGE POLE pine firewood, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include SAVE BIG BUCKS!!! Taking adv. orders, 101 CUB FT. FREEZER for sale, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include HEALING & Air Cond., AIR TIGHT wood burning stove, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include 2 1/2 year old Sears Kenmore range, SEARS BEST Fireplace, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include SEARS 1-ton air conditioner, STOKER-MATIC floor furnace, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include SERVICE Building Material, 20x40, 8'x100 or 10'x120, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Appliances and Prices. Items include GARAGE SALE, SAT. Aug. 23, 360 Madison, etc.

008 Good Things To Eat BUZZIN ACRES Honey now available. 733-7300

000 Pets & Supplies AKC Reg. Oberman puppy, good pedigree, champion stock from California. \$129 each. Only 3 left. 4576 before 10 mornings.

AKC REG. Britany Spanish puppies for sale. 657-084 or 837-4847.

AKC REG. Dachshund puppies. 2 red males left. 9 pups old. 733-3118, 733-7435.

AKC REG. blonde Cocker spaniel pups. \$115. 7 weeks old. Rupt. 438-3951.

AKC REG. Bull Terrier puppies for sale. 657-084 or 837-4847.

AT STUD AKC miniature long haired black & tan dachshund, excellent pedigree. Call after 733-7352.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered English Springer spaniel pups. 2 months old. 812 PUPY shorts. Hair and white hair champion. Hunt 520-345-1187.

BEAUTIFUL Pekingese puppies. 438-5522.

BEAUTIFUL Red Pommer puppy-spayed-female-10-1/2 months. Had shots. 733-8289.

BLACK & TAN Coon hound for sale. Male. Call after 630-324-8243.

BLACK SCOTCH terrier male puppy. 8 wks old. 1325. 587-3393. eva's-Box 908, Mt. Home, ID 83647.

BOUVIER DES FLANDERS French working dog. 1 yr. old. AKC registered. good w/white. Hair watch dog. 734-5107. 734-8347.

BULL DOGS; registered Boston Terrier pups. Male. \$145; or stop in & see us. 7473. Eves 678-8132. Great coat. 409 Shoshone Street/Silver Airport.

CHRYSLEER BOATS and motors. Call for trailers. 324-3511. Jerome. Co. 324-3511. Jerome. Co.

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it. Call Walt or Karen, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2565. at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hileco vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 244-2858. Idaho Walker, Dist. ANTENNA SERVICE

Check's TV Antenna Service. TV tests, no hours. Installations. Repair, removal. See your picture before the antenna is installed. FM radio antenna's. \$25-325.

APPLIANCE SERVICE Service on all Kenmore & Whirlpool products. Factory trained. Reasonable rates. 734-2716.

APPLIANCE REPAIR All makes-home appliances. Ken's TV & Appliance, 420 Main St. & 2nd St. Twin.

BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 829-2323.

BUILDING REPAIR MODEL Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING/REMODELING All types construction. Sprung. 257-2768 or 326-5600.

CARPENTRY & ALUMINIUM/COOL TAR ROOFING Perlatating, textured ceilings, painting, paneling, bathroom tiling. 734-2206.

CEMENT FINISHING Residential/Commercial. Specializing in all forms of decorative flatwork-steps, walks, patios, etc. The Finishing Touch. 734-7077.

CEMENT FINISHING DUBLE-PAINTING & PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Preparation work done right. 20 years of quality work. 423-2515.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES "We Place People." SNELLING & SNELLING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2565.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES NEW PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street/Silver. 734-8844.

FENCING We do commercial, residential, farm & estates. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Val's Fence Co. 837-4733.

GLENN'S ROOF-TILLING Tractor mounted rototiller. Without end loader. New lawns, gardens, etc. Any size. Free estimate. 326-4511.

GRAVEL DELIVERY AND RUN-TOP-DOIL We will deliver. Drain field. Crushed stone. Call for estimates. Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HANDYMAN Builder, home repairs, remodeling, tree work & more. 734-2378 or 24-8168.

HOME & YARD CARE Home repairs, window cleaning, complete lawn & shrub care. No job too small. Just give me a call! THE HANDY MAN. 734-7760.

MESSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRING. Therapeutic massage only. Free consultation. Call Mark or Sue 543-8324.

121 Boats & Marine Items CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S GREAT 81's are arriving every week. 423-4448.

GOOD fishing boat 12' aluminum. 1974, 22' 25' 27'. 81' prams, sail or row. Parts and gear. 423-4448.

14 ft. HYDROSWIFT, 50 hp. Merc. 11440. See at 420 Diamond.

16' Fishing BOAT, 5 max. 9000. trailer, both for \$300.00. 423-4302.

17' CABIN CRUISER; 260 hp. Merc motor. Must sell. Part off. 538-8246.

17' DORSEY with 75 horse-power motor. \$995. 734-2992.

1981 SEA SVRILLA have arrived at Magic Valley Homes & Marine. 45 miles west on Hwy. 30/93. 733-8141.

12 Sporting Goods ARCHERY, Backwoods, 1979. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000.

12 Sking Equipment KIT 15' semi self-contained. Gas/elec refrigerator. Very clean. \$200. 224-3088.

125 Travel Trailers 1976 IMPERIAL, Margula Streamliner-27', awning, E-Z Movers, aerial included. Many extras! Call 733-7898.

126 Campers & Shells CAMPER SHELL its short box pickup, \$50, 543-6140.

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES. Call Rusty Easty. 734-3272.

128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' bed, 4' beaver tail/wrap. Etc. 3200. 730-4772.

129 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced. Aarco Transmissions, 2019 Kimberly Road. 734-8330.

130 Security Campers 10' SECURITY camper, very clean. Phone 224-5880.

131 Autos Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS. BILL WORKMAN 733-5110. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

135 Cycles & Supplies Suzuki 125 Enduro, exc. condition, must sell, first offer. 734-6599.

136 Harley Davidson HARLEY Davidson CRUISER motor home. Reserve for 1978 21' Cruise-Air motor home. Reserve for 22-423-7329.

137 Yamaha 350 motorcycle, excellent condition. 1978 Yamaha 350 motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$400. 734-0177.

