

Radiation effect slight at Idaho lab

BOISE (UPI) — Radioactivity from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory had a "negligible" effect on the environment last year, a U.S. Energy Department report said.

In an annual report detailing the environmental consequences of the INEL's activities, the government said most of the radiation from the eastern Idaho test site could not be distinguished from natural radioactivity and was dispersed "out in the regions surrounding the site."

The DOE said the level of radioactivity emitted by INEL continued to fall within federal and state environmental standards.

However, the scope of the report drew fire from an environmental group. Boise, Michael Jones, spokesman for the Snake River Alliance, said the

federal study failed to take into account the long-term effects of the INEL's radiation-generating programs.

"Although some radioactive materials were discharged from INEL site operations, concentrations and doses to the on-site and off-site population were negligible and of no health consequence," said the DOE report, released by the agency's Idaho Falls office.

"Site-contributed radioactivity continues to be far less than the state of Idaho and the federal government health-protection guides," it said.

Federal officials said air, water, soil and foodstuffs in and around INEL were compared with that of communities far away from the site.

No detectable radioactivity was found in surface

water supplies, the report said, although radioactivity was detected underneath INEL. Underground nuclear discharge from the test plant had generated a two-year debate about the potential effects on the Snake River Aquifer, southern Idaho's huge underground water supply.

"The injection into the aquifer, we have always felt, was a minor issue, compared to some of the other things that are going on out there," Jones said.

He said the Snake River Alliance's central concern was the effects of nuclear waste being stored underground and above ground at INEL.

"It's not necessarily what they may be doing now, but five, 10, 20 or 1,000 years from now," he said.

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Asparagus pickers, from left, Golddeen Patterson, her children Bert, 8, and Ruby, 4, and Nina Lundin collect their green harvest south of Filer

Wild asparagus lures pickers to ditchbanks

Spring stalking time returns to Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Throughout the Magic Valley people are getting out of their cars and combing the roadsides.

They're not searching for lost hoods, they're stalking a plentiful and free crop — wild asparagus.

The annual spring asparagus harvest begins a few weeks ago and should continue for a few more weeks, according to Twin Falls County Agriculture Agent Dale Beck. By then, warmer weather will speed the growth of asparagus from tender young spears into tough, bitter stalks.

Especially on weekends, the hunters are out in force now, getting the pick of the crop without paying high supermarket prices. And there is enough for everyone to get what they want and a little bit more. Even in an area

that has been picked, new spears will grow in as little as three or four days, Beck said.

Some people use knives to cut the spears. Others break it off by hand. Either way is fine and has no effect on the taste of the spear, Beck said.

Some people work on the side of a road while a partner drives slowly along with them. Some people park their cars and work in pairs along both sides of a road or fence.

Mrs. Richard Milward of Twin Falls said she picked about 10 pounds of asparagus in an hour working along the roadsides south of Filer Saturday afternoon. She said she will pick enough asparagus in the spring so she can enjoy it with Christmas dinner.

A few miles away, Nina Lundin was picking asparagus with two of her children and her mother, even though she still has 10 quarts left from last year's crop.

She said she enjoys picking asparagus almost as much as she enjoys eating it the rest of the year.

"It gets you out of the house. I enjoy getting out and you only do it once a year," she said.

Her mother, Golddeen Patterson, who was working on the other side of a fence, felt a little different about the venture. She doesn't get to save asparagus all year because her family eats it as fast as she cooks it, she said. Besides, a cold wind had come up and the work was hurting her back.

"On the way back from an auction Saturday afternoon, Virginia Dane of Twin Falls stopped to pick some asparagus. "We didn't do too well at the auction. We're doing pretty good here," she said.

She said she doesn't pick a lot. She doesn't like the taste of canned or frozen asparagus. But there are times when she wants fresh asparagus with cheese sauce and that is when she goes out to pick some.

Asparagus is easy to find. It is usually found along fences where the birds that spread asparagus seed throughout the county

stopped to sit, Beck said. Sometimes the spears are hidden among taller growths of grasses and weeds, sometimes a tall stalk that wasn't picked before it grew too big stands out like a flag marking the spot where more asparagus can be found.

While it is easy to find, Beck said there are a few things asparagus hunters should watch out for. One is asparagus that has been sprayed with a herbicide. It weeds around the asparagus look "contorted," it would be a good idea to move on, he said.

Beck also said pickers should exercise common courtesy and ask permission to hunt in a farmer's field instead of trespassing on his land.

Another word of caution comes Teresa Smith of Buhl who kept a sharp eye out for red ant hills, of which there were plenty while combing the roadsides on Saturday. "I look for the red ant piles first and asparagus second," she said.

'Antis' stage march

Salvador, war, cuts opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 1,000 people protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador and various other issues marched on the Pentagon Sunday in one of the largest demonstrations since the Vietnam War era.

While U.S. support of the Salvadoran government was the stated reason for the march, signs and slogans reflected concerns of a potpourri of groups, including those against nuclear energy, supporters of Puerto Rican and Palestinian independence, human rights activists, and those upset with President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 23,000, although organizers counted 100,000 people participated in the march.

Carrying colorful banners and chanting, the protesters ranging in age from 3 to 75 passed the State Department before walking nearly two miles to the Pentagon.

More than two and half hours after the start, a solid stream of marchers still streamed across the bridge over the Potomac River to Virginia and stretched to the Pentagon, where a large sign proclaimed, "Stop the U.S. War Buildup."

A 30-foot banner stretched across the front of the march that read: "Jobs — not war. U.S. out of El Salvador."

At the Pentagon, the crowd listened to a variety of speakers led by former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York and former New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer.

"This demonstration is a shot in the arm and will lead to greater unity among the progressive forces in this country," said Bill Massey, spokesman for the People's Anti-War Mobilization, the umbrella organization behind the march.

"Reagan, Hagel, you can't hide, we charge you with genocide," chanted a Worker's Party.

Behind them walked young children from the Morris L. Eisenstein Learning Center of New York City, whose

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Strategists look at anti-ballistic missiles to guard MX net

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some military strategists are trying to revive an anti-ballistic missile system to defend the planned MX missile system, itself promoted as a deterrent to a nuclear first strike by the Soviet Union.

While the Reagan administration considers deployment of a new generation of anti-missile missiles, one nuclear arms expert has concluded that perhaps the greatest deterrent to nuclear war "is that nobody knows

how anyone will behave" at the nuclear brink.

Jack Ruina, former director of advanced research for the Pentagon, said although reviving an ABM anti-ballistic missile system would add a "window of uncertainty" to U.S. missile fields, it's still not the way to go.

The present ABM treaty with the Soviet Union, he said, provides some hope for maintaining a strategic balance until genuine disarmament terms can be worked out.

"Without the ABM treaty, there is no hope," said Ruina, who has served as a presidential adviser on scientific and arms control issues.

