

Carrot, stick

Question on Reagan tax plan is whether Congress will bite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration plans to use a carrot and stick approach when it presents its tax proposal to Congress this week.

Whether Congress will bite is another question.

In his address to Congress and the nation Wednesday night, President Reagan will outline his plan to trim individual and business taxes along with a \$50 billion budget cutting scheme and a list of government regulations that he thinks must go.

Reagan has set his sights on quick passage of the tax bill, which he believes will boost productivity and spur investment — necessary for a healthier economy.

Treasury Department officials promised Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., last week the administration will send a second, more politically attractive tax proposal to Capitol Hill once Congress gets to work on the first plan.

The president would like his initial tax bill to sail through Congress without amendments.

Dole told UPI he will introduce the administration's tax bill in the Senate Thursday. He said he expects Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., the ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, to introduce the same bill in the House.

The initial recommendation, according to administration and congressional sources, will contain a 10 percent across-the-board cut in individual tax rates for each of three years and an accelerated depreciation schedule for business investments.

Sources indicated the business tax cut would be retroactive to Jan. 1 and the personal tax reduction would take effect July 1.

The effective date proved to be a stumbling block throughout the discussions last week among the ad-

ministration's tax advisers and tax strategists.

Proponents of the new tax package argued that the president's plan to plot their spending cuts in advance and probably would delay any major investments until the effective date of the tax cut.

Budget-conscious factions argued that a similar retroactive date for the individual tax cut would be too expensive — about \$30 billion in 1981, would not increase productivity and would cause administrative problems such as refunding excessive tax revenues already collected.

Dole said he intends to be a team player and work to pass the president's tax bill but he expressed some doubt about the two-bill approach.

"The theory is good," he said. "If you put too much in the first package, it dilutes the chances for fast action."

But, Dole said, "there are the political considerations." He said it is difficult to prevent members from amending a bill with their pet projects when the president is guaranteed to sign it.

"No president ever gets everything he wants from a tax bill," Dole said. But he said he expects that "the president will do very well."

The administration's second tax recommendation will contain some popular reform proposals but the president is reluctant to tip his hand too far in advance for fear that legislators dissatisfied with the second proposal would go ahead and amend the initial bill.

Key ingredients of the second bill are a reduction in the so-called "marriage penalty" that taxes married couples at a higher rate than two single people with similar incomes, tax incentives for Americans working abroad, larger tax exemptions for interest and dividends and allowing taxpayers who use the "short form" to deduct an additional amount for charitable contributions.

Wind at work

Paul man harnesses Idaho breezes for heating

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

PAUL — Bruce Neibaur of Paul says there is something attractive about windmills.

It could be a financial fascination in the future of the man who has already developed and built a number of mechanical winders in his plant, Idaho Norland Co. at Reel.

Neibaur has completed a 60-foot-high windmill with three 27-foot blades that will help him harness put some of Idaho's noted wind to work for him.

"We can foresee a time when there will be a lot of windmills in this area, producing heat at a rate much more affordable than other fuels or power that are constantly increasing in price," the Paul businessman says.

Neibaur's 60-foot windmill is going to provide at least 75 percent of the heat needed for his new home and a sports complex he is currently completing near this farming community.

The complex consists of a 20 by 48-foot indoor swimming pool with water heated to 83 degrees, a racquet ball court, indoor tennis court and lounge with kitchen area and a sauna which will serve the Neibaur family and their guests.

The windmill will produce energy to heat water in a 6,000-gallon underground storage tank.

"It isn't practical to heat beyond boiling point, but water at the boiling point will hold 4,000 horsepower of heat," Neibaur explains.

"Most heat pumps run on about three horsepower and in the cold temperatures of Idaho need a supplemental heat system. Using five-horsepower power-of-heat and 4,000 hp in the tank," Neibaur figures "it takes about 120 hp to heat the facilities for 24 hours. So we would have 33 days of heat in the storage tank."

"What makes the system practical is that water is a good storage material for heat and average winds at the 60-foot height of the windmill should be adequate for continuing heating the tank," he explained.

"Right now the cost of developing wind and solar energy is not practical. It costs more for the initial installations than the user would get in benefits over a long period of time," Neibaur says.

"This can all change in the near future. With gasoline prices moving steadily toward \$2 a gallon and the regular inflation of electrical and natural gas rates, we will soon be able to develop these other sources on a practical basis compared to other energy costs."

Neibaur says a wind heating system such as his could help a school district save money over a period of time.

•See WIND Page A2



Bruce Neibaur built this windmill to provide heat for his home, new sports complex

BOB DELAS/SMITH/Times-News

Minor advances seen for economy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The nation's economy will grow slightly in 1981, but progress against inflation and unemployment remains too weak to spark any real recovery, University of Michigan economists predicted Sunday.

The economists said there will be little relief from recession despite a 1.4 percent increase this year in real gross national product — compared with a 0.7 percent decline in 1980.

The nationally-known economists — E. Philip Howrey, Saul H. Hymans, Joan F. Gray and University President Harold T. Shapiro — made their prediction in the 1981 forecast issue of Economic Outlook USA, published by the university's Institute for Social Research.

"A production increase of only 1.4 percent is insufficient to keep the unemployment rate from rising," they said.

"The inflation rate will remain at a high level next year, though we expect some moderation in the rate of increase of consumer prices."

The economists said they expect inflation to drop from 10.5 percent in 1980 to 9.7 percent for 1981, while unemployment will dip no further than 7.8 percent.

The GNP growth rate will slow to just under 1 percent during the first half of the year, the economists said, but tax cuts anticipated under the Reagan administration should boost it to the 3 percent range in the last six months.

"The combination of modest gains in employment, a small net tax cut, and some slowdown in the rate of inflation results in a small increase in real disposable income for the year as a whole, instead of the small decrease experienced in 1980," they said.

An increase in corporate profits also is expected, but only a small one — still leaving the profit share of GNP depressed — by normal standards," they said.

In a related essay also published in the outlook issue, University of Michigan Professor Paul McCracken, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said he also expects further decline in 1981.

Specifically cited by McCracken were three key areas of the economy — housing, new cars and exports.

"The most realistic expectation is for some moderate further decline," McCracken said.

Good morning!

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More arson suspects sought

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Investigators Sunday looked into the possibility that two friends of accused arsonist Philip Bruce Cline were involved in the Hilton hotel fire that took eight lives.

New evidence shows that four separate fires were started in the 30-story hotel last Tuesday night. In addition to the eight deaths, more than 100 guests were hospitalized and about 300 were treated and released from hospitals.

Cline, a 23-year-old busboy, claimed the fire started accidentally while he was engaged in a homosexual act with a man known only as "Joe," on the

eightth floor and a marijuana cigarette ignited some drapes.

Cline has been charged with one count of first-degree arson and eight counts of homicide. A formal complaint is to be filed in court Tuesday and Cline is to be arraigned Thursday.

Capl. Mike Patterson of the Clark County Fire Department said new evidence shows, however, that four separate fires were deliberately set. He said two other persons were suspects, but he would neither name them nor disclose the evidence.

Cline's story was not believed by Clark County Fire Chief Roy Parrish. "I don't believe the man's story. I can't imagine it," he said.

Parrish said a marijuana cigarette does not burn as hot as a regular cigarette and could not have generated enough heat to ignite the drapes in the elevator lobby as Cline claimed.

"You're not going to start a fire that way," Parrish said. He termed Cline's account, "science fiction."

Bob Mills, chairman of the Regional Arson Task Force, said "In the greatest stretch of the imagination it is not conceivable."

Another man also was questioned about the fire. Daniel Aker, 21, a hotel employee and friend of the suspect, underwent a lie detector test and police said he was not a suspect.

She returned to duty after being set free

Nurse seized by Nevada prison inmates wasn't scared

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nurse Nelda Cushman, held hostage for the second time in four months, said Sunday she never feared for her life as she and nine guards were seized by two Nevada State Maximum Security Prison inmates, including her previous captor.

In fact, Mrs. Cushman — who suffered "dreams and nightmares" after being tied to the floor with surgical scalpels hanging over her eyes Oct. 29 — calmly resumed treating inmates following her two-hour ordeal Saturday night.

Mrs. Cushman and nine correctional officers were held by Patrick McKenna, 34, a convicted murderer

on death row, and David Wayne, 37, serving a 20-year term for attempted murder, who had grabbed Mrs. Cushman and another nurse in his Oct. 29 bid for freedom.

The two, described by prison officials as "two of the most dangerous inmates in the Nevada prison system, or even in the country," released their hostages and surrendered after two hours.

The drama began when McKenna, returning to his cell from a shower, pulled a .38 caliber revolver and captured his guard. He ordered Wayne freed and the two proceeded to capture the other officers, taking over two command posts at the prison.

Four guards were locked in a plumbing room, the others at a command post.

Wayne and Mrs. Cushman remained in a tunnel connecting the main facility with a new section of the prison as McKenna went ahead to capture the second command post. The two inmates communicated by a prison radio they had seized.

One of the officers in the plumbing room escaped and sounded the alert.

The takeover ended after McKenna saw the prison was surrounded by off-duty guards and sheriff's deputies.

"He was concerned we were going to blow him

away." Prison Superintendent Max Neunecker said. "I assured him he would not be harmed if he did not hurt any of the employees. No one suffered a scratch."

Neunecker said McKenna told him, "I gave it a shot, but it doesn't look like I'll make it all the way."

The inmate then gave his gun to one of the hostage sergeants. Wayne also surrendered.

Mrs. Cushman told prison officials Sunday she did not think any harm would come to her Saturday.

Neunecker said, in fact, he said, after she was freed, she returned to the prison hospital where she treated one inmate for a seizure and another for a cat bite.

Atlanta skeleton identified as boy missing almost year

ATLANTA (UPI) — A skeleton discovered Friday has been identified as Jeffrey Mathis, an 11-year-old black youth who disappeared March 12, the Fulton County Medical Examiners office said Sunday.

The identification brings to 17 the number of black Atlanta children who were slain in the past 19 months. Only one child, Darron Glass, 10, remains on the city's official missing children's list.

Mathis' skeleton was discovered Friday near Super and Cascade Roads in south Fulton County outside Atlanta, within a three-mile radius of the locations of

where bodies of six other children were found.

Mathis disappeared while on his way to a service station to buy a pack of cigarettes, said the medical examiners' office.

Shortly after the skeleton was found, the body of Patrick Baltazar, 11, was discovered behind a suburban office park north of the city. Baltazar, who was last seen near the downtown Atlanta Civic Center a week before his body was found, died of asphyxiation. Seven other victims also died of asphyxiation or strangulation.

Police were questioning workers in the Corporate Square Office Park about unusual visitors to the area.

One office worker said he saw a car with two black men near it in the area Thursday night and a woman arriving for work Friday morning said she saw a green car parked near an embankment where the body was found.

Police and FBI agents were trying to work up a composite drawing of the people seen in the area.

Baltazar's death was the 17th among children whose abductions over the last 19 months have been

turned over to a special city police task force. The 37-man unit includes seven Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents and the FBI has also joined the probe.

About 100 volunteers turned out Saturday to poke through underbrush, abandoned cars and old buildings in the 18th weekend search for clues in the case.

The searchers worked in a southwest area where the skeleton was discovered Friday and the body of 14-year-old Lable "Chuck" Geter had been found earlier this month.

Monday briefing



More hikes in store

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Standard Oil executive said Sunday his company has not yet passed along all of the gasoline price increases caused by new OPEC prices and oil decontrol, and the price will exceed \$1.50 a gallon when it does.

John E. Swearingen, board chairman and chief executive officer of Standard Oil of Indiana, predicted the full impact of the two major actions affecting prices will amount to "another seven to 10 cents over the next several months."

He said the oil producers will lose much of the profit from decontrol to the government in the form of the excess profits tax.

Platform fire quelled

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An offshore oil drilling platform caught fire in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday off the Louisiana coast, forcing 13 workers to flee and spreading an oil slick estimated at a half-million gallons.

No injuries were reported. The crew slid down ropes or clambered down ladders to stand by boats, which took them to another nearby rig.

Offshore workboats sprayed water on the platform and extinguished the fire shortly after 6 p.m., about eight hours after it broke out.

Louisville evacuates 136

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — State and city officials, citing a major health hazard because of sewage backup, Sunday evacuated 136 people from a 200-block area devastated by chemical explosions in the city's sewer system.

Alex Van Ryan, an aide to the Mayor William Stansbury, compared the situation Sunday to an "outbreak of the plague." He said more evacuations are expected.

City officials are nervous because of predictions of rain because they fear additional water will cause more problems.

Plane search continues

TRUCKEE (UPI) — The Civil Air Patrol in California and Nevada failed Sunday to turn up a trace of a private plane that disappeared en route from Novato to Salt Lake City with four people aboard.

The plane vanished Friday night after its pilot said the single-engine aircraft was icing up as he tried to climb to his cruising altitude of 13,000 feet, authorities said.

The search in the Sierra was expected to resume today.

The plane, with three men and a woman from Marin County aboard, took off from Gross Field in Novato. Names of those aboard the plane were not released.



Gromyko may be ousted

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German newspaper Bild said Sunday Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko soon will be replaced by Anatoli Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States.

The newspaper attributed its story to "the highest American government circles."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States knew nothing about such a move by the Soviets.

Iraq expects arms aid

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told his troops Sunday that his nation will soon receive billions of dollars worth of military supplies to boost the air force and army in the 149-day war of attrition with Iran.

An Iranian military communique said dozens of Iraqi vehicles and ammunition dumps were destroyed in clashes in Iran's southern oil province of Khuzestan, and said an Iraqi rocket attack on the city of Abadan had killed three civilians.

Iran's official Pars news said fighting was still taking place between Iranian forces and Iraq-backed Kurdish rebels in mountainous northwestern Iran. It said revolutionary guards captured the Zalahneh outpost from Kurdish and Iraqi forces, who had been holding it for several days.

Diplomat leaves embassy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A diplomat held hostage at the Ecuadorian Embassy in Havana by armed dissidents seeking political asylum walked out of the mission and went home, Cuba's Prensa Latina news agency said Sunday.

The news agency did not say if the Embassy's second secretary, Guillermo Basante Ramirez, one of four hostages, was freed or escaped.

Wind

Continued from Page A1

Since the system would have a life span of 30 to 40 years, the saving would be attractive enough to warrant the installation.

"We can see a time when this will be a very practical method of producing heat in areas such as this."

"Of course a very important factor is a constant wind velocity. At 10 mph, the wind produces very little power, but this is enough to start the windmill with the 27-foot blades. At 20 mph or even at 18 mph, we are producing a lot of energy," Neibaur says.

One of the purposes of his windmill project, Neibaur says, is to check the practicality of using wind for energy and to determine what the yearly average wind velocity is in this area.

Neibaur said he had to shut down his windmill a week or so ago when winds were gusting to 40 mph.

"We found out we have to put in bearings in the shaft at 5-foot intervals instead of 10 feet. That high wind caused too much vibration for our present spacing," he said.

Neibaur has a number of other innovations going for him. The company he formerly owned and now manages has long made snow removal equipment.

His latest and most popular product is a highway paint stripper. Idaho Norland builds diesel-powered, truck-mounted strippers, capable of painting highway lanes at 35 to 40 miles per hour in all temperatures and under all weather conditions. These units carry 1,200 gallon tanks of paint. Neibaur says they sell faster than they can be built with California's highway department the number one customer.

The secret to the Norland painter is the small kinetic heater mounted on the frame of the truck near the paint tanks. It dries the paint instantly. The heater doesn't emit pollutants. It easily maintains an exact temperature.

As Neibaur explains it, the kinetic heater works on the same principle as a car running with the automatic transmission in gear and the foot on the brake.

"You can produce a lot of heat and burn out a transmission in a matter of minutes," he said.

He has sold the giant paint trucks with their efficient heaters in numerous states, and as far away as Australia and Alaska.

Neibaur says he is not the brains behind all of Idaho Norland's bright ideas. He gives much of the credit to Skip Stuckliff, his mechanical engineer, and Nyle Greenwell.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1981 with 318 to follow.

Today is a legal holiday, the observance of George Washington's birthday.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

These born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Henry Wilson, 18th vice president of the United States, was born Feb. 16, 1812.

On this date in history:

In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days.

In 1959, Fidel Castro, leader of the Cuban revolution, was sworn in as Cuba's premier.

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Today's weather

Showers, cloudy expected through Tuesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

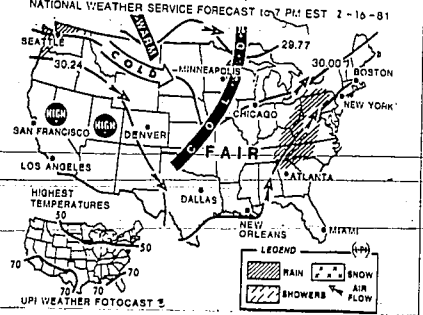
Scattered showers late today with periods of rain tonight. Otherwise mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Light winds. Lows 30s to 35 both nights and highs in the upper 40s.

Camas-Frairie, Halsey and Upper Wood River Valley:

Scattered showers this afternoon with periods of rain or snow tonight. Otherwise mostly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25 tonight. Highs in the 40 to 45 range both days.

Utah and Nevada areas:

Mild temperatures and variable high clouds through Tuesday in Nevada except for a chance of rain near the Idaho-Oregon border Tuesday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.



Northern Utah will have variable cloudiness today and mostly cloudy on Tuesday with a few snow showers in the mountains and some rain in valleys. Lows 25 to 30 and highs 50 to 55.

Synopsis:

The upper air pressure patterns over Idaho are positioned in such a way as to allow a succession of frontal systems to move through the state.

The flow aloft is warm air, causing spring-like conditions. Some of the valley locations around the state are in the upper 40s and 50s. This type of weather is supposed to be a month away.

Rain was falling Sunday afternoon in Pocatello and in some northern areas. Snow was reported in Idaho Falls at 3 p.m. but most precipitation amounts were light since the state was between storms.

Overnight low temperatures have remained warm and more

like normal February daytime temperatures.

The three to five day forecast for southern Idaho calls for increasing clouds on Wednesday leading to periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thursday. It will become showery on Friday with a slight cooling trend. Highs in the area will be in the 50s Wednesday dropping to the 40s by Friday. Overnight lows will be in the low 20s to 30s.

The highest temperature reported in Idaho Sunday was 54 in Twin Falls while the lowest was 10 at Galena.

High in the nation was 91 at Palm Springs, Calif., with the low zero at Houlton, Maine.

Road report

BOISE (UPI) — The road report issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday evening:

U.S. 95 — All areas either bare or wet. SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots, rain and snow; McCall to New Meadows, icy spots and rain.

I-90 — Mostly wet; Lookout Pass, snow floor and rain.

U.S. 12 — Wet and bare.

SH 21 — Idaho City to Lowman, icy and rain; Grandjean Junction to Stanley, icy spots and rain.

I-84N — All areas bare or wet.

U.S. 20-93-20-26 — Fairfield, bare; Carey to Craters, wet.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, wet, snow floor and rain.

SH 75 — Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

SH 51 — To Nevada, wet.

I-86 — Raft River to Rockland, wet.

I-15 — All areas wet.

U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, icy spots; Ashton Hill to Montana, broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.

U.S. 30 — All areas wet.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Portland, Me.	31	18	...	Burley	47	4	31	...
Albuquerque	42	28	0	Portland, Ore.	37	49	...	Idaho Falls	48	30	0	...
Atlanta	42	30	0	St. Louis	59	27	...	Lawton	40	27	0	...
Boston	33	23	0	Salt Lake City	5	2	...	McCalla	30	28	37	...
Chicago	33	23	0	San Diego	78	55	...	Normal	55	25	17	...
Cincinnati	40	28	0	San Francisco	64	63	...					
Dallas	55	34	0	Seattle	49	44	...					
Denver	55	34	0	Spokane	42	36	...					
Des Moines	54	36	0	Washington	58	29	...					
Detroit	47	21	0									
Houston	61	42	0									
Indianapolis	51	27	0									

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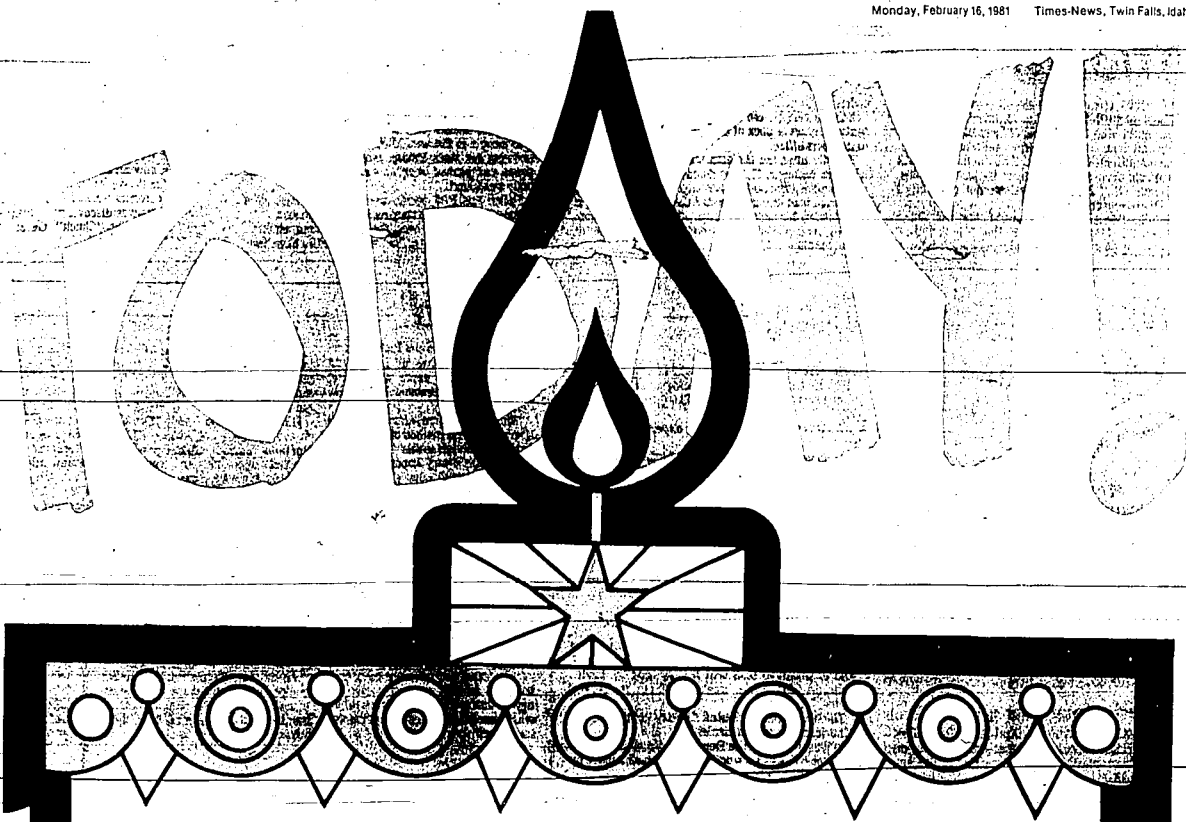
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Sagebrush Rebellion has filled its role

The Sagebrush Rebellion may be running out of steam.

There are plenty of good reasons why it should die a natural death. But the one Idaho's Republicans should listen to is that it will hurt their political chances in 1982, unless the new Reagan administration or Congress makes the mistake of refusing the rebellion.

With a shift of power in Washington, the mileage to be gained by continuing to push the movement is less than the political damage to be suffered.

Idaho's GOP wants the governor's chair back after 10 years without it and can't afford to alienate a block of voters for no good reason.

The rebellion's stated goal of wresting the public lands away from the federal government was always a bad idea. But there was a need to get Washington's attention by using the rebellion as a club.

Now that Western Republicans control the White House and several key Senate committees, that need may well get taken care of.

Those who continue to push a hard line could be inviting further trouble in Idaho for the Republican Party.

During last year's election many Republican candidates, including Steve Symms, realized too late that their whole-hearted support of the movement cost them votes.

Some proponents recognized the absolute necessity of guaranteeing the public that their lands would not be sold and fenced off, even if the transfer from federal to state ownership took place.

But even that stance is vulnerable to attack. Such a guarantee in Idaho's constitution would have no force in other Western states.

The problem of guaranteeing access to all public lands remains unaddressed.

Recently a bill was introduced in the Idaho Legislature setting out guidelines for state sale and management of public lands that may be transferred.

This bill is not needed, if it ever will be. There is no reason to put a law on the books until Congress takes action.

This session of the Legislature may be presented with a proposed constitutional amendment, which is needed for Idaho to receive any federal land transfer.

The passage of any Sagebrush Rebellion legislation this year is politically dangerous and goes against common sense.

The Sagebrush Rebellion in Arizona, which went farther than Idaho by actually declaring it owned the Bureau of Land Management lands, has come to a temporary halt.

For now the Arizona attorney general will not file a lawsuit or join Nevada in its suit challenging the federal government's ownership of the lands.

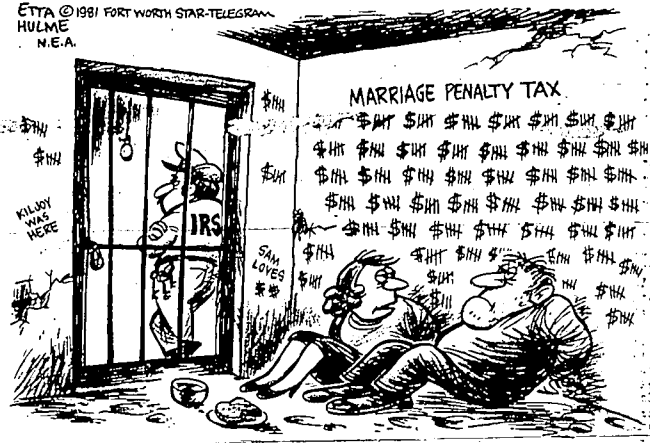
Such a suit would be costly, and Idaho should adopt the same stance. Last year the Legislature authorized Idaho's participation in the Nevada suit.

That participation was to be underwritten by Mountain States Legal Foundation, which was headed by now-Secretary of Interior James Watt.

There has always been a faction within the rebellion that considered it a means to an end other than state acquisition of the federal lands.

The idea was to get better treatment from the Washington, D.C., managers... through pressure, public attention and the threat of litigation.

Idaho's hard-line Sagebrush rebels can continue to push the issue, but the majority should listen to wiser counsel and wait at least a year.



Ellen Goodman

Crime holds us hostage

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — He has three keys dangling from one end of his key chain. The top one, he explains, goes into the extra safety lock. The room one turns off the burglar alarm. The bottom one opens the door. When he was a kid, he tells me, the back door of the house was always unlocked. His own kids are taught never, never, to open the door to strangers.

She is seated next to me on the airplane. She looks over and says I should put my gold chain in my pocketbook when I get to New York. Haven't I heard about the kids ripping necklaces off women? I take it off.

She is traveling on business again. At the registration desk the clerk tells her that they have a new escort service. Someone is available to accompany her every time she goes to her room. Once she would have refused, now she accepts.

They are not paranoid, these people. Nor am I. We do not cower in distant suburbs afraid to come to the city for dinner. In fact, we all live in cities, and have evolved over time a certain pride in urban survival.

Maybe it was the 13-year-old son held up on the way home from school by 17-year-old boys. Maybe it was the fourth time the car window was

broken and the third time the stereo was stolen. Maybe it was a purposeful murder of John Lennon or the random murder of Dr. Michael Halberstam.

Or maybe there are simply too many incidents too close to home to brush off anymore.

But our resilience has been worn down, and so we shake our heads when we read Chief Justice Warren Burger's words to the American Bar Association: "What people want is that crime and criminals be brought under control so that we can be safe on the streets and in our homes and for our children to be safe in schools and at play. Today that safety is very very fragile."

If Burger was out of place delivering an 11-point program as if he were an attorney general, he nevertheless clarified something that we already know: The urban spirit is turning into a fortress mentality.

We've all heard it in a dozen small, anxious ways. In the dinner-party gossip about crime that now matches story for story, the gossip about love affairs, which family on the street has broken up? Which family broken into? The same people who talked incessantly about making a profit from their real estate now talk incessantly about protecting their real estate.

Today they improve their homes with iron bars instead of bushes. They add locks instead of shutters.

There is an edge-to life, sane and sad, of self-protection. The man who

put on his necklace as a sign of free expression in the '70s takes it off for safety in the '80s. The woman who bought silver in the '30s as a tribute to financial security hides it in the '80s as a tribute to insecurity.

I don't want to suggest that we are obsessed, that we quake in fear. We don't. But our guard is up more often in more places.

On the street, we may fantasize a plan of self-defense. In the elevator, in the ladies room, in the subway, an image of danger may fill across our consciousness for just a moment. We may begin almost superstitiously to avoid some place that seems dangerous to us, whether it's a red light district or an underground garage.

I have not even mentioned gun permits and California self-protection courses in the use of tear gas.

"Are we not hostages within the borders of ourselves, because of alarms and locks?" asked Burger.

Yes.

It isn't just the criminal offensive that affects our lives; it is our own growing defensive. When we learn to turn on the alarm, put the jewelry in the refrigerator, push down the buttons in the car, think twice about walking down a street, our lives are diminished.

The man looks at the burglar alarm keys in his hand. He hates them. I tuck the chain inside my pocketbook and resent it. The woman is escorted to her room and feels smaller. All of us are somehow less free.



Phil Batt

There is a better way

BOISE — There seems to be something about public employment which fosters occasional nitwitty.

The recent "whistle-blowing" incident in the State Health and Welfare Department is such a case. The department, in an attempt to increase efficiency and perhaps reduce staff, set up a time and activity check. When the supervisor blew his whistle at various staggered times, the workers were required to report what task they were performing just then.

Needless to say, tempers flared and little factual data was collected. The whistle-blowing soon came to a halt.

It takes the imagination to figure out why the supervisor could not have merely observed the work of his force and removed those who weren't needed without resorting to the Keystone Kops routine.

This points up a problem faced by the legislators in appropriating for public employees. The lawmakers

would like to reduce staff in certain state functions. Often when they do so, however, the burden falls solely on the production staff. The supervisors escape intact.

In the private economy, life is much simpler. If an employer wishes to reduce his staff, he will, often as not, use some of the supervisory help. By that method, he can save money without decreasing production. The result — more net profit.

That's the trouble with public employment — the profit motive is absent. No matter what scheme we try for efficiency we get mixed results. We used to provide unlimited merit increases upon certification of satisfactory performance. This resulted in every permanent employee receiving a merit raise unless he or she committed a heinous crime or otherwise totally fouled up.

Later, we required that a supervisor single out a limited

number for meritorious raises. Now we get complaints about supervisors giving priority to their buddies. When we reduce staff we see the phenomenon of the workers getting the gate but the supervisors staying in place.

The only real cure, and it will never occur, would be to exempt several top layers of supervisory help from civil service protection and then elect a chief executive who would fire the bosses if efficiency did not result.

The rank-and-file of public employees must be protected from arbitrary dismissal resulting from political whims. But it is a crying shame that our state work force, most of whom are dedicated hard-working people, must be saddled with the bull-in-red-tape of an all-encompassing merit system. They deserve better.

Philip E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

To clean town, be cooperative

Editor, Times-News:

To maintain my trash in a neat and orderly manner is going to require the assistance of my neighbors in containing their dogs (we have none), and the sanitation department employing genetic tactics in the pickup of the garbage.

A stand was built by the previous owner for the cans to minimize tipping, but unfortunately when the garbage is picked up the cans are banged around which eventually leads to ill-fitting or lost lids. This of course compounds the ease with

which the dogs can attack the garbage.

I received a personal visit by the water works department in which I was notified that my garbage — I don't know how he knows the difference — was in the alley and plugging up the water ditch.

Being a responsible citizen who enjoys being here, I was, of course, concerned with his criticism. I felt compelled to write to you because I believe that the solution to resolving this issue is a neighborhood and city cooperative effort. I will sincerely appreciate your printing this so other people might air their views about the dog problem and the sanitation collection methods.

I don't like trash laying around either. This is a clean town, and I would like to see it kept that way.

JERRY McRILL

Twin Falls

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



George Will

Why Reagan should not lift Soviet grain embargo

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — People imploring President Reagan to end the grain embargo are compounding the error of misperceived compassion, and further compounding the confusion by seeking to set the administration at cross-purposes with itself.

From the fact that the embargo was an inadequate response to "panzer-kommunism" in Afghanistan, it does not follow that lifting the embargo would be wise, even were Poland not now threatened with panzer-kommunism. Furthermore, American farmers have not suffered substantially. And their soundest complaint about the embargo, which also is Reagan's, should be addressed by broader trade restrictions.

Lifting the embargo would not only

be Carteresque — a unilateral and unreciprocated concession — it also would mock the administration's words — about Russia, Reagan has called the embargo "more of a kind of gesture than it was something real." But gestures are real, and practical. Withdrawing the Soviet ambassador's special access to the secretary of state's private elevator was a gesture that signaled to Russia the awakening of America from the dogmatic slumbers of "détente." Lifting the embargo would garble the signals, would suggest to the Russians that Reagan's rhetoric is merely cosmetic, and would act as a lullaby on the not-yet fully awakened American nation.

The embargo has been partial: Russia has been allowed to continue buying eight million metric tons annually under an agreement that expires Sept. 30. And because grain is

such a fungible commodity, the embargo has been leaky. Nevertheless, it has had a bite.

For example, Russia imports grain primarily for cattle feed, and the embargo is directly responsible for yet another decline in meat consumption. Russia has had to expend precious "hard currency" to increase meat imports to disguise the regime's failure to fulfill meat consumption pledges it has invested with great importance.

Meanwhile, American farmers have found the potential price-depressing force of the embargo much attenuated. Farmers export the harvest from one of every three acres — approximately two-thirds of all wheat and rice, one-third of all feed grains and soybeans. And in spite of the embargo, they exported more in 1980 — \$40 billion worth — than ever

before. And 1981 exports may jump 20 percent.

The world, and especially the Communist world, will remain heavily dependent on American food: America is the source of 73 percent of corn-grain trade, 46 percent of the world's wheat trade and 24 percent of rice trade. In 1980, for the 63rd year since 1917, "unusual" weather frustrated Communist agriculture. Food imports by Communist countries have increased 740 percent in a decade.

Retail food prices account for approximately one-fifth of the Consumer Price Index. They rose 9 percent last year, but are expected to rise 10 to 15 percent this year. Grain prices are rising especially rapidly — and if Russia — which is facing harvest bad even by Russian standards — is allowed to plunge back into the Amer-

ican market, the price rise will accelerate.

What Reagan can usefully do is implied by what he has recently said. He says almost everything (except "I paid for this microphone") in such a relaxed manner that listeners often miss his precision and nuances. At his first press conference he said: "My quarrel with (the embargo) from the first was that I thought it was asking only one group of Americans to participate: the farmers. You only have two choices with an embargo. You either lift it or you broaden it."

Farmers, who are the most productive Americans, and whose exports earn enough to pay for half the nation's oil imports, have a right to be irritated by the selectivity of American trade sanctions — by the fact, for example, that last summer, while the grain embargo was still

disrupting farmers' lives, American corporations were exporting high-technology oil equipment to Russia.

Today, American firms are preparing to participate in the construction of a \$15-billion, 3,000-mile pipeline to carry huge quantities of natural gas from Siberia to West Germany. It is designed to promote dependency, and ultimately "economic Finlandization" in Western Europe.

The ingeniously currently being invested in rationalizing retreat from the grain embargo would be better invested in devising a tougher trade policy. The nation needs a policy congruent with the President's finest act thus far — his stinging accurate assessment (at his first press conference) of Russia's implacably aggressive intentions, as manifested in words and deeds. Lifting the embargo would advertise a canyon between the administration's words and deeds.

Reagan lives up to campaign pledge, puts economy first

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International



President devotes Camp David time to economy message

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is living up to his campaign promise to make the economy his No. 1 priority.

As his one-month anniversary in office nears and he prepares to unveil his economic package Wednesday, he has kept the nation's eyes riveted on that issue alone.

Part of the strategy of his spokesman — perhaps his image makers as well — has been to depict a president dedicated to the proposition that he has the people's mandate to bring about dramatic change.