138 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' bed, 4' beaver tail/wrap. Etc. 3200. 730-4772.

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150 Harley Davidson HARLEY Davidson CRUISER motor home. Reserve for 1978 21' Cruise-Air motor home. Reserve for 22-423-7329.



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!

Service Directory listing various businesses and their contact information. Includes sections for ROY-TILLING, SPENCER DRYWALL, TREE TRIMMING, WALLPAPER HANGING, and FENCE-CONSTRUCTION.

Large advertisement for 'Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Only \$19.75 30 Days'. Includes phone number 733-0931.

Sears

Back to School

Open 10:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Open 9:30 Saturday, Sunday Noon (til 5 P.M. (Provo) and Logan closed Sunday)

This ad effective, Friday, August 22nd thru Saturday, August 23rd, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices.



BIG BUYS — KID'S UNDERWEAR & SOCKS

Juvenile Sizes 3-6x	
Nylon Knee-Hi's, Sears low price.....	99
Vest, Puff knit panties, Sears low price.....	3.29
Tube socks, sears low price.....	1.69
Nylon crew socks, Nylon anklet, Sears low price.....	1.99
Bigger Boys' Sizes 8-16	
Cotton T-shirt, Sears low price.....	2.99
Cotton brief, Sears low price.....	2.99
Tube-socks, pkg. of 6, Sears low price.....	4.49
Bigger Girls' Sizes 7-14	
Cotton brief, Pkg. of 3, Sears low price.....	1.77
Nylon bikini, Pkg. of 3, Sears low price.....	2.49
Knee-Hi's Sears low price.....	.69

SAVE 20% — Boys' & Girls' Underoos

Juvenile Sizes 3-6x	
Boys' Underoos, Reg. 5.49.....	4.39
Girls' Underoos, Reg. 5.49.....	4.39
Bigger Boys' Sizes 8-16	
Boys' Underoos, Reg. 5.49.....	4.39
Flannel shirt, Reg. \$4.99.....	3.99



Use Your Sears Credit Plan

20% to 60% OFF TOPS AND BOTTOMS

Juvenile Sizes 3-6x	
Jumpsuit, Reg. \$11.99-\$12.99.....	5.99
Pantsets, Reg. \$12.99.....	5.99
Boys' casual pants, Were \$6.99-\$8.50.....	3.99
Boys' long sleeve top, Were \$3.99-\$4.99.....	2.50
Girls pants, Were \$4.99-\$6.99.....	3.99
Bigger Boys' Sizes 8-16	
Long sleeve shirt, Were \$7.99, Spring '79.....	3.99
Knit shirt, Were \$3.99-\$6.99, Fall '79.....	2.99
Western-toughskin fancy jeans, Were \$9.99, Spring '79.....	3.99
Sanforset jeans, Were \$9.99-\$13.99, Spring '79.....	5.99
Young Men Chest Sizes 32-42	
Cord jeans, Were \$9.99-\$15.99, Fall '79.....	6.99
Long sleeve western shirt, Were \$9.99-\$12.99, Fall '79.....	5.99
Bigger Girls' Sizes 7-14	
Long jumpers cord, Were \$16.99-\$19.99, Fall '79.....	6.99
Casual jeans, Were \$7.99-\$12.99, Fall '79.....	4.99
Knit tops, Were \$3.99-\$5.99, Fall '79.....	2.50
Knit tops, Were \$7.99-\$9.99, Fall '79.....	4.99
Fashion jeans, Were \$9.99-\$14.99, Fall '79.....	5.99

Saturday Morning

These items are priced to sell this Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til Noon ONLY.

2 1/2 HOURS ONLY

Limited quantities — sorry, no rainchecks.



SAVE 24%
Spectrum 5-qt.
10W-40 Oil

Regular \$5.29 **3.99**

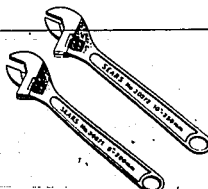
Just right for changing your own oil. Keeps your car running smooth.



HALF PRICE
Stainable Wood
Texture Caulk

Regular \$2.99 **1.49**

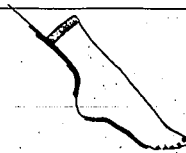
Ideal for interior use. Helps seal wood. Fast drying, easy clean-up.



HALF PRICE
Adjustable
Wrenches

#30871, Reg. \$6.49 **3.24**

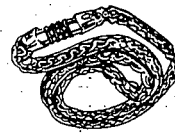
#30872, Reg. \$8.99 **4.49**



SAVE 38%
Hug-A-Lon Sandalfoot
Ankle High

Regular \$.79 **2 Pr. 98¢**

Smooth easy fitting and comfortable. Just right for pants.



SAVE 40%
Bicycle Chain
With Lock

Regular \$3.49 **1.99**

Chrome-plated, 36-in. steel chain with vinyl cover, combination lock.



HALF PRICE
Super Terry
Casual Socks

Regular \$1.99 **99¢**

RAIN CHECK

It is our intention to have every item shown. If you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and are not offered a rain-check, please call your nearest Sears Customer Convenience Center.

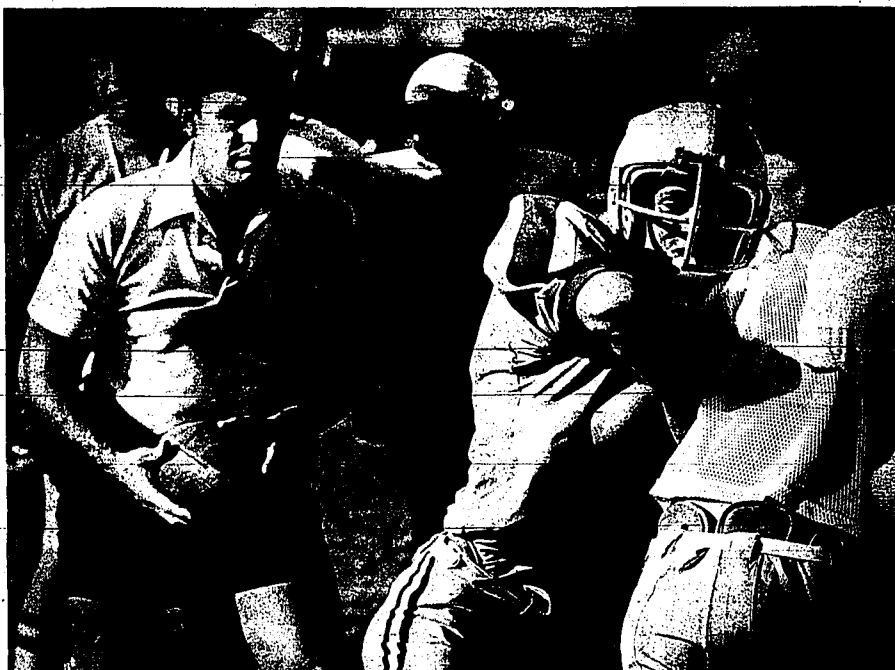
Sears Where America shops for Value
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS-Logan
261 No. Main
753-3770