Ruina made his views known at a briefing for reporters last week at the offices of the Arms Control Association, a non-partisan group which also participates in joint ventures with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The briefing was prompted by reports the administration is consid-

ering reopening the ABM site near Grand Forks, N.D., or establishing a new ABM complex to protect the MX mobile missile sites to be built in Nevada and Utah.

The ABM treaty signed in Moscow in 1972 originally limited each side to two ABM fields — one around the national capital and the second to protect a missile launch area.

A 1974 protocol to the treaty restricted each side to one ABM deployment. The Soviets elected to pro-

tect Moscow, but the United States dismantled the Nike-ABMs circling Washington, retaining instead the anti-missile complex near Grand Forks. It was closed in 1975.

Pentagon strategist Seymour Zeiberg last month said he has "floated" the idea of reactivating the Grand Forks complex to protect the nearby defense warning and tracking radar at Conroe, N.D.

The Heritage Foundation, an influential conservative "think tank" has suggested the development of a

ballistic missile defense — BMD, the newest acronym for the ABM — would enhance the "survivability" of both the nation's front-line Minuteman missiles and the proposed MX system.

Known to be under study is a new Low Altitude Defense System (Loads) which would intercept Soviet missiles at altitudes between 50,000 and 100,000 feet. Its development and deployment, however, would require a mutual amendment to the ABM treaty — or its abrogation.

Study opposes bailouts for cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strict hands-off federal policy when cities face bankruptcy, no matter how severe the emergency, could lead to more conservative financial practices and prudent borrowing, a congressional study said Sunday.

The Joint Economic Committee staff study said such a policy was an "extreme" option under which the federal government would not rescue cities from default no matter how bad the situation.

"If local and state governments were convinced that a borrower of last resort was not available, their financial practices might become more conservative and their borrowing practices more risk-averse," the study said.

The study did not recommend the "extreme" option but mentioned it as a possibility in a paper on state and local finances in a changing economy.

It said the federal government does not have a "consistent or articulated"

policy on assisting, or not assisting, cities in financial trouble.

"Such a policy will be increasingly important in the years to come because financial emergencies — if not outright defaults — may lie ahead for some older cities," the study said.

The report said the federal government's decision to bail out New York City was "understandable" and a "special" case. "But how many special cases will occur before a consistent federal policy response is deemed necessary,"



Freedom Day, Page B1

Good morning!

Prisoner Sands slips into coma. Page A2.
The Irish connection in the U.S. Page A5.
Boston Celtics reach NBA finals. Page B3.

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Sands in deep coma as tension stays high

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA activist Bobby Sands reportedly slipped into a coma Sunday on the 64th day of his hunger strike.

His mother tearfully pleaded that his death not unleash a blood-red tide across Ulster.

"My son's dying," a weeping Rossa Sands said during a break in her bedside vigil at the Maze Prison, 10 miles south of Belfast, where a room for the family had been made available.

"I want to appeal to the people to remain calm and to have no excitement and to have no death and destruction," she said. "My son has offered his life for better conditions in

prisons but not to cause further death.

Her plea was later echoed by Catholic activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey as Pope John Paul II asked the world to pray for a solution in the troubled province.

The H-Block Committee supporting Sands' protest for concessions to IRA prisoners said the hunger striker, who was elected to Britain's Parliament April 9, slipped into a coma a day after he lost his sight and all feeling on his upperside side.

But the British government's Northern Ireland Office, refused to describe Sands, 27, as being in a coma and said he "is asleep and has been

most of the day." Twelve hours after Sands reportedly lost consciousness the office said he was "still asleep."

In Belfast, Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins met for the second time in two days with army and police chiefs to review emergency plans if violence erupts when Sands dies.

With Protestant and Catholic communities generally heeding calls from their leaders to stay out of trouble, police said a British photographer suffered a hairline skull fracture when struck by a plastic bullet fired by security forces after two acid bombs were thrown at them.

Monday briefing

Charming prince flies home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Britain's Prince Charles, who came to the United States as a "genuine Redcoat," flew home Sunday, having charmed his way through a casual and uneventful four-day private visit.

The prince seemed to enchant everyone — from President Reagan to thousands of tourists and students — during the visit that began with a tour of the National Air and Space Museum and ended with an exclusive dinner in the family rooms of the White House.

In New York, the head of the Maryknoll order to which missing Father Roy Bourgeois belonged, said he had little hope the 42-year-old priest is still alive.

Bourgeois, working as a translator for a crew of Chicago's WBBM-TV, was the fifth American religious worker apparently to fall victim recently to the political violence wracking the Central American nation of 4.8 million.

Police seek gun collector

CLINTON, Md. (UPI) — Police began a manhunt in two Midwest states Sunday for a gun collector suspected of shooting to death six people, including his police sergeant wife, in his suburban Washington, D.C., home.

American among hostages

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — An extreme-right-wing group apparently seeking the resignation of Bolivian President Gen. Luis Garcia Meza seized a remote Occidental Petroleum Corp. facility and took 32 hostages, including one American, the U.S. Embassy said Sunday.

In a communique late Sunday, the government said "timely measures adopted by the government have resulted in a total control of such terrorist action," but it did not say what acts had been taken.

Gordon Rees, Occidental's vice president for public relations, said in Washington that "about 45 people" were taken hostage when the plant was seized late Saturday. Among them was an unidentified American technician who was working as a foreman.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said that the United States was "monitoring the situation," and that she only knew of one American among the hostages.

"We have issued six warrants charging Ellis with first-degree murder," Sgt. Robert Law, a Prince Georges County, Md., police spokesman, said.

Hijacker faces court today

LILLE, France (UPI) — An Australian who was expelled from a monastic order for erratic behavior was ordered held pending a hearing today to face charges he hijacked an Irish passenger jet in a bid to force the Vatican to publish the so-called Third Secret of Fatima.

Laurence James Downey, 50, now a resident of Ireland, was formally detained on orders of the prosecutor of Boulogne-sur-Mer during a brief hearing.

The eight-hour hijacking of the Aer Lingus Boeing 737 with 118 passengers and crew ended Saturday night when a French anti-terrorist squad stormed the plane on the ground and captured Downey without a shot being fired.

Junta's forces implicated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The acting archbishop of San Salvador charged Sunday that forces loyal to the U.S.-supported ruling junta may have detained an American priest who vanished from the capital one week ago.

Archbishop expresses his sorrow



DR. ROBERT RUNCIE remembers violence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert A.K. Runcie expressed "sorrow and a sense of waste" Sunday at reports that Bobby Sands lapsed into a coma on the 64th day of his hunger strike at Maze Prison in Belfast.

The archbishop, head of the Church of England, told the largely Spanish congregation of the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church. "People who live by the clenched fist sometimes even die by the clenched fist."