"We're not here to be better caretakers. We're here to change government," he tells his Cabinet.

White House Press Secretary Jim Brady said Reagan is determined "to make a clean break with the past and to get hold of the reins of government."

On Sunday, Reagan was ensconced within the confines of Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. There, aides said he was busy sorting through the details of his Wednesday-night speech.

As the country waits and watches, Reagan is playing David taking on the government giant Goliath. In the meantime, government has come nearly to a standstill as the newcomers feel their way and federal career servants wonder where the axe will fall next.

Reagan speaks of the "inflationary monster" and, like a cowboy, he wants to rope in "runaway gov-

ernment," which he says is out of control.

As a former governor of California who seeks to put a conservative Republican stamp on Washington, Reagan stresses that government power and revenues should be mainly in the hands of the states and local communities.

He aims to decentralize the government to a federation of states with a drastic reduction in the bureaucracy which grew up during the Great Depression and three wars.

In his few weeks in office, the president already has set his own style. He has handpicked a Cabinet that — except for one black — is all white, male and middle-aged. All the members reflect his political philosophy. Otherwise, he has made it clear, they would not be there.

With everyone falling in line, he has

achieved a high degree of unanimity — or "consensus," as it is called in the White House. His days have been filled with meetings — meetings with his Cabinet, with his economic advisers, with outside groups he hopes to rally to the cause. Among them are mayors, governors, labor leaders and business executives.

The president also has gone that extra mile to keep Republican congressional leaders informed and he strokes the Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill by consulting them too. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, leader of the Democratic majority in the House, came to the White House to celebrate

Reagan's 70th birthday on Feb. 6 and brought along a towering cake.

Unlike some of his predecessors who awakened at dawn, Reagan walks from the mansion to the Oval Office at 8:45 a.m. for a daily meeting with top White House staffers.

Afterwards, he receives a national security briefing from adviser Richard Allen, who has been ordered to keep a much lower profile than predecessors Zbigniew Brzezinski and Henry Kissinger.

Reagan talks business over lunch, usually in the Oval Office and usually with aides and Vice President George Bush.

Jelly beans on the Cabinet table and elsewhere have become a Reagan trademark. He favors brown suits that are cut in the 40's style. He radiates amiability and likes to tell little stories — many dating back to his Hollywood days — at the start of meetings.

After Jimmy Carter, who had little time to spare for them, photographers who cover the White House are having a field day. They are summoned to the Oval Office or Cabinet rooms several times a day for the picture his aides know will land on the next day's front pages.

Reagan is aware of the cameras and the lighting. He has patience and he is always smiling.

On the other hand, his aides have laid out a strategy for keeping reporters at bay. Except for viewing him from afar, they have little access to

Reagan outside of one news conference and sessions with hand-picked members of the press.

Sometimes of late, Reagan has complained that there are too many people telling him what to do. For every meeting, he is handed a scenario outlining his own role and "talking points." He feels pushed.

When he met with Murray Weldenbaum to confer on him the title of chairman of Council of Economic Advisers, he was handed "talking points" but — feeling that economics are his strong point — he threw them away. "I don't need these," he said.

In briefings, Brady has depicted a compassionate Reagan who wants his

economic program to be "fair and even handed" with no spending cuts that would affect the "truly needy."

But aides also say that Reagan is a man in action who gives short shrift to sentimentality. According to one aide, when broached about firing an official recently, he said all in one breath, "I'm a child of the Depression. This really bothers me. Fire him."

Reagan floods the presidency confining. The big drawback is that he does not get outdoors enough to walk and ride his horses and revel in the fresh air. Camp David is a welcome escape, and Reagan has used it on two weekends so far.

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PRIME CUT

Budget chief deep in red on his own

NEW YORK (UPI) — As director of the Office of Management and Budget, David Stockman is concerned with cutting billions of dollars to bring the federal budget into balance.

But, according to Newsweek magazine, he may have problems balancing his own.

The magazine said Stockman's financial statement, filed in December with the Senate Government Affairs Committee, showed total assets of \$3,236.29 in a checking account and between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in stock investments.

Stockman, who earned more than \$70,000 a year in salary and speaking fees as a Michigan congressman, reported debts of about \$16,000, all in loans.

Complaints filed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has issued formal complaints against the Associated Press for alleged unfair labor practices, a spokeswoman for the Wire Service Guild said Sunday.

The spokeswoman said the complaints issued by the NLRB concern the company's interference in union activity, threats against union activity and threats against a union activist.

They also include unilateral imposition of a wage increase, without union approval, after the current contract expired; and failure to bargain over merit pay, the spokeswoman said.

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying potentially valuable plates, the exchange offers free information on opportunities in promoting plates still available at low prices.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name (please, no company names), address and zip code, before Saturday of next week, to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. B27903 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60068. A postcard will do.

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People



Mitchell, Rhonda Wels of Cambridge, Mass., display 29-cent round-trip tickets to New York on shuttle inaugural UPI

Low fares for New York flights

Boston bargain hunters jam airport

BOSTON (UPI) — Hundreds of people camped overnight at Logan International Airport and stood in line five abreast Sunday in hopes of flying to New York and back for less than the price of a cup of coffee.

New York Air inaugurated daily shuttle service between Boston and New York by selling round-trip tickets for 29 cents on flights not fully booked by one-half hour before takeoff time. The low fare was for Sunday only.

People began arriving at noon Saturday to be first in line for stand-by service, the airline said. By midnight, about 100 people — loaded with camping gear — spread sleeping bags in the terminal lobby to await the opening of the ticket booth. Scores of additional people arrived early in the morning.

"We've clearly got Boston's attention," said Bruce Hicks, the airline's vice president for public relations.

The first flight left just after 10 a.m. with 39 of

its 115 seats taken by passengers who paid 29 cents, Hicks said. The remaining passengers paid the regular \$29, one-way weekend fare.

The second flight carried 79 29-centers, and New York Air expected to sell nearly 400 more 29-cent seats on the remaining six flights.

The new route is the only competition faced by the Eastern Air Lines shuttle. New York Air's regular one-way fare is \$39 weekdays and \$29 weekends, compared to Eastern's regular \$49 one-way fare. Eastern offers a special \$29 fare between noon Saturday and noon Sunday.

The airport crowd — ranging from infants to the elderly — was in a good mood Sunday. Occasionally, someone who got a bargain ticket would wave it exultantly at relatives or friends waiting across the terminal, Massachusetts Port Authority officials reported; no disruptive incidents.

Some New York Air customers said they wanted to go to New York just for the ride;

others said they wanted to take advantage of the one-day offer to visit friends or relatives.

"I'm going to visit my family," said Olga Murphy of New Bedford, Mass. "I haven't seen them in a couple of years. It's the only way to do it."

Outside, pilots, flight attendants and mechanics picketed New York Air to protest the use of employees not covered by the contract in effect for the airline's sister company, Texas International Air Lines.

Since both companies are owned by Texas Air Corp., the protestors said the contract should be enforced for all the workers.

"New York Air is a runaway shop," a member of the Air Line Pilots Association said. "They're sacrificing safety for increased profits."

Hicks said New York Air does not come under jurisdiction of the Texas International contract, since the two are separate companies. New York Air would have no objection if its new employees decide to unionize, he said.

Ringo arrives on isle; album fever increases

PLYMOUTH, Monserrat (UPI) — Ringo Starr joined Paul McCartney on the tiny Caribbean island of Monserrat Sunday, heightening speculation the three former Beatles will cut an album dedicated to John Lennon.

Starr arrived at Bushmills Airport on a chartered flight from Antigua and immediately drove to the home of George Martin, the Beatles' former producer.

Martin reportedly is seeking to organize the first reunion of the Beatles since they broke up 12 years ago.

McCartney has been on the island for several weeks, cutting an album of his own at Martin's ultra-modern Air International Studios.

Sources told UPI that Starr would be recording with McCartney.

In apparent anticipation of a Beatles reunion, Martin drew in a private security force from New York to guard the studio.

Still missing is George Harrison, the third former Beatle.

Sources said it was still not sure whether Harrison would join McCartney and Starr to cut the album dedicated to John Lennon that Martin is attempting to produce.

Lennon was shot to death last December in New York.

Anesthesia ends career of forecaster

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Forecasting winter's fate was a one-time shot for Charlie, the Indianapolis Zoo's groundhog.

Charlie died of complications following a second surgical attempt to remove cataracts. He was 17 months old.

The city's official weather groundhog died Friday of respiratory problems caused by the anesthetic used during surgery at Methodist Hospital, said zoo director Roy Shea.

"Charlie gained some notoriety during his short stay here," Shea said. "Unfortunately, with any kind of surgery, there are some elements of risk."

It was the second time the popular groundhog had undergone cataract surgery to help his eyesight.

After successful surgery was performed on Charlie's left eye in October, a second operation had been scheduled Friday for his right eye.

Zoo officials said doctors and veterinarians worried they had not used the right anesthetic to ease the pain of surgery the first time, so they used a different anesthetic the second time.

The drug caused a reaction in Charlie's respiratory system that ended his life.

Charlie had only one opportunity to forecast the end of winter. On Feb. 2, Charlie did not see his shadow, predicting the rest of winter in Indiana would be short and mild.

Zoo officials said they will choose a new official forecaster groundhog from among those brought each year to the zoo.

Dying should have access to pain killers, doctor says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen says he believes the dying should be able to take drugs that will ease their suffering — even if the drugs are illegal.

Bowen, a physician, told the American Medical Association leadership conference this weekend that he took the law into his own hands and used illegal drugs to ease his wife's pain while she was dying.

Beth Bowen died Jan. 1 after months of agony. She had multiple myeloma, a type of bone cancer.

Bowen, who was preparing to step down from the governorship at the

time, turned to dimethyl sulfoxide, an industrial solvent known as DMSO and widely used to treat arthritis in animals, to ease his wife's intense pain.

The FDA forbids use of the drug in humans. Bowen said he obtained the ointment from a veterinarian friend, and, he said, it relieved his wife's suffering "in minutes."

"Why can't dying persons, with severe pain, have easy prescription access to it?" he asked in a speech before the conference.

"The only excuse I could find was that, after prolonged use and heavy dosage, it caused an occasional cataract in dogs only," he said.

"The container said, 'For horses

only.' We laughed about it, but it really wasn't funny."

Bowen said he soothed Mrs. Bowen's nausea, caused by chemotherapy treatments, with an extract of marijuana.

He said he used tetrahydrocannabinol or THC — the active ingredient in marijuana — to alleviate the problem.

"I'll not tell you where I got the capsules, but it worked and it was not then available for prescription use," Bowen said.

"THC use in humans was considered experimental and restricted, though clinical tests since have proven it effective in treating side effects of chemotherapy."

Throngs lead to home sale

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A woman has put her home up for sale because dozens of people come to it every night in the hopes of seeing the Virgin Mary in her back yard.

It started 10 days ago when a group of children claimed they saw the Virgin Mary on top of a palm tree in the yard.

Since then, a crowd of curious people converge on the house in San Juan's Hill Brothers area every night, at times insulting neighbors who refuse to let the onlookers climb on their roofs for a better look.

Whatever the apparition may be, Maria Victoria Vendrell can not stand the attention and has put her home up for sale.

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Space Shuttle Columbia awaits rehearsal on launch pad

Proxmire wants deeper cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday President Reagan's proposed budget cuts do not go far enough while House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Democrats will try to preserve the integrity of key social programs.

Proxmire, ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, told interviewers of ABC's "Issues and Answers" cuts proposed so far are a "good start, a start in the right direction."

"They are a reversal of what we had going for the last 50 years but it's not enough. They should be deeper and sharper," he said, adding that cuts should be made everywhere.

Wright, D-Texas, in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Democrats will defend programs like school funding, job training, Social Security and Medicare.

"I think we have to assume ... probably most of the Democrats in Congress would oppose any effort to reduce aid to the public schools of the United States, or to cut into the marrow or sinew of our program to create jobs or train jobless people. You have to assume they would be vigorously opposed to reducing Social Security benefits and payments to our nation's elderly," said Wright.

He said Democrats are "everright as eager as Republicans to find ways expenses can be curtailed without harming the nation's economy or inflicting injury" to the poor and said the cutting should be a bipartisan effort.

Reagan administration and GOP-controlled Senate might reverse social progress made in past decades, Wright replied:

"I hope they don't try to do it. I don't think they would try consciously to do what they would describe as reversing the social progress that has been made. However, I think they in their own minds rationalize things that I could not justify, which I think might reverse the social progress we've attained at such painful expense of the last 25 or 30 years."

Appearing with Proxmire was Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who said if Reagan's budget cuts come to the floor one by one there will be "no chance of getting the country turned around on fiscal restraint."

Wright said Democrats might agree to some type of tax credit for students at private colleges. "But I don't think we would agree to siphon money away from the public schools."

He said the government should be ended without hurting states, but warned against large cuts in the synthetic fuels program, saying that would "give just exactly the wrong signal to the world. If we blow the trumpet of retreat after so recently giving that (synfuels program) commitment, it gives the wrong impression to the world."

Domenici said the government should not continue subsidizing student loans, and Proxmire said the government should not subsidize farmers. Proxmire, from a dairy state, said even the dairy price support program should get "a hard look ... My mind is open on anything."

Reagan's efforts strengthen dollar

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign currency markets have given a vote of confidence to President Reagan's determination to fix "the economic mess" in the United States.

The dollar's strong upward-surge on European money markets last week brought words of praise for the Reagan administration from bankers and dealers throughout Europe. But bankers cautioned that it is still early and the dollar's strength might turn out to be just part of the Reagan administration's honeymoon.

A key test will come Wednesday when Reagan is scheduled to present his economic program to Congress. Reagan has said "it's time to do something different."

So far, Reagan's speeches alone have been enough to drive the dollar upwards against foreign currencies — just as former President Carter's tended to drive it down.

"In the previous administration, Carter had only to open his mouth and the dollar dropped. Reagan inspires confidence," said Patrick Piar, a specialist in the U.S. economy at the Banque Paribas in Paris.

The dollar gathered momentum throughout the week and by Friday had broken several psychological barriers — the 2-franc line in Zurich for the first time in three years, the 5-franc level in Paris in its best performance since February 1974 — and reached its highest rates in Brussels and Frankfurt since 1977.

Thurmond still favors amendment on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., says he will press for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget even if President Reagan succeeds in getting Congress to avoid deficit spending.

"Suppose he does balance it," Thurmond said of Reagan's pledge to end inflationary government borrowing. "I'm pretty sure the moment he goes out, the next president — and the next Congress — will unbalance it."

"I have been (there) 27 years and in the last 25 the budget hasn't been balanced but once," Thurmond told United Press International in a recent interview. "The Congress has not shown the restraint to do it."

"There are so many pressures on Congress to spend for this, spend for that," he said. "Worthy things. Worthy goals. It is just a question that you don't have all that money to do it."

Thurmond has already introduced a proposed amendment that would forbid deficit spending except in time of war without the approval of at least 60 Senate votes instead of a simple majority vote now required on spending bills.

Thurmond said his amendment also would "insure that the federal sector does not spend more than the private sector in relationship to the gross national product."

Thurmond, now chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he will not press for action on his proposed amendment "until we confer with the White House and see what their timetable is."

"They may prefer that we hold it off, although I wouldn't see too much merit in that," Thurmond said.

Launch rehearsal now set Thursday

By AL ROSSITER
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A 4-day countdown preparations Sunday forced another day's delay in a crucial launch rehearsal for the space shuttle Columbia.

The test firing of the rocket plane's engines is now set for Thursday, three days behind schedule.

Operations chief George Page has said such delays would likely mean another postponement in the shuttle's maiden launch, targeted for April. The delay in the test, called the Flight Readiness Firing, also caused another complication at the spaceport. A Comstar commercial communications satellite is scheduled to be launched Thursday night, but officials said they might not be able to conduct both operations the same day.

The shuttle test, however, has top priority. The Columbia's initial orbital flight is now more than two years behind schedule and every additional delay costs the government extra money.

Hugh Harris, Kennedy Space Center spokesman, said the new delay in the launch rehearsal was caused by several countdown preparations operations that "took longer than

expected. No major problems were encountered, he said.

The latest plan is to begin the test countdown at 5:15 p.m. NST Monday with the firing scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Thursday. The shuttle will remain locked to the launch pad but the ship will operate as if it were taking off. Among the jobs not completed on time Sunday, spokesmen said, were maintenance of an emergency launch pad power supply and switching the shuttle's solid booster rockets' hydraulic control system to a flight condition.

Three days of strong northeasterly winds also complicated preparations by delaying work on the nose of the shuttle's 154-foot-tall external propellant tank.

The shuttle is designed to replace the type of expendable rockets that will be used to launch the Comstar satellite.

The big-winged spacechase has a cargo bay large enough to carry two or three satellites into orbit at the same time.

Since the shuttle will glide to landings at airports, it will be able to be used again and again to reduce costs.

For the first flight in April, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen will circle the earth for two days and land at Edwards Air Force Base at California's Mojave Desert.

Anti-missile curtain for nation possibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is taking a new look at a possible anti-missile curtain even while placing its bets on the best defense being a good offense.

The Air Force several years ago dismantled its two anti-ballistic missile sites because the so-called Safeguard system was considered too costly and not worth the effort.

Since then, the defense against a missile attack on the United States has been the threat to the Soviet Union of mutual destruction.

"We have no defensive system," one Pentagon official said. "The whole thing is based on: 'We have nothing to defend ourselves with, but you (the Russians) better not strike because we're going to hit back.' The whole thing of deterrent is based on a strong offense."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in an interview with United Press International last week, indicated he is putting his chips on the MX missile but keeping his options open on the anti-missile system.

His predecessor, Harold Brown, viewed redeployment of the anti-missile system as a destabilizing factor that could touch off another arms race.

The MX system is a \$40 billion intercontinental ballistic missile complex to be built under the Utah and Nevada deserts by 1989. Its concept is a simple shell game: the constant shuttling of 200 nuclear-tipped ICBMs among 4,600 underground shelters to avoid Soviet detection.

Strengthening U.S. strategic nuclear forces "may or may not" include the ABM, Weinberger said. He seemed to indicate a possible ABM race is up to the Soviets.

"I do not believe we are in the kind of relationship with the Soviets that if we refrain from using some kind of effective weapons — defensive or offensive — to help the strategic situation that they will automatically and immediately follow suit."

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John Deere No. F42 2 bitam, 3 way hydraulic tillage plow with 3 point hitch and trip, beam and trash burner — Kawano 10 roller harrow, crown and smooth rollers with hydraulic ram mount — Case 956 tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount and cut-away front — 3 sections of wood harrow — 14 foot wooden drag front — Scraper with 3 point hitch — Case corrugate cutter, swivel, 3 point hitch and PTO operated — Fresno 5 with 3 point hitch and trip — Feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch — Post hole auger with 3 point hitch — Boom with 3 point hitch — Shop built Chertin ditcher with 3 point hitch.

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Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Friday, Feb. 20th
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Farm Machinery Auction
Publ. Advertisement Feb. 18th
Masters Auction Service

Friday, Feb. 20th
BILL & DARLENE BARNDOLL
Advertisement Feb. 18th
Wall Auctioneers

Saturday, Feb. 21st
KNOPP FARM AUCTION
Advertisement Feb. 18th
Bill Ellers And Associates

Saturday, Feb. 21st
BERNARD SINCKY & SON ROBERT BRADSHAW
Murtaugh, Advertisement Feb. 19th
Wert, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Sunday, Feb. 22nd
RUSSEL WOLFE AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 20th
Masters Auction Service

Monday, Feb. 23rd
JEROME MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Jerome, Advertisement Feb. 21st
Wert, Bennett, Ellers, & Messersmith

Death of "Crisco Kid" shocks hospital

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy, known as the "Crisco Kid" because he had to be swathed in shortening-covered bandages to relieve his body of pain from open sores, has died at a hospital he called home for eight years.

Michael Hammond suffered from the rare skin disease Epidermolysis Bullosa, but his condition had improved recently and he was scheduled to start attending public school classes next week.

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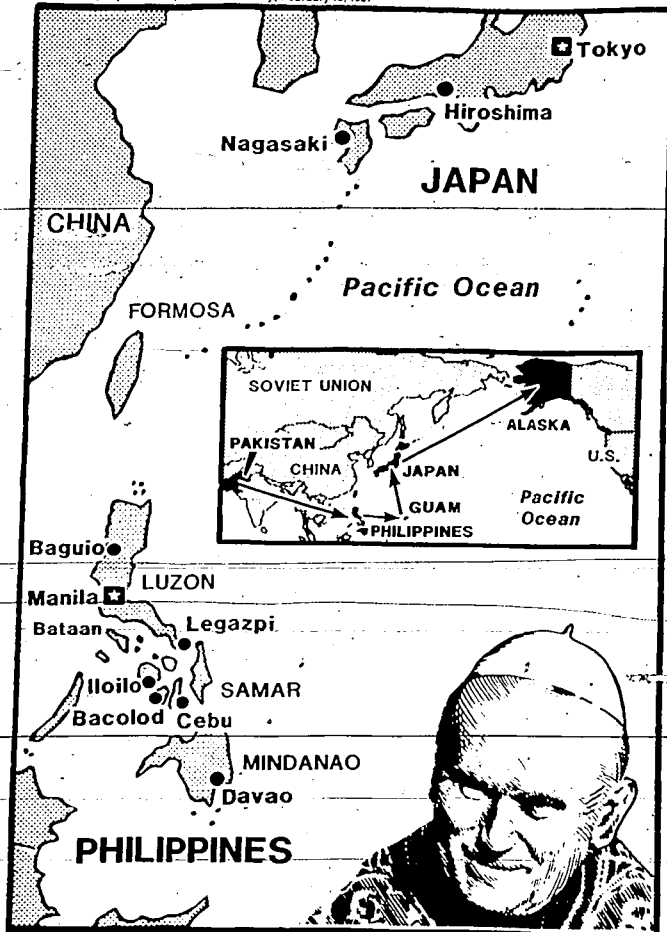
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Pope says trip to Far East planned in cause of peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — On the eve of his 12-day trip to the Far East, Pope John Paul II said Sunday the 20,500-mile journey that will take him to the sites of nuclear holocausts in Hiroshima and Nagasaki is intended "to advance the cause of peace in the world."

John Paul leaves today on the most ambitious trip of his 2½ year papacy, taking him from the sugar plantations and leper colonies of the Philippines, Asia's most predominantly Roman Catholic country, to the glass skyscrapers of Japan, where 300,000 Catholics are outnumbered by millions of followers of Shintoism and Buddhism.

He will also step briefly on American soil to say mass in Alaska during a refueling stopover on his return to the Vatican.

In his address Sunday to about 50,000 people in St. Peter's Square, the pope asked the crowd to pray for the success of his trip, which he said was "intended to deepen the faith and commitment of the members of the

Catholic church and to advance the cause of peace in the world."

The pope will arrive in the Philippines, where over 31 million of the 47 million people are Catholic, one month to the day after the lifting of eight years of martial law by President Ferdinand Marcos.

During that time, the Philippine church has had bitter disputes with the government, which accused both Roman Catholic and Protestant church members of supporting opponents of the Marcos regime.

Philippine primate Cardinal Jaime Sin has often publicly criticized Marcos and once warned the president of the risk of civil war if he did not lift martial law.

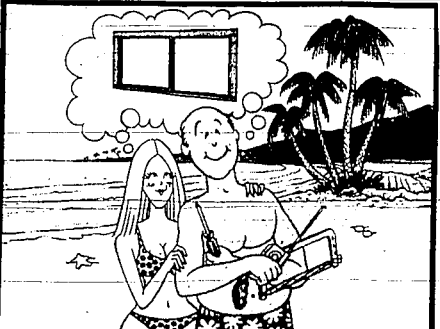
Security for the pope in the Philippines will be the tightest and most extensive the country has ever seen. On Nov. 27, 1970, Benjamin Mendoza, a Bolivian artist disguised as a priest, stabbed the late Pope Paul VI in the chest with a dagger. It was not until after his death in 1978 that the Vatican admitted Paul suffered a chest wound

in the attack at Manila airport.

In the Philippines, John Paul will meet with poor sugar plantation workers, lepers and residents of Manila's slums, some of which have been given a hasty facelift by the government.

He then flies to Japan, where the highlight will be visits to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the two cities destroyed by the U.S. atomic bomb blasts that hastened the end of World War II.

At Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park, John Paul is expected to make his most emotional appeal yet against nuclear weapons in an address reminiscent of Paul VI's famous "War, never again!" speech at the United Nations in 1964.



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Poland's Kania sees Czechs; strike by students averted

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Communist Party Chairman Stanislaw Kania flew to Prague Sunday for surprise consultations with Czech party chief Gustav Husak, who has warned Poland faces the same dangers Czechoslovakia did in 1968.

Kania's late-run television disclosed the trip just as negotiators in Lodz apparently reached a compromise to avert a nationwide students' strike. In an agreement that also dropped compulsory Russian language and Marxism classes.

Kania's one-day trip was his first to neighboring Czechoslovakia since he was named to the party chairmanship Sept. 6 at the end of Poland's summer of strikes.

The television gave no details of Kania's meeting with Husak except that it was a "short, friendly visit" that would aid "international peace" as well as improve relations between the two countries.

Czech criticism of unrest in Poland has been among the most violent in the Communist bloc, and Husak was quoted as saying Saturday that the situation in Poland was like the one that led to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"We experienced something similar

In 1968-69," Husak told a party meeting in Prague. "We know how much chaos, how many shocks and what economic disruption came of this and how long we had to overcome it."

In Lodz, where 10,000 students occupied their university campus, their leaders and Higher Education Minister Janusz Goralski agreed to sidestep the issue of whether a student union would have to recognize "the leading role of the Communist party" in its charter.

Instead, the issue will be dealt with in an appendix to the charter.

The students strike at Lodz and at some campuses in Warsaw and two other cities had been one of two significant protests still hampering the honeymoon new Premier Wo-

slaw Jaruzelski asked for to ease Poland's labor and social strife.

In the other outstanding pocket of resistance, Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa went to the southeastern town of Rzeszow to persuade peasants, demanding recognition of a farmers' union to end their occupation of offices of the former Communist Party-run labor union.

Solidarity has not given any formal reply to Jaruzelski's call for 90 strike-free days to allow his government to start bringing Poland out of its crisis, but Walesa urged moderation after meeting a government representative Saturday. The union leadership also has banned uncoordinated strikes.

Cambodians can't hold Viet forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The remaining scattered forces of former Cambodian ruler Pol Pot cannot protect the border areas they still hold and have little chance of regaining the country from Vietnamese troops, an American observer reports.

Steve Heder, a doctoral candidate at Cornell University, said the Vietnamese have a firm grip on Cambodia, while the remnants of the Democratic Kampuchean army lack popular support and are riddled with "intense suspicion, rivalry and even hatred."

"The prospects for an increase in the effectiveness of the Democratic Kampuchean resistance seemed dim to nonexistent," Heder wrote after interviewing some 800 refugees along the border between Cambodia and Thailand.

He said the remaining estimated 40,000 Kampuchean troops have been reduced mostly to guerrilla actions, and for the most part are "broken, desperate and deeply disillusioned."

An important reason is lack of support among Cambodians, Heder said, because of the slaughter of untold thousands by the Pol Pot regime. Heder said the attitude of those who fled the border areas still controlled by forces loyal to the deposed leader was summed up by a refugee to Thailand, who told him:

"If you stay in the Pol Pot zones, nature may kill you with disease or starvation; your own government may kill you for being a traitor or starve you; and the Vietnamese may kill you for being a patriot or starve you. So it's better to come here (to Thailand), although there's no guarantee you'll be able to go anywhere."

SYLVIA PORTER

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Bus driver invests 6 years in making anti-graffiti cleaner

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Driver Victor Rancourt didn't like to have his passengers subjected to the sometimes smutty graffiti along his Massachusetts bus route and he gave a lot of thought to the problem.

It took him some time — more than six years, in fact — but Rancourt, now a Tempe resident, feels he has the answer.

Through use of a special coating, Rancourt, 50, claims he can protect any surface.

"Whatever the kids spray on a wall I can walk over there one day or a month later and wipe it off with a

solution," Rancourt said.

So far, Rancourt has at least one person willing to give his system a try.

Richard Bowers, director of field services for the city of Scottsdale, planned a full test of it on a sculpture in a city park. He said he utilizes "We had him give us a small test," Bowers said. "He put every conceivable type of mark on it and it cleaned off easily."

Rancourt keeps his system secret because he "doesn't want to get ripped off," he said. He said he has products already on the market with

the secret being in how he uses them.

On the surface to be protected, Rancourt applies a clear resin coating and "something to it." The "something" is what Rancourt said is the key to the whole process.

If a graffiti freak does hit the wall, it only takes a quick application of a cleaning solution to remove it, leaving the original surface unblemished.

Rancourt has tried to get big business interested in marketing his system, but he was dissatisfied when one company offered to put \$75,000 in escrow during testing with the condi-

tion that the money revert to the firm if the idea was not found to be suitable.

"They would only have had to change it just a little bit," Rancourt said, expressing fears the company might have tried to market its own product then.

Now Rancourt said he is willing to give his system to local governments just as long as they sign an agreement of non-disclosure.

Even his efforts to peddle the system to cities have hit roadblocks. He is expected to meet in New York City to show city officials how the

system would work on subway cars. He said he was turned away because it would have deprived too many painters of jobs repainting the graffiti-covered cars.

However, Bob Huber, spokesman for the Transit Authority in New York, said none of the chemists or car cleaning personnel could remember meeting Rancourt.

But Huber said they might be interested in talking with him. "We're always looking for new and better and more efficient ways to remove graffiti from our trains."

While he would like to make money from his solution, Rancourt said his real goal is to get rid of the crude markings that plague too many cities.

"The satisfaction would be that I did a good deed in my life."

A one-time wrestler and boxer, Rancourt first took note of the graffiti problem while driving a bus between Lawrence and Boston for six years. "I said some day I would get something that would take it off."

Rancourt moved to Tempe about one-half year ago and said he hit on the "perfect" system last year.

Business

Monday, February 18, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

That silver butterfly

It was an ingenious tax dodge used by thousands until the Hunts moved in

By JERRY KNIGHT
© The Washington Post

First of 2 parts

WASHINGTON — When the Hunt brothers of Texas went on their silver-buying spree last year, they almost shut down the best little tax dodge in America.

Until the Hunts came along, thousands of rich people were claiming millions of dollars in tax deductions each year by using an exotic investment technique called "the silver butterfly."

whether the Treasury job ought to go to a businessman whose firm has made millions by recommending questionable tax-avoidance techniques. They pointed out that as Treasury secretary, Regan will also oversee the Internal Revenue Service — and the IRS now has dozens of cases pending involving Merrill Lynch customers.

Vanik and Rosenthal urged that the Senate Finance Committee demand that Regan's confirmation hearings include a disavowal of the use of questionable tax-avoidance techniques and promise not to interfere with the IRS cases.

The silver butterfly is such a sophisticated way to avoid paying taxes that it was used for years before the Internal Revenue Service caught on and declared it illegal.

The Finance Committee also is expected to ask whether Regan himself has taken advantage of artificial tax deductions to reduce the taxes paid on his own earnings, which totaled \$503,000 last year.

But the IRS has failed to wipe out the butterfly tax deduction, despite the inadvertent help of the Hunts, who themselves are believed to have used silver-market transactions to reduce the taxes they pay on their multimillion-dollar income.

Brokerage-house executives are said to have been the first to recognize the possibility of deliberately using commodity-market transactions to cut their income taxes. Silver was the commodity most often used because, until the Hunts came along, its prices were fairly predictable.

The Hunts' massive silver purchases made the silver market so unpredictable that the best butterfly trading has all but ended on the Commodity Exchange Inc. in New York, where it flourished for a decade as part of a system that facilitated tax-deduction schemes.

The basic technique is to set up two silver deals that are mirror images of each other — one to buy and the other to sell. Any profit on one of the transactions is offset by a loss on the other. The loss is then deducted from this year's income taxes, but the profit is delayed until next year when it can qualify for a lower tax rate.

But similar tax-avoidance tactics — most of them considered questionable if not illegal by the IRS — are continuing on other commodity markets, promoted by some of the more influential stock brokers and accountants in the nation.

Taxpayers for generations have arranged their financial affairs in ways to minimize the impact of taxes, following the advice of Judge Learned Hand that "anyone may so arrange his affairs that his taxes shall be as low as possible... he is not bound to choose that pattern which will best pay the Treasury."

The accounting firms of Coopers & Lybrand and Price Waterhouse & Co. — two of the so-called Big Eight accountants — recently recommended that clients use commodity transactions as a tax-avoidance technique. Price Waterhouse admitted that "the IRS may not recognize" some of the tax deductions and Coopers & Lybrand conceded the tactic is "under attack by the IRS."

IRS officials say the service has ruling saying "no longer allow taxpayers to claim deductions for deliberate commodity-trading losses, but that didn't stop the practice. Some promoters added new wrinkles to their schemes and claimed the ruling does not apply in those cases. Some taxpayers simpered at the ruling, figuring they wouldn't get caught.

The Wall Street firms most active in arranging tax write-offs for their customers include Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith (the country's biggest broker); E.F. Hutton; Shearson Loeb Rhoads; and most of the big commodity brokers.

IRS officials say the service has ruling saying "no longer allow taxpayers to claim deductions for deliberate commodity-trading losses, but that didn't stop the practice. Some promoters added new wrinkles to their schemes and claimed the ruling does not apply in those cases. Some taxpayers simpered at the ruling, figuring they wouldn't get caught.

The silver butterfly and similar schemes have created the biggest loophole in the federal income tax system," contends retiring Congressman Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, author of a bill to outlaw such practices.

The IRS last summer set up a special "early-warning committee" to spot tax-deduction abuses and told its auditors to be on the lookout for commodity tax schemes.

Vanik and Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., last week turned the controversial tax issue into a political problem for the incoming Reagan administration by linking it to Merrill Lynch Chairman Donald T. Regan, who has been picked to become secretary of the Treasury.

Kurtz admits the IRS lacks the personnel to catch everyone: "It is a very costly, time-consuming process to identify the returns, examine the returns and litigate."

The congressman questioned



Herbert Hunt, left, Nelson Bunker Hunt arrive to testify last May before House committee investigating silver market collapse

personal to catch everyone: "It is a very costly, time-consuming process to identify the returns, examine the returns and litigate."

"Many investors are still going into these transactions. We see sales literature going out on these transactions, pointing out that the IRS does not agree that the deductions are legitimate; but the promoters don't agree with the Internal Revenue Service."

In a pamphlet on "Year-End Tax Planning for Individuals — 1980," Coopers & Lybrand advised its clients: "You may be able to postpone taxes by using a commodity 'straddle'... This would produce both a loss in 1980 and a gain in 1981. It might be possible to realize a short-term loss for ordinary loss, and a long-term gain on a straddle," the respected accounting firm said.

But the pamphlet added this warning:

they are under attack by the IRS."

The IRS attack is based on the premise that there is no risk involved in silver straddles and no way to earn a profit. Federal courts have ruled repeatedly that unless there is potential profit in a business transaction, no losses can be deducted.

To back up its case, the IRS last year hired Roger W. Gray, a Stanford University professor and one of the nation's leading commodity theoreticians.

Gray said the chances of making money investing in silver butterflies are not as good as the odds for winning at roulette.

A gambler at the roulette wheel "may wager a dollar on the number 8 — knowing the odds are 36-1 against him, but knowing that he will receive \$36 for \$1 if he wins," Gray concluded.

But betting on silver butterflies "entailed odds of approximately 40-1 against winning — where winning only meant getting one's money back, not 40 times one's money."

"It is inherently inconceivable that butterfly spreads in silver futures on the Comex would have been traded for their profit potential during the period 1969-1979," he said.

Another study for the IRS by LLorex Corp., looked at five years of silver-market behavior and concluded: "Straddle trades from a historical perspective were not financially justifiable speculative transactions."

The two reports were filed in Federal Tax Court in a legal test of the IRS ban on butterfly deductions. The IRS was sued by two customers of Merrill Lynch who were audited by the IRS and told their silver-trading deductions would not be allowed.