SEARS — Twin Falls
403 West Main
733-0821

SEARS — Caldwell
524 Cleveland Blvd.
459-3611

SEARS — Pocatello
800 Yellowstone Avenue
233-8600



Bruin Head Coach Bill Jones watches intently as center Scott Holloway works on his blocking techniques during practice Wednesday.

Bruins scrimmage points need for polishing line

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones took his first look at Bruins in scrimmage and immediately announced "we need a lot of polishing in the line."

Jones, coming to the end of two-day drills, said there are a lot of pluses on the team but the major question mark right now is the line play.

It didn't come as a great surprise. Lack of line size has been a problem for Twin Falls the past several seasons and while this year's team boasts several returning starters there isn't a lot of size in the depth. Actually, once again, a disappointing inconsistency of the line play than anything else.

For a while it appeared the incoming junior class was going to heal that major problem of the team since its line was instrumental in one of the best sophomore records in the state last year. But four of those players moved away, the biggest losses to Minnesota.

The Bruins have their one-two quarterback backs from last year although backup QB Lars Hovey again is listed as a wide receiver with Gary Krumm No. 1. Junior Todd Wington backs that position this time around.

Hovey and Rick Tegan are return wide receivers, pushed by three juniors and making the wideouts perhaps the strongest contingent on the team. There is quickness but little size in the backfield with senior Bob McMullan and junior Larry Hurt having water-skipper quickness and agility but both go about 140. Senior Greg Scherer, top ground gainer a year ago, is back, and junior Doug Tate, 140, round out the four-running back corps, a thinness that bothers Coach Jones.

"Actually, our line is pretty good size for a Twin Falls team," the coach smiled. "We've still got a lot of those 150 and 160 pounders. Right now it appears we'll start two at 170, one at 175 and two at about 185 so that size isn't bad. But it drops off rather quickly."

In the defensive line, three juniors are making an impression. The defensive line has senior Craig Daigh back as a starting end with 195-pound Jose Salinas and Bob Mitchell battling for the other side.

Jeff Holcomb and Bill Adams gained a lot of experience at linebacker last season. The defensive secondary returns seniors Russ Yergenson, Dave Routh and Greg Tate as starters with junior John Allison working the safety spot.

The Bruins will conduct another scrimmage Saturday morning and then begin preparing for the opener at Burley Aug. 29.

Tewell tests stars in world series of golf

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Doug Tewell knows his limitations.

Tewell, having his best year on the PGA tour since turning pro in 1975, is making his first appearance in the World Series of Golf which opens Thursday at the Firestone Country Club.

The former Oklahoma State star qualified for the Series as a multiple winner — capturing the Heritage and Philadelphia classics — and his 1980 earnings of \$14,000 surpass his previous career winnings by some \$15,000.

Tewell, who will turn 31 in a little over a week, is known as one of the hardest working players on the tour, always trying to improve his game.

One of his methods of doing this is observing the styles of the game's superstars.

"I study the players like (Tom) Watson and (Jack) Nicklaus," said Tewell, "trying to see what they are doing the rest of us aren't."

"I don't have a chance to become a Watson or

Nicklaus," he admits, "but I can become a recognizable player."

The field in the \$400,000, 72-hole event is dotted with the greats of the game, so Tewell knows he won't be one of the favorites. But, if he doesn't win, it won't be because of a lack of effort.

"When a guy like me wins a tournament like this, it's considered an upset," he said. "But, if I do win, I will have deserved to win."

Besides Nicklaus, winner of both the U.S. Open and the

PGA, and Watson, the British Open champ, the fight for the \$100,000 first prize includes defending champ Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Andy Bean and Japan's Isao Aoki, who battled Nicklaus stroke for stroke in the final round of the Open.

Hinkle, best remembered for the famous shortcut he found during the 1979 U.S. Open at Toledo, has two other victories since turning pro in 1972 in addition to the World Series, the 1978 New Orleans and the 1979 Crosby.

National celebrities begin gathering for golf benefit

ELKHORN — Some of the nation's best known political and athletic figures converge on this village today to renew an old battle against cancer.

The participants will be meeting on uncommon ground, a golf course, in the fifth annual Danny Thompson Benefit Golf Tournament.

The tournament, named for the former Minnesota Twin infielder who was killed by cancer, boasts a field that reads like a who's who.

While some of the famous names who performed here last year won't be returning, some new ones take their place.

Two of those will be former University of Idaho and NFL star Jerry Kramer of Sandpoint and Wayne Walker of Boise. Walker played in the second Thompson event and this will be Kramer's first appearance.

Other professional football also will be sending Darryl Lamonie and George Blanda, two former greats of the Oakland Raiders who

are coming back for a second straight time.

Harmon Killebrew, who founded the tournament along with former Idaho Congressman Ralph Harding, says "the tournament has grown far beyond our fondest expectations."

Politicians who'll be competing include speaker of the house, Tip O'Neill, and house assistant minority leader, Bob Michel of Illinois. Some 12 other congressmen are scheduled to play.

Baseball will send hall of famers Joe Cronin, Ernie Banks, Bob Lemon and Eddie Matthews.

From the film world will be Telly Savalas and Clint Eastwood.