"Naturally we are concerned," said Runcie of Sands. "We feel sorrow and a sense of waste and the loss of his family. All of us are caught up in the events in Ireland. And they are in my prayers."

Speaking of Sands' starvation, Runcie said: "To take a life in itself an act of violence. I also remember the act of violence of terrorist bomb attacks."

"We hope there can be a political solution and the seeds of reconciliation."

Runcie, who is called the "Protestant pope," blessed the nearly 200 people in Spanish and in an American Indian language called Lakota, as well as French and English.

In a unique format, the church regularly holds separate English and Spanish services in addition to services for native Americans and French-speaking Haitians.

"Our church is very poor, and I'm not sure why he chose us, but I'm very happy he came," said Stanley Jackson, 55, a San Francisco native whose family has attended Good Samaritan for four generations.

Runcie said he learned about the church from Bishop William Swing, his San Francisco host, and decided that it was just the place to come and see where the church is alive.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 4, the 124th day of 1981 with 241 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter, Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

This is National Pet Week.

On this date in history:

In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.

In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea began.

In 1970, four students at Kent State University in Ohio were killed when national guardsmen opened fire.

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Nuclear

*Continued from Page A1

"There's a growing body of medical opinion and research that says there's no such thing as a safe dose," Jones said. "Extremely diluted quantities may not give you cancer now, but they increase the chance of your getting cancer 20 years from now."

He said whether levels of radioactivity generated by INEL

were within government guidelines in 1980 didn't matter. He called the levels "arbitrary" and said they didn't reflect the potential health hazards from minute amounts of radioactivity.

Jones said he did not doubt the accuracy of the INEL's report, but he said the study should have included an outline of the consequences of INEL discharges would have "through

leaching or in the event of a earth quake or volcanic eruption.

He said INEL needed a "watchdog" agency, but he said "it's not likely to happen" under the Reagan administration. He said the monitoring burden should therefore fall on the state. But he said the state has been "awfully cautious," and needs to be more aggressive in its dealings with INEL.

March

*Continued from Page A1

center is one of 300 New York day centers, threatened by proposed budget cuts.

The Rev. Morris McCracken, 75, pastor of the non-denominational Community Church of Cincinnati, Ohio, carried a sign that read: "Look Ahead—Impoverish Reagan Now."

Bright sunshine and cool temperatures added to an almost-carnival atmosphere.

Taking a page from the anti-

Vietnam War demonstrations of the 1970s, speakers shouted themselves hoarse over loudspeakers and balladeers created topical songs for the occasion.

One young woman, a member of the Philadelphia People's Energy Theater, wore a cardboard breastplate labeled "Marv's Trident," while another troupe member was dressed in a yellow costume with aluminum foil rotors springing from her head. "I'm the \$7 million advanced attack helicopter," she said.

Gregg Robinson, a 32-year-old graduate student from Winston-Salem, N.C., who traveled to Washington for the march, said: "I think for native Americans and right now, there's a tremendous amount of confusion.

"People are looking for direction, and it's only the right-wing that's giving them the answer. The poor and the young people are part of the country as well as I'd like to see their needs represented," he said.

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Today's weather

Keep those sweaters, jackets around a while

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair, cool and partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Slight chance of showers. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph — this afternoon. Overnight lows 30s, highs both days 55 to 65.

Carnas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Fair but with scattered showers late today and Tuesday. Overnight lows mid 20s to low 30s. Highs both days in the 50s.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Both areas will be partly cloudy with cooler temperatures and some scattered showers later today. Utah thundershowers will continue through Tuesday, with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s and highs 65 to 75. Northern Nevada low temperatures will be in the upper 20s to mid 30s and highs in the 50s.

Synopsis: Unseasonably cool air continued by a westerly flow carried over southern Idaho Sunday.

Moisture is expected to begin increasing in southwestern Idaho today through Tuesday as low pressure moves in from the west coast. Most of the state is expected to experience cool temperatures through Friday.

Minimum temperatures will be in the low 30s to near 40, warming



slightly by Wednesday morning. Maximums will remain in the 60s through Friday.

The agricultural outlook for Magic Valley calls for increased cloudiness and widely scattered showers but they will not seriously hamper field operations. Cool temperatures will continue and conditions for plant emergence and growth will be only fair.

Pan evaporation will be 20 inch today and — 22 inch Tuesday. Spraying conditions generally fair to poor with winds becoming 5 to 8 mph by sunrise and westerly 12 to 18 mph this afternoon.

Soil temperatures — maximum today down 2 degrees. Minimum 44 and maximum 64 at the Kimberly station.

High temperature in Idaho Sunday was 65 at Lewiston and the low was 22 at Stanley. The nation's highest reported reading was 95 at Buckeye and Coalgate, Ariz. The low was 15 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Dayton	68	54
Detroit	67	54
Houston	75	61
Indianapolis	73	62
Portland, Ore.	58	47
Portland, Me.	58	47
Salt Lake City	60	47
San Francisco	62	47
San Jose	64	47
Spokane	68	54
Washington	71	60
Idaho	High	Low	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	61	58
Burley	62	58
Gooding	62	57
Twin Falls	High	Low	Min	Pcp	Wind
Yesterday	64	57
Last Year	75	47
Normal	68	58

Haig thinks Soviet pressure easing

ROME (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told NATO foreign ministers Sunday that the Soviet military presence around Poland appears to be diminishing.

During a day in which he attended mass at St. Peter's Basilica, Haig also agreed with four leading U.S. allies to speed up negotiations leading to independence in the South African-administered territory of Namibia.

Haig, in Rome for a two-day meeting of the North Atlantic Council beginning today, held a series of meetings with foreign ministers to demonstrate the Reagan administration's determination to consult more fully with its allies.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig informed several ministers that the situation around Poland "had stabilized." Fischer said that meant there had been



ALEXANDER HAIG meets NATO ministers

"diminishing military tension around Poland" since March and April, when a threat of Soviet intervention in Poland's crisis coincided with Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in eastern Europe.

In a communique issued after meeting the foreign ministers of Canada, France, West Germany, and Britain — the so-called "Western Contact Group" — it was agreed that "the Namibia issue has been on the international agenda for too long."

The five agreed to send senior officials to a meeting in Washington later this month with proposals, including constitutional arrangements, although U.S. officials said any realistic chance of success would require that South African fears for its own security would have to be addressed first. They said this would require withdrawal of Cuban troops in

Angola, just to the north of Namibia.

NATO officials are in Rome for the regular meeting of the North Atlantic Council, scheduled to begin Monday at which Haig is expected to ask them to follow the American lead in increasing annual defense spending by at least 3 percent.

Officials said Haig is prepared to tell them the Reagan administration is pledged to consult with its allies on any major foreign policy issues. West Germany has bitterly complained that NATO allies were not consulted on the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo.