The IRS claim that there is no profit potential in a butterfly straddle "is ridiculous," says David Singer, the New York tax attorney who is handling the challenge. Singer said he would introduce other studies to counter the IRS charge, but the case has not gotten that far yet.

Singer declined to comment on reports that legal expenses in the case are being paid by Merrill Lynch and other brokerage houses. The commodity futures industry has organized a legal, legislative and lobbying campaign to overturn the IRS ruling and block enactment of Vanik and Rosenthal's bill.

Merrill Lynch officials have refused repeated requests to discuss the company's silver-butterfly business, or its role in the court challenge to the IRS ruling.

Apparently fearing the IRS would win and seal a damaging precedent, Merrill Lynch last month attempted to prevent a trial by paying the clients \$114,000 to drop the case.

After the IRS had denied deduction, the Merrill Lynch clients sued the firm in a California state court, blaming the broker for the tax problem. To settle the state case, Merrill agreed to pay the clients twice as much as they

See SILVER Page A10



Sylvia Porter

One solution to reviving productivity in America

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Managers who, employees say, just don't know how to manage?

An answer you might not expect comes from a productivity expert whose programs have been adopted in hundreds of companies across the U.S. and whose views have been

publicly endorsed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It's the manager's fault, argues Edward J. Feeney, head of the firm bearing his name and headquartered in Reading, Conn. For it is the boss who has taken the incentive out of doing a good job.

The key productivity principle, Feeney insists, rests on the "if-then" relationship. If you do this, then that will happen.

And what is it that you want, in addition to your pay and benefits? You want a reward, a benefit, an event, a reinforcement — based on your performance as an individual.

"If everyone gets the reward, the individual will not feel that he has to

work harder or better and the bad performers in the group are rewarded along with the good," says Feeney.

As for timing, the reward (whatever it is) should be provided immediately or as soon as possible. It should be frequent enough to sustain your interest. It should be given only when measured performance improves and should be withheld when it does not improve.

The basic concept is clear: How you perform as a worker will be determined by what consequences you expect from your performance. If you think about it a while, it's the same principle that has been applied to you throughout your life — starting with your mother's response. If you're discover with your hand in the

forbidden cookie jar to your own child's response if he/she brings home to you a superb evaluation report from school.

Here's a simple quiz that will suggest guides for improving productivity. Circle YES if you feel the advice would improve worker efficiency. NO if you feel it would have little or no effect. Compare your answers to the correct ones at the end of this column.

(1) YES — NO — To help prevent accidents in the plant, each worker is given a \$25 bonus at the end of the year, if the total number of accidents was below a given percentage.

(2) YES — NO — Employees are given the privilege of choosing

their own fringe benefits, cafeteria style.

(3) YES — NO — Each employee is given a realistic target goal for increasing productivity. Profit sharing is paid each month to those who meet the goal.

(4) YES — NO — Employees are given their choice of working hours within specialized limits, through introduction of flextime.

(5) YES — NO — Based on the individual worker's measured output for the week, he gets a choice of working hours, also within set limits.

(6) YES — NO — A salary increase of 5 percent across the board.

(7) YES — NO — Each worker who was neither absent nor tardy for

the month gets a chance at a monthly lottery which pays off with \$25 bonus.

Answers: (1) No. There is an if-then contingency factor here, but it is not strong because each worker gets it only once a year. (2) No. There is no if-then contingency. (3) Yes. This is a good contingency based on individual performance with 12 reinforcements each year. (4) No. This is not provided on an if-then basis. (5) Yes. This is quite effective because it is frequent (weekly) and is provided only when performance improves or is maintained. (6) No. There is no if-then contingency. (7) Yes. The individual has to do something (show up on time each day) to earn the chance at the bond.

Market crime contract issue

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Southern California retail clerks union is going to make crime in the supermarkets a major issue in upcoming contract talks.

"We are going to give this issue an extra push," Dale Brown, a spokesman for the 55,000 clerks who work at major chain stores said. "We've improved safety in markets to keep the clerks from being shot to death."

Brown said many clerks and cashiers fear for their lives because of the increasing incidence of violent crimes, including murders.

Better bathroom styling firm's goal

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Don Seipel thinks it's time people stopped with the second class treatment of their bathrooms.

"After all," says Seipel, "we use them at least twice a day."

"But when you look at how homes have changed in the last 50 years you'll see living rooms have changed and kitchens have changed. But bathrooms, with minor exceptions, are basically the way they've always been — they're archaic."

Seipel thinks, therefore, that his company is changing people's attitudes about a room they frequent by necessity rather than by choice.

Seipel, 37, is president and chief executive officer of Bathique International Ltd., a Rochester-based company which was founded in 1969 by a local plumber and a local franchise salesman.

The plumber, Charles Mayne, and the franchise salesman, Don Larson, decided to merchandise a bath shop concept and franchise their business.

When men left the firm, but eleven years later, their concept has grown from one store in Rochester and another in Buffalo to a \$12 million chain of 76 bath and bed specialty shops — "bathiques" — in 27 states, including Puerto Rico.

Industry officials say Bathique is the largest independent bath retailer in the nation, and Seipel says the company will continue to grow.

Planned for 1981 are 20 to 25 more shops, including stores in six more states, with total volume sales projected at about \$18 million.

AS the firm's name implies, Bathique sells anything one might

ever want for the bathroom — a room which Seipel says always seems to get left out when people think about redecorating their homes.

"It's the only room in the house that people can entirely redecorate for \$100," he said in his office, thumbing through a Bathique gift catalogue. "A woman will buy a \$150 blazer, wear it eight or 10 times and never put it on again."

"But for \$100, you can decorate your bathroom and it will last you several years."

Bathique customers can find accessories ranging from shower curtains, rugs, plain or embellished towels to bars of soap imprinted with Santa Claus for the holiday season. There are embroidered, soft toilet seats centering on motifs ranging from songbirds to Popeye.

Also available are gold toothbrushes, heart-shaped bath pillows and joke book toilet paper. For the children — soap crayons, war paint soap bubbles and baseball soap.

"What we are, basically, is a bath shop where we can put everything someone would want for the bathroom — really a home decorating shop," Seipel said.

"One thing people always look for in a bathroom is color, and the advantage of Bathique is that they can find everything in the color" they want.

Seipel said the company also has "backed into" the gift business.

"We found the soap was selling, so we've gone along with the trend," he said.

Bathique has opened two prototype gift kiosks — one in Rochester and one in Los Angeles. About 30 more

planned for next year. The gift shops offer "impulse pick-up items," such as novelty soaps.

Although he said Bathique is a leader in bath accessories, Seipel says the field is stagnant.

"People's tastes are shaped by advertising and television," he said. "All men's shirts used to be white, but that's changed. And all sheets used to be white and that's changed."

"Now the bath industry is awakening to that opportunity, but it's been dragging its feet."

And the time is ripe, Seipel suggests.

"People can't afford to move, so they want to improve their house as much as possible," he said. "What you can do in a bathroom with \$100 is unbelievable, but it's always been treated as a second class room."

Silver

Continued from Page A9

owed the government in taxes. The clients then tried to drop their case against the IRS.

But in an unusual ruling Tax Court Judge Arthur L. Nims III refused to dismiss the case and suggested Merrill Lynch was trying to delay a decision in the matter.

"The thing that bothers me," Nims said, "is what role is Merrill Lynch going to continue playing in these silver-straddle cases? Are we going to gear up for trial after trial on a case-by-case basis, and have Merrill Lynch coming in here at the 11th hour getting rid of the case?"

The tax-court trial has focused attention on Merrill Lynch, but commodity-industry sources say half a dozen other brokers may be more active in tax straddles than Merrill Lynch.

Merrill Lynch, the sources said, was one of the first big Wall Street firms to market silver butterflyfies aggressively. But the company carefully kept a low profile, never advertising its tax-deduction service, never writing literature to promote it.

Merrill Lynch's decision to try to keep the matter from being discovered goes back at least eight years to a letter from a corporate attorney explaining "the Merrill Lynch policy which prohibits the sending of form letters regarding the use of tax straddles."

A copy of that letter, obtained by The Washington Post, explains: "The most compelling reason for the present Merrill Lynch policy is that many tax attorneys feel that the use of tax straddles to obtain beneficial tax treatment is subject to attack by the Internal Revenue Service. Merrill Lynch, by the use of a form letter, might bring the attention of the Internal Revenue Service to this area. The IRS might then take steps to end the tax benefits obtained through the use of tax straddles."

Even after the IRS took steps to stop the practice, Merrill Lynch continued to urge its account executives to be on the alert for customers who have

made substantial profits in the stock market and want to avoid paying taxes.

"We would be doing most of them a real service by calling their attention to the possibility of converting those gains to long-term or deferring them to next year via straddles in commodity futures," the company said in a memo sent to account executives dated July 30, 1979.

A few days later Merrill Lynch brokers got another sales message, this one from Thomas P. O'Hare, head of the company's Financial Services Department, which was called the "Tax Straddle Department" until the IRS began looking into the issue.

O'Hare pointed out the IRS ruling, then added: "This is an extremely controversial area, but we believe it appropriate to advise you that commodity-straddle business continues to be done. It appears that during 1978 business was as good as or better than last year."

O'Hare added: "Over the past few decades commodity straddles for tax purposes have come to be a rather large part of the overall commodity business."

How big the tax business is, nobody knows.

Officials of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission say that since the Huns made the silver market uninviting for butterflyfies, much of the tax straddle business has shifted to the markets in futures contracts for Treasury bills, government bonds and federally insured mortgages, as the silver market used to do. These markets have fairly predictable relationships between prices from month to month.

Within the CFTC there are sharp differences of opinion about the propriety of using commodity markets as a tax shelter.

"I'm in the minority," says CFTC chairman James M. Stone. "I think the use of commodity markets for tax avoidance is harmful to commodity markets." The markets were created, Stone explained, so users of commo-

dités could assess the fundamental supply and demand for materials and determine their future value.

"Anyone in the market for reasons other than supply and demand decisions is a potential source of distortion," he said, admitting it is "very hard, if not impossible, to measure the impact of tax trading."

One earlier this year urged his agency to cooperate more fully with the IRS on tax matters, noting: "We're all part of the same government."

But other CFTC members disagree. "I don't think it's anything we as a commission can do anything about," said commissioner David Gartner. "If it's a tax loophole, the IRS ought to close it."

The commission last summer moved to curb silver-straddle trading on the Commodity Exchange Inc. in New York by ordering a halt to practices that made tax transactions easier to handle.

On all the nation's other commodity exchanges, buying and selling of futures contracts is handled by the open, two-way auction in the trading pits. Brokers shout their orders to buy and sell, and prices are determined in what is regarded as a model of competition.

Until the CFTC cracked down, Comex had a different system. Every day, after the close of business, Comex silver brokers held a separate session, without competitive bidding, to buy and sell silver straddles. Operating under what was officially called an "emergency rule," the after-hours trading had been going on since before the CFTC was created by Congress in 1975.

Comex also trades silver contracts for delivery as much as two years in the future, while most other futures markets trade contracts 12 to 18 months in advance. Until recently silver prices were so stable that there was no need to worry about prices two years from now, some CFTC officials say, but the far-out contracts made it easier for Comex traders to set up tax losses.

Utah issues first license for winery

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah has issued its first license for a commercial winery to a group of Salt Lake City winemakers who say they will make a rose wine for commercial sale and an alcoholic beverage for religious use.

The Utah Liquor Control Commission issued the permit to Summit Nectar Publications. Commission officials said the firm has posted a \$10,000 bond and paid a \$1,000 license fee.

Wineries have operated in Utah in the past, but none has been licensed by the commission in recent years, said enforcement officer Joe Coccimiglio.

Summit Nectar told the commission it planned to make wine for sale and another "religious product" containing alcohol. It said the winery would be located in a building currently used for religious purposes.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms inspected the proposed facility on Genesee Avenue in Salt Lake several weeks ago, and agreed a permit could be issued, Coccimiglio said.

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Balloon 'finished,' Anderson declares

MILAKPUR, India (UPI) — Police used canes Sunday to beat back more than 3,000 curious villagers surrounding a swayed balloon and its two American pilots whose plans to float around the world came to an abrupt end in a muddy field.

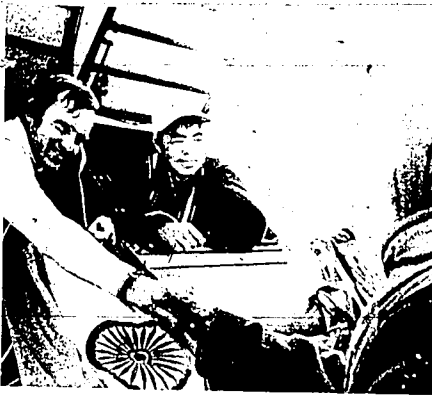
"The balloon is finished," a dejected Max Anderson told UPI, announcing the quest to circle the globe in eight to 10 days was over.

Anderson, 46, and his co-pilot, Donald Ida, put down in the field 120 miles northwest of New Delhi Saturday when it became evident their leaking helium balloon could not achieve enough altitude to float over the world's highest peaks in the Himalayas.

Children met the lighter-than-air craft when it neared impoverished flatlands around Milakpur village and saved the Americans from crashing into an irrigation ditch by grabbing ropes the pilots let down from the balloon.

Whole families streamed to the site on foot, camels and tractors as word spread that the giant silver balloon, named the Jules Verne after the author of "Around the World in 80 days," had landed.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son, Rajiv, was arranged to have an Indian air force helicopter carry



Pilot Max Anderson shakes hands with Indian villager

the balloon's gondola back to New Delhi.

But the Soviet-built M-18 helicopter couldn't do it and it instead ferried Ida to the Indian capital, where Anderson

went earlier by jeep. A U.S. Embassy official stayed in the red, white and blue gondola in Milakpur Sunday night to protect it until a second try to move it could be

made today.

"It's a question of whether we can afford to (continue)," Anderson said in Milakpur. "We don't have enough helium. It was all in the bag."

As he spoke, the balloon lay crumpled in the mud.

Anderson, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Ida, 47, of Boulder, Colo., refused to leave the gondola Saturday night because it carried thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

The two beary-eyed Americans said they felt fine, although Anderson asked for some pills to control diarrhea.

"I drank some of the milk and I'm not used to these bugs," he said.

The pair watched Sunday as a handful of rifle-toting police used canes to shove and push back the swarm of onlookers, for whom the balloon's sudden appearance was a major event.

The two men had set off from Luxor, Egypt, Thursday, but 18 hours later the Jules Verne sprang a leak over the deserts of the Arabian peninsula.

Despite the leak, they floated across the Arabian sea, avoiding dreaded Iranian air space, and into Pakistan and then India before setting down 2,900 miles from where they started.

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Arsonists suspected in blaze

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police said Sunday there was a "strong possibility" arsonists set the Valentine's Day blaze that swept through a popular discotheque, killing at least 48 teenagers and injuring more than 130 others.

The official death toll had been 49, but a police spokesman said the count was changed after authorities examined charred remains. Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition and medical authorities used dental records in a bid to identify them.

But in a tragic twist, it was learned that one mother, Mary Coyne, collapsed and died from a heart attack when she heard of the disaster at the Stardust ballroom and did not know her three children escaped without serious injury.

"We must keep an open mind until our investigations are complete, but there is a strong possibility arsonists were responsible," a senior police official said.

Fifty detectives have been assigned to the case.

A police spokesman said 15 of the more than 130 injured in the fire that engulfed the popular dance hall early Saturday were in critical condition.

The government ordered a public inquiry into the blaze, one of the worst in Ireland's history, and declared Tuesday a national day of mourning.

Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey, who represents the district in Parliament, called an emergency Cabinet meeting Sunday.

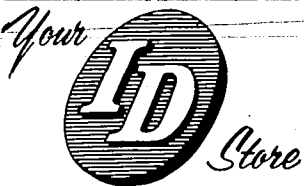
Police said they still had to interview a "key witness" who claimed she smelled paraffin in a sectioned off area of the dance hall where the fire was believed to have started.

A combination of highly flammable materials and curtain-covered walls turned Dublin's largest ballroom into a ball of fire, survivors said.

The flames rapidly engulfed the walls and the melting polystyrene ceiling showered burning debris on the screaming teen-agers caught in the inferno.

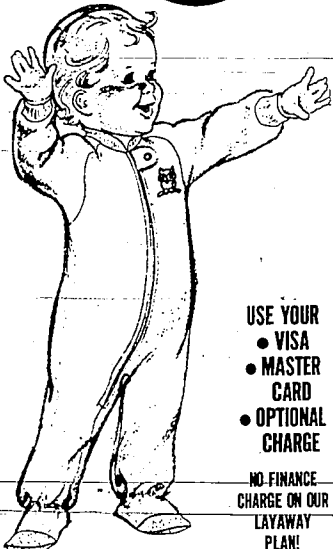
Many of the victims died trying to fight their way through tangled bodies blocking exits.

Police estimated between 800 and 1,000 people were inside when the fire broke out.



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Caribbean environment pact drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caribbean nations and their neighbors are nearing agreement on an environmental protection pact covering issues ranging from oil spills to hurricane protection, a United Nations official says.

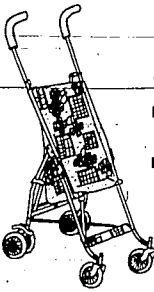
As Arsenio Rodriguez, marine biologist with the U.N. environment program puts it, "It is not an issue of conservation ... it is an issue of economic survival."

Haiti, the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere, is one example Rodriguez used in a recent interview to illustrate the need for an environmental pact. He said 80 percent of that country's land is unusable because of environmental mismanagement.

Unless environmentally unsound practices are curbed, he said ecosystems in the region will continue to deteriorate "in immediate implications for the man in the street" and "economic chaos in the near future."

The flood of Haitian refugees arriving in the United States and surrounding Caribbean nations is only one effect, he said.

Rodriguez said representatives from countries in the region will meet in Nicaragua later this month to put the finishing touches on what the U.N. calls the "Caribbean Action Plan."



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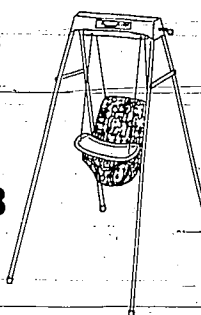
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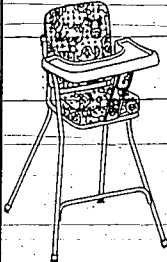
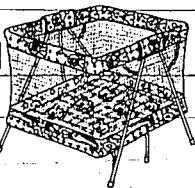
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Sadat proposes Palestinians create government-in-exile

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday urged the PLO and Palestinians living in the Arab world and Israeli-occupied lands to set up a government-in-exile as a step toward diplomatic recognition by Israel.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir briefed Israel's Cabinet on his visit this week to Washington.

Shamir, who leaves Tuesday, told the Cabinet he anticipates U.S. objections to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's call for resumption of Palestinian autonomy talks before the Israel's June 30 elections, which the



ANWAR SADAT
...revives idea

opposition Labor Party is favored to win.

The foreign minister meets Friday with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who is likely to raise reports that the Begin government is accelerating construction of Jewish settlements on the West Bank before the elections.

Sadat issued his call for a Palestinian government-in-exile after meeting with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, who was four-day visit to Egypt as part of a Middle East fact-finding mission for the Socialist International.

Sadat and Kreisky agreed that Palestinian autonomy negotiations should be held until a new Israeli

government is formed after the June 30 elections.

"The PLO should sit together with the Palestinians under occupation and the Palestinians in other parts of the world and decide upon the new government," Sadat told reporters.

Sadat first broached the idea of a Palestinian government-in-exile in 1972, but the call was rejected by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Presidental spokesman Mansour Hassan said "We believe there can be no effective negotiations on autonomy before the Israeli elections."

The spokesman also said Sadat and Kreisky agreed that Western Europe should play a more active role in promoting Middle East peace.

In a speech to the European Parliament in Luxembourg last week, Sadat said the Europeans could persuade Israel and the Palestinians to exchange recognition.

The two said Sadat will visit Vienna this summer to meet with leaders of the Socialist International, including Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

Kreisky, who maintains good relations with the PLO, refused to comment on Sadat's call, but appeared to be placing his bets on Peres.

Referring to Begin, Kreisky said: "My view is that President Sadat has not met the adequate partner who has shown the same readiness for peace

Israel is facing an election which may result in a government change. The best policy is to wait and see."

Shamir told the Israeli Cabinet he also expects to meet U.S. objections to Israel's opposition to the European initiative.

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Violence explodes in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Separatists angered at the suspected torture death of a detained Basque guerrilla went on a rampage and firebombed two buses Sunday in a new outbreak of violence in the Northern Basque country.

The violence and the scandal surrounding the torture allegations promised to complicate Prime Minister-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo's approval by parliament this week.

The new trouble in the rebellious region also dented hopes of peace following Madrid's promise of an autonomous police force and a sympathy-winning visit two weeks ago by King Juan Carlos.

The violence was touched off by the death Friday of a separatist guerrilla after nine days of interrogation by police in Madrid. Unofficial word on the autopsy of Jose Arregui, 30, said he died with burns on the soles of his feet and extensive body bruising.

Police in the Basque country, where 114 people died in political violence last year, braced for a general strike and series of demonstrations set for today.

In Bilbao Sunday, several hundred youths shouting support for the separatist ETA — "we live Land and Liberty — guerrillas rampaged through the city singing the Internationale and Basque fighting songs.

They destroyed two buses with firebombs.

In nearby Zumarraga, 300 Basques marched through the town shouting "Arregui, we're fighting for you" and "Long live ETA."

In the city of San Sebastian, more than 5,000 Basques demonstrated against Arregui's death Saturday night.

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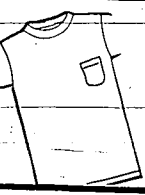
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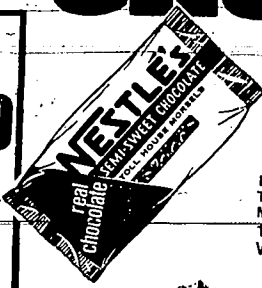
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Male panda set to visit Washington

LONDON (UPI) — The London Zoo's male giant panda Chia-Chia will be sent to the United States next month to mate with the Washington Zoo's Ling Ling — or at least add a spark of new life to her faltering marriage.

The Sunday Times said it broke "a St. Valentine's Day" by revealing in a front-page article that Chia-Chia will be shipped to Washington March 6 "to begin a courtship" with Ling-Ling.

The exchange was to have been announced during British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's scheduled visit to Washington next month, the newspaper said.

Only 13 giant pandas are kept in zoos in the West and, so far, the only giant panda cub born outside China was accidentally suffocated by its mother a few days after it was born in Mexico City last year.

Ling-Ling and her male partner, Hsing-Hsing, were given to the Washington Zoo in 1971 when President Nixon visited China. But in the past 10 years, the two giant pandas have had marital problems.

Chia-Chia, pronounced Cha-Cha, has had his problems, too. He spent much of last year alone in his cage while his mate, Ching-Ching, recovered from stomach surgery.

Pravda advises cooperative air

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States has no chance of gaining military superiority over the Soviet Union and should concentrate instead on building peaceful cooperation with Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Sunday.

"The Soviet Union, keeping self-control and calm even in the conditions of an unprecedented outburst of anti-Soviet hysteria, is suggesting that the United States and its allies go exactly along this way without turning into the dead-end alleys of Cold War and military confrontations," it said.

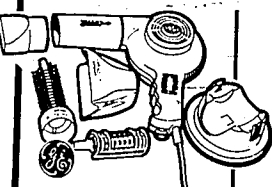
"Much depends on what way they will choose," Pravda said "of the Western allies. "And not only in the character of Soviet-U.S. relations."

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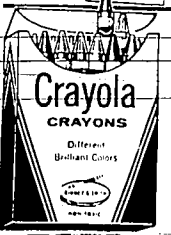
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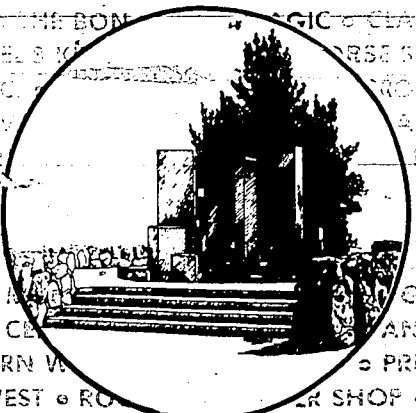
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Washington's Birthday Sale

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 16

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Valley life



Dear Abby

Half woman needs new attitude

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I had a mastectomy. It was a terrible shock because I had been in excellent health and never dreamed it could happen to me. I was 44 and very happily married to a wonderful man who couldn't have been more supportive during the ordeal.

When I recovered, my husband started to lose interest in me (physically), and I couldn't blame him. I felt like half a woman. Our marriage fell apart, and we were divorced two

years later. Shortly after that, I had a second mastectomy.

I am still attractive, and men are attracted to me, but I don't know how to handle the possibility of another romantic relationship. In clothes, I look like a whole woman with a beautiful figure, but I feel guilty and deceitful because I know I am not.

I can't very well confess my deficiencies to a man on the first date. But if I don't warn him, he could feel cheated.

Abby, must I forget about romance and the possibility of remarriage because I am damaged? I love life and I'm self-supporting, but I need to be loved again.

— **SOMETHING MISSING DEAR MISSING:** As long as you perceive yourself as "damaged" — "half a woman" — your chances for being loved again are slim.

Please contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society. It will have a long list of women in your community who have been down the same road but have learned how to live full lives that included romance and remarriage. They will be glad to help you build your self-esteem. That is really all you're "missing."

DEAR ABBY: We have a 10-month-old daughter, our first child, and she's an adorable, healthy little girl.

The trouble is Vera, my sister-in-law, who has a 16-month-old daughter. Vera has constantly compared the progress of my child with hers since the day mine was born. HER daughter sat up, crawled, walked and talked at a certain age, and what's the matter with mine?

I am sick of these comparisons, but I don't want to spite anything with her. Will you please tell her, Abby?

— **BUGGED DEAR BUGGED:** It would be better if YOU told her. Let her know that you are perfectly satisfied with your daughter's rate of progress. And should you have any questions about

it, you'll consult your podiatrist.

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: I wish to protest your column on suggested Christmas gifts for the elderly.

Thanks to you I was inundated with gift certificates and small tins of tuna and chicken!

I disagree with you 100 percent. I don't want my friends and family to think of me as an object of charity at Christmastime. Your practical gift suggestions, such as newspaper or magazine subscriptions, gift certificates and food, do not appeal to me at all. I would much rather have a frivolous, frilly nightgown. Then at least I'd know I am still considered alive and feminine! And if I must, I will eat a peanut butter sandwich for my Christmas dinner while wearing my frilly gown.

Please, stop speaking for the world, Abby: Who do you think you are — the omnipotent being? What colossal ego!

— **DISAPPROVINGLY YOURS IN CARLSBAD, CALIF.**

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)



Carol Beyer



Marla Andreason

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beyer of Woodburn, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Jesse Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Olson of Filer.

Miss Beyer is a 1977 graduate of Molalla Union High School and attends Oregon State University where she will graduate with a B.S. in geology this June.

Olson is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School. He also is a senior at Oregon State University and will graduate with a B.S. in geology.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding in Mt. Angel, Ore.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lamar D. Andreason of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla, to Kim Critchfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Critchfield of Burley.

Miss Andreason is a graduate of Filer High School. She graduated from Ricks College in 1976 and from Brigham Young University in 1979. She teaches second grade at Filer Critchfield is a graduate of the Burley High School and the School of Modern Photography of Little Falls, N.J. He is a photographer, and formerly was associated with Lightwork Photography.

An April 17 wedding is planned.

Valley happenings

Painting workshop at Burley

BURLEY — Fred Ochi, Idaho Falls watercolorist, will teach a two-day painting workshop Thursday and Friday at Lightworks Gallery in Burley.

Participants will paint along with Ochi and learn many of the techniques that have made his watercolors distinctive. Cost for the two days is \$66. The workshop is limited to 15 persons.

Saturday evening, Feb. 21, a show of Ochi's works will open at the Gallery. The show will include more than 50 major watercolors and numerous smaller works.

The preview and reception for the artist will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and the show will run until March 7.

For more information on the workshop call 678-4140.

GOP women set Capitol trip

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women are sponsoring a bus to Boise Feb. 23 for "A Day at the Capitol."

The bus will leave K-Mart parking lot at 7 a.m. Doughnuts, coffee and juice will be served en route.

A legislative agenda will be provided each participant. Lunch

with Twin Falls County legislators and the Ada County GOP Women will be provided at noon at St. Michael's Church.

Reservations should be made by calling Dorothy Hagerity at 733-3949. Cost is \$12 for transportation and lunch.

Pageant contestants wanted

ROANOKE, Va. — The ninth annual National Little Miss Pageant will be held in Roanoke, Va., in July.

A search is now under way for contestants to represent each state in the pageant, according to Frances R. Foutz, pageant official. Winners will be crowned in three age divisions: Little Misses, ages 5

through 8; Miss Preteen, ages 9 through 12, and Miss Junior Teen, ages 13 through 15.

Although talent is not required, there will be a talent competition for those who wish to compete, according to Foutz. A talent winner will be crowned in each age division.

Chili dinner planned Feb. 21

TWIN FALLS — A chili dinner, with beverage and dessert, will be held Saturday, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls.

Food costs workshop slated

TWIN FALLS — "Making the Most of Your Food Dollar," a three-session workshop presented by Joan Parr, Cassia County Extension Home Economist, begins Feb. 24.

Sessions will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the CSI VoTech Building Room 139. The additional sessions will be held March 3 and March 10.

The workshops will cover meat selection, utilizing the less tender cuts of meat, using eggs, make-ahead appetizers through desserts, using your appliances to your advantage and many money saving hints and recipes.

Pre-registration deadline is Feb. 19. Call 734-3300 Ext. 46 for reservations.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE

MONDAY ONLY

★ ALL ITEMS AS IS ★ NO RETURNS ★ NO EXCHANGES ★ NO LAY-A-WAY

	REG. VALUE	SALE PRICE
● DROP LEAF LAMP TABLE <i>With gallery roll, distressed pine</i>	\$189 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁵
● ETHAN ALLEN EARLY AMERICAN SOFA <i>Nylon Plaid</i>	\$1095 ⁰⁰	\$550 ⁰⁰
● MATCHING CLUB CHAIR	\$719 ⁹⁵	\$388 ⁰⁰
● ARMLESS ROCKER <i>Pine finish with maple wood</i>	\$119 ⁹⁵	\$54 ⁰⁰
● SOLID OAK COCKTAIL TABLE <i>With plank look top</i>	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$88 ⁰⁰
● MATCHING END TABLE	\$159 ⁹⁵	\$88 ⁰⁰
● ONE PAIR CLUB CHAIRS <i>Pillow back, chocolate brown & white</i>	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵
● 2 ONLY — HEX. LAMP TABLE <i>With distressed pine & glass</i>	\$239 ⁹⁵	\$139 ⁹⁵
● SQUARE LAMP TABLE <i>In Pecan and Burl by Bassett</i>	\$259 ⁹⁵	\$159 ⁹⁵
● MATCHING SOFA TABLE	\$269 ⁹⁵	\$189 ⁹⁵
● KROEHLER SLEEPER SOFA <i>Queen size, saddle vinyl</i>	\$639 ⁹⁵	\$399 ⁹⁵
● 4 DRAWER BABY CHEST <i>Avocado or Yellow</i>	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁵
● PINE BOOKCASE <i>With 2 doors</i>	\$339 ⁹⁵	\$168 ⁰⁰
● PINE BOOKCASE <i>With 4 shelves</i>	\$319 ⁹⁵	\$148 ⁰⁰
● SEALY-POSTUREPEDIC <i>Full size mattress & box</i>	\$449 ⁹⁵	\$349 ⁹⁵
● SOFA & LOVE SEAT <i>Multi-cushion back, garnet, peach & camel print</i>	\$1259 ⁹⁵	\$748 ⁰⁰
● SEALY POSTUREPEDIC-KING SET <i>Mismatched</i>	\$999 ⁹⁵	\$588 ⁰⁰
● SEALY POSTUREPEDIC LONG BOY <i>Twin Size Set</i>	\$459 ⁹⁵	\$378 ⁰⁰
● SIDE BY SIDE FRIGIDAIRE ELITE <i>3 door Refrigerator</i>	\$1099 ⁹⁵	\$899 ⁹⁵
● FRIGIDAIRE MATCHING WASHER AND DRYER	\$699 ⁹⁵	\$548 ⁰⁰
● CUSTOM IMPERIAL DISHWASHER <i>Frigidaire's Finest</i>	\$629 ⁹⁵	\$498 ⁰⁰
● DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE 30" RANGE <i>With electric clean oven</i>	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$398 ⁰⁰
● CUSTOM DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE DRYER <i>Green or gold</i>	\$369 ⁹⁵	\$288 ⁰⁰
● DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE 30" RANGE <i>Drop in model, 6 1/2" deep</i>	\$449 ⁹⁵	\$349 ⁰⁰
● 2 ONLY — CLUB CHAIRS <i>Chocolate & white print</i>	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵
● No. 1050 FULL MEMORY UTTON <i>Meal in one</i>	\$629 ⁹⁵	\$488 ⁰⁰
● CONVECTION MICROWAVE <i>By Sharp</i>	\$799 ⁹⁵	\$648 ⁰⁰
● LARGE SIDE CAROUSEL <i>By Sharp</i>	\$449 ⁹⁵	\$366 ⁰⁰
● LARGE SIDE DELUXE <i>By Samsung</i>	\$399 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁰⁰
● CURTIS MATHES CONSOLE STEREO <i>In Oak</i>	\$599 ⁹⁵	\$288 ⁰⁰
● SOUNDDESIGN CONSOLE <i>With recorder, etc.</i>	\$499 ⁹⁵	\$338 ⁰⁰
● 19" COLOR TV <i>PORTABLES</i>	\$499 ⁹⁵	\$398 ⁰⁰
● 13" COLOR TV <i>PORTABLES</i>	\$359 ⁹⁵	\$298 ⁰⁰

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Built In Oven & Matching Surface Unit by Frigidaire Like New BOTH FOR	\$148 ⁰⁰
Used Sealy Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring (slightly stained)	\$98 ⁰⁰
New 10 piece Pfl Group in brown acrylic valvet	\$888 ⁰⁰
5 Piece Living Room Love Seat, Ottoman, Chair and Recliner in Herculon.	\$558 ⁰⁰
Queen Size Sleeper Sofas in Herculon Cover 2 ONLY.	\$288 ⁰⁰ Each
New 5 Piece Dining Sets 3 ONLY.	\$88 ⁰⁰

Wendell announces honor students

WENDELL — Honor students for the first semester of the Wendell Junior-Senior High School are announced.

Receiving straight A's from the senior class are Gail Cox, Sandi Chandler and Tammy Stockham.

— **Juniors** — Jerri-Ann Adams, Rod Hegi, Elizabeth Layton, Elizabeth Lehman, Dawna Ringel and Bonnie Traugber; sophomores — Michael LaRue and Tina Strickland; freshmen — Matt Bertagnoni and Sue Strickland.

— **Girls** — Jolene Bodily, Gill Chandler, Laurel Gilbert and Dawn Poop; seventh grade — Joni Vaughn and Bill Hiral.

Receiving B grades or better are: Seniors — Mary Jo Anderson, Sally Belasquez, Julie Benson, Lori Bodily, Sandi Chandler, Brad Christopherson, Nancy Lancaster, Tina Leytham, George Lloyd, Ann Mason, Bill Mason, Burk McBride, Gary McCord, Christi Miller, Karen Priebe, Tracey Kamsey and Steven Smith.

Mackey, Lisa Miller, Kayla Mischenko, Ralph Smith, Galene Taylor, Kandee Wilson.

Sophomores: Alan Bokma, Cheryl Burk, Michelle Casper, Brenda Clampt, Vicki Dawson, Michele Hancock, Carol Hansen, Jane May, Janet May, Martin Olsen, Cory Scotho, Lisa Thomason, Kelly Westendorf.