Killebrew and Harding said the tournament is completely full with a long waiting list. Last year the event raised \$5,000, bringing the three-year total of \$18,500. All of it goes into leukemia research.

There will be practice rounds today with the actual competition coming Friday and Saturday.

NBA bid war

Dismayed agent says Italy may land stars

BOSTON (UPI) — Sports attorney Bob Wolff, who represents four of the NBA's top draft picks, Wednesday said contract offers have been so low this year the league could lose its most talented rookies to Italian professional teams.

"All the offers have been far less than have been for many, many years," said Wolfe in a telephone interview. "It's extraordinary."

He said negotiating time was beginning to run short since most NBA teams open training camps in early September.

Wolfe represents Joe Barry Carroll, the 7-foot center and No. 1 selection in this year's draft; No. 2 pick Darrell Griffith, No. 10 selection Ronnie Lester and No. 14 pick Wes Matthews.

So far, only two of the top 14 draft picks have signed contracts — Mike Woodson with the New York Knicks,

and Chad Kinch with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"I think the threat of top players going to Italy is becoming imminent for the first time," said Wolff. "I wouldn't want anyone to be surprised to see Joe Barry go."

"The offers (from NBA clubs) have been so low, that for the first time they're commensurate with what being offered there (in Italy)," said Wolff, who added that he has been getting "a lot of pressure" from the Milan team.

"The tone of the negotiations has been, 'this is the offer and that's all it's going to be,'" said Wolff.

He also hinted the uniform contract offers across the league could lead to legal action.

"It strikes an anti-trust note," he said.

Sites and dates scheduled for baseball's playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League playoffs will begin Tuesday night, Oct. 7, at the park of the Eastern Division champion, with the American League playoffs getting under way the following afternoon. It was announced Wednesday.

The 77th World Series will commence on Tuesday night, Oct. 14 with the National League champion serving as host. All weekday series games will be at night and the weekend games during the afternoon.

The league playoffs, being conducted for the 12th year, will consist of best-of-five series, and the World Series is a best-of-seven.

In the National League, the East Division champion will host the first two games on Oct. 7 and 8, both beginning at 8:15 p.m. EDT. Following a day off, the series will shift to the home of the West Division champion for the remaining games.

The third game is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10, at 3 p.m. EDT (3:15 p.m. if it's in Los Angeles),

the fourth game, if necessary on Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m., and the fifth game on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

The West champion in the American League will host the first two games of the series (Oct. 9 and 10, 8:15 p.m.), with the series shifting to the home park of the East champion for the remaining games. The third game is listed for Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m., and if necessary, the fourth for Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m., and the fifth for Oct. 12 at 4 p.m.

The first two games of the World Series will be in the National League city Oct. 14 and 15 at 8:15 p.m. EDT. The third, fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be in the American League park with starting times of 8:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., respectively.

If a sixth and seventh game are necessary, they will be played in the National League city, Oct. 21 and 22, both with starting times of 8:15 p.m.

The only exception to the starting times would be if Kansas City is the American League champion.

Connors wins, champ loses in ATP tourney

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors beat his unseeded Sherwood Stewart 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday in the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professional Tournament at nearby Kings Island.

The match was extended by numerous arguments between both players and the officials. Finally, in the fourth game of the final set, at the request of both Connors and Stewart, the chair umpire was removed.

"I'm playing fairly well right now," Connors said. "Stewart played better than I've seen him play in quite a while."

No. 11 seed John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., beat Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

In a late afternoon match, unseeded Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico beat Thierry Tulane of France 7-5, 6-3.

Eric Friedler of Chicago Wednesday upset No. 4 seed and defending champion, Peter Fleming of Seabrook Island, S.C., 7-5, 6-2.

Friedler, who will soon quit professional tennis to enter law school, had to qualify for the tournament and is ranked 222.

Fleming was at 5-3 in the first set. He had the serve and was up 40-15, but lost the game.

He blamed his loss on the heat and his poor conditioning.

"I couldn't see the court. I'm just not in good shape right now," he said.

"This is the biggest win of my career," Friedler said.

In another upset, No. 8 seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland lost to Pascal Portes of France 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 in a three-hour match.

No. 2 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and No. 3 seed Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won their second-round matches. Vilas beat Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1, and Solomon beat Tim Gullikson of Boca Raton, Fla., 2-6, 6-4 and 6-1.

In other matches, it was: No. 5 seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia over Tony Graham of Sepulveda, Calif., 6-2, 7-5; No. 6 seed Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Island, S.C., over Fritz Buehning of Short Hills, N.J., 6-0, 7-5; No. 10 seed Victor Amaya of Louisville, Ky., over Peter Feigl of Austria 5-7, 7-6 and 6-3.



Tony Dorsett wants lifetime guarantee contract from Cowboys.

Weaver appeals fine, suspension by league

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver was suspended Wednesday for three games and fined an unspecified amount for his actions in a game against the New York Yankees Saturday night, but immediately said he would appeal the suspension.

American League President Lee MacPhall announced Weaver, whose team has climbed to 2 1/2 games behind the leading Yankees in the American League East, would begin serving his suspension Friday night when the Orioles visit Oakland, if there was no appeal.

Orioles general manager Hank Peters said the date and location of the meeting to discuss the appeal will be announced later.

Weaver will continue to manage the Orioles until his appeal is heard.

MacPhall ordered the 3-game suspension after studying written reports from the four umpires working the game. An interview with Weaver and a videotape replay of the game.

Weaver was ejected for throwing equipment on the field after umpire Steve Palermo called out Pat Kelly on a disputed third strike to end a potentially rally.

Weaver ranted and raved at the umpires and put on a wild display for the Baltimore crowd before finally leaving. During the tirade against the umpires, his cap struck umpire Rich Garcia in the eye and Garcia needed medical attention on the field and later in the dressing room. Weaver claimed in his discussion with MacPhall that he did not know he had been ejected from the game.

"It is clear that your protest to the umpires over your ejection was unreasonably forceful and dramatic, unfairly yelled and disrupted the game and was intended to belittle the game officials," MacPhall wrote Weaver in notifying him of the suspension. Furthermore, unfortunately, in the course of the protest, you hit umpire Garcia in the eye with your cap.