NATO officials said a communique of the meeting has already been prepared and will once again warn the Soviet Union of the lasting economic and political effects of military intervention in Poland and will con-

dern the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The officials said the only undecided issue involves a difference between the United States and the Western Europeans on how and when to approach the Soviet Union on negotiations to limit long-range nuclear weapons stationed in Eastern and Western Europe.

Haig and Greek Foreign Minister Constantinos Mitsotakis agreed to accelerate negotiations between the two countries on a new defense cooperation agreement to replace the treaty that expires this fall.

Under the agreement now being negotiated, the United States would have continued use of naval facilities in Greece in return for \$200 million a year for five years in U.S. economic assistance.

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'Benefit changes' in works to preserve Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is committed to reducing cost-of-living raises for Social Security, but may propose unspecified "benefit changes" to save the system, Budget Director David Stockman said Sunday.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," the former Michigan congressman said the administration will soon give Congress the "benefit changes" for saving the retirement system.

In fiscal 1982, the Social Security Administration will dispense almost \$140 billion in benefits to about 36 million beneficiaries.

Social Security faces bankruptcy by late 1982 or early 1983 and additionally will have more serious financing problems next century because of the shrinking ratio of retirees drawing from the fund to workers paying into it.

A task force appointed by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker recently sent its recommendations on how to ensure the



DAVID STOCKMAN some raises assured

integrity of the fund to the White House. Those recommendations have not been disclosed.

Stockman said Sunday the administration still opposes eliminating cost-of-living increases for Social Security retirees, although they will add \$15 billion to the 1982 budget deficit.

Without being specific, however, Stockman said there may well have to be benefit changes.

"But we shouldn't pick out just the COLA as an expedient budget saving device. We have to look at the whole system in terms of the cost and the benefit structure."

On another matter, Stockman said the administration is "encouraged" Congress will approve President Reagan's constitutional package of massive budget cuts and a 30 percent reduction in business and individual taxes.

He said the House, where the Democrats are in control, will be the "critical test."

Brady progresses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady, shot in the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan, is making "very steady" progress, but will be confined to his bed for another week, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

Denis O'Leary of George Washington University Medical Center said Brady was taken off antibiotics Friday and his condition is "very steady."

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It's wait and see approach to arms talks, Meese says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top aide Sunday said although the administration is waiting to see if Soviet actions showed their desire for arms limitation talks, there were no specific "prerequisites" for the Russians.

President's Counselor Ed Meese said the administration would judge Soviet intentions by their actions in world affairs, but that there is no checklist to be met.

"I don't think you have absolute prerequisites. You have to take all types of conduct into account," Meese said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"This administration is interested in realistic arms limitations talks as long as it is in the nation's interests."

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is in Europe this week for talks with the NATO allies that are sure to involve the question of arms limitation.



EDWARD MEESE no prerequisites

"There undoubtedly will be talks sometime in the future (with the Russians), but a great deal has to happen," Meese said. "A lot of this depends on the conduct of the Soviets themselves."

He said, however, there were specific things the Soviets could do to signal they were not interested in such negotiations. He mentioned increased pressure on Poland or Afghanistan as examples.

Meese said the administration felt "no legal or moral commitment to abide by SALT I or SALT II" — the strategic arms agreements with the Soviets negotiated by past presidents. SALT I has expired and SALT II was never approved by the Senate.

But Meese said it may be in the best interests of the United States to abide by the arms limitations in those agreements, except in development of strategic missiles like the MX.

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Reagan goes one-on-one Budget blitz starts again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans to resume his budget blitz today.

He has marked off three hours of Oval Office time for personal persuasion to cement a House majority for his massive spending cuts.

The White House congressional strategists diagnosed about two dozen fence-sitting Republicans and southern Democrats as needing only a dose of Reagan's personal diplomacy to bring them into line for this week's crucial budget votes.

The president plans to continue one-on-one talks with wavering members of Congress until the House votes on his revised budget proposal, aides said. The final showdown is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Although the White House has not named the House members called to the Oval Office, many have been

revealed, indicating most of the targets are conservative Democrats. Reagan also has been using telephone calls to win support for his economic package of budget and tax cuts.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, co-author of the Reagan-backed Gramm-Latta budget proposal calling for \$6 billion more in cuts than the president asked, said Sunday he believes there is "a good chance" the Democratic-controlled House will approve the plan by 20 or 30 votes.

Approval of the Republican-dominated Senate is virtually assured, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd buckled before the Republican onslaught Saturday, saying he will vote for Reagan's budget proposal to "give the president a chance."

deportation hearing, set for 2 p.m. Monday, until the Soviets act on Fedorenko's application.

Glidea said that could take as long as a year.

Fedorenko, who worked in a Waterbury brass factory more than 20 years before retiring to Miami, Fla., was charged with beating, whipping, hanging and shooting Jews at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during World War II.

Fedorenko seeks return to native Ukraine

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Feodor Fedorenko, stripped of his U.S. citizenship for Nazi war crimes and facing a deportation hearing today in federal court, has applied to return voluntarily to his native Russia, his attorney says.

Fedorenko, 73, sought permission from the Soviet embassy in Washington, D.C., several weeks ago to return to the Ukraine, where he was born and has a wife and two sons, said attorney Brian Glides of New Haven.

If the Soviet Union rejects Fedorenko's request and he is deported, the U.S. government must give a country willing to accept him, Glides said.

"After the order is issued, everything falls on the government's shoulders," Glides said. "It may be the classic story of a man without a country."

The attorney said he would petition U.S. District Court to postpone the

deportation hearing, set for 2 p.m. Monday, until the Soviets act on Fedorenko's application.

Glidea said that could take as long as a year.

Fedorenko, who worked in a Waterbury brass factory more than 20 years before retiring to Miami, Fla., was charged with beating, whipping, hanging and shooting Jews at the Treblinka concentration camp in Poland during World War II.

American mayors at conference in Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thirteen mayors from the United States, West Germany, Australia, and Brazil opened a three-day conference Sunday aimed at sharing ideas on planning their cities in a period of reduced

spending.

Co-sponsored and paid for by the American Jewish Congress, the conference has the double purpose of giving the mayors a first-hand look at Israel and its problems, Congress

officials said.

"We expect to be sharing ideas with Israeli cities here," said Mayor Helen Bossalis, of Lincoln, Neb., vice president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, co-sponsor of the meeting.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Saudi arms sale: A dangerous game

For now, the Reagan Administration has slightly defused the heated controversy over the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia.

But it is an issue far from dead; in fact, there is no guarantee Congress will go along with the president. But there will be no action on the multi-weapons package until at least this fall, after Israel has held its elections.