Freshmen: Derry Bryson, Calvin Campbell, Lisa Fuqua, Curtis Peterson, Katy Prins, Dannette Rodriguez and Ray Sufia.

Eighth grade: Lisa Adams, Jonnie Beckmon, Keelie Bennett, David Hansen, Daunya Harbaugh, Alisha Harms, Shawna Jenks, Lori Larson, Karla McCord, Ida Miller, Bruce Olsen, Kurt Priebe, Nikki Ruter, Jerry Scarrow, Richard Schraft, Sherri Stockham, Brett Thackeray and Diane Wath.

Seventh grade: Beth Beckmon, Camilla Criswell, Lori Davis, Garrett Gilbert, Bill Hiral, Chris Johnson, Lamont Hall, Lucy Kearsley, Diane Peterson, Ann Quider, Rhonda Race and Margaret Vulk.

Students back on campus

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Living off-campus became the preferred way of life for many college students in the 1960s and '70s, but one campus life publication reports that the high cost of such housing has driven students back to college dormitories this year.

The publication, Nutshell Magazine, says dormitories are at or close to 100 percent occupied for the 1980-81

college year. In addition to prices, the magazine says, another factor in the return to campus is that many colleges have made significant improvements in the quality of the dorms.

The magazine reports that, also because of costs, many colleges are converting hotels and other buildings to dorm use instead of constructing new buildings.

Kissing expert thinks first one was accidental

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

An English explorer visiting West Africa in the mid-1800s fell in love with the king's daughter. Their first kiss almost ended the romance.

The princess screamed and ran to her father in tears. She thought her beloved was trying to eat her — because she had seen snakes moisten their lips before swallowing their victims.

Prof. Vaughn M. Bryant, Jr. tells this story in lectures to his students at Texas A and M University, where he is head of the Department of Anthropology.

Bryant may well be a world authority on kissing.

"It started as a lark," he said in a telephone interview. Teaching an introductory course in anthropology, he encouraged his students to ask questions about the origins of varying customs.

What about the kiss? one asked. Bryant thinks the first was accidental: two lovers probably slipped while rubbing noses across each other's cheeks and noses in what was then a sign of affection.

"It seems obvious," he said, "they hit each other's lips and said, 'Wow! That doesn't taste like V-8.'"

The time, he thinks, was 1000-1200 B.C. The place, India, where the nose-rubbing custom is in full swing.

There are other theories, he said. Some argue the kiss developed from mouth-to-mouth feeding as seen among some birds and animals.

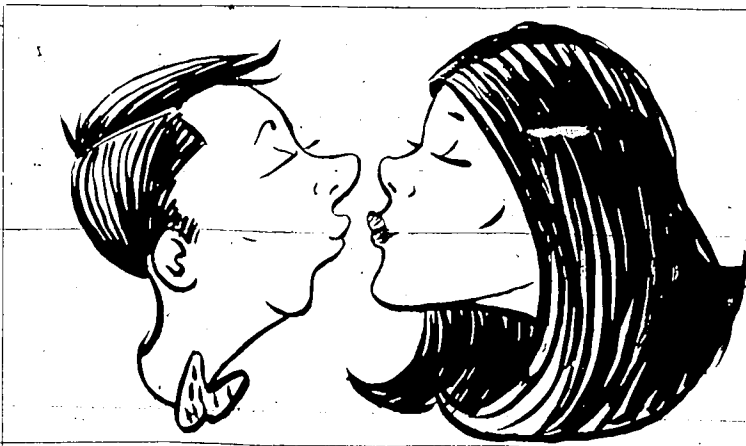
Others say it began as a sign of love between human mothers and their offspring.

Still others say men aped primates, which had begun kissing as a token of dominance.

Bryant doesn't hold with the chimp theory. He thinks chimps may have copied people, since the primates' kissing was not noted until very recently.

Besides, Bryant theorized, "it couldn't be too sensual because chimps' lips are very narrow and they have little area for actual sensation."

If Neanderthals or earlier fossil



Origin of the first kiss was accidental when lovers slipped while rubbing noses

men and women kissed, he said, we've no way of knowing.

"They felt no love letters, no paintings of kissing and no books on the subject."

On the other hand, an Indian holy man, Vatsyayana, wrote in the first or second century A.D. what Bryant calls the world's first how-to manual on kissing, the "Kama Sutra."

In Vatsyayana's account, the kissing customs he describes are already centuries old.

Bryant said kama means love and sutra is "a poem much like the 'Odyssey,' an abbreviated type of writing. They (the Indians) had sutras for all kinds of things."

Here are "Kama Sutra" directions for the three main kinds of kisses for lovers:

• The nominal: the girl is kissed on closed lips and shows no reaction.

• The throbbing: the girl is again bussed on closed lips but moves her lips back and forth.

• The touching: the girl touches her lover's lips with her tongue.

Bryant said over 200 passages in the "Kama Sutra" tell how to kiss a lover and where. It even tells how the kisser should respond to the kisser.

In "the kiss that awakens," a lover smooches his beloved forcefully enough to wake her up when he returns home late at night. She, however, should only pretend to be sleeping, the book says.

In "the kiss that kindles loves" the woman kisses her lover's face while he is sleeping. Whether he should awake or not, Vatsyayana doesn't say.

"It was a male chauvinist society," Bryant said.

"I've also studied the Far East, but

find really no references to anything that might even approximate kissing.

The Far Easterners were more concerned with economics and trade: how to grow more wheat, and where wheat was shipped to. Sumerian literature devoted a great deal of time to how to make the best beer.

"If they were into kissing, they sure didn't waste time writing about it."

Kissing became a national craze in Roman times, he said. "Literally, they kissed everybody — the butcher, the baker. Kissing was as commonplace as shaking hands, at all age levels and both sexes."

Romans also classified kisses, he said. The osculum was an affectionate kiss, the beginning, apparently, of cheek kissing still widespread today.

Women kiss each other's cheeks in greeting. So do politicians and military leaders in France, Spain and Latin America. Britons and Canadians are one-cheek smoochers. The French, too. The Greeks and the Russians prefer the lips.

Bryant calls Americans' latest custom the "air smack."

"To keep from smearing their makeup with lipstick, women blow kisses instead of actually touching."

Bryant said the Romans also practiced the basium, a male-female type lip kiss more passionate than the osculum. Under ancient Roman law, a virgin who could prove she had been kissed in this manner could press for legal marriage to the kisser.

Bryant thinks basium led to "buss" as a synonym for kiss.

"The word kiss is very recent. You won't find kissing in Shakespeare

or Chaucer." Both wrote buss instead. He thinks buss developed from the old German word, kussen.

The Romans' third type of kiss was the savium, which the professor translates as "lips puckered up to kiss."

In Amores, the Roman poet Ovid describes savium as the girl who "eagerly kissed me with her tongue" — lips her whole tongue hid.

Among medieval knights, kissing apparently was a status symbol. A knight's kissing ability contributed to his refinement. To kiss nicely was a sign of gentility.

Kisses of greeting were strictly governed by rank, Bryant said.

• People of equal rank, male and female, kissed on the lips.

• Kissers of lesser rank — kissed those of greater rank on the hand, knee, foot or ground in front of the kisser.

• The greater the difference in rank, the further from the lips one landed the kiss.

The sexiest people in the world reportedly live on the South Seas island of Mangaia, Bryant said, but until recently they knew nothing of kissing although the frequency of intercourse for Mangaians in their late teens and 20s is reported to be 21 times a week.

In fact, the professor says, the kissing bug probably didn't reach them and other Asian, Pacific and sub-Saharan areas until the arrival of explorers in the 1400s-1800s.

In many such areas there were taboos and misconceptions — such as the West African princess' fear of being eaten alive.

Some people felt kissing would risk losing your soul, since the soul was thought to enter and leave the body by mouth.

Kissing was also associated with many Roman pagan festivals before it became an act of reverence in Christian rites: kissing the altar cloth or priest's robes; kissing an infant at baptism, as examples.

In 1311-1312, the Roman Catholic Church even passed canon laws on general kissing; kissing in reverence to God was not a sin.

Single women are bigger home buyers

By RUTH RYON
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For the last couple of years, the National Association of Realtors has reported that single women have become the fastest growing segment of the home-buying market.

The trend is continuing but the road is still uphill.

At a recent program on Women and Mortgage Credit, sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Los Angeles, one of the most often voiced complaints was that: "It's a problem to talk to women who want to buy a house when most are making less than \$20,000."

High interest rates and inflationary home prices have forced many people, especially those with low or moderate incomes, to hold off buying.

Nikki Goldwasser, the moderator of the seminar, noted that since most women are making 55 cents for every dollar earned by a man in this country, "women are still behind the eight ball in getting credit. But women who can make the income requirements are treated fairly."

A main reason for fair treatment is federal legislation enacted in the mid-1970s that prohibits sex discrimi-

nation in the credit market and in housing and housing finance.

"Women are getting more credit," Goldwasser said, "because of the new laws and because they are earning more than ever before."

If salary alone won't qualify a buyer, inherited money could help, suggested Robert Clarke, vice president for credit services of Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles, "because the more you put down means the less you have to borrow. Then a person would qualify easier."

He also suggested shared equity as a way for some people with low or moderate incomes to buy homes: "Say a person makes \$20,000 and can afford a \$35,000 mortgage but finds a \$60,000 house. There are investors who will help with the down payment, then take a percentage of the equity."

"It's relatively new and at some point, banks may be able to finance on this basis too. It's not the answer for everybody, but it is for some."

For others, he recommended manufactured or mobile homes as an alternative.

Another way for a moderate- or low-income person to buy a home is by pooling resources. A number of women are doing this.

Pat Rollie, a realty agent with BEK Investment Group in Los Angeles, has dealt with some.

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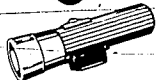
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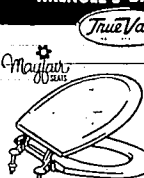
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY FLETCHER

Tripple-Fletcher

GOODING — Toni Jo Tripple and Jimmy Dale Fletcher, both of Gooding, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 30. The ceremony was conducted by Bishop James Knight of the Gooding LDS 1st Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Marilyn and Tod Tripple, and the bridegroom's parents are Mable and Dale Fletcher, all of Gooding.

Tracey Wasden of Provo, Utah, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Val Alts of Ketchum, Jo Ann Fletcher and Nancy Anderson of Gooding, were bridesmaids.

Attending the bridegroom were the bridegrooms twin brother, John Fletcher of Gooding, as best man, and ushers, Evan Fletcher and Dave Heath of Gooding, and Jess Burch of Twin Falls.

Organ music was provided by Grace Poulsen of Gooding, with special songs by Delray Lee of Halley, accompanied by her daughter, Beverly. Opening and closing prayers were offered by Lawrence Wasden of Provo, and Tim Tripple of Pocatello.

Special guests were Mrs. Roberta Potter of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Tripple of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Tremewan of Boise, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the church cultural hall. Mary Heath of Gooding attended the guest book, and Flora Burch of Twin Falls was in charge of the gift table. Krista and Brenda Wasden of Twin Falls served the cake and punch.

Fiddle and guitar music was played at the reception by Mannie Shaw of Fairfield, George Barber of Gooding, and Sam Daniels of Jerome. Joining them were the bridegroom's grandfather, Sid Tremewan of Boise, and Brad Jensen of Gooding.

A wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fletcher at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Following a trip to Sun Valley and Provo, the couple are at home in Gooding where they are both employed.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE HILL

Easterday-Hill

BUHL — Mary Easterday exchanged wedding vows with Steve Hill at the Reorganized LDS Church on Jan. 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Easterday and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jr., all of Buhl.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by LaRay Easterday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnel providing music.

The bride wore a organza gown, featuring scalloped Queen Ann neckline accented by Chantilly lace dusted with pearls and white frost sequins. Accordion pleats capped the bishop sleeves and formed the apron effect of the skirt which had an attached chapel length train. The cap was a shiny venise lace tiara with a two-tiered fingertip veil edged with lace. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses and white spider mums.

Maid of honor was Christine Ewing, sister of the bride, with Lisa VanderWalker and Ragina Easterday, nieces of the bride, as bridesmaids. Sarah Easterday was flower girl and Jeri Easterday was train carrier.

Both are nieces of the bride.

Dan Parrot was best man with Dave Mabe and Ted Harder as groomsmen and Ray Ewing as ring bearer.

Serving as taper lighters and ushers were Scott Hill, brother of the bridegroom, and Alvin Easterday, brother of the bride.

The bride, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, registered guests at the reception held in the Fellowship hall. The three-tiered cake was served by Janet Easterday, sister-in-law of the bride. Betty Baughman served coffee and Elsie Easterday, aunt of the bride, punch.

Nicole Easterday, niece of the bride, and Elden and Brad Easterday, both nephews of the bride, served as gift bearers.

The bride graduated from Castleford High School in 1979 and is employed by Bilek Seed Co. The bridegroom graduated from Buhl High School in 1976 and is engaged in farming.

After returning from a trip to Las Vegas, Disneyland, and San Diego the couple will reside in Buhl.

For safety's sake don't install stove

NORWOOD, Mass. (UPI) — This is a do-it-yourself story with a twist about installing your own woodstove. For safety's sake — don't.

Energy-conscious suburbanites shouldn't try to put in their own unless they know a lot about everything from masonry to firefighting.

The woodstove has received a lot of good publicity in the last few years, as more and more people in Northern states search for alternative energy sources.

There are literally hundreds of stoves on the market. The most common are cast iron or steel upright jobs that often promise to heat an entire house on "just a few logs."

Before you believe the ads and begin comparing cubic square feet of stoves supposedly heat, a word of advice: Don't dismantle your oil or gas heat unit just yet. You'll need it often as a backup on the chilliest nights.

It takes long hours before you master the art of stretching a few well-seasoned oak logs for every BTU of heat you can.

When my wife, Annette, and I bought an older home in an older section of town last summer, we also began dreaming of life the old-style way. This included a huge vegetable and herb garden, kerosene lamps, and cords and cords of wood heat.

The home had a quaint but inefficient Franklin stove when we moved in, which was promptly yanked when we found it didn't meet any existing fire codes. The codes are quite rigid in many states, undoubtedly due to more and more novices like us becoming first-time woodburners.

The modern-day installations now require asbestos floorboards or some other type of fireproofing material which keep the red-hot stove well away from combustible surfaces. The protective materials are expensive, but it's not worth cutting corners and risking an inferno.

The type of stove you choose is often the most fun — looking at styles and comparing all the baffles, nooks and crannies.

Annette wanted to "see" the fire. I did too, but it's not always worth the extra money or heat you might lose with a fancy window. Besides, a steady well-stoked woodstove fire is far from a fireplace fiasco.

My advice, after weeks of searching, is to avoid the ornate and go for a practical, unassuming steel model with a good 20-year limited warranty covering structural defects.

Don't buy too big a stove for your home — you'll end up roasting yourself out of a couple of rooms. And expect to pay about twice as much for a chimney if you need one, than for the stove itself.

We had dreams of building our own brick and tile chimney until we realized all it involves — only a qualified mason should do the job. These sturdy chimneys cost more per foot than the double-walled pipe more commonly used, but they can last a lot longer.

We opted for cheaper pipe. A look at the experienced installers struggling outside our home for two days — one dangling precariously from our 30-foot roof — convinced me it just isn't a do-it-yourself job.

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Dana Vandenhout, Decorator

Fight cabin fever, start housecleaning

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

A bit of "cabin-madness" settles in about this time of the year for many homemakers.

The inclement weather often prohibits outdoor exercise, so why not work off your frustration by starting a program of spring cleaning?

Start with furniture upholstery. With the exception of velvet, satin and silk, most upholstery fabrics are cleanable if they are shrink-resistant and colorfast. The tag that came with the furniture will tell you this. Can't find the tag? Contact the store where you bought the furniture. Unless the piece is very old, the store should be able to tell you the fiber content. Here are some general guidelines for cleaning upholstery.

1. Pre-test the fabric for colorfastness. Choose an inconspicuous area and rub the spot with a clean wet

cloth. If no color is transferred to the cloth, the piece is colorfast.

2. Vacuum thoroughly to remove surface dirt. Don't forget the crevices.

3. Before applying an upholstery shampoo, read the directions. Spread the foam with a circular motion. Use as little moisture as possible. Work from the edges of the soiled area toward the center.

4. Wipe entire piece with a damp cloth to be sure that all the residual shampoo has been removed.

5. Vacuum thoroughly again after allowing the upholstery to dry. (Fabric usually takes at least an hour for drying.)

6. When upholstery is dry, apply a fabric protector. Hold the can about eight inches from the upholstery and use arc-like motions when spraying. Once treated, spills will bead up and can be easily wiped away.

The upholstery is now protected until the next shampoo.

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Good laugh aids health

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

There are better ways than "an apple a day" to keep the doctor away.

Dr. Sam A. Nixon, a Houston, Texas, specialist who is president of the American Academy of Family Physicians, is happy to spell out some of the better ways.

"You avoid the doctor by first having a physical," said Nixon, whose associates of 50,000 members, incidentally, distinguished itself in the early 1970s by becoming the first medical specialty requiring members to take an examination every six years to certify they are keeping up with medicine.

Nixon explained: "You need to have a doctor, a family physician preferably, one you know and trust and have confidence in — and one who takes the time to know you," he said.

Such a doctor, Nixon stresses, does a baseline physical and talks with you about your life, dietary, study and play styles — and how each can affect your health outlook and outcome as you go through life.

"We talk about prevention and risk factors."

"We take all this information and discuss it with the patient, how to minimize risk factors, how to manage risk factors and how a person can take responsibility in this business of staying healthy."

"How often should you see a doctor if you aren't sick? It depends on the risk factors," Nixon says.

And it depends on if you have a fever, if you have pain, if you pass out or spit blood or have an accident — and other such things. Obviously, for any acute condition you see a doctor soon as possible.

"Periodic evaluation, on the other hand, might be two times a year or once every two years," Nixon said. He believes if people manage risk factors and have no chronic condition such as high blood pressure or arthritis, they have a good chance of avoiding doctors to the maximum extent.

For example, he says, using an auto seat belt is a simple illustration of good management of a risk factor. The risk, in this case, is an auto accident. If the seat belt is buckled and an accident occurs, there is less danger — even less of a threat to life.

"Seat belts are just one way of managing a risk factor," he said.

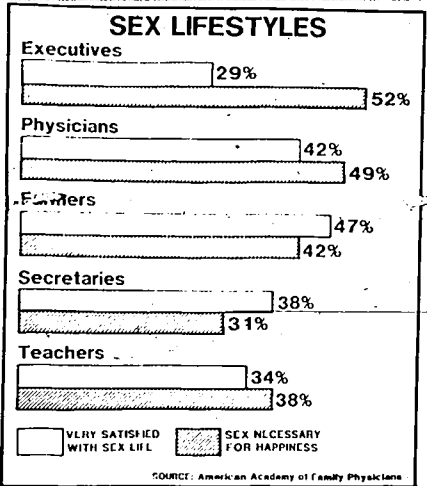
"Other good management of risk factors includes smoking at all, alcoholic beverages in moderation, managing diet, exercising regularly — and doing other health-preserving things appropriate to your age and state of health."

"Another important thing is decreasing stress."

What about a place for what has been called "the best medicine" — laughter? It is an all-time great stress chaser.

A good belly laugh now and then is important anyone who wants to stay on the good health road, Nixon allowed.

Nixon, who says he does his best to keep himself physically fit, exhibited little or no stress during the interview.



He doffed his Western hat this day, smiled and unbuckled his coat while passing pleasantries. Then he settled easily into a chair, more in the manner of one who was going to listen to his favorite soothing music — not face a battery of questions.

He never shed the pleasant image. Nixon, a big force on the medical front, also is a professor at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Another title is Director of Continuing Education for Health Professionals there. That includes experts in medicine, dentistry, public health, nursing, and related specialties.

All these duties don't keep him from making an occasional house call — especially to check elderly patients for whom a trip to the office, especially in bad weather, can be a trial.

The Academy he heads is based in Kansas City, Mo. It focused on lifestyles and healthstyles in a study of personal healthcare attitudes and practices late in 1979 — as the first step in a broad program to do a better job of helping doctors help people stay well.

The subjects were business executives, family physicians, farmers, garment workers, secretaries and teachers — all probed on healthcare attitudes and practices.

Nixon said the academy is using the report as a springboard for new directions in preventive medicine. As a first step, the AAFP recently joined the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union in a pilot program in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

This aims to demonstrate health promotion and disease detection in the workplace.

The "Lifestyle, Personal Healthcare" survey study by the AAFP came up with findings on attitudes about sex.

"These questions were asked: 1. 'Do you feel that sex is necessary for your happiness?' 2. 'How satisfied are you with your sex life now?'"

The breakdown of answers by profession was interesting. Answering yes to the first question: executives 52 percent, physicians 49 pct., farmers 42 pct., teachers 38 pct., secretaries 31 pct.

Answering "very satisfied" to the second question: farmers 47 percent, physicians 42 pct., secretaries 28 pct., teachers 34 pct., and executives only 29 pct.

The questions on sex were asked of only five of the six occupational groups in the survey.

"The garment workers were not sent the (sex) questions at the request of their union," the AAFP report said. Nixon said the Academy believes it is not merely the length of life but the total quality of life which deserves attention.

"Since much of our waking lives and our identities are tied up in the work we do, the workplace is a logical place to look for some of the stresses which affect both lifestyle and health."

On stress and work, AAFP survey findings included:

—Despite the stress which stems from workload, deadlines and pressure from bosses, escape from such pressures is not a major motivation for changing one's line of work, nor is it a cause-of-job-unhappiness suggesting a persistence of the work ethic and a belief that stress on the job is a normal part of employment.

—Among those motivations which are important considerations in changing jobs, achieving greater self-fulfillment is about as important as improved salary.

—A top cause of job unhappiness is lack of appreciation at work.

On stress and lifestyle, these conclusions were drawn: —Smoking, drinking, sex, exercise and eating are all perceived as stress-related activities by varying proportions of the six occupational groups surveyed.

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Take risks and make changes

By WINIFRED WALSH
of The Baltimore Evening Sun

Digging up the roots of firmly imbedded self-concepts can be a painful experience, but it is the vital first step toward improving your life, claims Penelope Pearl Russianoff.

The really big risks in terms of change are people changing attitudes about themselves and clarifying where they are going in life," she says. "Poor self-concepts are learned early in childhood from parents and are not easy to shake loose. Challenging those early self-concepts is challenging identity, which can be dangerous."

Ms. Russianoff is a Baltimore native probably best known for her screen role as the sympathetic psychologist in the successful film "An Unmarried Woman."

But she is a real practicing psychologist, has been for 35 years, and is one of the pioneers in female assertiveness-training. She speaks often about the value of "Risking Change," a course she teaches at the New School of Social Research in New York City.

She also is co-authoring a book, "Risking Intimacy."

In an interview, Ms. Russianoff talks of the value in taking risks to make positive changes.

Her classes evolved from consciousness-raising and group therapy encounters, and she concluded that the key to making desired change lies in exchanging old attitudes for new ones.

Ms. Russianoff lists some important steps to follow.

"Become aware of what you want to change. Most people are not aware; they have made decisions about themselves. Parents told them or made them feel that 'Sister is the bright one. You're the dumb one.' or 'You can't tread on that territory. It belongs to Brother.'"

"Ask yourself what you want to become," Ms. Russianoff says. "Develop an awareness of what is stopping you. Most people are really unaware of how to become knowledgeable about themselves."

The goal should be to learn what values one has, then "throw out the negative values and substitute."

The psychologist suggests discontinuing the use of imperatives for one week. "Stop using words like 'should,' 'ought,' 'ought not.' As we bombard ourselves with imperatives, we believe them and arouse guilt in

ourselves which is not healthy. Guilt is one of the most debilitating feelings you can have," she said.

Ms. Russianoff employs a technique she calls "confrontational return" in which the individual enters into role-playing and creates a dialogue between himself as a child and as a knowledgeable adult.

"Suppose you as a child tell your mother, 'I hate brother. Get rid of him.' Mother says, 'You don't hate your brother. You love him.' You as a child say your feeling isn't valid and resolve not to tell Mother anything in the future. You aren't gaining points with Mother that way," Ms. Russianoff said.

"If you become aware of your own dynamics you can go back and think, knowing what you know now, what you could have said to your mother. Perhaps, 'Look, he may be my brother, but I don't love him all the time. I liked him yesterday when he shared his toys. Today I hate him. He took all my marbles. I can't go along with the idea that I love my brother because he is my brother.' People do not have to keep inside themselves the guilt they felt as a kid," Ms. Russianoff says.

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Valley calendar

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

Womens Aglow Fellowship

7 p.m. Sweetheart banquet at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Marion and Edna Wall of Kimberly will speak. Cost of the dinner is \$4.50 per person. Reservations should be made with Susan Hancock, 734-6407.

Civitan Club

6:45 a.m. at J.B. Restaurant. Program topic: Courage for a commitment.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

American Association of Retired Persons

10 a.m. at the Sunnyview Courts Recreation hall, Twin Falls, for meeting of Magic Valley Chapter No. 425. Norman Jacobson will show slides of his trip through Alaska. Everyone is welcome.

Network Magic

7:30 p.m. at Willetta Enterprises, 116 Eighth St. S., Twin Falls. Susan Mudgett of Buhl will speak on "Handling Stress."

American Legion Auxiliary

Noon at the J.B. Restaurant private dining room. Colleen Farmer, nominee to Air Force Academy, and Sheila Gerber, candidate for auxiliary scholarship, will be guests.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

Parents Without Partners

7:30 p.m. at DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. Singles pinocle party. All singles welcome. Beginner players welcome. Call 825-5403 for information. \$2.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

Magic Valley Symphony Concert

8 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI with Mark Nelwirth, New York City music student, as piano soloist.

Lightworks Gallery, Burley

7 to 9 p.m. preview and reception for Fred Ochi whose watercolor one-man show will continue until March 7.

Guadalupe Center Benefit

5 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall for chili dinner, beverage and dessert. Donations go to the Guadalupe Center.

Twin Falls Junior Club Art Auction

7 p.m. at Holiday Inn. Public invited. \$2.50 donation at door. Auction of paintings from Robert Sillis Gallery with proceeds going to the Kimberly and Twin Falls Senior Citizen Centers and the Red Cross chapter.

West Magic Lake Recreation Club

Snowmobiling "Fun Days" Saturday and Sunday, snow permitting. Prizes and chili feed.

Public Dance

8:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

Single-Hits Club

DAV hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White Band will play. The public is welcome.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

American Legion Girls State Competition

1:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge.

Can aspirin cut diabetic trauma?

By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The hot new topic among diabetes researchers is an old drug — aspirin.

Scientists at a number of institutions are exploring whether aspirin can help cut the variety of debilitating and fatal ailments associated with diabetes.

Eye specialists at 22 medical centers around the nation are in the early stages of a study designed to see if aspirin can reduce or prevent the alarming incidence of blindness among diabetics.

The Veterans Administration is conducting a study at 10 hospitals to determine if aspirin can help cut the toll of blood vessel damage, strokes and heart attacks suffered by diabetics.

And in Seattle, researchers believe aspirin and its chemical cousins may help them learn why many diabetics don't produce insulin. The hormone plays a vital role in the body's conversion of sugar to energy, and its absence causes diabetes.

Why aspirin? For one thing, the drug interferes with the activity of platelets, a type of cell circulating in the bloodstream.

Platelets play an important role in the blood-clotting mechanism. By clumping together and adhering to a wounded area, they help stop bleeding.

But evidence suggests that when platelets clump or adhere too much, they can damage blood vessels and form blood clots. This in turn can lead to strokes, heart attacks, potentially fatal circulation problems and diabetic retinopathy, which can cause blindness.

The platelets of diabetics often show a greater tendency to aggregate or adhere. Thus, the reasoning goes, since aspirin reduces platelet activity, it might reduce some of the health problems associated with the ailment.

Diabetic retinopathy is a leading cause of blindness in the United States. Over the years, diabetics develop a thickening of the small blood vessels and poor circulation in their eyes. New, weak veins develop that can easily rupture and cause progressive vision loss.

All diabetics suffer some degree of retinopathy during their lifetime. "Only a small percentage of them — 10 to 20 percent — get serious vision problems," says Dr. Frederick Ferris of the National Eye Institute. "But there are millions of diabetics, so if you are talking 10 to 20 percent, you

are talking about a significant problem."

The National Eye Institute is funding the Early Treatment Diabetic Retinopathy Study, involving 4,000 patients at 22 medical centers. The study will test the effectiveness of both early laser treatments and aspirin in reducing eye problems in diabetics.

Two previous studies have reported that less retinopathy occurs in diabetics who are treated with aspirin because they also suffer from

osteoarthritis. Half of the 4,000 patients will take two aspirin tablets each day; the other half will be given a placebo. Doctors and patients won't know who gets aspirin and who the placebo. At the end of five years, the code will be broken so the effectiveness of the aspirin can be determined.

Aspirin may also reduce cataracts, another vision problem common among diabetics. Recent work by Dr. Edward Cotlier of Yale University suggests aspirin may delay the development of cataracts up to 10 years. No research project is yet testing this new idea, however.

The Veterans Administration study of aspirin and cardiovascular side effects of diabetes involves 230 patients who have had limb amputations

because of gangrene, which is caused by blood-vessel damage.

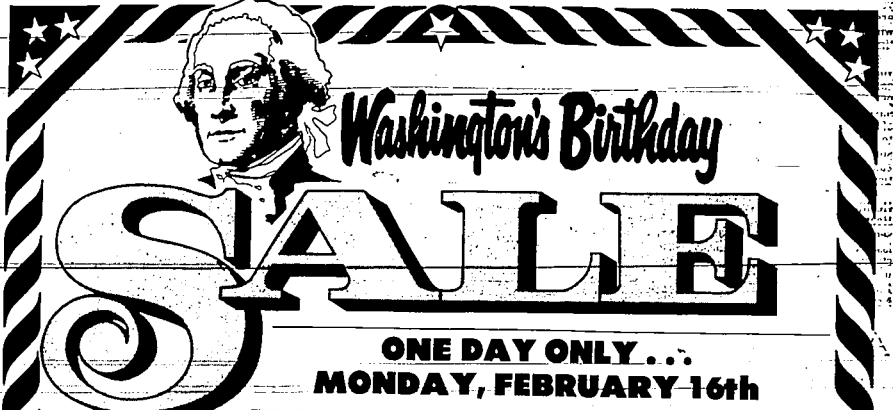
In this study, some patients are given a placebo and others aspirin plus dipyridamol, a drug that dilates blood vessels. Again, no one knows which patients get the drugs.

The success or failure of the treatment will be determined by how effective aspirin was in reducing the need for further amputations and in reducing cardiovascular deaths. "We're seeing a lot of further amputations and some sudden (heart) attack and so deaths," says Dr. John A. Colwell of the Medical University of South Carolina, who heads the VA study.

The six-year experiment will end in April 1983. Only then will researchers know if these deaths and amputations are evenly divided among the two groups, or if the drugs actually helped to protect the patients who took them.

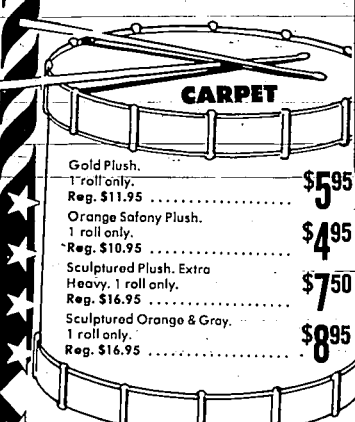
Thus, says Colwell, "it is premature to recommend" aspirin as a means to delay or prevent diabetic vascular problems.

More than a century ago, researchers found that sodium salicylate, a chemical cousin of aspirin, lowers blood-sugar levels in diabetics. But neither drug proved effective or constant in its action.



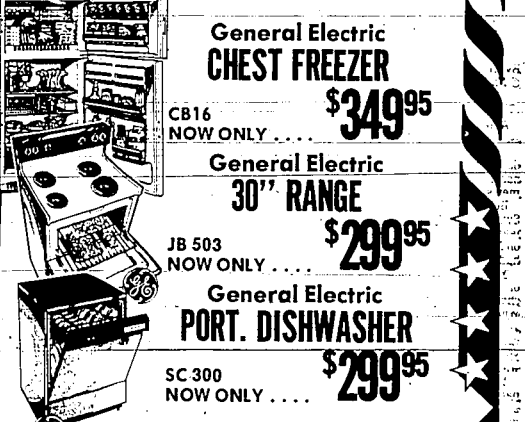
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Design contest winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Dallas housewife and a Pennsylvanian are among six prize-winners in the Parsons-JCPenney Children's Wear Design competition. All are second-year students at the Parsons School of Design.

The four winners (for most original and most saleable designs in two size ranges) receive cash awards and have their designs made and sold in JCPenney stores with hangtags carrying their names and original sketches.

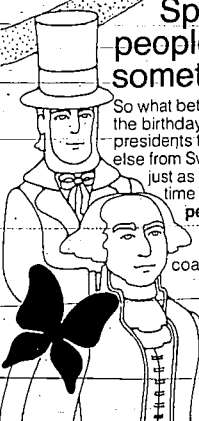
Linda Sovinski, the Dallasite, took the \$300 prize for most original design in sizes 3-6X. Her daughter, 7, was the

inspiration for her balloon-pocket overalls and sweater. She plans to establish a children's wear boutique, using her own designs.

The \$300 prize for most original design in sizes 7-14 went to Korean-born Jane Chung, of New York City, for her oversized jacket, jumpsuit and skirt.

The \$250 prizes for most saleable garments went to another New Yorker, Ellen Lau, for 3-6X sizes, and Colleen Koesterer, of King of Prussia, Pa., for 7-14 sizes. Miss Lau's design was a raspberry Victorian dress; Miss Koesterer's, culottes with plaid shirt and quilted bolero jacket.

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Dr. Lamb Knowing CPR vitaly important

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

I think all adults should know how to do this. The respiratory part is being taught in grade schools in some places.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Recently I lost someone very dear to me and the immediate cause of death was listed as cardiac arrest secondary to anterior myocardial infarction.

When she died I couldn't tell if she was having a heart attack or a stroke. She seemed to weaken in her legs and complained of her eyes but didn't complain of chest pains. She vomited at first and appeared to have an upset stomach. When I realized that it was more than that I called for an ambulance.

When she was lying there I could have done to keep that I've been living with a guilt complex that perhaps I didn't get help in time.

DEAR READER—It's natural to look back and ask if you could have done better. Most people do the best they can in the light of the information that they have at the time. Now that you know she had a heart attack you are looking at it with information which was not available to you at the time.

If she was able to communicate, as your letter implies, she did not have cardiac arrest at the moment. If a person still has a pulse and doesn't have heart or respiratory arrest one of the best things you can do is simply to call an ambulance. If the heart stops and there is no pulse then you can use cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) if you know how.

The use of CPR is discussed in The Health Letter No. 74, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My boyfriend is 21 years old, 6 feet and weighs 180 pounds. Will you please tell me the risks involved in his drinking one to two gallons of milk every day? He seems perfectly healthy except he only sleeps four to six hours every night.

DEAR READER—As you know, I believe one should "individualize not generalize" when you are talking about diet. Whether or not that much milk is harmful to him depends upon how his individual body responds to it. If he happens to be a little fat and not just muscle, then the extra calories in the butterfat could be a problem for him.

If he happens to have a high blood cholesterol level, I would recommend that he switch to fortified skim milk to avoid both the saturated fat and the cholesterol in whole milk. That would also help him limit his calorie intake in case he needs to eliminate any body fat.

Now if his cholesterol level is all right—meaning low normal—and he is not obese and tolerates this much milk without symptoms, there is not likely to be anything wrong with it.

When he gets older and needs to limit his calories or has a change in cholesterol levels, then he might need to be careful to stick to fortified skim milk.

I don't think this milk drinking has anything to do with his sleeping habits.

At Wit's End Love of chocolate does strange things

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

At my age, there are few things that excite me anymore.

Laundry that smells fresh doesn't do it—Neither does unclogging my nasal passages or checking out the men's underwear ads at Ward's.