Major leagues

Spillner loses no-hitter in 9th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dan Spillner put aside the "Mr. Hyde" part of his pitching personality long enough to pitch the best game of his career...

Reuss, 15-4, allowed six hits while striking out four and walking none. It was his seventh complete game of the season...

Padres 7, Phils 5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Winfield socked a two-run homer and Gene Richards stroked a two-run single to spark a six-run fifth inning Wednesday night...

Spillner, who entered the game with an ERA of 5.45, improved his record to 11-9. "I was in complete command of my fastball and it was the best game I've ever thrown," he said.

Royals 5, Texas 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Willie Aikens' sacrifice fly with none out in the 12th inning delivered the tie-breaking run and George Brett went 3-for-3 with three walks to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The Padres sent 11 men to the plate in the fifth and starter Nino Espinosa, 3-4, was hurt by two errors. Luis Salazar opened with a single and Winfield followed with his 14th homer of the season...

Brett, who was twice walked intentionally, also slammed his 15th homer. Hal McRae opened the 12th with his second double in a season-high, 406 Wednesday night...

Braves 9, Cubs 5

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Horner cracked a two-run homer and Glenn Hubbard added a two-run double to highlight a seven-run first inning and send the Atlanta Braves to a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Whitt tripled in a run in the fifth and scored on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly for a 3-1 Toronto lead. He doubled in two more in the Blue Jays' four-run eighth inning...

Giants 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darrell Evans walked the bases loaded to force in the winning run in the sixth inning Wednesday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over New York, handing the Mets their seventh straight defeat.

Whitt tripled in a run in the fifth and scored on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly for a 3-1 Toronto lead. He doubled in two more in the Blue Jays' four-run eighth inning...

Tigers 8, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tom Brookens, who started a triple play in the eighth inning, went 5-for-5 with a home run, triple and three singles Wednesday night to power a 10-hit attack and carry the Detroit Tigers to an 8-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bill North started the winning rally with an infield single and went to second when Larry Herndon, who went 3-for-4, singled. Jack Clark was hit by a pitch by starter Mark Bombardier, 9-5, to load the bases...

Brookens singled in the third off Mike Caldwell, 11-9, and added singles in the fourth and ninth. He belted a two-run homer in the sixth, his fifth of the year, and tripled in the seventh.

Astros 5, Pirates 1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Denny Walling, Joe Morgan and Alan Ashby coaxed bases-loaded walks and Enos Cabell had a two-run single to key a four-run sixth inning Wednesday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Whitt tripled in a run in the fifth and scored on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly for a 3-1 Toronto lead. He doubled in two more in the Blue Jays' four-run eighth inning...

Reds 4, Cards 3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dan Driessen hit a sacrifice fly to center field with the bases loaded in the 12th inning Wednesday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Whitt tripled in a run in the fifth and scored on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly for a 3-1 Toronto lead. He doubled in two more in the Blue Jays' four-run eighth inning...

Dodgers 5, Expos 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dusty Baker drove in two runs in support of Jerry Reuss' 15th victory Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Cesar Geronimo led off 12th inning with an infield single off Don Hood, 2-5, and went to second on Ken Griffey's sacrifice bunt. Jim Oten relieved Hood and hit Ray Knight with a pitch before walking George Foster to load the bases...

Whitt tripled in a run in the fifth and scored on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly for a 3-1 Toronto lead. He doubled in two more in the Blue Jays' four-run eighth inning...

Pay Less Drug Store advertisement for archery equipment including Cougar II Compound Bow, Arrows, Satellite Head, Leather Glove, and Arm Guard.

Scores and stats

Baseball scores and statistics for National League, American League, and AL boxscores.

ROPERS'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE advertisement for Young Men's and Boys' clothing, featuring Kennington Young Men's and Kennington Sweater Shirts.

Yank owner makes special trip to stimulate team play

SEATTLE (UPI) — New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner is scheduled to make a cross-country trip from Tampa, Fla., to Seattle Wednesday to talk with Manager Dick Howser and his players concerning the club's inability to widen its American League Eastern Division lead over Baltimore.

Steinbrenner's criticism of the losses in a recent 5-game series with the fast-climbing Orioles found Howser and a number of players on the receiving end of the owner's anger. The Yankees also lost a 3-game series to the Orioles two weeks ago in New York.

Steinbrenner questioned Howser's strategy in what he thought should have been a buy-in during one game and found fault with Reggie Jackson, Rick Cerone and Eric Soderholm.

Steinbrenner called coach Clyde King to his vacation office in Tampa, Fla., and then decided to meet with team members personally on the Yanks' west coast swing.

The Yankees, 2 1/2 games ahead of second place Baltimore, defeated Seattle 3-1 Tuesday night in their coast opener.

"Our number five hitters have been woeful," said Steinbrenner in a Tuesday night broadcast from Tampa. "And for the most part, that's been Soderholm's fault. He said he could hit for (Craig) Nettles but he's left more

times for the field. The field will play 18 holes each day, Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1.

Hamblin said the championship flight will be composed of all golfers with 0-5 handicaps. The remaining flights will be divided as equally as possible according to handicaps. A maximum of 18 strokes will be allowed for handicap purposes.

Boasting \$1,200 in added money, the tournament will return 100 percent in prizes. The champion in each flight is guaranteed a \$250 merchandise prize.

The prizes will be paid in gross only in all flights except the last one, which will be totally net.

Magic Valley amateur accepting tourney entries

TWIN FALLS — Entries are being accepted for the annual Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal course.

The tournament will again be a three-day event played over the Labor Day weekend. Hosted by the Chamber of Commerce, the field would be restricted to the first 224 applying. The Magic Valley is the last of the purely amateur major tournaments on the schedule although the Cactus Pits Open, which includes an amateur division, will wind up things in two more weeks.

Entry deadline will be 5 p.m. Aug. 20 at the tournament committee to make pairings and tee times for the field.

Royal hurlers wonder where's their glory

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals have been featured on the covers of four national sporting publications since beginning their sprint to the top of the American League race in mid-May.