By backing off, Reagan has shown he has a sensitivity to foreign affairs, particularly where Israel is concerned. Israel considers such a sale of arms a definite threat to its security in the Middle East.

Included on the Saudis' shopping list are five E-3A Sentry AWACS airborne warning aircraft, modified fuel tanks for F-15 fighters; air refueling tankers; and AIM-9L Sidewinder missiles.

Arguments against the sale range from accepting Israel's argument that such armament goes far beyond "defensive" limitations on U.S.-supplied equipment to the belief the U.S. should not sell its highly sophisticated weaponry to such an unstable area of the world.

Indeed, a dozen Air Force pilots have warned that by selling the Sidewinder missiles, the U.S. risks not only air superiority but chances such equipment falling into Soviet hands. "Why give our technological edge away," they ask.

The main argument for the sale is to protect U.S. interests in the Middle East, particularly in the Persian Gulf, as well as to strengthen the deterrent force of one of its most trusted allies. The bottom line is that the U.S. needs Arabian oil.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig flatly says the weaponry will not fall into hostile hands. Saudi Arabia, he says, is "not another Iran." But Haig's guarantees ring hollow. Once such equipment is delivered, the U.S. takes its chances — remember Vietnam and Iran?

We do not question America selling arms to bolster the defenses of its allies, as much as we question the level and sophistication of such sales. Those AWACS, the "super-snooper" planes, will be more advanced than those currently on duty with the Air Force. For instance, the advanced versions have had their computer capabilities quadrupled.

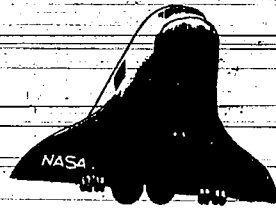
Likewise, why sell anyone one of the most advanced air-to-air missiles in the U.S. arsenal? Isn't that potentially compromising U.S. firepower?

If the U.S. supplies the weapons the Saudis want, what will be the response of the Soviets to supply their allies with better armament? And what does it do if Israel comes knocking at the door for more advanced weapons? The sale could touch off another arms buildup in the Middle East.

By delaying the sale for political reasons, Reagan also has bought some time to reassess the situation. He ought to listen to more voices than just Haig's before the deal is sealed.

KNACLY DEPRANDONCE LENCE CAN BY CASOTRONE.

Here comes the 1-28...



Art Buchwald

Build the ABM to protect MX

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Rumor has it that the military is asking to go ahead with the ABM system, which had been scrubbed as too expensive and not practical by two U.S. presidents and Congress. The Pentagon says it needs the anti-ballistic missile system to protect its MX missile system, which is now being built.

It wouldn't surprise me if the next step would be a request to build a new system to protect the ABM system, so it could protect the MX system. The military should not be criticized for wanting to build all the new systems. It is charged with guaranteeing our security, and it's very difficult for a civilian to say the military doesn't need what it's asking for.

Let me give you an example of how it works. As part of our strategic defense, it was decided to build a 50-caliber machine gun emplacement in Utah manned by two soldiers, a PFC and a corporal. Then someone in planning sug-

gested that they put in an anti-aircraft gun to protect the machine gun. This was OK'd. But the Army officer pointed out that you couldn't have an anti-aircraft gun without infantry protection, and a battalion of GIs was ordered to build a perimeter around the anti-aircraft gun.

Air Force said you can't have a bunch of soldiers guarding a large gun without air protection, so the Army division, the fighter strip, the anti-aircraft gun and the machine gun emplacement.

A roiling of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was called, and it was recommended that a SAC bomber base be placed in the area as a warning to the Russians that we intended to protect our 50-caliber machine gun at any cost.

But there were those in the Pentagon who felt this would not be a strong enough deterrent. They recommended we build a MX missile system in Utah, making it possible to move our missiles around underground, so the Soviets would not know where they were. The cost was estimated at \$30 billion, but because

of inflation and delays, the true price placed on it was \$60 billion. To really do it right, they would need 25 percent of Utah and Nevada for the construction site.

The president was all for it and said he wanted the project to proceed right away. It was only after work started on the MX missile system, that a Pentagon task force came up with a report that the system had a weakness. Rather than pinpoint the target, the Soviets would now have to devastate two states for insurance.

The only answer was for the U.S. military to bring back the anti-ballistic missile system, and place it in the surrounding states as a means of stopping the Russian missiles from doing their jobs.

The probability of Congress buying this now is much greater than it was during detente, and the Pentagon feels it is "not" getting the ABM during this administration it never will. As for the machine gun which started the entire ball rolling, it's now guarding the presidential palace.

Letters

It's market time

Editor, Times-News: Farmers Market time is swinging around!

Through this letter I hope to attract the attention of the populace of the Wood River Valley, as well as the gardeners — and farmers — of Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho. Please help pass the word along.

There is a meeting scheduled for Friday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Building (behind the Courthouse) in Halley. You are urged to participate; if you should not be able to make it perhaps you could send a proxy! You could also obtain information, or leave messages at the

following numbers: Twin Falls 734-4277; Jerome 324-2102; and Buhl 543-8330.

Two persons have said they plan to have produce to bring to the Blaine County Market in June. We need to know who else will have what and when. Also what else would you like to have at this year's market? As I have pointed out before, it is definitely up to the consumer, as well as the producer, to make and keep this a good Farmers Market.

Where in Blaine County would you like to have the market? Last year I thought the Courthouse location a good one, because of accessibility. Now I feel a location with available shelter would be preferable. How

fortunate we were, not to get rained on our first year. However, I must say we were fortunate enough to have abundant local produce. It was OK for a starter, those who attended felt it was a success. In fact, a number of persons in Ketchum have already asked "When will the market open?"

We had would be shoppers all over the place last season. Many travelers stopped in Halley just because they saw the Farmers Market sign on the highway. I'm happy to report this year we have a super new dining room here, open for breakfast, too.

Maybe some of you who enjoyed the baked goods could judge the bakers, as well as the gardeners, toward the market. Let's all work toward bigger

and better markets. I do get wound up on this subject, but here comes my final comment: Share a tall tale — you do not have to have a large garden with lots of extras as every little bit is welcomed. (And couldn't you fabulous gardeners in Shoshone eat pool?)

THEY BIRD

Halley
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.



Mike Royko

Boy, does she know how to walk across a room

Chicago Sun-Times

Is Phyllis Schlafly, one of the nation's most persistent moralists, correct about female virtue? Do truly virtuous women send out unspoken signals that prevent men from making advances? And when a woman receives a sexual pitch, is it because she is not truly virtuous and someone men know it?

That is what many men and women have been pondering since Mrs. Schlafly gave her views on good ladies and bad ladies before a congressional committee. In case you missed it, she was in Washington to testify about the possibility of stronger federal laws to protect women from sexual harassment on their jobs. She is against the laws, because she thinks women who are sexually harassed should bring it on themselves. As she put it: "When a woman walks across the room, she speaks with a universal body language that most men intuitively understand. Men

hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is no."