But when I read about a tour of Swiss chocolate factories scheduled to leave New York March 21 and return on March 29, I became quite dizzy and had to lie down.

You are either a chocolate disciple or you're not. If you are, you are shameless in your lust for chocolate. When a stranger unwraps a candy bar and throws the wrapper in a trash can, you will snatch the paper, bury your face in it and lick like something wild until there is nothing left.

You will forget your station at parties and run an unwashed finger around the bottom of the cake plate to get to the excess icing.

You will lie to your children and tell them you washed the pan you made the hedge in when you had your own hidden it in the oven to eat later.

Worse, you will pilfer bits of chocolate that you have no intention of sharing with anyone. (On a vacation

once, I hid a piece of chocolate in the lining of my purse and when the kids saw me chewing on it, I told them it was a laxative.)

You are basically quite disgusting. As far as I can see, the chocolate tour is a real breakthrough in travel. I have felt for a long time that people have had it with fat angels on cathedral ceilings and statues white from pigeon droppings.

It's not too crazy to assume that soon there will be pub-crawling tours of Ireland, wine-tasting tours of France, and pasta tours of Italy. (Be still, my beating heart!)

But the Cadillac of tours is bound to be that select, elite group of peaceters—the chocolate lovers. That rare breed of connoisseurs who leave New York each year as a "single-occupancy" and end up nine days later as "doubles." Those gutsy tourists who can finally come out of the closet where they've been eating cupcakes behind the storage bags and go public. Those fun-loving pilgrims who will bring elastic waistbands back into style. Who save their money all year to make the pilgrimage to Our Lady of Bad Skin.

And those who, when someone asks, "How did you find the Alps?" will answer, "It needs more sugar."

Ancient manuscripts termed 'sensational'

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International

A huge treasure of ancient manuscripts has been uncovered at a remote monastery in the Sinai desert and may be "far more important than the Dead Sea Scrolls," according to a distinguished biblical archeologist.

Dr. James Charlesworth of Duke University said the ancient writings, found in a wall of St. Catherine's monastery in the Sinai in 1975, have been described by scholars looking at the material as "absolutely sensational."

"It will be one of the most sensational discoveries of modernity," he said.

He said the parchments and scrolls include some of the missing pages of the British Museum's fourth century copy of the Greek Bible, one of the earliest known texts of the Scripture. That copy was originally in the Sinai monastery.

The newly found vellum pages are from the Book of Genesis, he said.

Other texts include not only religious writings but a copy of Homer's Iliad, works of Aristotle and other ancient writings in many languages, he said.

The monastery of St. Catherine's was founded in the fourth century and has never been destroyed, largely because it was protected by Mohammed, Napoleon and other leaders. The Empress Justinian, who was built by the Emperor Justinian in the sixth century, was a fire-in

the northern wall," he said. "When the monks began clearing out the timbers they found a room. In it were icons and boxes of ancient discarded manuscripts, in Greek, in Slavic, in Georgian, in Arabic, in Syriac, in Latin and other languages."

He said he went to the monastery in 1979 but was not allowed to examine, or photograph the manuscripts.

"The monks are very much afraid that someone will come and steal their treasure," he said.

Charlesworth believes the room uncovered in 1975 had been a storage area for copies of manuscripts discarded when new ones were made. It had apparently been sealed and forgotten for nearly 1,000 years.

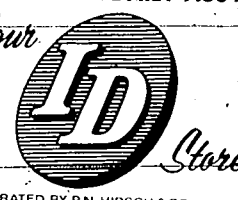
Once supported generously by the czars and filled by hundreds of Byzantine monks, St. Catherine's had only 12 inhabitants when he visited it, he said.

"They huddled together in an ancient monastery in a very cold desert, fearfully shaking with the thunder of war on the left and on the right," he said.

"The largest collection of ancient texts in the world is now in that cache," he said. "No one knows what is in these manuscripts, what is on those pages, written in Arabic, Armenian, Coptic, Ethiopic, Georgian, Slavic, just to name a few of the languages."

He said he is attempting to negotiate with the monastery in hopes of opening the treasure to study by scholars.

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Sexism affects women alcoholics

By BARBARA VARRO
© Chicago Sun-Times

"The presence or absence of alcohol in my body have been the two mainstays of my life since I was 16 years old.

My illness progressed in a long, insidious, suicidal slide downhill from an occasional beer as a college freshman to around-the-clock alcohol ingestion 25 years later when I quit, weighing 250 pounds with my hair falling out, sores covering my body and multiple ulcers sustained in alcohol-related accidents. My mind was in a continual state of blackout with just little glimpses of reality peeping through, as I recall.

With that chilling description of her past alcoholism, Larimore Helen Larimore (who has been sober for nearly 11 years) set the stage for a talk she gave at a recent conference in Chicago on alcoholics in industry. "The Invisible Alcoholics: Women in Industry" was sponsored by Women Employed Institute and Visions for Women.

The outspoken Larimore said many women alcoholics, whether they hold jobs outside their homes or not, are invisible because they are hidden or ignored by their families, friends, employers and sometimes even their doctors. That invisibility, she believes, is the reason that many female alcoholics do not receive proper treatment for their illness.

"According to HEW (Health, Education and Welfare Department) calculations, there are just as many women alcoholics as there are men," Larimore said. "But let me tell you something about their invisibility in terms of figures: One-third of the membership of Alcoholics Anonymous is female. Nineteen percent of patients in alcoholic treatment centers are women, which is less than one in five. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has funded 29 women's programs across the country and 600 for men.

"...there are at least five times as many beds set aside for alcoholic men as there are for women. I can get a man into a detoxification unit any time, any day. But sometimes I have to wait three to 10 days to get a woman in. By that time she could be dead or she could have changed her mind."

Larimore is among those who believe that the ideology of women's alcoholism, its manifestations and the public's attitudes toward it are unique and require specific attention from the health and industrial communities. She believes alcoholism is a three-part illness — psychological, physiological and cultural — and she approaches the disorder and treatment of it from a feminist perspective.

While she does not believe that women's drinking problems stem solely from women's traditional role in society, she feels that a woman's experience with alcoholism can't be separated from the realities of sexism.

"Every dimension of a woman's alcoholism — its causes, its consequences, its hidden quality and its treatment — is shaped by her subordinate and devalued status. And any therapy that imposes a stereotyped vision of femininity on recovering alcoholic women can intensify the very kinds of conflicts that triggered their abusive drinking in the beginning."

"She feels women suffer as much, or more, stress than males and some of that stress is different from that suffered by men. "Studies show that women drink primarily to relieve loneliness, feelings of inferiority and conflicts about their sex roles. The traditional roles society has defined for men and women are different. From childhood, women have been taught that as the second sex we are expected to derive our sense of self-worth primarily through our relationships with men rather than through achievements of our own."

Women, Larimore believes, have had to endure a standard in almost every aspect of their lives, including the abuse of alcohol. "When a man drinks, it is frequently to affirm his masculinity. Alcohol serves as a reward for heroism in war and in sports, and it is offered as a test of physical stamina. When a man develops a problem with alcohol, he is seen by society as having fallen a victim to too much of a good thing.

"But when a woman goes too far with her drinking, our tolerance runs dry and our patience runs out. For as alcohol enhances and celebrates the male role, it poses a potentially serious threat to the female role. . . of unofficial moral guardian to her family and her community. The truly 'feminine' woman is unaggressive:

She is kind, she is gentle, she is refined, she is decorous and decorative. Alcohol is anathema to that womanly ideal. Under the influence of too many drinks, a woman forgets to be feminine. She may not care if her words are stirred or if her lipstick is smeared. "Worst of all," she may express anger. And the more uncontrolled her behavior, the less she conforms to society's image of the 'good' woman.

Scientific research into the causes of alcoholism also have ignored women, Larimore charges. "It is not surprising that today, as the female problem drinker population passes the 6 million mark, there have been few comprehensive studies on women's abuse of alcohol. And men, fearful of what they might uncover, or simply because they are unable to cope with this type of behavior in a double-standard society, have neglected or have been unwilling to pursue the subject adequately."

She contends that female alcoholics are made invisible by a variety of sources. "We are made invisible through our families, who consider it shameful and immoral and do not want the public to know that their wives, daughters, mothers and sisters are sick with alcohol.

"We are made invisible through our employers (who don't confront the alcoholic and encourage her to get help). I was an employee of the state for several years as an active alcoholic. I don't know how I ever kept that job (social worker). I had a supervisor even for me, and so I was going out to the district and I'd be gone for five days."

"We are made invisible by psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who do not know how to heal alcoholism. They mislabel alcoholism as depression, schizophrenia or anxiety neurosis and pump the client full of Librium and Valium that will make her dead or give her another addiction. And we know all about the pain and agony of dual addiction. . . I went to a psychiatrist and he took \$8,000. I kept telling him I had a drinking problem, and even when I passed out in his couch he said, 'Nonsense, you will find a man and you will marry and you will stop drinking.'"

"We are made invisible through the law. I was a motorist on the highway for 25 years. Once I went the wrong way down (Lake Shore Drive in Chicago) and I was never arrested for drunken driving. Why? I found out from a policeman at an AA meeting. 'Don't you know, Helen?' he said. 'Policemen don't like to deal with angry women. And drunken women are angry women.'"

"We are made invisible by the health profession. According to a report in the Journal of Drug Issues, a survey of 161 doctors involved in alcoholism treatment revealed that women are more hostile, angry, unhappy, self-centered, depressed, and more subject to mood swings than men. Furthermore, they are more emotional, lonely, nervous, have less insight (than men) and are not as likable as male alcoholics.

"I may be criticized for saying this because no one criticizes AA," but some AA groups, and I stress some, make alcoholic women invisible by lacing their meetings with sexism. I believe AA is beautiful: It is precious to me in its philosophy and principles and it is impeccable in its workability. But no philosophy is any better than its interpretation and the implementation of its interpretation.

"AA today is 66 percent male, and most of those males are not liberated from anything but alcohol. So they expect women to screw themselves back up into an untenable position to fit the mold that drove them to drink in the first place. I had been in a group for three years and I became involved in an anti-rape group at the same time. I was told, 'Don't get involved in women's movement issues because it will make you angry and you will slip.' But I stayed with the women's movement and I did get angry and I'm still sober."

Significant progress in treatment and prevention of women's alcoholism will not come, Larimore believes, without an elimination of sexism through such channels as public education and the socialization of children, retraining of health professionals, establishment of treatment programs sensitive to women's concerns and introduction of after-care programs for women.

"I believe that women can recover to a state of contented and stable sobriety," she said, "but before we can do that we must first uncover the many layers of pain and layers of anger laid by sexism."

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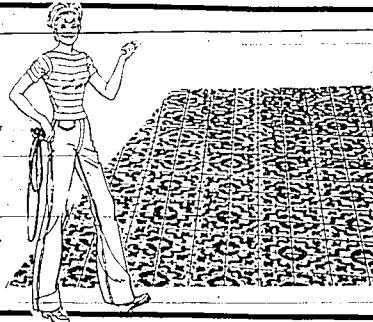


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Invisible dirt hurts carpet

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

There's a lot of dirt you can't see that harms your carpeting. It's dirt that floats around in the air — dust and soot that lands right in your carpeting. That's why vacuuming is the most important thing you can do to keep your carpeting looking like new.

For the average household with children, you should vacuum twice a week lightly and once a week thoroughly. Vacuuming will not hurt the carpet. It's the soil that will make your carpet look old before its time. Take some preventive measures,

such as putting mats at the entrance to your home. If you have carpet remnants, ask the dealer to bind the edges so you can use them as doormats inside. If you use plastic mats as runners, don't leave them down too long. They crush the pile of the carpet and can damage fibers.

Rotate room-size or area rugs at least twice a year to distribute wear. Keep old Turkish towels handy in case of spills. Blot up spills before they set. Also, keep on hand a dry-cleaning detergent (without oily skin lotion in it), ammonia with detergent, undiluted white vinegar, dry-cleaning solvent and a bottle of carbonated soda water, which is a good all-around spot remover.

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Employee assistance program could cut alcoholism in industry

By BARBARA VARRU
Chicago Sun-Times

At least 10 percent of the American work force has serious drinking problems that cost industry \$43 billion a year in decreased productivity, absenteeism and accidents, according to the National Council on Alcoholism. The problem could be eliminated to a great extent, behavior experts believe, by effective employee-assistance programs.

How can an employer best help an employee with a drinking problem? Jeanne Sullivan, president of Industrial Alcoholism Institute, outlines the following approach:

- Carefully document the employee's failings on the job. Alcoholics and drug abusers were officially designated as disabled and handicapped under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. That means an employer cannot discipline or fire a person solely because he or she is an alcohol-

ic or a drug abuser. Avoid liability by sticking to the issue of deteriorating job performance.

- Confront the employee about deteriorating work performance privately — the sooner the better. Tell the employee that although you've previously valued his or her work, job performance must improve or that person's job is on the line. A confrontation creates a crisis that may serve as a "bottom," a point at which

progression of alcoholism is arrested.

- Don't let the employee talk you into helping him or her as a counselor. Don't let the alcoholic, who generally is an expert manipulator, pull the strings. Help cut those strings by pointing out that it is the employee's responsibility to seek help for a personal problem that is interfering with job performance.
- Refer the employee to a clinician or group that specializes in treating

alcoholics. Coupling the threat of a job loss with offer of assistance provides a strong incentive for alcoholics to seek and accept help.

- The firmer you are, the better the alcoholic's chances for recovery. This is called "tough love" by Alcoholics Anonymous.

- When a person's referral to an alcoholism counselor comes from her place of employment," Sullivan says, "the recovery rate is 65 to 85 percent.

Alcoholics can lose their families or homes, but the threat of losing employment is the strongest fear of all."

Sullivan, who believes that alcoholics may have a biochemical vulnerability to the illness as well as a cultural predisposition to it, feels there is a need for more employee-assistance programs in industry to deal with the problem. The workplace is the best place for dealing with an

employee's alcoholism, she says, because the employer can observe the illness in its early stages and offer to help the alcoholic.

"It is necessary," she says, "to quash the myth that alcoholics cannot be helped until they want to be helped. They are just like the cancer patient who needs chemotherapy to get well. They are terrified of help and infuriated by it, but they need it to save their lives."

Showers are linked to disease

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical detectives seeking the cause of Legionnaire's disease in hospitals report finding the disease-causing bacterium in shower heads in hospitals in Chicago, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

The researchers said the discovery suggests the bacterium, known as Legionella pneumophila, may be present intermittently or at low concentrations in hospital water systems and may contaminate other wash facilities, toilets and humidifiers.

"This report documents the presence of L. pneumophila in shower apparatus in hospitals across the United States," their report said. "We are concerned that shower aerosols containing L. pneumophila may transmit the organisms to susceptible persons."

"More studies are needed to assess the potential importance of showers and other exposures to potable water as they relate to infection of L. pneumophila."

Legionnaire's disease, first recognized after a Philadelphia outbreak killed 34 people in 1976, is a severe type of pneumonia that is particularly hard on those weakened by other serious illnesses. Hospital patients are highly susceptible.

The report, published in the February issue of Annals of Internal Medicine, was written by a team of doctors from the three cities and the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The scientists say Legionnaire's disease is an important cause of pneumonia in hospitals. One study estimates 5 percent of all sporadic cases of the disease originate in hospitals. Another study found 3.8 percent of all cases of fatal pneumonia in hospitals were caused by Legionnaire's bacteria.

The disease-causing agent also was discovered in a hospital shower bath in an English hospital ward where two kidney transplant patients developed the disease, according to a recent report in the British medical journal Lancet. That report said chlorination of shower water was only temporarily effective in eliminating the germs.

The three American hospitals were examined because each had had outbreaks of the disease. They were Wesley Pavilion of Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Wadsworth Veterans Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles and the Pittsburgh Veterans Administration Hospital.

Legionnaire's bacteria were isolated from nine of 16 shower head specimens from a single ward last winter in the Chicago hospital. Three kidney transplant patients who stayed in different rooms in this ward had developed the disease six to 13 months earlier. All three had taken at least one shower there shortly before developing the disease.

Four of 12 specimens taken from shower heads last year in the Los Angeles hospital contained the bacteria. Five cases of Legionnaire's disease had been reported in wards where two of the contaminated specimens were collected, but no cases developed in wards where the other two positive samples were taken.

Fuller, softer silhouettes featured

DALLAS (UPI) — Fuller, softer silhouettes were featured at the Regis Summer Women's and Children's Apparel Market at the Dallas Market Center.

Dresses and skirts had gathered waistlines; pants—shapes—had waistline pleats, tucks or gathers.

Both skirt hemlines and pants were shorter. They ranged from boxier, short-shorts and thigh-high culottes to calf-length pants or pajab and harem pants that stop short of the ankles.

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Once common, tonsillectomies now a paradox

By DAVID ZINMAN
Newsday

Ten years ago tonsillectomies (usually accompanied by an operation to remove the adenoids) were the common major surgical procedure for children.

Today the tonsillectomy has fallen out of favor in some medical quarters. Statistics show that otolaryngologists (head and neck specialists) performed 344,000 tonsillectomies in 1978, half as many as they did in 1970. In fact, otolaryngologists now have the lowest net income of all surgical specialists and keep shorter hours than most — a situation attributable not only to fewer tonsillectomies but also to the lower birthrate.

"Tonsillectomies became a ritual in the days before antibiotics," said Dr. David N.F. Fairbank, chief of otolaryngology at George Washington Hospital in Washington, D.C. "When antibiotics came along, it no longer became necessary to take out tonsils in every child. And doctors began to resist parents who came in and asked that their child's tonsils come out."

Even so, tonsillectomies remain the most frequent major operation for children under 15. And some doctors feel its controversial reputation has not always been helpful in selecting patients for surgery.

"The operation has received a bad name in certain pediatric circles because of the long history of

excesses," said Dr. Jack L. Paradise of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

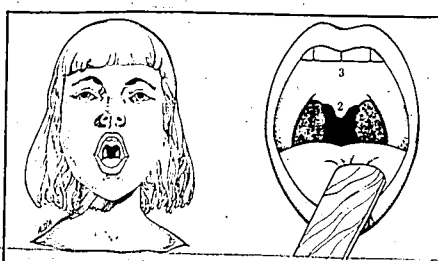
"Though many otolaryngologists are thoughtful and conservative physicians, there are some to whom a referral is tantamount to a decision for surgery. But the fact that there was abuse doesn't mean it is an operation without great value in certain highly selected children. Yet, the prejudice against the operation is such that there are children who need the operation who are not getting it."

As a result, Paradise says, a paradox exists. While tonsillectomy may have been unnecessary in some cases where it was performed, there are other cases where it may be called for but avoided because of a reputation based on past excesses. "Both things are going on at the same time. It is not a simple matter."

The tonsils, masses of gland-like tissue normally measuring about 1 1/2 inches in height, are embedded in the sides of the throat. They lie just behind and above the back of the tongue.

The adenoids, which are about half the size of the tonsils, consist of the same type of glandular tissue. They are on the either side of the back of the throat above the level of the soft palate. Although the adenoids are often removed when the tonsils are taken out, many doctors have come to feel that there may be separate indications for each procedure.

"Tonsil 'investigators' think have an immunological function — at



Tonsils (1) can be easily seen, especially if they are swollen. The small structure that hangs down from the back of the palate (3) is the uvula (2).

Tonsils (1) can be easily seen, with uvula (2) and palate(3)

least in childhood. But this function is not precisely understood. Some believe the tonsils localize infections, defending the bronchial tubes and lungs against bacteria that enter the body through the nose and mouth. Once the tonsils become chronically infected, it is suspected that they lose their protective function. However, this belief is also debated.

What is clear is that the tonsillectomy did not get its bad name without justification. Experts say there has never been conclusive data

to support the benefits of the operation. "Except in a few instances, we really don't know if the operation helps people or doesn't," said Dr. Robert Rubin of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine in New York.

In lieu of definitive data, the frequency of T-and-A's varies from country to country. In the late 1960s, there were 70 tonsillectomies per 10,000 children in the United States, compared to 26 per 10,000 in Liverpool, England, and 17 per 10,000 in Sweden. The rate also varies ac-

ording to affluence. A study in England showed that 88 per cent of students at the exclusive Eton School had their tonsils and adenoids removed, compared to 42 per cent in the industrial city of Sheffield.

Studies are now under way to determine who benefits most from a tonsillectomy. In the interim, the procedure still has its defenders — both in and out of the medical profession.

Rather than face repeated doctor visits and drug bills while waiting for children to develop natural immunity against throat infections, some parents will accept the anesthetic cost and risk of an operation. There is occasional bleeding after surgery and estimates are that between one in 5,000 and one in 20,000 operations result in death, usually from anesthesia. That seems like a small number, but in a million cases, it amounts to between 50 and 500 deaths.

points out that there is a general progression toward less frequent throat infections. "The older you get, the less likely you will be to have trouble," he said. The problem has been that a great many operations have been done on the basis of a history of illness that has not been documented.

In a study that Paradise published in 1978, he followed 65 children with histories of recurrent sore throats described as frequent or severe by their parents. During the first year, only 11 of them (17 percent) had episodes of throat infection. Of the remaining 54 children, 43 (80 percent) experienced two, one or no episodes. Most were mild.

"The likely explanation was that the children were getting better as they got older," Paradise said. "Or that anxious and concerned parents overestimated the frequency or gravity of illness. . . . The thrust of the work is to make a plea for not considering the operation on the basis of a history not documented."

Paradise says that although each case must be judged individually, the criteria for a prospective clinical study he is now doing are: at least seven throat infections in the preceding year, or five in each of the two preceding years, or three in each of three preceding years.

These standards are more stringent than those many doctors follow.

Interest in Aloha fete has revived

HONOLULU (UPI) — From a near case of "terminal who cares," Aloha Week in Hawaii — once the biggest off-season tourist showcase — has made a miraculous recovery.

Only two years ago, no one wanted to accept responsibility for the 34-year-old project which had slowly withered into a shadow of the lavish productions of its heyday. The board of directors were ready to toss in the towel because of mounting debts.

But it took an outsider, a transplanted Canadian named Harry Cooper, to revive the spirit of Aloha Week.

And he needed only three weeks to organize the 1980 October production that included celebrations on all islands, a Molokai-to-Oahu canoe race, a parade, a Hoolaulea (music celebration) along Waikiki's Kalakaua Avenue, neighborhood shows, a youth festival produced and staged by the state's students and capped by the Royal Ball.

By festival's end, Aloha Week directors announced all past debts, which had reached the five-figure mark, had been paid off with a profit in the ledger.

That's not bad considering the slump that has hit the tourist industry statewide.

Cooper, a perpetual motion man, isn't done yet.

"We have further changes in the program approach planned," said Cooper, who serves the festival in an advisory capacity. "We want to do more things, get the community more involved."

"We've got to shake people with new and more exciting things to do and approach programming with a new outlook."

"I think we made some progress in that direction with the Hoolaulea and the youth festival, but we've got to make it bigger and better. We've got to spread it out around the island so that the people of Hawaii, as well as visitors, can take part."

Already, Cooper has gotten the board to approve future October dates for the next three years.

"Basically, it was a question of reminding people that they were taking Aloha Week for granted," he said. "You can't do that. You've got to constantly remind them that it's too important to them, to the state's economy, to take for granted."

"In one of my first meetings with the directors — when the subject of dropping the festival came up — I strongly recommended against it. I told them once you drop something, it's awfully hard to get started again."

Instead, Cooper got a "one more time" clearance and tackled the project himself.

"I figured why not turn it around and change the attitude of the public, publicize it heavily. That was the secret — getting the story to the local people that Aloha Week was being taken for granted and that we were on the verge of losing it."

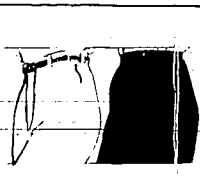
With little time to organize, Cooper pulled together 91 of the state's top corporations and laid it on the line that financial as well as manpower support from them were vital. The response was positive.

Then, he approached the islands' top entertainers and got them to volunteer their services for various projects and shows.

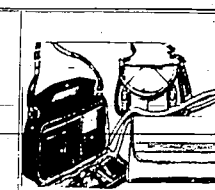
"That's the kind of Aloha Spirit I expected to find," said Cooper. "We got all kinds of support. I think the people just had to be reminded that it was a festival that was important to all of us in the state."

From just a handful of volunteers the last few years, an estimated 20,000 took part in the 1980 festival.

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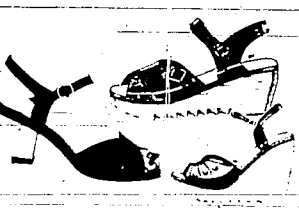
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Common kitchen products can help keep houseplants pest free

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
The Times-News Correspondent

A GOOD PEPPER

If you're one who's been disappointed with peppers — "All bush, no fruit!" and would like to pick a peck of pretty peppers this summer then grow a new one called Gypsy. Gypsy is light yellow-green and ripens to a glossy orange-red. Fruit is about 4 inches long, tapered from fairly broad shoulders to blunt tips. The plant is productive, especially in short-season areas.

Tests at Missouri State show that the pepper produced 1,700 fruits from 25 plants, averaging 68 peppers per plant, bringing the total weight of harvest to over 300 pounds. At retail value of sweet peppers from summer through fall at 50 cents per pound, the total value of the crop from 25 plants exceeded \$150, or about \$6 per plant! Seed is fairly expensive, but remember, an ounce gives about 2,000 plants. If you order 1/4 of an ounce, it costs about \$7, enough for you and all your friends. Get some fellow gardeners to pool their seed order with you. Another good pepper is Lady Bell, and you should try Staddon's Select, early and productive, even under adverse conditions. Pepper seed—needs heat for germination — 72 degrees both day and night.

DUST ON LEAVES

Winter's the time when dust and dirt builds up on the leaves of house plants. It not only makes them unattractive but can harm the function of leaves. Wash the leaves with water (room temperature) each week to keep them clean. A teaspoon of detergent in the water helps remove the crud. It can even remove films of artificial shining materials. Some hobbyists have a "shiny leaf" syndrome and add too much artificial shine. A little is okay, but too much can injure plants. A little milk mixed with water gives a good gloss if applied with a soft cloth. Did you know that judges at flower shows have been known to disqualify plants whose leaves have been plastered with unnatural shine?

Green Thumb Quiz: How many legs does an insect have?

Answer: Insect has six legs. A spider has eight.

LONG-KEEPER TOMATO

If you like the taste and color of tomatoes in your salad next winter (without buying them) then order seed of a type called Long-Keeper. This tomato is grown specifically for storage and winter use. We've tried it, and while its taste doesn't compare with the vine-ripened tomatoes of summer, the fruit is superior to tomatoes available in stores in late fall—and-winter. Note: Long-keeper has skin that will never turn fire-truck red when ripe. It's ready to eat when the skin turns a light golden orange-red. Flesh is attractive medium-red color. Start seed indoors same time you do the regular tomatoes. It's ideal for growing in cages, wire cages, towers or tied to stakes, trellises or netting. Some gardeners tell us the tomatoes, picked green, stored in natural light, in unheated room (no freezing), kept until March 25. Order a few seeds and tell us what luck you have.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

These tropical plants like a night

temperature of 70 to 72 degrees, although they will flower in cooler rooms, but it takes longer. Every 2 degrees below the 70 to 72 degree reading, will delay flowering by one week. Violets are also sensitive to high temperatures — above 85 degrees. They like humidity. Dry air makes the buds dry up or "blast."

PUMPKIN & SQUASH SEEDS

When you cut up a pumpkin or squash, save the seeds because they're crunchy and good to eat. Remove the seeds from the pulp (a little pulp is okay), then pat-dry with paper towels. Spread the seeds out on a cookie sheet and let dry all over. Sprinkle with salt, dot with a bit of melted butter and place in a 225 degree oven. Bake about 1 hour, stirring often till they are golden brown and crisp. Keep an eye on the seeds as they bake so they won't burn. Serve while hot or let cool and store in glass jars. You eat the hulls and all. Why throw these seeds away? They're full of nutrients and vitamins!

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: F. R. of Malta, "We have a five-foot, small-leaved ficus tree in our office. It was

left in my care while my boss is away. The first week or so it continued to look beautiful. Now, very suddenly, leaves are turning brown on some of the branches and dropping. I have followed instructions for its care right to a T, so, please do not tell me I have overwatered or underwatered it. My boss is a plant lover and I wouldn't want him to think I neglected it."

Since the problem is showing on some of the branches and not others, it is apparent the situation is not due to improper watering. Unfortunately, Ficus benjamina has become susceptible to a fungus with a tongue-twisting name of phomopsis cinereescens. The common term for it is "dieback," and it is affecting a great number of this species in shopping malls, office buildings and lobbies. It is probably carried from infected plants in the south since the disease is very common in Florida where most of our foliage plants come from. It can be spread from infected leaves falling into the pots of nearby specimens and also from using pruning tools which have not been sterilized before being used on healthy trees.

Here are the steps you can take to save the rest of the tree.

- 1) Prune out dead branches immediately. Prune back infected branches to live, healthy tissue.
- 2) Disinfect pruning tools with denatured alcohol or a 10 percent chlorine bleach solution EVERY TIME A BRANCH IS CUT.
- 3) Put in plastic bag and seal up all litter from dead twigs and leaves. Do not leave any on soil or container. You can show your boss this reply to your problem, so he will know you were not neglectful.

R.H. of Naples, "Last year we started tomato plants indoors, but we must have planted seeds too early as plants became tall and spindly before we could plant outdoors. When should they be started?"

Tomato plants should be started indoors about six weeks before planting-out date in your area. In our area this is Memorial Day, so we start our tomato plants in mid-April. We start a few earlier and transplant them into pots and grow them in our greenhouse so they will be ready to bloom when we set them out.

Plant hobbyists are rebelling against the use of chemical pesticides for fighting scale, aphids, mites, whitefly and other pests on indoor ornamentals.

More and more are beginning to revitalize their own kitchens in a garden center, containing products that will keep houseplants pest free. What are some of these staples that fight bugs? To name a few: vinegar, liquid washing detergents, baking soda, alcohol, plus some throwaways such as cigarette butts, ashes, etc.

Mealybugs: control by dipping toothpick (with ball of cotton) in rubbing alcohol and touching the cottony pest with it. If you have a great number of mealybugs, or if they are lodged in the spines of cactus plants, make a spray of two parts rubbing alcohol and one part water. Spray plants thoroughly. Do the job in the morning so they have a chance to dry off before night. Note: Spray on a test plant to see if any burning occurs. The alcohols commonly available are methanol (wood alcohol), ethanol (rubbing alcohol), whiskey (too expensive), and isopropanol (another rubbing alcohol).

For the hard-shell scale: 1/4 teaspoon of baking soda, 1 teaspoon of liquid detergent, both added to two quarts of water. Or you can touch each scale with alcohol, mentioned above. You can also add 1/4 teaspoon of olive oil to the banking soda mix.

Spider Mites: use 1/4 to 1/2 cake of yellow soap shaved into a gallon of water, or four tablespoons of mild liquid detergent to 1 gallon water. Another simple home cure consists of adding 1/2 cup (about 6 tablespoons) of buttermilk and 4 cups of wheat flour to 5 gallons of water. Mix well and strain, then spray. May discolor leaves but the residue can be washed off.

We'll have more home remedies later. Do you have any we can add to our list?

First lady to expand grandparent program

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan said Monday she has been busy unpacking the family belongings to make the White House "homey and personal," and her major project as first lady will be to expand the Foster Grandparent Program.

The program, established during the "Great Society" era as part of the ACTION agency, permits elderly men and women volunteers to provide companionship to emotionally, physically and mentally handicapped children.

The first lady introduced her staff during her first personal appearance before Washington reporters. No questions were permitted, but one reporter asked if Mrs. Reagan feared funding for the grandparent program would be cut by the president.

"No I'm not," she replied, "nor would he want to."

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a pink and rose suit with a wine colored blouse, met the press in the White House theater on the ground floor.

"I understand you all have been wondering what I'm doing," Mrs. Reagan said. "As I said in my book ('Nancy') and lots of interviews, I'm a nester by nature. Until I get all the boxes unpacked and things put away I'm really not much good to anyone."

"I've been spending my time unpacking all of our things we brought from California and getting them arranged, and pretty much in place. I did try to make it as homey and personal for us as I could."

Mrs. Reagan, who said she assembled her staff "in between packing cases," introduced Peter McCoy as her chief of staff and the "token male" in the East Wing. "He was with us in the campaign and he was invaluable," she said.

The others introduced included social secretary Mabel "Muffin" Brandon, press secretary Sheila Patton, assistant press secretary Barbara Cook, and researcher Anne Wroblecki.

Mrs. Reagan said she first became interested in the Foster Grandparent Program in California in 1967 and has been involved in it since.

She said she met with some officials of ACTION Monday to discuss ways to expand the program and to get the private sector and business community involved.

"I really want to be as helpful as I can," she said. "I was surprised to learn there are only 208 programs in the country."

She said she particularly likes the program because it helps not only the elderly "who want to feel needed and want to give love," but also children "who want to feel loved."

"All the things we all want," she added.

"It's wonderful to see what happens out there," she said, adding it gives the elderly "a purpose ... that child really becomes their child. I think they would do it for nothing."

The foster grandparents are paid \$2.50 an hour.

Mrs. Reagan said she will attend a meeting of the program's project directors in Washington in June, and will be involved in "Older Americans Month" in May.

Japan replenishes cherry trees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The region of Japan that supplies Washington, D.C., with its now-famous flowering cherry trees has turned to the nation's capital to re-establish its own plantings.

"Washington's collection now contains varieties not found in Japan today," says botanist Roland Jefferson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Arboretum.

Takao Watanabe, chief of the Tokyo

Metropolitan Park Service, came to Washington to oversee the selection, preparation and transport of cherry bud cuttings from the arboretum and Potomac Park. Cuttings must be made during winter dormancy of the parent trees.

The cuttings will be established along the banks of the Arakawa River in Tokyo's Kokoku area, Jefferson says.

Bo Jungles

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Specific advantages come to parents after 30

By SUE MILLER
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

Your time is running out. You and your husband are into your 30s. You have not had the family that for one good reason or another you have been postponing. But, now, you are up against the clock! If you are like most mature couples, you will find the situation very complex and confusing. There has been no precedent in your own family or in society for such a major step this late in life.

Your thoughts will fan out in this section: What will parenthood do to the carefully structured life I've designed? Or, I've waited so long, what are the risks?

You might even decide that you are past being ready and be tempted to forget about the perplexing matter.

But Dr. Kappelman, a University of Maryland professor of pediatrics, urges you to take the bold step.

"There are specific advantages and joys that are intrinsic to after-30 parenthood," he says in "Parents After 30," a book he has co-authored with Dr. Paul R. Ackerman, a Washington psychologist.

"We encourage many of you who are considering postponing parenthood to minimize the impact of social, familial and personal pressures and give yourself permission to become an after-30 parent. We advocate mature parenthood for many families as the most viable option."

The authors give "a dozen important reasons" why mature parenting can be more advantageous than anyone ever dreamed.

Among them are: you have had your freedom, you know who you are, your career is on an even keel, you have money, your marriage is more stable, your baby has lower birth defect risks, your life has consistency, you don't need the energy you thought you did.

The authors feel it is important to point out, first of all, that medicine has come a long way in assisting couples who long to be parents after they are 30 and that, secondly, there is a misrepresentation that when a woman hits 30, the pregnancy risks rise.

"Between age 30 and 34, the rise in risk is almost insignificant," says Dr. Kappelman. "Between 35 and 37, the risk is not that much greater. The real risk starts at 40."

In addition, Dr. Kappelman and Dr. Ackerman say that a woman has to dispel the myth that a woman has to be young to cope with young children and be a good parent. The authors note they have both had "well-adjusted after-30 children."

"The point is," says Dr. Kappelman, "you don't have to grow up with your children. You can be fully

mature and be a good parent. There is a different parenting style when you are over 30, and energy is not the only thing needed to be a good parent."

The book also considers "quality time." Busy people who are parents have to use time with a child in the most meaningful ways as they interact.

If both mother and dad work, they can set aside an hour after work, just having a good time with their child. You can read a book, play a game or simply talk together. Dr. Kappelman stresses you simply do not have to be energetic.