George Brett has used his assault on a .400 batting average to become cover-boy on the front of both Sports Magazine and Sporting News. Willie Wilson also appeared on the cover of Sporting News and Darrell Porter has been featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

All three players are key producers on the top offensive team in baseball a team whose cumulative .290 batting average as of Aug. 19 was seven points better than any team in the American League and 20 points more than any National League team.

Granted, the hitters have played a major role in propelling the Royals to the best record in the major leagues and a double-digit lead in the Western Division race. But they haven't played the only role.

"Everybody has been talking about George (Brett) and the hitters," said Kansas City pitcher Rich Gale. "I'm not saying George doesn't deserve the publicity and the recognition. He does. All the hitters have done a super job for us. But there are some pitchers on this team, too. Good pitchers."

"We've got a guy who's won 17 games with a chance at the Cy Young Award (Larry Gura). How many covers have you seen on him? We've got another guy with 27 saves, who's leading the Fireman race and has a shot at being relief pitcher of the year (Dan Quisenberry). How many cover stories have you seen on him?"

Making believers

Utags aim for third crown

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State coach Bruce Snyder must have some sympathy for comedian Rodney Dangerfield. Dangerfield claims he doesn't get any respect, while Snyder's Aggies are held in low esteem in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

USU joined the PCAA two years ago and immediately confounded the league by winning the 1978 and 79 football crowns. But, despite those past successes, the 1980 PCAA pre-season poll picks the Aggies to finish no higher than second this fall.

Snyder admits his Aggies won't have the stars that led them to back-to-back PCAA crowns. But he says, "This is going to be a good football team and we're going to win a lot of games."

"We won't be a star-oriented team," Snyder added. "We had 10 players from last year going to NFL teams, so I'd have to say we won't start this season with as many experienced players as we had in 1979. But we have an every player knows he's fighting for his job, so we expect to get the most out of them."

Snyder does return wide receivers James Murphy and Ken Thompson and kickers Guy McClure and Steve Steinko. But he's still looking for a starting quarterback hoping to settle on his starters in the offensive line during pre-season practice.

"Murphy and Thompson were both among the nation's top receivers last year," Snyder said. "Between them they caught 111 passes for 1,985 yards and 17 touchdowns. And Steinko kicked 37 of 39 conversions and nine field goals, so we're solid there."

And McClure, a backup quarterback, averaged 41.1 yards per punt last year, leading the PCAA for the second consecutive year. "Guy is an excellent performer under pressure, and he is committed to becoming the nation's best punter this year," Snyder said.

But the fifth-year coach admits he's worried about the loss of his two top quarterbacks from last season. "We had to find a quarterback, and I believe we did that when we picked up Bob Gagliano from U.S. International."

Gagliano, a 6-foot-3 senior, moved to USU when International dropped football at the end of the 1979 season. In his three years at the San Diego, Calif., school, he broke more of the USU's passing records, including a 2,276 yard passing performance last year with 17 touchdowns.

Snyder returns fullback Maurice Turner, but he still is looking at sophomores Tony Barnett and Marvin Jackson and junior walk-on Phil Frye at tailback. And, Snyder may give two freshmen — Andre Bynum or Marv Ellis — a chance for the spot if the upperclassmen can't perform.

"Our offensive line is inexperienced, but on defense we should be solid. Nose Guard Chris Albrittain is a legitimate big time player, and we have lettermen or starters returning to every other defensive position except at one tackle."

"So, I can settle on one tailback and on the offensive line — starters — we should have our third consecutive winning season."

The Aggies open the season Sept. 6 at Kentucky and then return home the following weekend, Sept. 13, to host Idaho State. USU's first game in PCAA play will be Oct. 11 at Fullerton State.

Briefly in sports

CSI loses power center

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho won't have that power center on its basketball team after all.

Ken Bannister of Baltimore, who said over the weekend he was transferring to CSI, changed his mind again Tuesday night and planned to return to Trinidad, Colo., junior college.

CSI Coach David Campbell ruefully smiled "now I'm going to have to coach. For a while there I thought I'd have to do was roll the ball out on the floor."

Campbell said the matter of obtaining clearance for Bannister to switch schools under NJCAA auspices caused the turn-around.

"They told him some things they would do to fight it (transferring) and I was too far away to soothe his anxieties," Campbell said. "I made my mistake by not bringing him back with me (during a recruiting trip that ended Sunday)."

Broke wrist shelves Flynn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Second baseman Doug Flynn of the New York Mets will be out of action for two weeks and possibly up to six weeks after x-rays taken Wednesday showed a small fracture in his right wrist.

Flynn was injured in a 5-4 loss to San Francisco Tuesday night when he collided with Giants first baseman Mike Iyle while trying to beat out a bunt.

Flynn fell heavily on his wrist and also was stunned when his head struck the ground.

NNC plans cage change

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Northwest Nazarene College has begun exploring the possibility of joining a new basketball conference and in the process, becoming an NCAA Division II school.

Head coach Terry Layton told a small group Tuesday the yet unnamed conference will be made up of eight Pacific Northwest schools and will begin competition as a league in the 1981-82 school year.

Layton said the only roadblock is money, but he feels a total community effort can raise the estimated \$50,000 to \$100,000 needed to upgrade NNC's basketball program to Division II status.

Stockbrokers won't buy Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Merrill Lynch & Co. has abandoned its plan to acquire the Chicago White Sox and sell limited partnerships in the baseball team, company officials said.

The officials said Merrill Lynch investment bankers decided the baseball team lacked the tax advantages sought by its limited partnership customers.

Merrill Lynch began negotiating with the team's management two weeks ago.

Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck said he was glad the plan fell through and criticized Merrill Lynch, a major Wall Street firm and the holding company for the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith brokerage, for announcing the prospective acquisition prematurely to generate publicity.

White falls physical

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tight end Walter White, acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals from Los Angeles last week for an undisclosed draft choice, failed his physical Wednesday and was returned to the Rams.

A Cardinal spokesman said White, a five-year

veteran, was felled by team physician Dr. James Elisasser because he had not fully recovered from a knee injury he suffered last year while playing for the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Cardinals had tried to acquire White from the Chiefs a couple of days before the college draft in April but he failed to report for a physical, cancelling the deal.