I have to disagree with Mrs. Schlafly, as I usually do. I'm no expert, but I've seen lots of women walk across rooms. I've probably seen many more women walk across rooms than she has, because I spend more time at it, while she is busy being a national nag on TV. I've seen thousands of women walk across news rooms, barrooms, ballrooms, dining rooms, disco rooms, waiting rooms, and almost any kind of room you can think of. And I've seen them walk across sidewalks, bridges, lobbies, plazas, parks and their husbands.

And I haven't the faintest idea, just from watching a woman walk, whether she is or is not a lady of easy virtue. Some women move their hips more than others, true. But does that have to do with a woman's virtue or the alignment of her bones, or the way she was taught to walk as a child, or the

basic fact that she might have more hip to move? There are places in Chicago where men sometimes gather for purposes of girl-watching. And some women, when they walk past these places, are always subjected to whistles, painting and shouts of: "Hey, baby, howja like it?"

Is this caused by some "universal body language" that somehow tells the men that she is a woman of loose virtue? Or could it just be that nature or heredity happened to give her a 40-inch bust, 30-inch waist, 38-inch hips, and a pretty face?

I know of women (one bears things) who are plain in appearance, modest in bearing, and remote in manner. Yet they are said to have sizzling blood and wild instincts. I also know of women (I told you one bears things) who have flashing eyes, "flouncing hair," bouncing bottoms, peering eyebrows, glowering, snake-like movements, and a wanton look about them. Yet, they have blood

that runs tepid. I'm not sure what a "virtuous woman" is, although scores of grim-lipped biddies will quickly write to explain it to me.

When I was a youth, I thought I knew, because society's standards — at least in my neighborhood — were simple.

Any female who remained chaste until married was virtuous. They were much admired by the neighborhood married ladies. All other females were "fallen women." They were maligned by the neighborhood ladies. They were also much sought after by my guys. As Slat's Grobnik said:

"Why should I waste the price of a movie and a hamburger on a girl who don't know the meaning of the word 'Okay.' If I wanna be around someone like that, I'll go to church and talk to a nun. It's cheaper."

Meanwhile, any man who had the very same faith was known admiringly as a playboy, a dashing rogue, a lover, a chat charmer, a lothario, or simply as "what-a-guy!"

But since the invention of the pill, everything has changed. Women marry later, or not at all. They take male roommates. They have flings — occasional or frequent. They have children. They are bold in making their desires known (again, one hears things).

Does that mean they are unmarried women who let's say virtue is not virtuous?

I've known women who were, as they said in old novels, chaste. Some of them were folks who were nasty, cruel, bad-tempered and malicious. Who needs those kind of virtues? I've known women who have been around, and intend to go around again. And some were warm-hearted, kind, good, and virtuous. So I guess my definition of what a virtuous woman is, and Mrs.

Schlafly's definition, are different. At least I hope they are.

As for women attracting all those passes, one final thought:

It's possible that Mrs. Schlafly's views are based on her own experiences.

I'm sure Mrs. Schlafly considers herself a virtuous woman. And if men don't make passes at her, she probably believes that it is her virtue that sends them the stern message that they should not even bother.

Well, maybe it is her virtue that discourages them before they even try. But there might be another explanation why men don't make passes at the editor, but will reject those I consider libelous or in bad taste. It's found in the lyrics of a rock song called "Goodbye Stranger." They go this way: "Now some they do, 'And some they don't' 'And some they just can't tell' 'And some they will' 'And some they won't' 'With some it's just as well'."

The Irish connection

Money, arms from Americans flow in steady stream to Ireland

By DENNIS ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Irish Republican Army gunmen who kill or blow off themselves in Belfast's streets or strafe themselves in prisons share with the British an essential common goal, the influencing of American public opinion.

That goal is vital because 32 million Americans claim Irish ancestry and are in many areas a potent political force. By contrast, fewer than 5 million live in the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

American financial support is so vital to the IRA terrorists that heads of government from the Republic of Ireland, Great Britain and the United States repeatedly plead for a halt to the flow of money and arms.

President Reagan, who with many politicians reflects the successful blend of the Irish into the American melting pot, urged on St. Patrick's day that contributions do not end up in the hands of those who perpetuate violence.

But the flow of money continues from such people as Daniel Dugan, 62, a retired Virginia construction worker. "Words can't inspire but you need guns to win," said Dugan, who claims membership in the Provisional IRA.

The IRA has declared that "there are until the six counties of Ulster are reunited with the rest of Ireland."

In March, Sens. Edward Kennedy and Daniel Patrick Moynihan joined House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and New York Gov. Hugh Carey in forming a group known as the Friends of the IRA.

"Twenty-four" members joined the "Big Four" in declaring that Irish unity must be reached with the consent of the Protestant majority of Northern Ireland. The group says it intends to facilitate greater understanding of the positive role America can play in resolving this tragic conflict.

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., chairs the group, the Ad Hoc Committee for Irish Unity, which takes a more strongly pro-Catholic stance.

At the prodding of the Ad Hoc Committee, Congress refused last year to allow the sale of several thousand 357 Magnums to the Royal Ulster Constabulary, an officer police agency but one disliked of the Catholic minority.

The political ferment is welcomed by the Irish National Caucus, founded in 1974 by the Rev. Sean McManus, a naturalized American who was born in Ulster's County Fermanagh.

McManus said his group is opposed to violence by anyone including the IRA, but wants Congress to push for unification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.



"The basic position of the British government... was that Northern Ireland was a 'sovereign matter,'" McManus said. "Because we created an American dimension, the British are accepting it."

Perhaps to a degree, but one Ulsterman, Cyril Gray, argues against American pressure for unification, not an unexpected view for the Irish Secretary for Information in the British Embassy in Washington. He referred to his "strongest words" for the IRA.

He noted that the men on hunger strikes in Ulster's Maze prison refused to wash and wear only blankets by choice and to give the impression of being oppressed.

"What do these people who demand such high standards of justice do? They shoot you through the kneecap and tar and feather," Gray said.

Dugan, hardly seems a likely terrorist supporter. He once headed the county government in Arlington, Va., and taught in a school.

But Dugan defends IRA murders and violence saying Protestant militias have killed 500 Catholics.

Although he won't comment directly, documents suggest Dugan holds colonel's rank in the Provisional IRA. Last year, the FBI questioned him about the assassination of Lord Mountbatten, the British World War II hero blown up on his boat off the Irish coast in 1979.

"If they had one solid piece of evidence, they would have arrested me," Dugan said. "I didn't answer any of their questions. I'd be a fool to answer their questions."

Dugan, however, Ulster's Catholics must have guns and claims to have raised "easily more than \$100,000" for what he believes is their need to "fight back."