Parenting over 30 brings something that young parenting does not — and that counts for a lot, he contends. And, it brings something else that is very valuable. Since the parents already have fulfilled some of their growth and personal ambitions, they don't feel they have to give up too much.

"One of the interesting things I found in interviewing parents," he says, "is that parents after 30 tend to have their lives in order, and it is easier for that kind of person to add

another dimension to his life."

In "Making the Right Decision," which Dr. Kappelman considers the most important chapter in the book, the authors write about the many questions that have to be answered. You don't have to have a child to cement a marriage, they say, and you don't have to have a child because your family and friends expect it.

"You have a child," the authors emphasize, "because it is the right time and there is mutual agreement that it will add a necessary element to both of your lives."

"And, that's a very big decision because there are some sacrifices. Your lifestyle changes and what is particularly important, it must become a mutual parenting experience because most parents after 30 are career people."

Suppose the mother does not stay home with her infant and she decides to go back to work very quickly, using day care. What does that mean when something happens to the baby?

There will be times when the mother has to leave work and there will be other times when the father

must. Remember, this is a different parenting style, with shared responsibilities.

"After-30 is and can be a very positive way of parenting," the pediatrician says. "In no way should being over-30-just by the number-keep any couple from considering parenthood."

Both Dr. Ackerman and myself feel that after-30s can make not only good parents, but in many cases better parents than they would have been if they were younger."

The after-30 parents have settled a lot of issues by the time the family arrives. And some young couples have to get through the process of expressing themselves in living before they can dedicate themselves to guiding someone else, he contends.

Statistics show that the two-career family is increasing dramatically. But, according to Dr. Kappelman, the couples involved are "flying blind."

The book he and Dr. Ackerman wrote, he says, basically is a guide to help these couples so that they understand that "this is a unique situation but a very manageable and meaningful experience."

Parenting is another life experience that most mature couples want to have even if it's a single-child experience, he contends, and "we're trying to take the fear out of making that decision."

A good portion of the book is devoted to raising a well-adjusted child when you are over 30. The two key words to parenting, the authors say, are communication and consistency.

"When you have only a certain amount of time to spend, you have to be on the alert for all of the signals a child sends that a problem could be brewing," the pediatrician says.

"It also is extremely helpful to anticipate where your child is or will be cognitively and mentally and be informed and ready to help. You have to be consistent, alert, sensitive and informed."

That sounds like a lot, he goes on. But, at your job in the workplace every day, you do all that. And, being a parent is a job — "the biggest and most important job" you will ever have.

On the subject of "Adoption and the After-30 Parent," he comments: Some private agencies are looking for the "ideal" family and that is not parents in their 30s. Parents over 30 must fight for their rights to adopt a child. What couple is better prepared as far as financial security and maturity is concerned?

On "Being a Woman and Mother After 30": You can't take an independent woman who is self-reliant, with a good sense of personal achievement, and expect that person to change dramatically into a total homebody, and no woman should think that's the role she has to play. This is when the sharing of responsibility comes in.

And, on "Parenting Alone After 30": At no point can the single mother or single father attempt to be both mother and father to the child. That weakens the strengths that are already there. You take the strengths you have — the things you do well with your own kids — and do these the best you can. And, it usually works out very well because kids are "so wonderfully adaptable."

Bedding is rated for warmth

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Turning down the thermostat at night will conserve energy and lower heating costs, but no one wants to spend a sleepless night wondering what are the warmest bed coverings that we can buy?

Good Housekeeping ran some tests in its laboratories and converted the data into "clo" values. A clo is a measurement of thermal insulation. Here are the results:

Clo values: natural-filament comforters, 2.3; polyester-filament comforters, 2; flocked nylon-to-foam blankets, 0.8; napped blankets, 0.7; thermal blankets and flannel sheets, 0.2.

When you sleep in a 65-degree room, you should be comfortable with a clo value between 1.2 and 1.8.

Down-filled comforters are lightweight and warm, but they have a tendency to float off the bed in the middle of the night. Some manufacturers are making them with tuck-in flaps to keep them in place. If you have an old comforter, attach ribbons and a small rubber suction cup to each corner. Attach the cup to the side of the bed. Polyester-fiberfill comforters are a little heavier than down or feather comforters, but they are a lot cheaper.

The warmth of a napped blanket depends on the depth and density of the nap. Preserving the nap is important. Wool holds up better than synthetics, which tend to pill and flatten.

A thermal blanket should be covered with another blanket or a blanket cover to hold in the heat. Thermal blankets are a good buy because when they are uncovered, they make for a fine covering for warmer weather.

Flannel sheets can contribute considerably to warmth. Polyester-cotton blends will shrink less than all-cotton flannel sheets.

An electric blanket is, in my way of thinking, the ultimate in warmth. Thermostats keep the blanket and you at whatever temperature you desire. It is also economical because you don't need any other blankets or comforters when you use an electric blanket. If you are a light sleeper and the click of the thermostat keeps you awake, buy a solid-state electric blanket. No click!



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West Bank links to Israel growing tighter

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE and EDWARD CODY
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JERUSALEM — Despite the promise of Palestinian autonomy contained in the Camp David peace accords, the Israeli-occupied West Bank is undergoing a dramatic and perhaps irrevocable transformation, linking it ever more closely to the Jewish state.

The metamorphosis threatens to outstrip efforts by American, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators to set up the self-governing authority foreseen at Camp David.

In effect, it presents the diplomats with a moving target at which neither the Americans nor the Egyptians have taken clear aim. The Israeli government is pushing this target as fast as possible, with the declared goal of making impossible a negotiated return of the occupied territories to Arab rule.

Since the accords were signed nearly two years ago, the physical landscape of the West Bank has changed with the addition of 39 new Jewish civilian communities bringing the total number of settlements operating there, under construction or approved by the government, to 72. They now have a population of about 14,000.

All, since the West Bank was captured by Israel in 1967, nearly one-third of its 2,200-square-mile area has been bought, expropriated, "closed" or otherwise seized for Israeli civilian and military purposes. The settlements alone cover 20,000 acres.

At the same time, the political landscape has also shifted dramatically as the leadership of the West Bank national movement has been deported, maimed or cowed by a combination of a crackdown — described by the military authorities as a new era — and threats and attacks by ultranationalist Jewish settlers.

Running through these changes — and helping promote them — is an accelerated integration of the West Bank economy into that of Israel proper. Thirteen years after Israeli forces occupied the West Bank, its 720,000 Arab inhabitants get 90 percent of their imports from Israel and send more than 75,000 laborers to work in the Israeli economy. These Palestinians represent more than a third of the West Bank work force and 6 percent of all employment in Israel.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, which since it took over in 1977, has purposefully promoted the changes, cites the need for security against Arab attack and the historical claim to all the biblical Land of Israel between the Mediterranean Sea and the Jordan River.

Increasingly, West Bank Palestinians express fears that the Israelis' ultimate goal is to drive them from

the land to make way for Jews. A growing number of Israeli settlers and even government officials acknowledge that they are counting on substantial Arab emigration and simultaneous Jewish settlement to make a Palestinian state on the West Bank an impossibility.

Sitting in a shabby office of Halhoul's town hall, dispirited Councilman Abdul Moshin Atrash reflected on what has grown from 13 years of Israeli military occupation in his West Bank town about 20 miles south of Jerusalem.

"In the past, we used to say we will push them into the sea," he said with a wan smile. "But they are pushing us into the desert. We said it, but we didn't do it. They push us into the desert, but they don't say it."

Atrash is one of several Halhoul council members trying to run the town in the vacuum left by the June 3 deportation of Mayor Mohammed Milhem, a nationalist leader the Israelis charged with inciting Palestinians to resist the occupation. The town's top executive since Milhem was taken from his home and helicoptered to Lebanon is Deputy Mayor Hijazi Khalil Madhia, 74, a merchant who says he has found a way to have good relations with the Israelis.

"I don't get involved in politics," he explained. "I just administer the city."

A visitor listening to such West Bank Palestinians or Israeli officials talk about the future of the land is struck by the gap that seems to exist between what they believe and do and what the U.S. and Israeli autonomy negotiators are striving to achieve.

A U.S. diplomat deeply involved in the autonomy process expressed doubt that even State Department experts in Washington are fully aware of the scope of changes occurring on the ground directly on the possibility of ever setting up a self-governing authority for Palestinians there.

Egyptian and American officials, along with some West Bank Palestinians themselves, often speak of the possibility of a return to power by the Israeli Labor Party sometime in the next year as an opening for a more flexible Israeli attitude and a hope for reversing the Judaization of the West Bank being carried out by Begin.

In the same context, they point to the relatively small number of Jews compared to Arabs on the West Bank despite the swift expansion of settlements in the last two years. Some Israelis maintain that the settlements are the result of a return to power by the Israeli Labor Party in the Sinai were given up to Egypt as part of the peace treaty.

"They are Poleskin settlements," sniffed an Israeli journalist, pointing

out that most settlers drive to work every day in Israeli cities and actually populate the West Bank only at night.

But Begin's top settlement aides confidently declare that their work over the last three years has formed an irreversible "skeleton" for a Jewish-inhabited West Bank and made a Sinai-type retrenchment physically impossible even if the political decision were made.

In any case, Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader and his putative prime minister, say she sees no need to do away with the Jewish settlements to reach an accommodation on West Bank autonomy.

"Labor surely would emphasize the security considerations rather than just the historical rights... But I don't see any need for dismantling settlements," he said in an interview last month.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the former Army general who has taken Begin's settlement policies from the Cabinet room to the West Bank, dismisses any chance that Labor could reverse his three years of aggressive settlement or rechart what he calls "an entirely new map of the country."

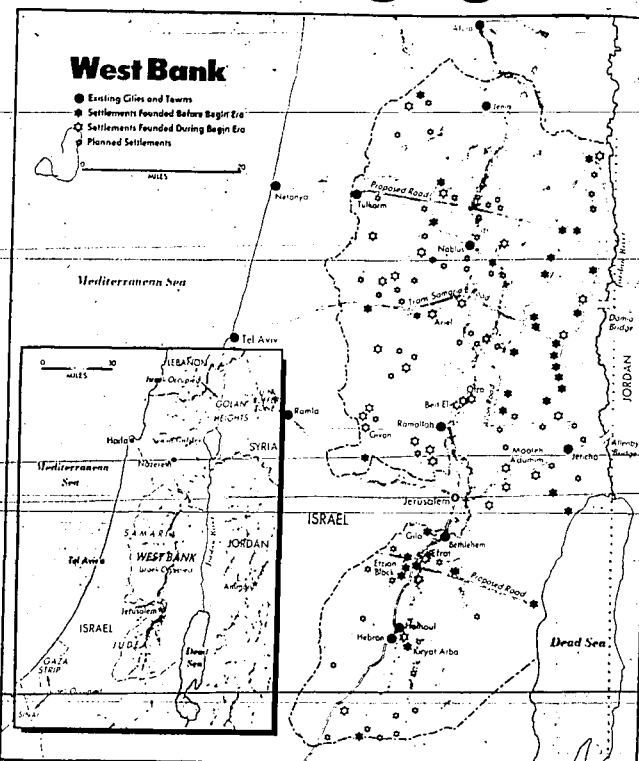
"You just can't do anything about it anymore; that is why it is impossible any more to talk about the Jordanian option or territorial compromise. We are going to leave an entirely different map of the country that it will be impossible to ignore. I don't see any way any government will be able to dismantle the settlements of Judea and Samaria."

Sharon's eyes light up as he points across the haze hanging over the Jordan Valley, toward a peak in which is now Jordan, and recalls its role in the ancient Jewish system of lighting beacons to announce the beginning of a new lunar month, from the temple of Jerusalem "all the way to Mesopotamia."

Fueling the strength of this bull of a man is an ancient heritage rooted in biblical descriptions of the Jewish kingdom. By his own account, the self-described pragmatist is also carrying out a commandment from the Prophet Abraham that has become the Zionist dram extended to the West Bank, despite international conventions prohibiting an occupying power from transferring its own civilian population to conquered territory.

Sharon's powerful bulk and overwhelming energy come to life as he strides across the rocky terrain, his head slightly down in the pose of a charging bull, and points to another hilltop settlement as an example of his "practical Zionism."

Begin's government in recent months has shifted away from its previous emphasis on Jews' historical right to the West Bank, reflecting concern over opposition abroad, including some of the U.S. Jewish



community. Instead, government officials are stressing the West Bank's importance to Israeli security, reviving the main thrust of the Labor Party's traditional approach before it fell from power.

The exception is Jerusalem. There is virtual unanimity in Israel — among Begin's Likud government, the Labor opposition and public opinion in general — that all Jerusalem including the Arab sector captured from Jordan in 1967, must remain as Israel's united capital because of historical Jewish attachments to the city.

Israel annexed the Arab portion of the city only 18 days after it was captured. Begin and his opposition

alike insist that Jerusalem, with its 100,000 Arab inhabitants, must be excluded from any West Bank autonomy plan despite the position of the United States and most of the rest of the world that the Holy City's eastern sector is part of the West Bank territory and that its fate thus must be decided in negotiations.

The Knesset, Israel's parliament, voted in July to consecrate the Israeli settlement in a law reasserting perpetual Israeli sovereignty over the entire city.

But outside Jerusalem, the current emphasis is on Israel's need of the West Bank to guarantee its security. In the west, to compensate for a lack of depth along the densely popu-

lated coastal plain, the government has built a north-south chain of settlements along heights as close as nine miles from the Mediterranean beaches and only a few miles inside the line that was Israel's border before the conquests of 1967.

Another north-south settlement belt stretches along the spine of the West Bank's central highlands overlooking the fertile Jordan Valley, creating populated, well-armed outposts astride crucial road junctions.

A third strip of settlements lies in the valley along the western edge of the Jordan River, providing a front line of defense against any attack from the east.

Encampment becomes town as Jews claim territory

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE and EDWARD CODY
© The Washington Post

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied West Bank — A few months after the Israeli Army swept across the West Bank in June 1967 pushing the Jordanian Army ahead of it in disarray, a small band of Jewish ultra nationalists drove south in the cars along the winding road from Jerusalem and stopped at the Park Hotel, a spacious, high-ceilinged mansion owned by a local civil engineer named Fahd Kawasme.

Being as Swiss tourists, the members of Rabbi Moshe Levinger's then tiny Land of Israel Movement, checked into the hotel and then announced they would not leave. To Kawasme's astonishment, they declared that Jews had a biblical right to the city, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and that they intended to assert that right for all time.

When the Israeli military authorities — concerned that the squatters might trigger a repetition of the 1929 Arab riots — tried to remove them, Levinger and his companions went limp in passive resistance and had to be carried away.

They were placed "temporarily" at the edge of an Army camp on the outskirts of Hebron. Since then, with the acquiescence of a succession of Israeli governments, they have turned their little encampment into a \$50 million state-funded Jewish city of 5,000 inhabitants.

Today, Kawasme is the deported mayor of Hebron, and the sprawling Kiryat Arba high-rise settlement looms over the Arab city, a monument to the determination of Israelis not to be foreigners in a land they widely consider to be theirs.

Kiryat Arba is a city unto itself, complete with its own utilities, public transportation, fire department, police, schools, stores and factories — all surrounded by fortresslike walls and barbed-wire topped towers.

Menachem Menachem, 44, an Israeli settler with an American wife, Harriet, and three children, stands in the midst of lowering construction cranes swelling the size of Kiryat Arba.

"I feel all of this belongs to me. I want to buy a house in Hebron. I feel I ought to be able to buy it, just like I could go to Washington and buy it," said Menachem, who paid \$10,000 for

his subsidized two-bedroom apartment in Kiryat Arba.

"They (the Arabs) should feel they are the foreigners — that the city doesn't belong to them. If they live here, they should know we are the bosses, that we are the ones in charge."

Should the Palestinians be driven from the West Bank entirely?

Menachem said he was not prepared to subscribe to that proposal, advocated by the Kiryat Arba-based Jewish Defense League, headed by Rabbi Meir Kahane. But any Arab who fails to understand who is in charge of the West Bank should be "handed a ticket" to leave, Menachem said.

About 60 miles north of here, in the Elon Moreh settlement near Nablus, Michail Shvut sits in her cramped prefabricated bungalow in a cluster of about 40 other trailer-like residences and echoes Menachem's determination.

Shvut and her family were part of the nucleus of the first Elon Moreh nearly eight years ago outside Kedumim, west of Nablus. They moved last year to a site closer to Nablus, and when Israel's Supreme Court declared that settlement illegal because Arab owned land was improperly seized, the family moved to the present site on Jebel Kabir.

"I don't intend always to be a wandering Jew. We are here to stay, and someday Samaria will be filled with thousands of Jewish families," Shvut said.

Of her Arab neighbors, she said, "We have to let them know where they stand and where they stand. Sooner or later, we will have to apply Jewish sovereignty to (the West Bank), or the Arabs will think they can have a Palestinian state."

"It's just like the United States. You have little Italy and Chinatown, but they can't have an Italian state or a Chinese state," she added.

The settlers of Elon Moreh have gone to some trouble to drive home their point to the residents of Nablus in the little valley below. They have erected a Star of David with light bulbs to illuminate its outline as a beacon and reminder to the Palestinians who look up at night at the new community next to theirs.

Mattiyahu Drobles shares Shvut's vision of the Judaization of the West Bank, but he is in a better position to do something about it. Drobles is chairman of the World Zionist Organization's settlement division, and he administers the planning for an \$80 million annual government investment in settlements in the occupied territories.

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Artist Michael Bowen displays 'Horrible Cafe' work which is center of furor

Painting scores near miss on town; artist under fire

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — What artist Michael Bowen and Bolinas, Calif., have in common is what they have at odds: "The Bolinas Works," an exhibition of Bowen's paintings portraying the town as cold, boring and inhumane.

Bowen, a world class painter whose wildly imaginative works adorn the walls of major galleries and private collections throughout Europe and the United States, says he just painted his "psychic impressions" of Bolinas.

But the residents of the fishing village and artists' retreat on the Marin County coast — a town with a reputation for free-living and "mellow vibes" — are donning war paint over the artist's unflattering portrait.

Bowen says his "Bolinas Works" were based on his experiences during a year in the rural enclave of the hip and the bored. The exhibition opens Saturday, Valentine's Day, at a San Rafael gallery.

"I've had phoned threats warning me not to open the exhibit," the 44-year-old painter said at his new

home in San Francisco. "It's going to get hotter. The people out there are really incensed."

One Bowen painting, entitled "Horrible Cafe," is based on an experience the artist had in one of the town's less glamorous eating establishments.

"There were people sleeping on the floor in the back. The coffee was cold, the place was cold and the waitress was insane," Bowen recounted. "It was just totally horrible."

"I asked the waitress for some cream for my coffee and she wandered off into the mist repeating 'Cream, cream, cream,' so she wouldn't forget."

The work features two bored-looking patrons, one wearing a hat that looks like a lampshade.

Priced at \$7,000, the "Horrible Cafe" has touched a sore spot in Bolinas, Bowen thinks. People are mad, he says, because the picture touches too close to home.

"The people there have materialized their spirituality," he says. "The children are alienated. People want to do their own trip first. The end

result is tribes of children running wild in the streets."

Bowen, a central figure in the '60s Haight Ashbury counterculture scene, is considered one of the foremost catalysts in avant-garde art circles worldwide. His works have been compared to those of Marc Chagall, Ernst Puchs, Leonora Fini and Salvador Dali.

"Michael said he saw virtually more inhumanity there (in Bolinas) than he did in Calcutta," explained his press agent, Pat Meier. "It's a new-age Peyton Place."

Bowen said he and his wife, Serena, have received three anonymous threats warning them not to show the paintings. One caller charged, "You just ripped off two people of Bolinas."

No special security measures were planned, however, for Saturday's showing.

Bolinas official Paul Kayfetz told Bowen he had no objection to the paintings being displayed. He only hopes the publicity doesn't make the town "more of a tourist mecca than it already is."

Maine's last crank phones may give way to dial units

BRYANT POND, Maine (UPI) — Most folks in Bryant Pond don't bother with things like telephone numbers. They just crank up the old phone on the wall and ask the operator to call the neighbor.

The lakeside community of 1,000 residents in western Maine is the only town in the nation that still uses crank phones. But Elden Hathaway, the owner of the Bryant Pond Telephone Co., says it may not be long before his customers have to start getting used to the new-fangled dials and push buttons, like other Americans.

After 30 years in the business, he says he is looking for a buyer for his tiny company.

"I'm not going to keep it too much longer, my overhead's too high having to pay the operators," said the 63-year-old Hathaway, whose living room serves as the company's main office.

"I won't go automated, but somebody else will," he predicted.

The phone company had 31 lines when the weathered, bearded Hathaway bought it in 1951. His phone number is 32.

The system now has 208 lines serving 480 customers, or about 700 residents, most of them sharing party lines.

"Operator, can I help you?" answered Linda Fraser.

The "drop" on the antique wooden switchboard had fallen over hole 122.

Number 122 had just cranked, wanting to talk to 155.

"I'm sorry, that number's busy," Mrs. Fraser said.

There was already a wire plugged into hole 155.

"I think a lot of people in town couldn't cope if we weren't here," the operator said. "They ask for names, they don't even know people's numbers."

"And we're always asked what time the church service starts, the dump hours and the library hours," she said. "Old people take naps and ask us not to ring them for a couple of hours."

Bryant Pond became the last crank system in the country last year, after residents of Grand River, Iowa, voted 121-73 to go modern.

The system can call all over the world. Cards listing toll calls are punched on a time clock for billing purposes.

"I've gotten Belgium quicker than West Paris sometimes," said Mrs. Fraser.

Belgium is the European country. The town of West Paris is 8 miles away. Other nearby western Maine towns include Norway, Mexico and Peru.

Hathaway, who worked for 40 years on the Grand Trunk Railroad, keeps an old caboose on his side yard — equipped with beds, a gas stove bought for "a half-gallon of vodka" and a crank phone. A friend recently

slept there when his wife kicked him.

His cluttered house is filled with vintage telephones, wall models with two mounted bells and "candlesticks" — thin, hand-held desk models popular in the 1930s. Kids call them "Bonnie and Clyde."

At the nearby Boiler Room restaurant, a candlestick sits on the bar.

"It's worth every penny of the aggravation," said co-owner Louise Robiller. "It's a bastion of Americana they haven't done away with, and it would be a shame if they did."

The phone company switchboard is staffed by two people from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. A solo operator handles the overnight shift.

"At 11:30 at night they pull the night alarm and go to sleep on the couch," Hathaway said. "My two daughters each work three nights a week, and my wife works the other night."

The sleeping operators are never alone. Two bulldogs, Beauty and Maggie, camp out on the floor.

Hathaway said he has had several offers from other small telephone companies and individuals, but is in no rush to sell out.

"Whenever the price and the time is right," he said.

But he confessed, "It'll be a sad day for me when I have to give it up and she goes automated, and a lot of people feel the same way. It seems the Smithsonian should come in and make it into a museum."

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Law and order cop as tough on streets as in boxing ring



Ottie Adkins, police chief in Huntington, W. Va., attracting national attention

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Ottie Adkins is a fighter. He fought in the boxing ring and now he's fighting crime on the streets of Huntington.

Adkins has been chief of police three years and during that time has established a reputation as a tough law-and-order man. His work has attracted national attention.

Lawbreakers have found Adkins as tough as his foes once did in the Golden Gloves. He was a national champion back in the '50s.

As police chief, he has cracked down on gambling, prostitution, vagrancy and drinking on the streets. His efforts led to a curfew for teenagers. Massage parlors have been shut down. Gambling houses have been raided and two were padlocked.

Adkins, 54, has been a figure of occasional controversy. Some people say he's the man who's "cleaning up" Huntington. Others say he's a publicity hound.

"I've been called dirty names and a crimebuster and other names you can't print. I've been called a soapboxer. But when I say, 'We have a problem,' look out for me to prove it. My job is to enforce the law and prevent crime."

He attracted national publicity when he suggested in jest that Huntington's vagrants be given one-way tickets to Florida. "That was taken as a joke here, but not in Florida."

"Then there were the 'beer busts.' They were no joke.

Adkins' men used teen-agers — one 16 and one 12 — to find out how easy it was for kids to buy liquor and beer.

Both came back with armloads. The "teen-age sting" resulted in the arrests of many store and club operators for selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Chiefs of police in Florida and Louisiana telephoned, telling him their departments would try the same tactics.

"One said they (city officials) wouldn't let him do it, but that he was going to anyway."

"I'm not a planner on paper," he said. "When I speak out about something — oh, like the curfew law — I don't have it written down, I have it up here." He tapped his head. "I also think about what will happen two to three weeks from now."

Raids on gambling games have curtailed that pastime. "We still have gambling, but it's not nearly as bad."

He's proud that Huntington no longer has massage parlors since he muscled in on them. He said some were fronts for prostitution rings.

Now he's trying to raise to 21 years the drinking age for alcoholic beverages.

"We have to. It's not a popular idea, and it might take a couple of trips (to the state Legislature), but we have to."

He said Huntington is a drinking hole for many people in the 18 to 21 age bracket because of stiff alcoholic beverage laws in neighboring Kentucky and Ohio.

As he sees it, anything above 32 percent in alcoholic content would be included in his proposed law.

Questions about the constitutionality of the curfew laws have been raised. "They're not unconstitutional until they've been tested and rejected in court," he said. "We feel they will hold up in court."

The problem with some curfew laws, Adkins said, is that they were too vague. Huntington's ordinance is narrower. "We recommend our officers use common sense in enforcing it."

Adkins said he was scared of the police when he was growing up in a hollow in Cabell County. "But that's probably the best thing that ever happened."

He said he's been squeezed by various county politicians.

"It's nothing really open, but some people definitely want me out," he said. "I've never been told not to do what I've done, but there's been meetings held by various people — political and non-political — who've been against what I've been doing."

When he targets a criminal element, Adkins picks his audience for support with care. "The drinking age, for example, would be hard to sell to (night)clubs, but not hard to sell to church or business groups."

He also must sell the ideas to City Council. "It might involve talking to the entire council or just one member, a 'one-on-one' selling job. But when I say something, it's the truth."

A 21-year veteran of the force, Adkins feels strongly about his job as a police officer. "I really believe in my job — not as chief of police, but as a policeman."

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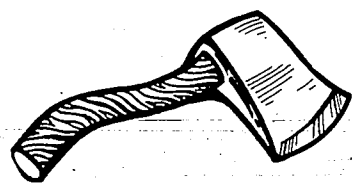
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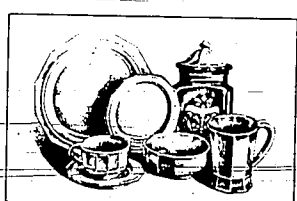
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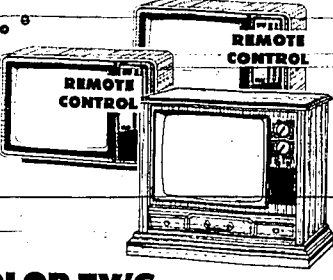
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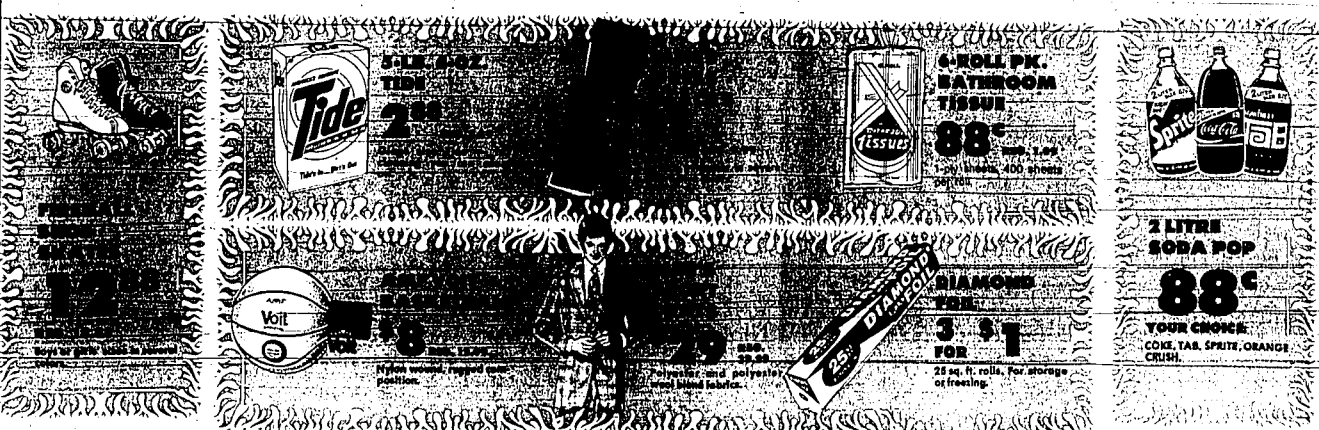
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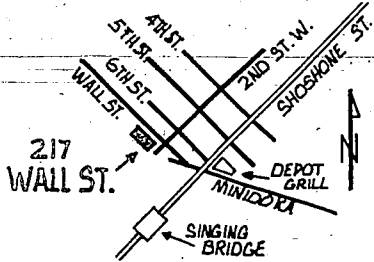
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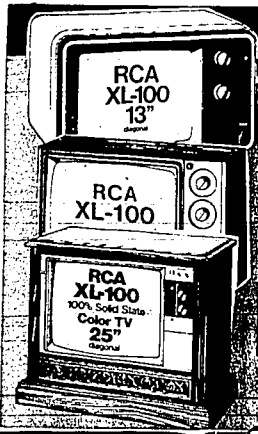
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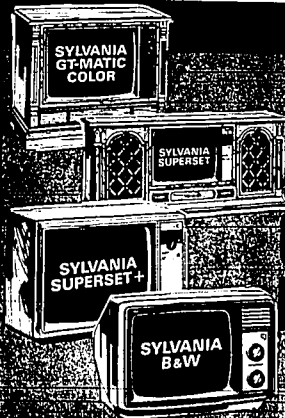
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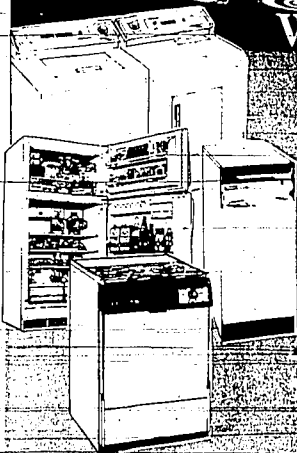
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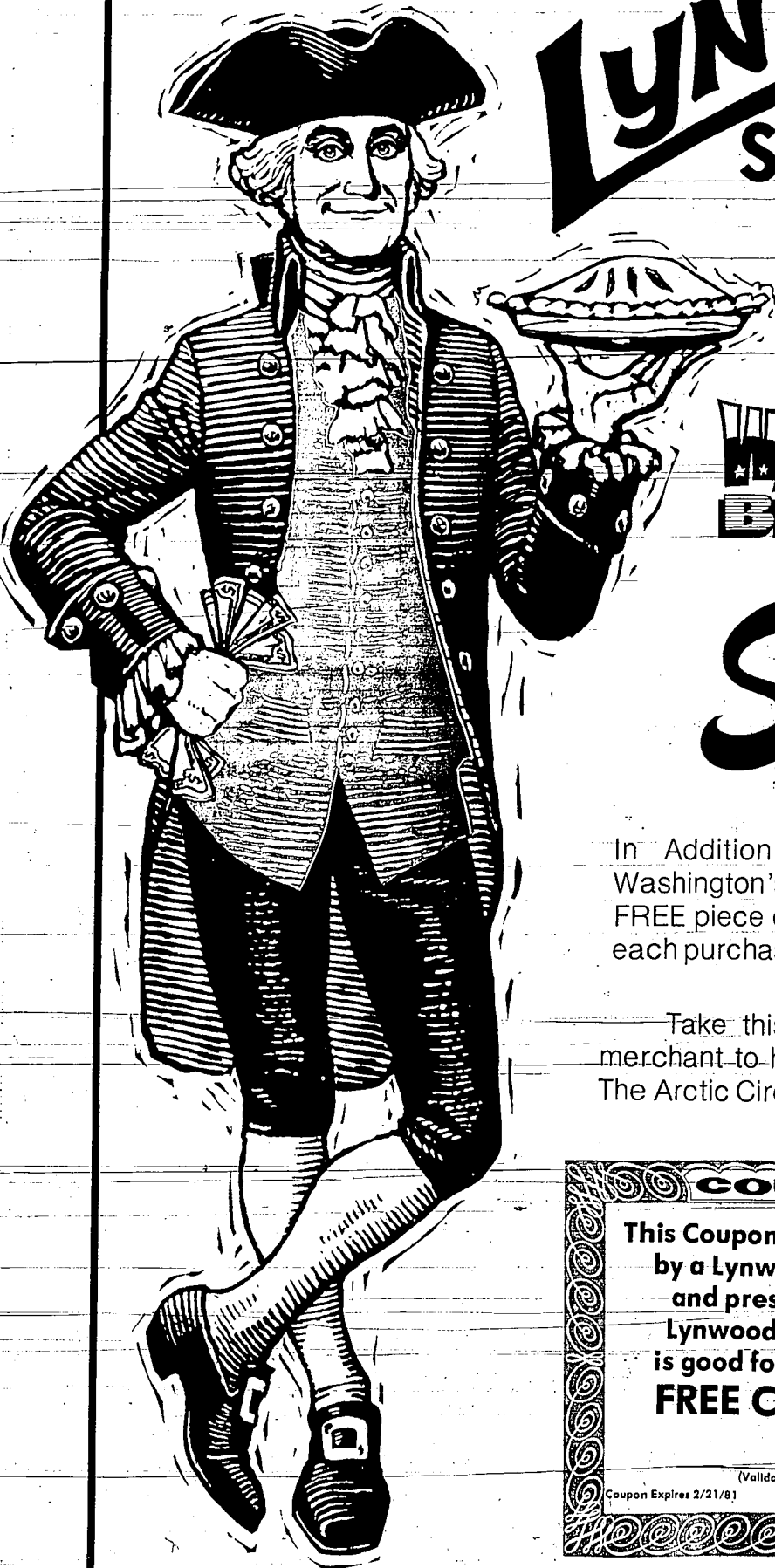
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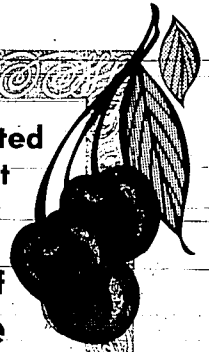
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Policemen first, pilots second in air unit

By PAUL DEAN
© The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It is said at police headquarters here — with a mingling of admiration and awe at the arrangement — that these officers are pilots first, policemen second.

Robert Woods doesn't agree. As captain commanding The Los Angeles Police Department's Air Support Division, he acknowledges that two or three among his 55 pilots and observers are helicopter hotshots. But the division is a pure police operation, he insists, not some thin blue air force.

These airmen, he continues, are lawmen who have spent at least five years, many 10 years, some 15 years in ground-bound police work before winning a spot and their wings with Air Support.

"It's easy to train a policeman to become a pilot," Woods explains, "but it's much tougher to train a pilot to be a policeman."

Yet Woods recognizes this, the pilot-policeman accusation exists, will likely sustain and is certainly supported by the surroundings and trappings of his unit.

Division headquarters northeast of Downtown Los Angeles consist of a helipad, hangar and a clutch of gray buildings inside a chain-link compound housing 15 helicopters.

Air crews and supervisors, like pilots everywhere, drink from coffee buckets personalized for "Silver Eagle" and "The Skytamer." On helmets, walls and closet doors are decals of the division's emblem, a crash-hatted buzzard perched on a helicopter's torque rotor blade. A chalkboard shows the status of each chopper, its tail number, its pilot, its observer, its role. This most certainly is an air base.

By regulation — although some policemen seem to see the equipment as excess baggage — the crews carry tucks in flying boots or beneath flight suits in shoulder holsters. "This is just in case we come down behind enemy lines," grins observer Ernie Paderez.