The Chiefs then dealt White to the Rams the day of the draft for a pair of draft choices.

All receives third belt

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali was presented Wednesday with Ring Magazine's championship belt for capturing his third heavyweight title, the belt in which he regained the crown from Leon Spinks in his last fight on Sept. 15, 1978, in New Orleans.

Prior to the presentation, Ali shattered a personal record of sorts in a 6:30 a.m. training run when he covered nine miles along some lonely trails above his camp as he prepares for an Oct. 2 title fight with WBC champion Larry Holmes.

Borg made top seed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although he has yet to win the U.S. Open, Bjorn Borg was seeded No. 1 ahead of defending champion John McEnroe Wednesday for the championship which gets under way next Tuesday.

Tracy Austin, who last year became the youngest ever U.S. Open champion, has been seeded No. 1 among the women with Martina Navratilova No. 2.

Borg has won Wimbledon five consecutive years but his physical status for the Open is in doubt. He had to withdraw from the final of a tournament in Toronto last week because of a knee injury.

NCAA eyes Wilfjer case

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Washington's recruiting practices concerning North Idaho College basketball star Greg Wilfjer may come under the scrutiny of the NCAA and/or the Pacific 10 Conference, the Coeur d'Alene Press has learned.

Washington coach Marv Harshman Wednesday denied having any knowledge of violation or any current or proposed investigations regarding Wilfjer.

Wilfjer speaking by phone from his home in Victoria, British Columbia, said NIC coach Rolly Williams had "received some kind of inquiries" about Wilfjer's recruiting experiences with Washington.

Williams declined to comment on the issue and NCAA and Pacific 10 Conference officials do not release information about ongoing investigations.

However when contacted at the NCAA offices in Shawnee Mission, Kan., assistant director enforcement, Hale McMenkin said, "I will call Marv Harshman to find out what his camps are like."

At the core of the allegations against Washington is Wilfjer's employment at Harshman's summer basketball camps. Also questioned is Wilfjer's weekend stay last month at the Seattle home of Husky assistant coach Denny Houston.

McMenkin went to great length to emphasize that he is not at all certain any violations of NCAA rules have occurred.

Lakers sign No. 1 pick

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers have signed their No. 1 draft choice, Wayne Robinson of Virginia Tech, a strong forward who led the Gobblers to two NCAA playoffs and one NIT appearance.

General Manager Bill Sharman said Robinson agreed Wednesday to a multi-year contract with the NBA champions. Robinson, 6-8, 235 pounds, was the 31st player selected in the draft.

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Outdoors

Camas hunters keeping herds busy

FAIRFIELD — The elk and antelope of Camas County are getting a good workout under new Idaho Fish and Game Department regulations.

Killing of the "animals isn't" the overall aim of the management plan for the two herds although both could stand some pruning. What is essential is that the animals be kept out of privately-owned lands where they have caused considerable depredation the past few years.

The elk herd, growing from the 36-animal transplant made years ago off the Warm Springs wintering area in Ketchum, is in phase two of the department's aim to keep the animals back in the sagebrush country.

Last year, the department issued five permits for rifle hunters. The

hunters were successful in showing the herd into the hinterlands but most filled in the first weekend and within a few days the elk were back in Camas County may and grain fields.

This year the department dropped the rifle hunt and turned to the antelope herder. A small army of bowmen moved through the fields and sagebrush and did an "excellent" job of keeping the herd on the move.

Plus, the herd also escaped any loss other than breath with all the running. "I guess they (hunters) saw a lot of us, got off a lot of arrows but didn't bring home any meat. We're watching now to see how rapidly the elk return to private lands," said Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator.

Riflemen, five per week, have been turned loose on a remnant antelope herd that has been expanding and causing a lot of damage in fields.

Under this plan, the department is allowing five hunters per week with a month of hunting, giving more hunters a chance for success and continuing the pressure to keep the animals on public range.

Murrell said only three of the permittees showed up for the first week's hunt and two of the three went home with meat.

"The landowners are keeping an eye on the antelope and we're doing everything we can to make the hunt as safe as possible, particularly when the antelope are being seen in popu-

lated areas," Murrell said. "Those high power rifles can send bullets a long way."

Murrell said the 66 per cent success ratio of the first week's hunt wasn't overpowering. "Antelope generally provide the best success," he said. "I think on a statewide basis the success ratio is right about 80 per cent."

While the antelope hunt was allowed at request of the landowners, Murrell said the ranchers also were interested in a minimal harvest and a maximum harassment.

"They wanted to see the herd thinned a little but all of them said they like seeing the antelope around the place during the year," Murrell said.

Bird seasons extended, easier to remember

BOISE — Bird hunters will have an easier time remembering season dates when they plan their trips afield this year and some seasons will have an extra week.

The Fish and Game Commission, in approving 1980 upland game seasons and regulations during its meeting in Idaho Falls Aug. 12, authorized:

1. An added week for pheasant in Bonner, Benewah, Clearwater, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce and Shoshone counties.
2. A one-week longer pheasant season in Bannock, Bingham, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties. Both extensions will create uniform seasons.
3. One extra week for Hungarian partridge, chukar and quail in Benewah, Bonner, Kootenai and Shoshone counties and 30 added days for Hun and chukar in Custer County, where populations have shown a recovery from effects of the 1978-79 winter.
4. Extension of the late Hun, chukar and quail season along the Snake River in Washington County from Brownlee Dam upstream to and including the Rock Creek drainage. The season is Sept. 20 through Jan. 18.

Counties with a Nov. 30 or Dec. 31 closing date, however, will have seasons that are five days shorter for Hun, chukar and quail.

Dick Norell, state game bird manager, said that the traditional opener the third Saturday in September — for Hun and chukar in Custer County — falls on Sept. 20 this year compared with Sept. 15 in 1979.

The northern Idaho pheasant season will be Oct. 11 through Nov. 30 and the noon opening does not apply. Bag and possession limits are the same as last year. In southern Idaho, the pheasant season opens Oct. 25 at noon and runs through Dec. 7, except for Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Clearwater, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi and Madison counties, where the season closes Nov. 30.