McManus and Gray both take exception, although in different ways. "Any man with a gun is a gunman," said McManus, whose list of terrorist organizations includes the British Army, the police, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Ulster Defence Militias and other Protestant militias.

McManus, 37, also labels the IRA a terrorist group and has a suit pending over an accusation his caucus was an IRA front, but he argues the IRA will not go away.

"The UDA and the IRA are symptoms of a deeper problem," McManus said. "We believe the root cause of violence in every part of Ireland is the institutionalized violence of British policy."

"As long as there is British rule there will be an IRA. As long as there is an IRA there will be sympathizers in America."

Gray, a sad looking man with a heavy Irish accent, said the British dilemma is to work with the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority until they trust each other.

But he sports contemptuously when the caucus' statements are mentioned.

"There are instances of terror on both sides," Gray said. "It is horrible. But (Protestant) terror is not on the same scale caused by the IRA."

The British and Irish governments have condemned McManus' caucus and the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee. Some various officials have condemned both as IRA fronts. McManus denies any connection, although he has supported the hunger strikes by jailed IRA members.

"We have been condemned by the Dublin government and the British government—and the IRA—and now I'm being condemned by a comfortable Catholic Hill office. We have been condemned by everybody, but the fact is, we have never sent a dime to Ireland."

If they have evidence then it is criminal irresponsibility not to bring charges," said McManus. McManus left the Northern Ireland in 1972 as a result of British pressure on his church superiors.

McManus' brother was an IRA member killed in 1958 by a premature bomb explosion while "on his way to blow up British customs." The violence also touched Rita Mullin, executive director of the caucus. Her mother, Margaret Mullin, 79, was wounded by Protestant gunmen who were trying to kill her brother Billy.

The British government takes the position the American role for peace should be investment to help Northern Ireland's ravaged economy, but it generally considers inappropriate visits by American politicians to the troubled areas.

Last December shortly after his election, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., arranged by the Caucus to Northern Ireland and attended a rally in support of Bobby Sands and others who were on their initial hunger strike to gain political status.

D'Amato wanted to visit the Maze, which he has called "a symbol to the Catholic minority of British misrule." But he did not, although he spoke with representatives of the British government and the Dublin government.

Another hearing on wild area lid

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., yielding to public criticism, has agreed to conduct another hearing on a controversial bill that would limit creation of more federal wilderness areas, says a report published Sunday.

Wallop, chairman of the Senate Energy subcommittee, had announced a hearing on the bill April 10, the day Congress adjourned for Easter. Wallop denied a request by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to delay the proceeding until after the holiday.

Wallop and Sens. James McClure, R-Idaho, and John Warner, R-Virginia, were the only lawmakers to attend the hearing. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., was in Montana and unable to attend.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. S.J. Hayakawa, R-Calif., would set a deadline for the final decision on how 62 million acres of National Forest land should be used. It would eliminate the possibility that 36 million acres now classed as non-wilderness could be designated wilderness in the future.

The measure is favored by the timber industry, which says it would effectively guarantee the areas could be developed. Outdoors groups oppose it.

Five of the 62-million-acre-in-question are in Montana.

This week Wallop announced another hearing would be conducted. The Moduli News Service reported in a story published by the Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune.

"This issue will get a full and complete hearing," Wallop was quoted as saying. "The schedule of (Hayakawa's bill) ... is based on a heavy workload, not a rush to judgment."

The Sierra Club charged that supporters, including McClure, had arranged for fast committee treatment of the measure.

"I am astounded at how quickly they are trying to move this bill," Sierra Club spokesman Tim Mahoney said.

A subcommittee staff official said no date has been set for the hearing, but a busy schedule would probably prevent a hearing soon. The spokesman said opponents and proponents would be invited to testify.

Both timber industry and environmental interests expect Melcher to play a key role in committee action.

"I'm so critical in how this is to turn out," Peter Kirby, coordinator of the Wilderness Society's forest management program, said.

Gas dealers' tactics poor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gasoline dealers fearing anti-trust action and living on declining profit margins are expert in what they do, but naive in their pricing strategies, oil industry analysts say.

Dan Lundberg said Sunday in his weekly newsletter, the Lundberg Letter, he said dealers have lost about 20 percent of their purchasing power from margins their profit on a gallon of gasoline through inflation.

He said service stations are closing nationwide and the country's mass transportation system is endangered. "No oil company fails to practice what is called inflation accounting," Lundberg said in an interview. "And inflation adjustments start at the OPEC wellhead."

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Postal chief convinced 9-digit zip beneficial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says he won't try to force the nine-digit ZIP code on Americans, but he is convinced voluntary use of the longer number will cut Postal Service costs.

"I don't expect problems with ZIP plus 4 over the next few years," Bolger told United Press International in an interview.

"We're not trying to do anything to the detriment of the public," he said. "I have no intention of imposing it on anyone."

Bolger said he expects the new, longer ZIP code will be used primarily by business mailers. The Postal Service will begin phasing in the code at the end of June or beginning of July, providing businesses with computerized tapes showing the new ZIP codes for city blocks nationwide.

Individuals will be notified of their new codes — four digits added to the current ZIP — at the end of this year or beginning of 1982 rather than October, as had been planned.

The cost to large volume mailers of converting their mailing lists is estimated at 2 cents per address. But they will be able to take advantage of financial incentives for using the nine-digit ZIP, Bolger said.

Unlike the five-digit ZIP first announced in 1963, Bolger doesn't expect the nine-digit code to take several months to implement.

But there is opposition on Capitol Hill, where bills to prohibit its use have been proposed.

Opponents say Americans don't want to deal with more numbers and that converting business addresses to nine digits will cost too much.

"The people know that zipped and unzipped mail get different levels of service," observed Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, at a recent hearing.

"If you put a ZIP code on your letter, it will probably get to its destination within five days. If the letter doesn't have a ZIP code, only the Lord and Bill Bolger know when it will get there," Jepsen said.

Bolger said he doesn't like all those numbers either, but contends critics of the longer ZIP ignore its benefits.

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People



Builder Larry Austgen holds sheet of \$100 raffle tickets on house he built in Crete, Ill., and is now raffling off

\$147,000 home built in 1979 on speculation

In this raffle, home builder wins too

CRETE, Ill. (UPI) — The house that Larry Austgen built in 1979 didn't sell, so he's raffling it off with 100 tickets. The raffle will benefit both Austgen and the children's special olympics. People from as far away as Hawaii are snapping up the tickets. Austgen, 31, president of Austgen Construction Co., built the \$147,000 home in the Plum Valley subdivision — 38 miles south of Chicago — in May, 1979. It was his first speculative house. "The big ones were selling real well at the time," Austgen said. "Everything was selling good. The economy was rolling then. In August when I completed the home, the market did a turnaround and there were no buyers to be found."

half-bere-wooded-lot includes three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 ceramic baths and many luxury extras. "I sat on the thing for approximately 18 months, trying to sell it, and had no luck. A friend of mine suggested I raffle it off. We approached the South Holland Jaycees. They brought it in front of their meeting and everybody liked the idea. I feel that I can't sit with that house for any longer. I'll just take my lumps and get rid of it." The raffle began in mid-February. A minimum of 1,650 tickets and maximum of 1,900 must be sold. "If we do not reach the minimum goal, all money will be refunded in full," he said. "We're a little better than half way. We've been really rolling here for the last two weeks."