The division's motto is inscribed beneath the mandatory monster wings, of course, in an outer office: "The Mission Is the Same," it proclaims. "Only the Vehicle Has Changed."

The words seem more caveat than encouragement. It is close to midnight, start of the Air Support Division's morning watch, when a shout becomes reveille for the incoming shift and a new day. "The Bat's in," is the yell. "The lights go out."

And they do. Fluorescents in the outer office are turned off. So is most of the illumination in the crew — briefing, debriefing, equipment, bul-slinging, operations communications room.

The darkening is deference to the man coming on duty. Sgt. Don Krieger, 44, eight years with the division and now its morning watch commander.

Krieger has to live with light-sensitive eyes at all hours. For night flying, the glasses are stowed and replaced by hollow-lensed slouthing shades.

Krieger knows his nickname and likes being called The Bat. It makes him a character, therefore, a portion of the esprit de corps binding his

team. He says that camaraderie is integral to men who fly, a blessing for moments when things get sideways.

Krieger will be flying this night. He has to qualify for his flight pay, a healthy bonus that means that most officers with the division earn as much as a patrol lieutenant. Some call it hazardous-duty pay; officially it is known as skill pay, although there's euphemism in that description because the same benefit is paid to police motorcycle officers and bomb experts.

There is much more to do before Krieger flies. The shift must be handed off by the night watch commander, newly promoted Lt. Mike Carco, who joined the aviation division 18 months ago after waiting, and he says working, 15 years for the opportunity. Krieger will check any write-ups on the Bell Jetranger that will be flying Air 70 when airborne.

Then he'll pre-flight by flashlight, peering, poking and tweaking at the helicopters parts and inventory of radios, litters and lights. Meanwhile, his observer, Frank Provenzano, 31, a 10-year veteran with the department, is doing his homework and police work, flipping through teletypes and updating his mind with Los Angeles' current crimes.

The division's mission is called ASTAR, Air Support to Regular Operations and its simple and effective. From their hovering, slipping, pirouetting platforms, men of the Air Support Division are eyes in the backs of the heads of street-cops. They can point, flush and even tree suspects for ground units. What is hidden from a patrolman on a rooftop or in a backyard might be fished out in a barrel for a helicopter.

From 9 a.m. until 1:30 a.m., seven days a week, three police helicopters are constantly eyeing the city. One takes the San Fernando Valley. Two cover Los Angeles proper with the Santa Monica Boulevard, a main east-west thoroughfare, dividing their beats.

After 1:30 a.m. with the suburban Valley dark and dead-belled, only metropolitan Los Angeles is provided air cover. Two ships remain aloft until 4 a.m., probing and prying and producing sly complaints about clutter, maybe 30 citizens' calls a night since the division published its telephone numbers as a public pacification percent.

Eight percent of responses to any flight, says Vargo, is a helicopter crew dealing itself into incidents after monitoring police radio traffic and deciding they have a purpose.

At 1:10 a.m. and order from Krieger alerts a watch trimmed to two helicopters, two pilots, and two observers.

Time to fly. Visitors hit the bathroom because we're going to be up for three hours.

Abolutions done, the crews walk a gray-black ramp. Krieger and observer Provenzano climb into Air 70. Pilot Rick Lawin, 29, who flies a helicopter for a local television station when he's not policing Los Angeles, with Paderez as observer mounts Air 80. Rotors slicing the air, their pitch taking larger, faster bites until lift conquers drag, Krieger unsticks Air 70 from its pad. He waves delicately around the perimeter of the flight line, eases the Bell Jetranger's nose down and speed and rate climb increase until the machine is a diagonal elevator. Krieger and then companion Air 80 are airborne at 1:20 a.m., 10



Rick Lawin, Ernie Paderez of Los Angeles Police Department Air Support Division land on headquarters' roof

minutes before the final Valley watch is due to land. Better to play overlap with three helicopters in the air, is the official reasoning than settle for a dead spot with three machines idle on the ramp. The division's pilots and observers come up the hard way. Before being considered to command a \$300,000 helicopter, each officer must pay his dues as an observer and civilian pilot with at least a commercial rating. For an observer like Paderez who has climbed to the Federal Aviation Administration's summit, an airline transport pilot rating, the personal expense has been \$21,000.

Once accepted for transition to helicopters, flight students undergo in-house training that normally lasts six months. They spend 200 hours in the air and up to 400 hours in ground school. It costs taxpayers up to \$40,000 per man.

The 140-mile-an-hour Jetrangers are the division's flexible backbone. Each is fitted with every radio of the police network, general-aviation radios, a public-address system, and a Nightsun, an underslung, 4-million candelper searchlight that at 1,000 feet altitude can illuminate a football stadium with enough reading light for the cheap seats. Such equipment, its operation and maintenance, is not inexpensive. The Air Support Division's annual budget is \$5.5 million. That's superior to any division within any city department.

Krieger tracks alongside the Golden State Freeway, then low enough to be

peering up at downtown buildings before aiming for the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, a black hole surrounded by a diadem of street, traffic, advertising and building lights. Air 70's position direction and altitude are radiated on a special helicopter frequency to Los Angeles International Airport so that air-traffic controllers will know there is a police machine wandering in low air space.

Down there, Krieger knows, the city is potentially dangerous. From up here, maybe 400 feet above the ground, the town unfolds as a friendly place, quite beautiful. Swimming pools are smoky emeralds. Night and artificial light soften crackerbox apartment buildings into little castles. But it's an illusion and the bank of tactical and division radios being monitored by Provenzano focus the true image.

An armed robbery, is occurring at a Shell service station north of downtown. Krieger racks the Jetranger into a lurching, tight turn

and heads for the scene. Squad cars are already there. The Nightsun, its direction and circumference a puddle of light decided by Provenzano working a box similar to the radio control of a model airplane, hoses down the station and surrounding alleys and yards. Nothing there. Air 70 receives a Code 4, everything OK, from the ground units and resumes cruising.

Provenzano spots a patrol car working the yards of warehouses near Union Station. Its spotlight is flicking at walls and down alleys. There has been no call. Air 70 volunteers its eyes anyway.

"No sweat, air 70," comes the response from the ground. "We're just trying to find property from a burglary down the street. Some bad guy may have toosed it in burlap sacks."

The helicopter breaks off the assist. Now there's another burglary. This one in progress. Men are still believed to be inside a transmission repair shop. By the time Air 70 makes the rendezvous, there are eight-patrol

cars forming a police lass6 around the building. They can see everything except the roof. Air 70 lights up reports the roof is clean, no holes, all turbines in place, no broken skylights, "but check that telephone pole at the back in case somebody tried climbing up that way." The helicopter's work is completed. Air 70 cannot search the inside of a building and anybody hiding there won't escape eight cars and 16 ground officers. "but if you need us, we'll be in the area."

Cued by radio transmissions and the sight of an ambulance's flashing lights, Air 70 hovers over a man down on the sidewalk. Again, it looks like make-believe, a movie set. But the man has been shot and is dead and there is no suspect to follow.

A holdup at a motel. Another service station situp. A stolen truck. The calls are a mounting pile but Air 70 seems to tame, search and in seconds answer questions from the ground.

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Vanilla describes boss of ice cream chain

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doris Mattus Hurley, boss of the chain of franchised Haagen-Dazs ice cream stores, tells people she was born in an ice cream freezer and "never left it."

"What flavor were they making when you were born?" a reporter quipped.

"Vanilla," she replied instantly and indeed her creamy, velvety complexion, blonde hair and warm smile do suggest that most popular of all flavorings.

As a little girl, Doris played in the yard of the family ice cream factory in New York's Bronx, where she watched the eyes of the company's loading dock workers.

As soon as she was big enough, she and her sister were put to work stacking empty boxes in the little family-owned plant. Then she was moved up to laying out sticks for popsicles. At 15, she got a real promotion to switchboard operator. The family lived practically next door to the ice-cream factory.

Even after she was married and caring for three children, she continued to keep a close interest in the family business and work there from time to time because both her father and her mother are there every day. Her mother has gone to the office every day for 45 years.

The business wasn't called Haagen-Dazs in the days when teenager Doris laid out popsicle sticks. It was called Senator Frozen Products and made a line of popular ice cream products under the brand name Giro.

The business was founded by Doris' grandmother, Leah Mattus, in 1921. She came to America after her husband was killed in the grim battle between the Kaiser's army and the Russians in World War I. Her son, Doris' father, Reuben Mattus, built the business up only to have it almost fall apart in the early 1950s.

"That's when the real big dairy and frozen food companies began to get into packaged ice cream, which up to that time had been in the hands of small family-owned companies," Doris said.

"We no longer could compete when

these big firms came in. My father decided not to try to compete any longer but to strike out on a bold new course and make the most expensive and finest quality packaged ice cream possible and never to compromise on quality for the sake of price."

Naturally, such an ice cream had to have a distinctive name. "My father had a Danish friend who suggested the name Haagen-Dazs. The name probably makes some people think our ice cream is imported but it isn't, it's all made in Woodbridge, N.J."

"The curious thing is that the name Haagen-Dazs doesn't have any meaning at all. The two words sound Danish but they really aren't. They aren't anything. A check with the librarian at the Danish consulate in New York confirmed that."

The name undoubtedly helped sell the ice cream but the Mattus family all insist that it's the premium priced quality that made Haagen-Dazs a top national brand.

The ice cream contains only straight natural ingredients and its air content is only 10 percent as against 40 percent or more for modest priced packaged ice cream. That makes a pint package much heavier than competing brands.

In the early 1970s, Haagen-Dazs began growing with a vengeance.

"We were not only getting telephone calls all day from stores eager to stock our ice cream," Doris said, "but the proprietors of 'dipping' stores that sell ice cream by the cone wanted Haagen-Dazs. We also got calls from people who wanted to open stores to sell only Haagen-Dazs by the cone."

Doris says this raised a thorny problem. "I thought that if we let other people sell Haagen-Dazs by the cone and didn't have control over the stores we could risk losing the reputation my father had built, so I asked him to let me open a trial dipping store."

The first store was opened on Montague Street in Brooklyn Heights in 1976 by Doris with help of Kevin Hurley, one of the company's marketing men. "For a year I lived at that store, often sleeping there at night," she recalls.

The trouble, she said, was that although the store did good business from the start, she and Kevin had to



Doris Mattus Hurley, husband Kevin, run family business

face up the fact that they didn't really know enough about the dipping store business and they couldn't copy what other cone stores designed to handle lower grade ice creams were doing. "So we had to strike out on our own and work pretty hard."

Then they went all the way across the country to open a second cone store at Brentwood, Calif. That was the beginning of a franchised chain

that now numbers 70 stores and in those growth is accelerating. Doris is president of the cone store subsidiary.

Doris and her first husband had separated by then and her long hours of working with Kevin day-after-day led to a new romance. They were married late in 1980. It's a sort of "Abie's Irish Rose" union in reverse, Kevin Hurley is a big strapping

Irishman who works tirelessly and keeps coming up with ideas. Between them they have five children by previous marriages and live in an attractive home at Westport, Conn. — Except that both of them love music and Kevin is fond of racquetball, the ice cream business and keeping up with the aspirations of the children absorb all their time and attention.

Two of Doris's children, 17-year-old Caryn and 16-year-old Laura, already work in the business part time. Doris and Kevin both hope that Haagen-Dazs can continue indefinitely as a family-run company. So does her father, who has refused several good offers for the business from big companies.

Doris and Kevin came early to the conclusion that Haagen-Dazs dipping stores had to have the same distinctive image that the ice cream itself has. That means the store must be larger and more elegant than the typical cone store.

Naturally that runs up the investment of the franchise holder. "It also means," Doris said, "that we have to choose solid franchise investors and operators that can make a dignified impression on the public."

Doris and Kevin went to Paris on their honeymoon. And what did they bring back? "A suitcase full of empty European ice cream packages," Kevin laughed. "We couldn't keep our minds off the business, even on our honeymoon."

But Doris said they weren't able to find any really distinctive European brands of packaged ice cream. "But we did encounter one superb line of packaged sherbets made in France."

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Jamming at Ninth Street Theater proves unique session

NEW YORK (UPI)—A saxophone smoothed out the late afternoon on the sidewalk outside the Ninth Street Storefront Theater, a step-down hut of a clubhouse with a door of rough wood that would look just as well on a mountain cabin. Inside, a slight young man in patched jeans, a flannel shirt and old slippers paced here and there in the dim light and blew an alto sax.

He walked back and forth, in this corner and that, riding up and down the scales, riffing around, and once in a while slipping into a recognizable tune:

Five-foot-two Eyes of blue Del... A short man with a ski cap pulled low over his lumpy head and carrying an armload of tree branches (no telling where he got them in the East Village) came by with a greeting and opened the door.

"He plays for the puppets," said the woodman. "Come by tomorrow night at 8:30," he said. "For a spaghetti dinner." Tomorrow:

The big blue pot of spaghetti was... the wood... the wood... The woodgatherer on... a banjo player named Joe and one who wore suspenders, a lady with thumping big boots on bass drum, a sweetheart of a red-haired woman with a snare drum strung around her neck, and two trumpet players, one of whom would hunch his shoulders, shut his eyes, snap his fingers and say, "Man, I DIG that stuff." There was another guitar and a tuba, and a backup alto sax. A baritone sax later arrived under a red baret with reindeer on her

Also a lady on piano who doubled under a mustache. A trombone player's brass slide tilted upward, glinting precariously close to the sax player's head. They played "Red River Valley," German oom-pah music, and "Rock Around the Clock." They played "When the Saints Come Marching In," asked Bill Bailey to come home, and blew into some brassy jazz, from which they broke hoarsely to cheer: "THELONIOUS MONK!" "THELONIOUS MONK!" "THELONIOUS MONK!"

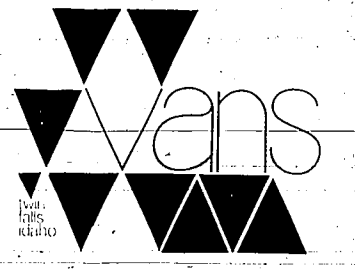
THELONIOUS MONK! THELONIOUS MONK! THELONIOUS MONK!

THELONIOUS MONK! During one piece, the woodman left his guitar to dance. And when the woodman danced, he danced all arms and legs, outward, waving and kicking — everything seeming to move at once, and the worn plywood floor giving with his weight, bouncing him up again. Then Kelley, who would leave for France the next day on tour with the puppets, said to the tuba player: "Is that REALLY a new tuba?" And oh! that red-haired lady, she sang three times.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 — SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M.

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<p align="center">— MEN'S DEPT. —</p> <p>Some Quantities Very Limited. Exceptional Bargains in Every Category.</p> <p align="center">SAVE 1/2 ON...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men's Suits • Men's Sportcoats • Winter Coats • Wool Shirts & Shirt Jackets • Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Shirts • Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Sweater Shirts • Men's Sweaters <p>MEN'S CASUAL PANTS ... Now 30% OFF</p> <p>MEN'S DRESS PANTS ... Now \$3⁸⁸ to \$9⁸⁸</p> <p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNITS & WOVEN SHIRTS 50% to 70% OFF</p> <p>MEN'S FULL CUT SHIRTS ... Now \$6⁸⁸</p> <p align="center">PRICES CHOPPED ON: Luggage & Insulated Coveralls</p>	<p align="center">— SHOE DEPT. —</p> <p>LADIES' DRESS SHOES CASUAL SHOES, SPORT SHOES</p> <p>Regular \$37.95 Now \$8⁸⁸ to \$20⁸⁸</p> <p>ONE GROUP LADIES' SNOW BOOTS</p> <p>Regular \$33.95 Now \$1⁸⁸</p> <p>ONE GROUP WOLVERINE WORK BOOTS</p> <p>Regular \$79.95 NOW \$20⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF MEN'S Casual & Running Shoes</p> <p>Broken Sizes Reg. \$39.95 Now \$18⁸⁸ to \$22⁸⁸</p> <p>ONE GROUP LADIES FINE LEATHER FASHION BOOTS</p> <p>Regular \$65.00 Now \$25⁸⁸</p> <p>ODDS & ENDS TABLE</p> <p>A Bit Of Everything Now \$3⁸⁸</p>	<p align="center">— LADIES' DEPT. —</p> <p>LADIES' COATS</p> <p>Values to \$320.00 Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>LADIES' SWEATERS</p> <p>Regular to \$44.00 Now \$8²²</p> <p>ONE GROUP SEPARATES</p> <p>Wool or poly blend separates—Broken sizes—juniors and missy— Values to \$85.00 Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>CLEARANCE OF FALL & HOLIDAY DRESSES</p> <p>Junior, missy and half sizes. Regular to \$60.00 Now \$15⁰⁰ to \$25⁰⁰</p> <p>ONE RACK DRESSES</p> <p>Now \$9²² Only</p> <p>SEPARATES Jackets, Pants, Skirts and Tops. Values to \$40.00 ... Now \$6²²</p> <p>ODDS & ENDS TABLE Hats, Purses, Gloves. Now 22¢ to \$6²²</p>														
<p align="center">— LINGERIE — DEPT.</p> <p>JOGGING BRAS, DISCONTINUED BRAS, THERMAL UNDERWEAR \$1²² Now.</p> <p>SHORT GOWNS, SHORT ROBES \$4²² Now.</p> <p>LONG ROBES \$8²² Now</p> <p>LONG GOWNS \$8²² Now</p> <p>ONE GROUP OF LILY OF FRANCE AND HALSTON BRAS \$3²² Now.</p>	<p align="center">— FABRIC DEPT. —</p> <p>3 GREAT GROUPS:</p> <p>GROUP I 88¢ yd.</p> <p>Plain broadcloth, printed tricot Now</p> <p>GROUP II \$1²² yd.</p> <p>Polyester prints & plains, velvet, voile, printed broadcloth, beige organza. Now</p> <p>GROUP III \$2⁸⁸ yd.</p> <p>Printed drapery fabric, printed chiffon, crepe, 60" printed broadcloth Now</p> <p>VOGUE PATTERNS IN STOCK 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p align="center">— DOMESTICS DEPT. —</p> <p>FIELDCREST TROUSSEAU RIBBON PATTERN</p> <p>Twin Size Reg. \$20.00 ... Now \$10⁸⁸</p> <p>Full Size Reg. \$25.00 ... Now \$12⁸⁸</p> <p>Queen Size Reg. \$30.00 ... Now \$15⁸⁸</p> <p>King Size Reg. \$35.00 ... Now \$17⁸⁸</p> <p>Standard Cases Reg. \$20.00 pr. Now \$10⁸⁸ pr.</p> <p>King Cases Reg. \$24.00 pr. ... Now \$12⁸⁸ pr.</p> <p>ODDS & ENDS OF SHEETS & CASES ... Now \$4⁸⁸ to \$12⁸⁸</p> <p>CHILDREN'S SLUMBER BAGS Regular to \$28.00 ... Now \$14⁸⁸ ea.</p> <p align="center">1/2 PRICE TABLE</p> <p>Bedspreads, drapes, comforters, shams, bathroom rugs, napkins, placemats, runner, vinyl tablecloths.</p>														
<p align="center">— CHILDREN'S DEPT. —</p> <table> <tr> <td>Sizes 2-6X Pants; Dresses; Sweaters, Skirts ... Now \$4²²</td> <td>Infant Knit Suits for Girls ... Now \$6²²</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sweaters Values to \$14.00 ... Now \$6²²</td> <td>Caps, Gloves, Mittens ... Now 88¢ to \$3²²</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sizes 7-14 Tops ... Now \$4²²</td> <td>Dresses 2-6X Regular to \$37.50 ... Now \$19²²</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Skirts, Sweaters ... Now \$6²²</td> <td>Dresses 7-14 Regular to \$45.00 ... Now \$19²²</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pants, Sweaters, Dresses ... Now \$8²²</td> <td>Girls' Tank Tops and Shorts Infant and Toddler sizes ... Now 97¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sleeveless Vests ... Now 44¢</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Infants Tops ... Now 44¢</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>		Sizes 2-6X Pants; Dresses; Sweaters, Skirts ... Now \$4²²	Infant Knit Suits for Girls ... Now \$6²²	Sweaters Values to \$14.00 ... Now \$6²²	Caps, Gloves, Mittens ... Now 88¢ to \$3²²	Sizes 7-14 Tops ... Now \$4²²	Dresses 2-6X Regular to \$37.50 ... Now \$19²²	Skirts, Sweaters ... Now \$6²²	Dresses 7-14 Regular to \$45.00 ... Now \$19²²	Pants, Sweaters, Dresses ... Now \$8²²	Girls' Tank Tops and Shorts Infant and Toddler sizes ... Now 97¢	Sleeveless Vests ... Now 44¢		Infants Tops ... Now 44¢		<p align="center">vans</p> <p>In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls</p> <p>Plenty of Free Parking</p> <p>Your Bankcards Welcome</p> 
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God called 'senior partner' by makers of Buck knives

By STEWART SLAVIN
United Press International

EL CAJON, Calif. — Al Buck Knives Inc., God is the "senior partner" of the nation's second largest maker of sporting knives.

With each of the 2.5 million Buck knives sold in 1980, the buyer finds a slip of paper bearing the likeness of Al Buck, chairman of the board, and a message spelling out the philosophy of the family business that began at the turn of the century.

"Now that you are family, you may like to know a little more about our organization," it says. "From the beginning, management determined to make God the Senior Partner. In a crisis, the problem was turned over to Him, and He hasn't failed to help us with the answer."

"Beside being Senior Partner, He is our Heavenly Father also, and it's a great blessing to us to have this security in these troubled times. If any of you are troubled or perplexed and looking for answers, we are now inviting you to look to Him, for God loves you."

Charles Buck, the grandson of company founder H.H. Buck, said

the message isn't meant to "dump religion on anybody."

"But we did feel a responsibility to share what he's done for us," Buck said. "We really believe that God is our senior partner. We didn't go through any ceremony to put him on the board, but when we have a problem we talk to him."

Buck cited an example of when the company, incorporated in 1961, was just getting started.

"We had no money to pay the bills. We had a healthy business, but our funds had gone out for tooling, advertising and paying our people," Buck said.

"My dad called a special board meeting and he said we really need to pray. We prayed that evening."

While the Bucks are not "spiritualists," he said, "Lord" put the name of a leading sporting goods business owner on Al Buck's mind. The next day, he called the owner, who happened to be on the board of directors of a bank which came up with a plan that put the company back on its feet.

"We haven't looked back since," said Charles T. Buck, president of Buck Knives, said of the grizzly Charles Manson "Family" murders of 1969.

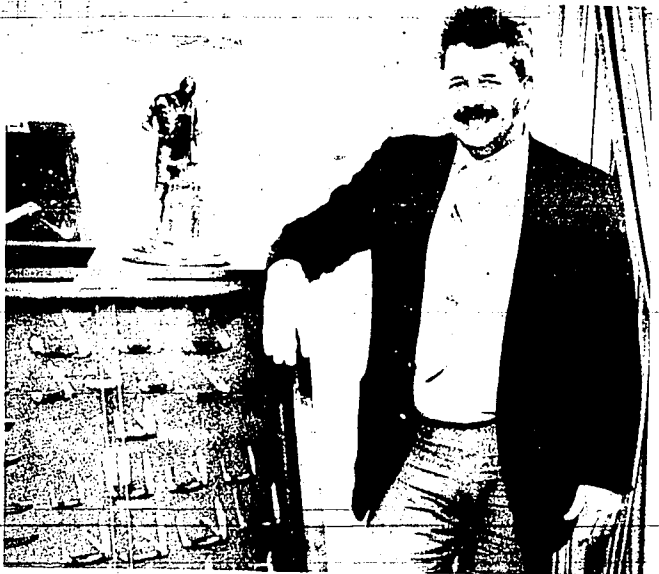
in 1980. Buck said the company can point to examples of an "angel" looking kindly on its products, but said the devil has also taken his due.

The "angel" came to the rescue a year ago as Michael (Trolar and his 3-month-old Springer spaniel Rebel went hunting for dove along an unseen aqueduct near Chico, Calif. While looking for a downed bird, Rebel fell into the swift-flowing aqueduct, and Cholara also tumbled in trying to save him.

Holding onto Rebel while being swept downstream, Cholara grabbed at the mossy concrete, but saw his fingers slip away time after time.

"I remembered I had bought a Buck knife just that day," said Cholara, 22, of Golden, Colo. "I took it out and all of a sudden I noticed there were small cracks in the concrete. I jammed the blade into an opening and slowly pulled Rebel and myself over the top."

But there was also the "devil." "Unfortunately, that same knife the folding Buck Hunter — was also used to kill Sharon Tate," Charles T. Buck, president of Buck Knives, said of the grizzly Charles Manson "Family" murders of 1969.



Charles Buck, president of Buck Knives, stand by display case of firm's work.

Former governor now professor of medicine

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former Gov. Otis M. Bowen has traded his office in the capitol for a front spot in the classroom, but he's not steering his students into politics.

Bowen, Indiana's best-known family doctor, is encouraging his students at the Indiana University Medical Center to enter family practice — a profession he delved into for nearly 30 years — before devoting full-time to politics.

The former governor, who began his new career Monday as professor of family medicine, said a solo family practitioner is rarely seen now, but the times are ripe for family doctors.

"People are beginning to get more interested in somebody to look after their total body, and also to have a one-stop place for care," he said.

"I suspect the fact you can have a one-stop area (for health care) would be a money saving thing for the family," Bowen said.

That's not to say there isn't a place for specialists.

"There is so much to know in medicine," Bowen said. "A family practitioner has to be well-versed in a lot of it, but not necessarily doing it."

"You have to recognize limitations," he said, and refer patients to specialists if necessary.

Bowen, who practiced from the mid-1940s through 1972 in Bremen in northern Indiana, doesn't mourn the demise of the solo practitioner.

"Really, they kill you in a country practice," he said. "You need a little family practice group of two or three" so you can have a day off now and then, and a vacation once in a while.

Bowen had a family practice until 1964, when he became so involved in politics that he felt he wasn't giving enough time to his partners. He and his late wife, Beth, then ran his medical practice from the basement of their home.

The experience taught Bowen to manage his time by juggling "regular appointments, work-ins, walk-ins and sneak-ins."

The regular appointments, he said, were not much trouble. Walk-ins were people who suddenly became ill and needed to get in right away.

"Then there are the sneak-ins," he said, "like the mother who comes in for a check-up and brings three kids and says 'as long as I'm here . . .'"

Bowen, although not practicing medicine, might get some sneak-ins from the office to his office at the medical center. The Statehouse is just a mile away from the IU medical school.

Missouri town decides to retain its bonanza

PARKDALE, Mo. (UPI) — The village of Parkdale has decided to keep the \$35,000 bonanza officials have tried to return to the federal and state government for 10 years.

"The government never admits a mistake," said an attorney in counseling the village's trustees to stop trying to return the undeserved funds.

The money does not belong to them, or to the residents of Parkdale, but their letters saying so went unanswered. The funds, which came from federal revenue-sharing and state gasoline taxes, were based on an incorrect 1970 census.

Try as they might, the officials were unable to connect anyone in Washington that the Census Bureau blunder pegged their population at three times its actual size.

City clerk Patricia Smith says: "They finally said they didn't want any money back."

Mayor Rose Klimkiewicz says the bureau accurately reported Parkdale's population at just under 200 in 1960. But, for 10 years the

village trustees have had to live with the unexplained 1970 bureau count of 971 that filled Parkdale's coffers with undeserved gasoline tax allotments and revenue-sharing funds — more than \$35,000 worth.

Presumably the tiny town's allotments will return to normal when the 1980 census count becomes official.

In the meantime, Mrs. Smith says village trustees have decided to take their attorney's advice. He told them federal officials would have no legal grounds to take back the bonanza after all their efforts to return it.

As for the money that has piled up in an interest-bearing account, Mrs. Klimkiewicz says the federal and state government designate their funding for specific purposes.

"We can't do anything (else) with it," she said.

So, the federal dollars will be spent on trash pickup and the state funds on street upkeep, lighting and snow removal. Only the interest the village accrues can go to purposes not specified by the government.

World's smallest man settles into family life

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI) — Pete Moore, 27 inches tall and billed as the "world's smallest man," says he's through with carnivals and has settled down to lead a normal family life.

Born 48 years ago with a bone disease that made him a dwarf, Moore traveled the United States for 23 years appearing in carnival freak shows, and he has already lived eight years beyond his life expectancy.

Moore made enough money on the road to buy a small house north of Montgomery where he settled down with his wife, Adena, who is 5-foot-9. They have two children, Johnny, 11, and Carol, 9.

Moore drives a car, mows the grass and does odd jobs around the house. But doctors have warned him to slow down, and he is looking to invest in a small business.

"The doctor has told me I won't be able to do what I'm doing until I'm 65—so we're trying to establish another

business and give us another income so we can get by," he said.

"I'm going to get out of the carnival business. The escalating expenses, the hours and the agitation are affecting my health. I'm getting up to 50 years old. I still feel like I have a lot of years left, but my doctor told me I was going to have to live it down."

"The life span of a dwarf is not but about 40 years. I'm one of the lucky ones."

The second of nine children, Moore was born with osteogenesis imperfecta, an inherited disease that weakens bone development and makes the bones brittle. The disease is one of two medical conditions that can cause a person to become a dwarf. The other is not hereditary.

The Moores' first child was normal, leading the couple to believe his condition was not hereditary. But the second child, Carol, was born with osteogenesis imperfecta.

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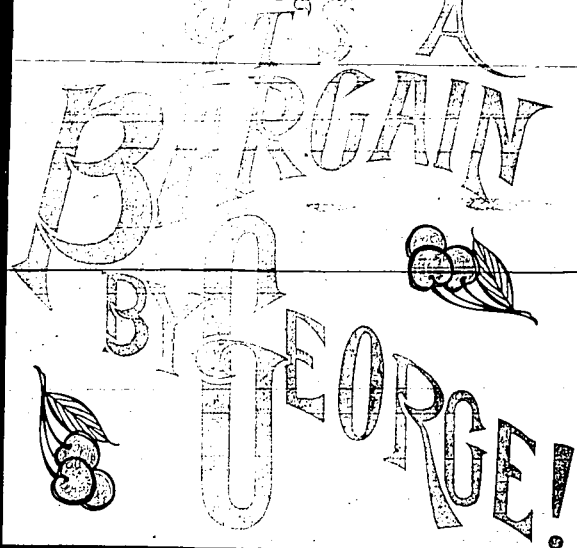
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Perrine plunge kills man

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man died Sunday afternoon when he plunged from the Perrine Bridge into Snake River Canyon.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said an autopsy is planned today to determine an official cause of death.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said the name of the young man is being withheld until positive identification can be made today by the parents and until all members of the family can be notified.

Jensen said a call was received about 3:11 p.m. Sunday from a woman who said she saw something in the canyon that looked like a body. He said she did not give her name but said there were also some spots of blood on the bridge railing. She told officers only that this was on the south end of the bridge.

Sheriff's officers were dispatched to the bridge and a preliminary search made on both sides of the river before officers located the body of the young man.

About 18 deputies and Search and Rescue Unit volunteers from Twin Falls County went to the scene to recover the body. Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hill and a group of officers and search and rescue volunteers from that county also assisted.

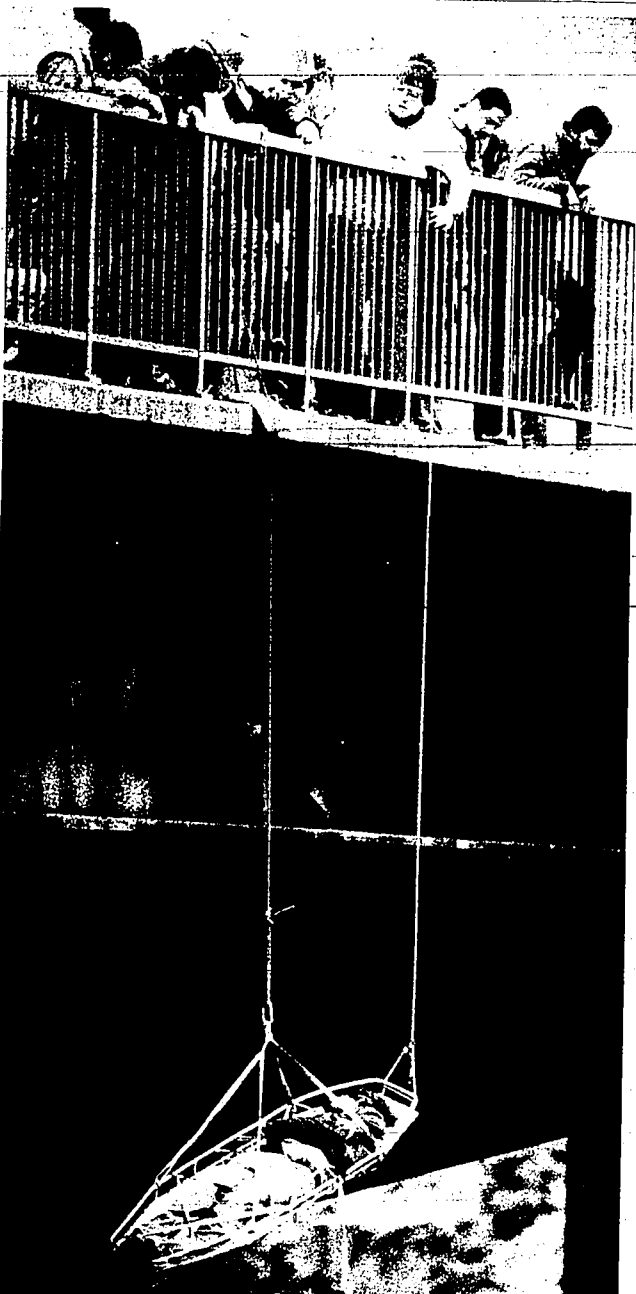
Ron Cogswell of the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit said a boat was put into the river but it was determined it would be easier to bring the body up by ropes from the bridge. He said several Jerome Search and Rescue members, assisted by state police officers, rappelled over the side of the canyon and a litter was passed down to bring up the body as ropes lowered from the bridge.

He said it took about two hours to recover the body after it was located.

Jensen said the man apparently had a small wound of some kind and had left several drops of blood indicating he walked down the stairs on the southeast corner of the bridge, then back to the railing. He went over the bridge railing at a point about 230 feet from the south end on the east side, officers said.

The body came to rest about 400 feet below, on a ledge about 400 yards back from the edge of the Snake River at the bottom of the canyon.

Officers said they believe the man intentionally jumped from the bridge, but investigation is still continuing. There was no vehicle in the area indicating he had either walked to the bridge or had been given a ride.



Rescue workers, deputies bring body of victim from Snake River Canyon Sunday afternoon

Better dental checks likely in Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children in two Twin Falls elementary schools may be on their way to better dental check-ups.

Under sponsorship of the Twin Falls Dental Association and the South Central Health District, pupils at Sawtooth and Bickel Elementary schools take about five minutes once a week to swish a fluoride solution through their mouths as a regular part of their school routine.

Eloise Mercer, a dental technician and director of the program for the Health Department, said the whole cost is about 45 cents per year per student.

"This is pretty reasonable protection when you realize we spend more than \$6 billion in this country annually in dental work," Mercer said.

The programs began in the two schools as part of a concentrated Dental Month campaign during February to fight tooth cavities among young children. She said about the only way to reach masses of youngsters through a single program is by going into the schools. Mercer has worked with each of the teachers to show them how to conduct the fluoride rinsing.

"We feel a preventative program is

better than the best repair work that can be done. There is no question but that a fluoride rinse gives at least some protection against tooth decay," she said. "Statistics show somewhere between 25 and 40 percent of all cavities occur in the teeth of school age children."

"There is no charge to the children. The dental association picks up the tab for the paper products including cups and paper napkins and the health district furnishes the fluoride solution free."

Members of the Twin Falls School Board authorized the program in the schools earlier this year.

"We have had excellent cooperation from school administration and teachers," Mercer said. "At first many of the teachers thought the program would take too much class time and that it would be a lot of bother," Mercer said. "It isn't. It is very simple and only takes about five minutes one day a week for the whole class to participate."