The possession limit is reduced to two roosters for the first five days of the season in the latter eight counties to make the limit consistent throughout southern Idaho.

Norell said the pheasant population has been on the upswing for the past three years, but he also predicted that pheasant numbers will again decline in the near future, "brought on by land use changes that have greatly reduced quality habitat."

Other upland game seasons: Hun, chukar and quail — Benewah, Bonner, Kootenai and Shoshone counties, Oct. 11 through Nov. 30. Boundary County is closed.

Ada, Blaine, Boise, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Clearwater, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Lincoln, Minidoka, Owyhee, Payette, Twin Falls and Washington counties, Sept. 20 through Dec. 31.

Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Butte, Caribou, Custer, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties, Sept. 20 through Dec. 31. The quail season is closed.

Sage and sharp-tailed grouse seasons open Sept. 20 and closing dates range from Sept. 28 to Oct. 10. Printed regulations, usually available early in September, list the various seasons, bag and possession limits and hunting areas.

Season dates for blue, ruffed and spruce grouse are Sept. 20 through Nov. 30, with a Sept. 17 opening in big game management units open for general deer and elk hunting.

Fish & Game

F&G supports Sawtooth cutting plan

By **STU MURRELL**
Special to the Times-News

Fish and Game wildlife biologists were concerned over the possible adverse effect the rapid removal of cover would've had on the deer herd.

The Idaho Conservation League filed an appeal in September of 1978 which halted further action on the Cassia 1 and Bear Hollow sales. The present plan is a result of a re-evaluation by the Sawtooth National Forest.

A brochure detailing various alternatives was given to about 1,400 people, organizations and businesses for their comments in 1979. There were 191 respondents and the results indicated local people were concerned about the loss of firewood and that small sawmill operators should have an opportunity to bid on local sales. Sportmen voiced opposition based on the possible loss of deer habitat and new road construction which would increase deer vulnerability during the hunting season.

The new plan allows for the local

harvest of timber and provides some road closures during the spring and hunting season to protect important deer areas. Non of these road closures would be in effect in 1980 and would only be needed to compensate for new road construction and removal of protective cover in certain areas. Once the cover grew back and some of the new temporary, temporary roads closed, then the need for the closures could be re-evaluated.

Alternative V calls for about 8,000 acres of timber to be harvested over a

10-year period. Much of the lodgepole pine and subalpine fir has a serious insect and disease problem. Logging these stands over a gradual period should provide better deer habitat once regeneration of new plant growth has occurred.

The Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls is accepting comments on the proposed plan.

Stu Murrell is the Region 4 Conservation Education officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



The Angler's Corner Silver Creek 'hot & heavy'

By **BARBARA PHELPS**
Special to the Times-News

Rumor has it that Silver Creek fishing is hot and heavy. Favorite flies that are taking the Pale Morning Dun, slate-olive-no-hacksle dun No. 22 and the yellow or gray spinner. If no surface activity is present, a small grayish-brown nymph with black wingpads may imitate the usually present-intrequeans and provide action.

Bill Mason from the Snug Company in Sun Valley reports the tiny white-winged black tricotryphodes has begun its emergence. "Be on the water early in the morning or you may miss the hatch. The action can be phenomenal," Mason said.

But Silver Creek is never really easy. At least not for me. The fish have been caught and released so many times that they are well educated to the angler's presentation. Be prepared to match the hatch and to use a gossamer leader.

Fly size and color should be perfectly matched. Even slightly wrong wing dimensions on a tiny mayfly spinner can mean a refusal from these super selective rainbows.

Presentation is just as important. Sneak up on the stream and cast downstream (or quartering downstream) — far enough away so that the trout cannot see either you, your shadow, or the rod's movement.

Cast so that the fly floats drag free is also essential — and very difficult to achieve because of Silver Creek's microcurrents. Try using a parachute cast that drops the line in the waves. And good luck. The results can be fantastic.

Sun Valley fishing prime

With the improved runoff conditions, the fishing in the whole Sun Valley area is in its prime.

The Big Wood and Copper Basin rivers that carry most of the area's snowmelt are very good and offer two major hatches — the Golden Stone and the Small Green Drake. The latter hatch should provide excellent fishing using a spinner limitation in the morning and a dun limitation in the afternoon.

Try scenic central Idaho

The central Idaho area offers fine trout fishing in a beautiful setting. Don Hathaway from McCall reported that both the Johnson-Creek and Big Creek are accessible from the Big Creek Road or the Yellow Pine Road to Warm Lake. Both are good streams with late hatches of stoneflies as well as caddis hatches.

"If you're looking for big fish, try the Dolly Vardens in either the South Fork of the Salmon or the East Fork of the South Fork," suggests Hathaway.

Fish to seven pounds can be taken on big Matuka streamers fished slowly through the deep pools on sinking-tip lines.

Twin family back from Alturas

Glen Somerset from Twin Falls returned with his two sons, Sean and Brad, from a family fishing trip at Alturas Lake.

The boys spin-fished from an infallible kayak near the sandbar while their father used his fly fishing equipment from a float tube.

"They caught several trout and a few kokonee which were jamming the channels in record numbers. The best producing fly was an olive/dark brown wooly worm."

Results of Upper Madison study

Dan Abrams from Jackson Hole, Wyo., wrote a summary of the two-year creel and fish population study regarding the Upper Madison River in Montana. The following facts I found to be very interesting:

- There was a high mortality rate for the summer population of resident trout (up to 75 percent).
- Up to 80 percent of resident trout in the study area were caught at least once during the season. Anglers kept 30 percent of the fish and 60 percent were returned to the stream.
- Forty percent of the anglers were bait fishermen, 40 percent were fly fishers, and 20 percent were lure users.
- In a control stretch, which was closed to all fishing, there was only a 20 percent mortality of the summer population of trout (versus 75 percent in the nearby open stretch).
- The high mortality rate seemed to be connected to angler-related causes. Throughout the study, there was a consistent self-sustaining reproduction of wild trout in all areas of the stream.

Barbara Phelps is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes regularly for the Outdoors page.

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