Teachers decide what time and what day they will work in the fluoride rinsing. Each child is given a paper cup with a small amount of the solution. He or she must then rinse for one full minute, then spit the solution back into the small paper cup. The child pushes the paper napkin into the

See DENTAL Page E2

Rupert council backs road user fee boost

RUPERT — City Council members are on record in support of a bill to increase highway user fees.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said, "We rely on the cooperation of our highway district and they need our support." He stated he heard a legislative report on the "deplorable condition of our highways and byways" which pointed out the need to continue frequent maintenance to prevent eventual expensive replacement of roads.

Council moved to draft a letter to legislators supporting highway fund-

ing even though Whitton stated he had been told by the governor and local legislators that they anticipate no tax increases of any kind this year.

The council approved the purchase of a used sewer lift station from the city of Meridian for \$2,500. The station will be installed at Third and B streets where the old lift station has been a maintenance problem.

The last new lift station the city installed cost \$2,800, but contacts of waste water Superintendent Randy Roberts brought forth this money-saving deal for the city.

Aliens may file letters

TWIN FALLS — Aliens who have difficulty obtaining an alien address registration form are advised to provide information required by law in a personal letter to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Federal law requires all aliens in the U.S. to report their addresses during January. However, some post offices, where forms are usually available, do not have adequate supplies because of distribution problems.

INS said that because of the dis-

tribution problem, the agency would "look with leniency upon late reporting."

Persons who cannot obtain a form are requested to write a personal letter to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Attn. I-53 Facility, Arlington, Va. 22218.

The letter should contain the full name of the alien, complete address, alien registration number (if any), month, date and year of birth and country of birth.

Liquor, tools, oven stolen over weekend

TWIN FALLS — Burglars in Twin Falls took liquor, tools and a microwave oven from homes and businesses during the weekend.

Police said entry was gained some time Friday night to a cabinet in the Elks Lodge. About \$110 worth of liquor was taken, club officials said.

Steve Dudley of 1194 Parkway Dr. notified police Saturday afternoon when he discovered his pickup truck and home had both been entered. He said someone entered the unlocked garage and removed tools and other items valued at about \$200 from his pickup truck.

Thieves also kicked in a door be-

tween the garage and home to gain entry.

Police said Dudley listed about \$1,055 worth of household items missing, including a microwave oven, sound equipment and a television set.

Another Twin Falls resident, Ann Meyer, notified police that about \$150 in clothing had been taken from her clothes line sometime Friday night.

She said she washed the clothes and hung them on the line Friday. When she went to get them shortly before noon Saturday, they were gone. Mrs. Meyer said the items included clothing, sheets, towels and other household items.

January bleak month for building activity

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Construction Report for January painted a bleak winter picture of construction activity.

According to Kenneth Newman, manager of the Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, which publishes the report, the number of building permits for new residential construction in Idaho was down 37 percent from January, 1980.

The survey looks at 54 locations in Idaho. Only five of those issued more than 10 permits for new residential buildings.

The total dollar value of all construction authorized by building

permits issued during January was \$15.6 million, which was 29 percent below 1980.

The value of construction was down sharply in all categories. The value of the new home construction authorized by the permits was slightly more than \$7 million, a 19 percent decrease over last year. Non-residential construction authorized by the new permits was valued at \$8.6 million, nearly 50 percent below the levels of a year ago. Permits for alterations and repairs worth less than \$5 million were issued during the month, a 22 percent drop over January of last year.



On the screen

Berkley Willmore and Bryan Hansen, far right, both of Twin Falls, watched with interest as Ben Mauldin, television production supervisor demonstrated video

equipment during the open house Sunday at the vocational-technical school at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

National Vocational Education Week was observed at CSI through Sunday at the campus and the Blue Lakes Mall.

LYNN SHALL/TWIN FALLS

Grand Slam

McEnroe beats Vilas for \$150,000 victory

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — John McEnroe, on his best behavior, shook off a narrow loss in the first set and swept to a 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Guillermo Vilas Sunday to win the \$150,000 first prize in the Grand Slam of Tennis.

McEnroe, who turned 22 today, became the first player other than Bjorn Borg to win the \$300,000 event, which now is five years old. Borg, who won the first four Slam tournaments, withdrew just hours before his first match Friday, complaining of a respiratory infection.

McEnroe, known throughout the tennis world for his loud complaints and an occasional off-color gesture to officials, expressed displeasure only a few times during the match, which started out as a clinic for the clay-wise Vilas.

But after losing the set in a 7-5 tie breaker, McEnroe took charge.

He fell to a 3-4 deficit, but then won the next three games. His forehand drop shot at the net made it 4-4 and he broke service for a 5-4 lead when Vilas was long with a backhand down the line in the next game.

McEnroe's service won him the set when Vilas was long with a backhand return for the final point.

He won the final set with a backhand drop shot after dominating all six games.

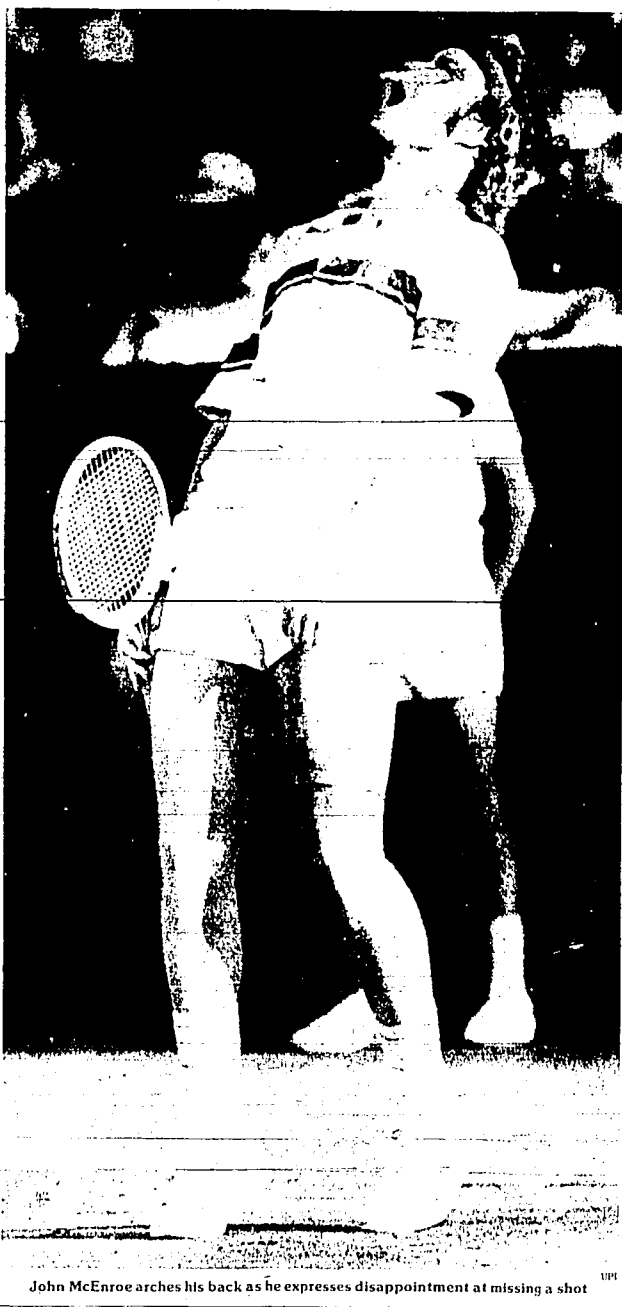
Although McEnroe is the second-ranked player in the world behind Borg, he was an underdog to Vilas, who had beaten him six times in their nine matches. Vilas also is known to be a better clay court player, but McEnroe showed unusual patience and restricted his approaches to the net.

Vilas won the tie breaker in the first set when McEnroe netted a forehand while trailing 6-5. McEnroe had come back from a 4-2 deficit with a pair of volleys, the second one at the net.

But Vilas won the next two points from the baseline to make it 6-4, and after McEnroe scored on a lob to close to 6-5, his unforced error gave the set to Vilas.

McEnroe won the first two games of the first set, but then Vilas started mixing it up with an occasional trip to the net. The Argentinian won four straight before McEnroe came back with two wins to make it 6-5.

But in the next game, the temperamental New Yorker was long with a forehand from the baseline, forcing the tie breaker at 6-6.



John McEnroe arches his back as he expresses disappointment at missing a shot

Start tonight with Weber JVs

Eagles end season with three at home

TWIN FALLS — A chance to pad the won-lost record and clinch at least a tie for first place in regionals takes College of Southern Idaho through its final three home games this week.

The Eagles, floating along with a 2-4 record and 11 straight victories, will kickoff the week tonight by hosting the Weber State junior varsity. Thursday night CSI entertains the Eastern Oregon State and winds it up Saturday night against the Treasure Valley Chukars.

Two of the games, tonight and Saturday, will be preceded by women's games. Coach Lloyd Hardesty's women will meet Boise State at 6 p.m. today and play Treasure Valley at the same time Saturday.

CSI already has beaten Weber State's jayvees while Eastern Oregon State (LaGrande) is a newcomer to the state.

"These are the kind of games you should win but you definitely don't want to take for granted," Coach Dave Campbell said. "Weber has had some problems with kids dropping off their varsity so we don't know what kind of lineup they'll be bringing up here. Eastern Oregon? You're guess is as good as mine. We have no idea of their talent or how they play. I'll try to make a couple of calls early in the

week to get a line on them."

But Saturday is the focal night of the week. CSI can run its regional record to 5-0 by beating the Chukars. At the same time, Ricks will be entertaining North Idaho and Ricks will not find better support for winning that one than among the CSI faithful. If CSI and Ricks can win, it would clinch the host designation for the regional tournament for the Twin Falls team.

CSI and North Idaho still have the season finale in Coeur d'Alene Feb. 28. CSI must win the host spot outright because due to regional rules, a tie between CSI and North Idaho would almost automatically move the tournament to Coeur d'Alene.

The CSI women will be seeking revenge against Boise State. After leading at halftime in Boise, CSI fell before an onslaught of Boise State free throws.

The Saturday night battle with Treasure Valley falls in the "must" area as it counts in regionals. CSI has lost twice while winning three to see which of two teams advances to post-season play. They must have the win against Treasure Valley Saturday and then sweep a tough road tour at Flathead of Kalispell and North Idaho of Coeur d'Alene next week to have any hope of making regionals.

Irwin halts skid with Hawaii win

HONOLULU (UPI) — To Hale Irwin it wasn't a case of coming back from oblivion but it was close.

The two-time U.S. Open champion hadn't won anything in 19 months and there were some people who were willing to write him off. There were times last year when Irwin fell the same way.

But in the Hawaiian Open, Irwin came back, a long way back, canning a 25-foot eagle putt on the final hole Sunday to win the event by six shots and with a tournament record score of 23-under-par 265.

"I'm pleased with the win and I'm pleased with myself," said Irwin. "I'm not going to say I'm coming back from oblivion but I think I'm coming back to where I should be playing."

After Irwin won the 1979 U.S. Open Championship at Inverness it seemed he would be the next superstar of the PGA Tour. But as things turned out, he became instead the biggest flop over the last two seasons.

Sunday, though, he turned it all around, and it took a philosophical adjustment to make it all possible.

Instead of concentrating all his interest on a few selected events, he decided to take each tournament as it came up and go on from there.

Saturday, he shot a course record-tying 62 to open up a five-stroke lead and it seemed inconceivable he could blow it. Still, Irwin struggled, as much

with himself as with Wai'ale, a relatively easy seaside course that yields an unusual number of low scores in good weather.

"Believe me," he said, "it's hard to play with the five-stroke lead. You are stuck between playing aggressively, as I did Saturday, or sitting on the lead and letting the other make a run at you."

Irwin made the turn in 37, 1 over par, while playing conservatively. At that point his lead over John Schroeder was down to two shots, so Hale went to work on the final nine holes, rolling in a six-inch putt for a birdie on 12 and a six-footer on 17 before wrapping up the round with the big eagle on 18.

Closest to Irwin was veteran Don January, who shot a final-round 68 to finish at 271, another stroke ahead of Ben Crenshaw, Japan's Isao Aoki and Terry Diehl. Defending champion Andy Bean, who held the old tournament record of 266, and Tom Watson wound up at 273, while Lee Trevino finished at 174. Bruce Lietzke shot a final-round 69 and while he finished 10 shots behind Irwin it was his 18th straight par or less round.

Bruce Lietzke, who won the Bob Hoyle Classic and San Diego Open earlier this year, shot a final round 69 and, while he wound up 10 shots behind Irwin, he extended his streak of par or less rounds to 18.



Marv Clemons

Several records broken in girls A-3 state tournament

Records are made to be broken and that's exactly what the girls in the A-3 State Girls Basketball Tournament did at O'Leary Junior High Thursday through Saturday.

Six individual tournament records were set and one team record was tied before Prairie ended another record — Homedale's 37-game winning streak — in Saturday night's championship contest.

The records set include:

- Most points scored in a single game — 37 by Homedale's Julie Uranga. Uranga scored 37 against both Kimberly and Kendrick.
- Most field goals in a single game — 14 by Kendrick sophomore Lisa Vallem against West Side.
- Most free throws in a single game — 21 by Uranga against Kendrick.
- Most points by a player in a tournament — 101 by Uranga, crushing the previous mark of 63 by Prairie's Cindy Schultz in 1978.
- Most free throws made in a tournament — 45 by Uranga.
- Highest average per game — 33.7 by Uranga.
- The tied record was for the most points by a team in one game, 75. Homedale scored 75 against Kimberly in Thursday's opening round to equal the mark set by Prairie in 1978.

While records are made to be broken, I'm sure Uranga and Homedale would give back any records they may have set in trade for a win over Prairie in the title game. The loss hurt the Trojans deeply. Several Homedale players went for a good 15 or 20 minutes after the final outcome. Coach Dean Vance, who was coaxed into taking the job five years ago, was also shook by the loss. Both Uranga and Cindy Breshars will graduate this spring and they were the main cogs in Homedale's team.

All-tournament selection

Tournament managers, which amounts to several O'Leary faculty members, voted to select an all-tournament team and came up with the following players:

Vallem of Kendrick, Donna Von-Bargen of Prairie, Dena Barnes of Butte County, Cindy Ralphs of West Side

and Uranga of Homedale, the mythical most valuable player of the tourney.

To give you an indication of those players' merits, a check shows the five players combined for 344 of the 1068 points scored in the tourney, which is 32.2 percent of all points scored.

Members of the media weren't asked to vote on the team and it's doubtful if their vote would have made much of a difference in the outcome. But one has to wonder how Cindy Breshars was left off the team. She scored 46 points in three games, had just as many rebounds and her value to the Homedale effort was proven when she fouled out Saturday night. Homedale, Uranga included, was clearly a wounded team without her.

Kendrick's Lisa Vallem Idaho's best?

When a state tourney concludes, there is always some speculation about next year.

I'll go on record now as saying the real state championship game may not even take place at the state tourney next year. It may be up north wherever the First District plays its tournament games, Lewis and Clark College being the site this year.

Prairie and Kendrick are from that district and among the 10 players that started for the two teams, only one graduates. Kendrick is a young team that doesn't start a senior and has a player, in Vallem, who could just win the best female basketball player in Idaho.

Vallem scored 67 points in the tourney, a performance that would have netted her the tourney scoring record if it wouldn't have been for Uranga.

Kendrick Coach Brian Pendleton has a star on his hands and he knows it.

"I feel she can become the best player in the state," he said while celebrating a third-place finish in the school's first trip to the tourney. "She has some bad habits like that jump passing she does on the break. But she's working hard at eliminating them and knows her faults."

Vallem was 5-4 as a freshman and is now 5-6½. She had some shooting troubles in all three tournament games, but was still impressive in all three games.

"Lisa has been growing quickly and I think she's a little



Kendrick sophomore guard Lisa Vallem smiles after scoring one of her 67 tournament points

tired from that right now," Pendleton said. "She's had a lot of pressure as a sophomore. She's been counted on to lead the team in scoring and that's a lot of pressure for a young player. I think she has almost been in a daze because of the pressure and it being our first trip to state."

make Vallem THE player in Idaho. As a first-year coach he's thrilled at the idea.

"Lisa runs track (200 and 800) and is one of those kids who works on her game all year long," he said. "She'll be much better next year."

Players improving in the off-season is the biggest difference between the good teams and the rest."

Horoscope

Plans far into future could produce success for far-sighted Libras

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to accomplish much early in the day if your activities are well-scheduled. Make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at handling duties early in the morning and later talk over business matters with associates. Make new plans tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in creative work you have been concentrating upon and get good results. Avoid one who dwells on trouble.

GRMNI (May 21 to June 21) You are thinking clearly now and can easily advance in career activities. Study a new venture that fascinates you.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to obtain the information that means much to you. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the confidence of a successful money expert and follow his instructions. Be more economical in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do favors for associates and gain their goodwill. Follow your intuition when dealing with others and get good results.

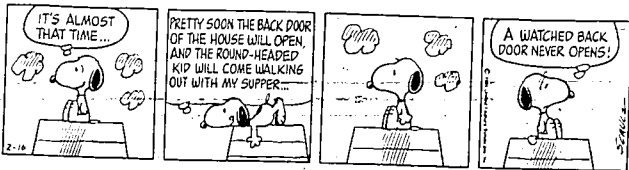
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have more free time to engage in social activities later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to make valuable new contacts and then talk ideas over with experts. Be more thoughtful of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure to keep any promises pertaining to business matters. Show more interest in outside activities.

PISES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure your ideas are practical before putting them in operation. Try to cooperate more with associates.

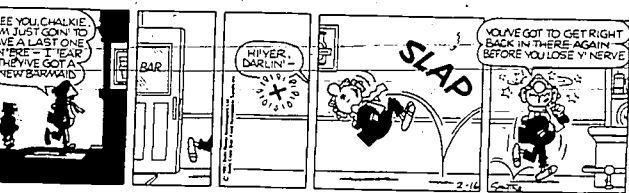
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to study for the future and follow through so that there can be much success in life. Give an education along artistic lines for best results. Don't force any sports on your serious-minded progeny.



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Japanese designations tell romantic stories

The Japanese have designations for the women romantically involved with the men. To say she is No. 1 is self-explanatory. Likewise, to say she is No. 2. But if she is a casual non-profit lover who expects no gift and gets none, it is understood perfectly to say she is Zero. Our Love and War man says Zeroes have cropped up there only in the last 35 years.

Dice not only are right and left handed, but they have tops and bottoms, too. According to a Nevada dice game expert, Dr. Code Bucey II, there are four correct and legal ways to put spots on dice.

Now try to say this one three times in a rapid manner: "Shy Sunshine Sue shuns sunshine."

Bananas, too, get sunburned.

TOE THE LINE

Q. Where'd we get the expression "toe the line" to mean stick to the rules?
A. The early school teachers typically drew a white chalk line on the floor in the front of the classroom to mark the place where pupils had to stand when they recited their assignments. To get the toes right on the line was part of the lesson. A discipline developer.

Q. You reported, inspirationally, that I might find solace in reminding myself that from a health standpoint I've already survived the most dangerous day of my life, the first. It would be comforting, Louie, if it were true. But it isn't. Like everybody else alive, I have yet to encounter the most dangerous day of my life, the last.

A. This is a pause. There's nothing to say.

MARY

That Mary is the most popular name among 50-year-old women in this country might be known to all. But were you aware that Marie is the second most popular? Annie comes in third, Margaret fourth, and some variation of Katherine fifth. In descending order, then, are Gloria, Helen, Teresa, Jean and Barbara.

Remember, the tobacco companies turn about twice as much profit proportionately on one pack of cigarettes as the oil companies make on a gallon of gasoline.

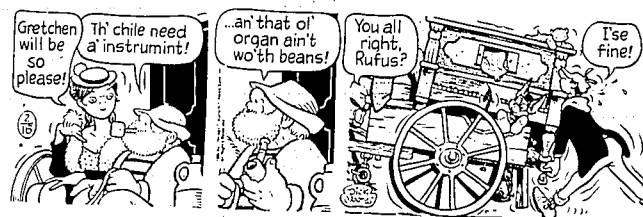
Bury a rubber tire six feet deep in ordinary earth and sooner or later it will work its way to the surface.

If you are 59 years old, you came into this world at just about the same time as the first cake of dry ice.

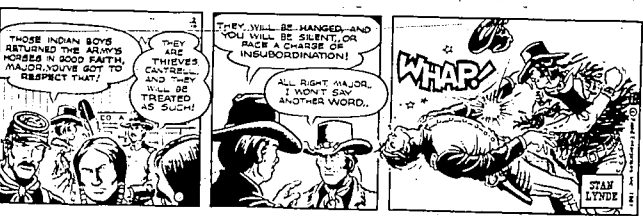
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Stirling Publishing Co., Inc., 48 1/2 plus 25¢ postage, packing, handling-total, \$1.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 75086.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



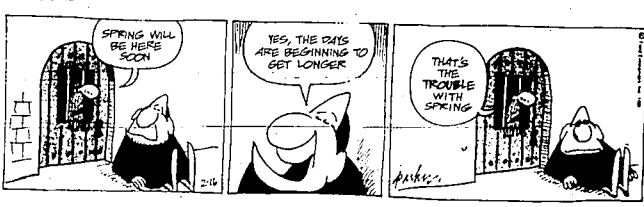
LATIGO



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



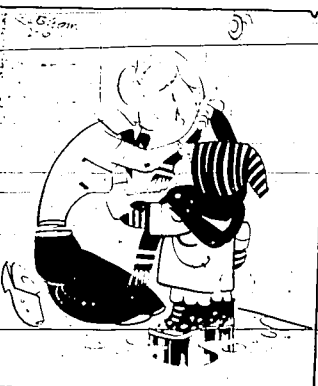
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

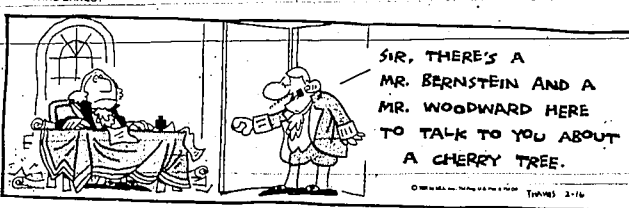


DENNIS THE MENACE



"SUPPOSE YOU GET ALL THIS STUFF OFF AND I'M NOT IN HERE?"

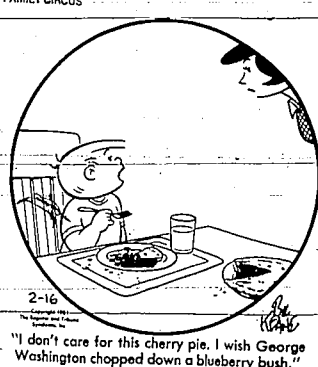
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I don't care for this cherry pie. I wish George Washington chopped down a blueberry bush."

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Skill earns just rewards

Kreyns and Bob Slavenborg of the Netherlands in the 1966 Olympiad. "It was very close. A mere eight match points after 280 boards. There was a lot of luck involved. Both pairs had their full share, but Kreyns was the hand to show how a brilliant bidding decision by Slavenborg gave the Dutch pair 33 out of a possible 34 match points on a key hand in the finale."

Alan: "That was skill. The luck came when the Dutch held the North-South cards so they could use their skill."

Oswald: "West opened a trump against the three-club contract. East took his ace and led a trump back to dummy's king. Kreyns discarded a diamond on the ace of hearts, ruffed back with his hand, drew West's last trump, and played spades. He still had to lose four spade tricks for down one since he ran out of trumps before getting to clear the suit."

Alan: "What a brilliant pass. I can see other North-South pairs landing in game, or maybe slam and going down for telephone numbers."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

1-26-81 (T&PE) No. 201

ACROSS

40 California city
41 Was introduced
42 Characteristic
45 Next
49 Fourth day of
51 Mass. crocodile
52 Idea (Fr.)
53 Mexican dollar
54 Doctrine
55 Pitch
56 American
57 Romance

DOWN

11 Origins of
13 Organizing (2 wds)
19 Not suitable
23 English poet
24 Second of a series
25 Mincéd oath
26 Aloof
27 Of overall plans
28 Towering
29 Being (Lat.)

10 Swarn
11 Origins of
13 Organizing
19 Not suitable
23 English poet
24 Second of a series
25 Mincéd oath
26 Aloof
27 Of overall plans
28 Towering
29 Being (Lat.)

31 Upper house of the legislature
33 Body of water
38 Bicycle for two
40 Daren lass
41 City executive
42 Ridicule
43 Make over
44 Coating drives
46 Facility
47 Medicine
48 Hair
49 Mineral spring

- NORTH** 2-16-81
- ♦A Q J 10 7
- ♦8 6 3 2
- ♦8 7 6 2
- ♦K 8

- WEST**
- ♦K 10 9 8 3
- ♦6 3 3 2
- ♦A Q J 10 4
- ♦5 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Alan: "I see that your son Jim, playing with Dr. John Fisher of Dallas, finished a very close second to Hans

- 140 Trucks
22' TRI-AXLE 5th wheel trailer, heavy duty, w/2 ton lift house loader, GMC truck, 3500, good. P. Dicker Manufacturing, Murtaugh 253-5307 or 724-3226
- 141 Vans
1973 VW VAN-rebuilt engine with 3 month guarantee, Call 324-9859
- 1978 FORD Van 150, 36,000 miles, 4 Captains chairs, A/C, mag, new tires, \$4300. After 6pm, 724-4326
- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
1971 VW for sale, \$700, runs good, needs body work. Call 724-5750
- 1973 MAZDA, 48,000 miles, auto, new engine, exc. cond. 460-9842 or 724-5259
- 1977 CELICA GT Hi-back, white, 36,000 miles, all AM/FM cassette, fancy wheels, \$4950, 733-1744 or 734-6852
- 1977 MAZDA Wagon, 28 MPG, exc. cond. 324-4738 or 324-3359 ask for Chen
- 1978 RENAULT Le Car, 2dr, for sale, make offer. See, Ace Hansen Chevrolet storage lot, Jim (68) 324-5532
- 1979 DATSUN 2602x, 5-speed, excellent condition, Call 1-531-4557
- 1980 HONDA WAGON, low mileage, radial tires, \$2695, 328-4558 after 4pm
- 1980 VW RABBIT 36MPG, AM radio, exc cond, under transferable warranty 12,000 mi. 328-5827

12	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
15							17				
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42	43	44						45	46		
48										47	48
49											51
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52										54	
											57
55											61

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
280 Z, DATSUN, perfect condition, reasonable, 728-4010, ask for Mark
- 73 VOLVO-sunroof, Pioneer cassette & speakers, new tires, 2dr, excellent cond. \$2600, 788-4739
- 78 ALFA ROMEO 4dr, air, am-fm 6 track, 5 sp, new exhaust, 32k mi, \$3650, 734-4332
- 78 TOYOTA-5 sp., take over payments & sm, equity down, 423-5875 after 6
- 143 4 Wheel Drive
CJ5 JEEP, 72, 304 V-8, 3-speed, mag wheels, new shocks, bucket seats, roll bar, runs great, must sell. Will sacrifice, 343-5663 after 6.
- "Like New" appliances can be found in Classified. Check our columns first, 733-6931.
- 1983 INT'L Scout; good running, good new generator, voltage regulator & rings. 324-5771
- 144 4 Wheel Drive
1974 CJ5 Renegade, Mag wheels, new top, new brakes, \$2000, Jim, 423-8187
- 1975 INT. 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, A/T, P/B, P/S, Air conditioning. Heavy duty rear end, 5195, Marty, 587-3331 or 587-2903 after 6pm.
- 1978 BLAZER Chvyenne, 1978 Crew Cab 4 wheel dr. Silverado Dooley, 733-4002
- 1976 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton, excellent condition, \$4500, 733-1987
- 145 4 Wheel Drive
1977 FORD 4x4 longbed automatic, \$3500 or take over payments, 324-5721
- 1979 DODGE 304 75ci, 75ci extras, Phone 726-5117 days, evenings 726-5293
- 1979 DODGE 304 1450 4x4 Power Wagon SWB, P.S, P/B, V-8, 4 spd, floorbar, bucket seats, custom paint & wheels, \$3200 & take over payments, 543-8321
- 1980 CHEVY LV 4x4 Mikado pickup w/camper shell, 22 MPG city, almost new, \$1700, Days, 734-2971/734-4552
- 1981 Ford Bronco, fully loaded, full warranty, \$2000 miles 435-2925
- 1982 CHEVY Blazer 4x4, \$19250, P/S, P/B, A/C, 734-5725 before 6, 733-5115 after 6
- 72 CJ5 JEEP, 304, headers, full cage roll bar, good tube & paint. Runs good, 543-5663 after 6
- 146 Antique Autos
CAR COLLECTORS! 1948 Packard, runs great! 1949 Chevy station wagon, 2000 miles, 1960 Cadillac wrap-around, good, clean, 1969 Pontiac convertible, last of the convertibles. Make reasonable offer. 438-5033 even 8
- 1946 FORD coupe, air, not running but all major components intact. Some body damage. Taking bids until Feb. 25; but reserve right to reject any or all bids. Contact Ted Nelson, Idaho State Bank, Nampa, ID 83447
- 1951 Ford Club Coupe, 2dr w/overdrive, might trade, 543-4648
- 1977 DODGE Charger 440 Magnum w/8 track, 53 Chevy 7-door hardtop, Betafr, new engine or transmission, 99 Plymouth Fury, 2-door hardtop, complete 324-4837
- 147 Autos-AMC
1970 AMC Hornet A/T, good condition, \$750. Call before 6 & 724-8252, ask for Deb, Alter 8, 734-9257
- 148 Autos-Buck
1971 RIVIERA* new paint & interior, \$250, Call 724-5999
- 149 Autos-Cadillac
1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, silver in color, exc cond. Make offer, 734-9560, Dave, 734-1403 after 6pm
- 150 Autos-Chevrolet
MUST SELL immediately! 1980 CHEVY coupe, loader \$3100, 733-4533 or 734-2402, Brent
- 1960 CHEVY CAPRICE, 327 with automatic, good condition, 425, 324-3240
- 1969 CAMARO, new paint, new mag's tires, excellent cond. \$1895, 734-7293

175 Auto Dealers

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1975 OLDS Royal Delta 88, 4-door, 1-family owner, 37,743 actual miles, beautiful car all over. Loaded with extras! Everything works! Can be seen in Twin Falls, Call 734-7500; evenings 423-4823
- 176 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 FIREBIRD 1/2 ton, air, AM/FM 8-track, \$300 and take over, 733-6892
- 177 Auto-Plymouth
1978 DUSTER 2-door, 3 speed on floor, \$1200, 423-6148 evenings & week-ends
- 178 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 OLDS Royal Delta 88, 4-door, 1-family owner, 37,743 actual miles, beautiful car all over. Loaded with extras! Everything works! Can be seen in Twin Falls, Call 734-7500; evenings 423-4823
- 179 Auto-Plymouth
1978 DUSTER 2-door, 3 speed on floor, \$1200, 423-6148 evenings & week-ends
- 180 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 OLDS Royal Delta 88, 4-door, 1-family owner, 37,743 actual miles, beautiful car all over. Loaded with extras! Everything works! Can be seen in Twin Falls, Call 734-7500; evenings 423-4823
- 181 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 OLDS Royal Delta 88, 4-door, 1-family owner, 37,743 actual miles, beautiful car all over. Loaded with extras! Everything works! Can be seen in Twin Falls, Call 734-7500; evenings 423-4823

- 182 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 OLDS Royal Delta 88, 4-door, 1-family owner, 37,743 actual miles, beautiful car all over. Loaded with extras! Everything works! Can be seen in Twin Falls, Call 734-7500; evenings 423-4823
- 183 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 OLDS Royal Delta 88, 4-door, 1-family owner, 37,743 actual miles, beautiful car all over. Loaded with extras! Everything works! Can be seen in Twin Falls, Call 734-7500; evenings 423-4823
- 184 Auto-Oldsmobile
1978 OLDS Royal Delta 88, 4-door, 1-family owner, 37,743 actual miles, beautiful car all over. Loaded with extras! Everything works! Can be seen in Twin Falls, Call 734-7500; evenings 423-4823
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Ace Hansen's SPECIAL VALUES PICKUPS

- 1978 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4, Loaded, No. 1-238A \$5,495
- 1978 Chevrolet El Camino, Loaded, No. PD-592 \$4,500
- 1977 Ford 1/2 Ton 4x4 No. PD586A \$2,950
- 1976 Chevrolet Lev 4 speed, No. 1-358 \$2,795
- 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4, Loaded, No. 1-179 \$4,695
- 1973 Jeep CJ-5 No. 1-120A2 \$2,695

TRUCKS

- 1977 Int'l. 1600 Loader 5 - 2, No. PD562 \$8,995
- 1976 Ford F-600 5 - 2, Buds, No. PD-563 \$7,495
- 1965 Int'l. 1600 Loader 4 - 2 \$2,295
- 1978 GMC 9500 6V92T, B/C 9513, No. PD-581 \$29,995

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BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733 3033

GRAND OPENING

TODAY, FEBRUARY 16th

AND THRU THE REST OF THE WEEK

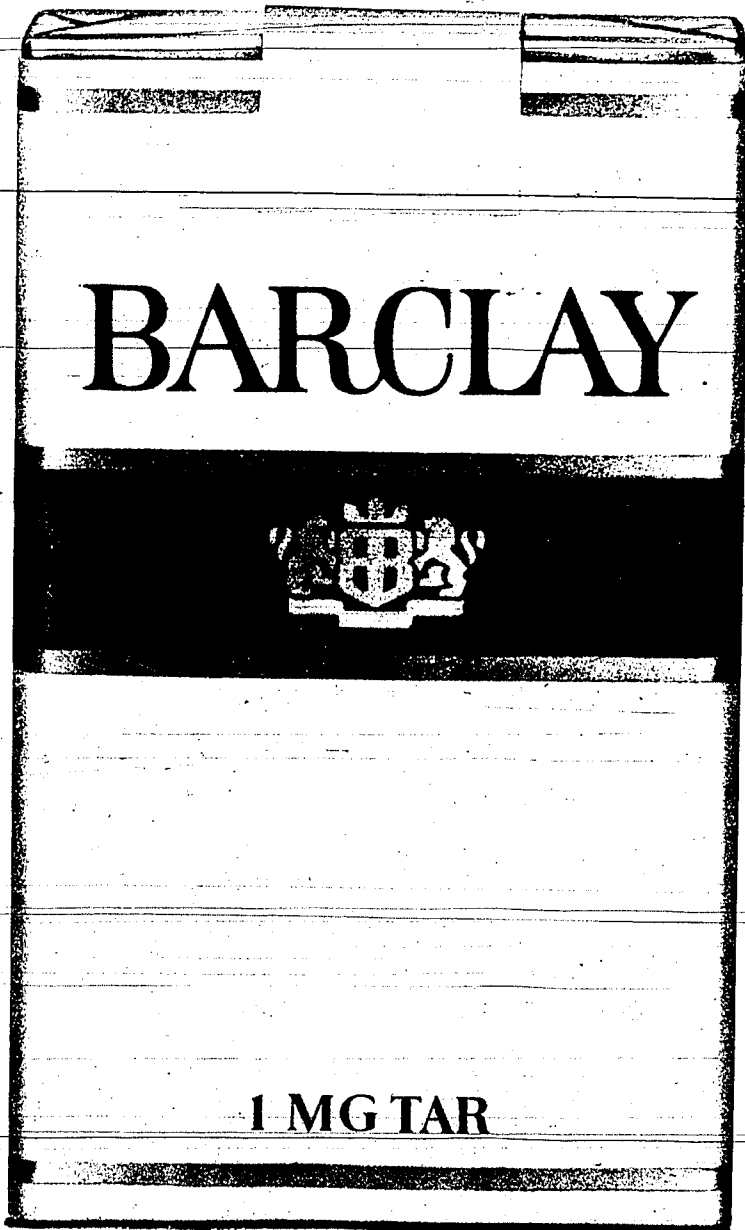
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*FREE COFFEE, DONUTS, PEPSI AND BALLOONS ALL WEEK LONG. DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD FOR GIFT CERTIFICATES INCLUDING A FREE TRIP TO THE SUN RIVER IN OREGON. NO OBLIGATION TO ENTER.

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