The special olympics would receive about \$12,000. If the maximum 1,800 tickets are sold for \$180,000, they would get about \$27,000. Austgen would receive \$140,000 of the profits at the minimum — and \$146,000 at the maximum. "I realize the \$146,000 on the house won't cover my costs, but at least I'm getting out from under it," he said. The majority of ticket purchasers live within a 30-mile radius, Austgen said. About 15 percent are from out-of-state. One man from Honolulu wrote: "If it is possible to purchase a raffle ticket by mail, please send." A Dallas, Texas, woman whose husband died bought a ticket because she would like to return to the area. She previously lived in nearby Whiting, Ind.

Mail-order clergy troubling warden

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — For \$1.50, anyone can become an instant minister in West Virginia, even a man behind prison bars. "While some are laughing about this, West Virginia Penitentiary Warden Donald Bordenkircher fails to see the humor. A growing number of inmates are now "ministers" and they're making a growing number of demands for more freedoms to practice their "religion." Some refuse to have their hair cut or shave. Homosexuals are demanding to be wed. Some inmates want wine with meals. "A few of these guys get together, and before we know it, some jacking preacher, here has them married," Bordenkircher complained. "For his efforts to clamp down, Bordenkircher has been rewarded with the epithet of "anti-Christ," and a number of civil rights suits. "There is one sect here that, as an outgrowth of the Jewish religion, says that to cut any hair is an act against God," the warden said Thursday. "So, they insist on wearing their hair long. I told them recently that the Jewish religion also calls for circumcision, and I told them I'd line them up to get it done."

But he regretted that riposte. "They started complaining and writing letters saying I was threatening to circumcise them," he said. Recently, West Virginia Secretary of State James Manchin sent away for and received his minister's credentials from California outfit. By prying another \$1.50 at a county courthouse, as Manchin did for the sake of illustration, anyone can become a "clergyman." Bordenkircher said nearly 75 inmates have joined mail order churches, and many have obtained ministers' credentials. Inmates insist on being released from their cells to minister to other church members, and file civil rights suits in federal court when they're turned down, Bordenkircher said. He said he didn't know how many such suits have been filed. "I suspect this all seems kind of funny," the warden said. "But we have to provide an attorney, and it's costing the taxpayers a hell of a lot of money." "The thing is, it's legal in West Virginia, and they may win one of these suits. Then we'll be in trouble. It won't be funny any more."

Brooklyn man smiling over 'interesting day'

NEW YORK (UPI) — It wasn't exactly Arthur Terrell's day. First, the car he was using was stolen. Then he was in the middle of a bank holdup and managed to walk away with all his money. The cash ended up in the hands of another set of robbers. "It was a pretty interesting day," Terrell said Thursday, referring to his ordeal the day before, which began after he stepped out of his apartment building in Brooklyn's Dyker Heights section to cash his paycheck. Terrell, 30, kissed his wife, Marion, goodbye and went looking for the car he borrowed from his father. The car wasn't where Terrell parked it the night before. It had been stolen. "Walking isn't so bad," he recalled thinking. "I wonder why people always complain that they have to walk." So, Terrell walked to the Manufacturers Hanover Trust where he banks, just a few blocks away from his home. While he waited in the bank line to cash his paycheck, he saw confusion at the tellers' window. "We've been robbed again by the

same guy again," Terrell said a teller screamed as a robber dashed out the front door of the bank. "After it all calmed down, I cashed my check," he said. When he left the bank, Terrell felt he needed a walk and some fresh sea air to calm down after a double shot of adrenalin. As he strolled toward Shore Road, he felt his nose twitch. He pulled out his handkerchief and caught a sneeze, but missed a wad of money from his cashed check — as it fell to the ground.

Feline board game stimulates intellect

CLAYTON, Mo. (UPI) — Worried your cat is bored and starved for intellectual stimulation? Inventor Doug Byrne has just the answer: "Mr. Meow, the first board game for cats." Gone are the days when your purring pet finds itself confined to sitting at the window sill watching the world go by. Get out the patriotic red, white and blue box resembling a cat food box and get ready to join your cat in a crafty game. Two players — a human and a cat — can play. Each player has a plastic marker that advances around the game board after players roll the enclosed die. Points are added and subtracted for landing on certain squares,

with the winner being the first player with 30 Mouse Points. The rules — in English and Meow — state that the cat should be in a proper playing position with front paws extended. According to the rules, if the die are placed on the cat's front paw, the cat will flip it. "If they (the cat-owners) know their cats well," Byrne, 33, said Sunday, "they will find out when their cats are in the mood to play." For landing on each of two squares, a player draws a Purrr card or Cat-tastrophe card. The cards say, for example, to add five points for "great scratches you neck" or to add 10 points for bravery for "terrorize bug on the floor."

After 11 weeks, child makes amazing gains

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — At 11 weeks of age, Nashay Simone Alston has already passed some amazing milestones. Doctors at the Medical College of Pennsylvania say one of those milestones was just being alive. Her birthweight was 15 ounces — less than three apples weigh — and the survival rate for babies born that light, even in these days of modern medicine, are virtually nil, doctors said. Not only was Nashay born 14 weeks ahead of normal term, she picked Friday, Feb. 13 to arrive, and was 13-inches long. She still wears doll's clothes because baby clothes are too big. Dr. Jeanette Pleasure, who guided the tiny infant through some serious growth stages, said, "The fact that she's alive is amazing. We didn't expect to even have her after two weeks."

And Nashay, now weighing a hefty 3 pounds, 7 ounces, may be allowed to go home when she gains another pound or two. Her mother, Denise Alston, 23, of Norristown, lost two other babies through premature birth — and when she began to have pains and leakage of amniotic fluid, she became worried. Her doctor suspected gas pains, but suggested a hospital check. Two hours after arriving at Montgomery Hospital, Nashay was born. "You could see everything," said Mrs. Alston, whose husband Samuel, is a foreman at Market Corp. in Norristown. "Her whole chest would cave in when she breathed. Her skin was shiny and thin." It was the breathing that first concerned doctors at Medical College, where she was transferred shortly after birth.

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Heart-lung transplant patient awake

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors said Sunday they might fry within a day to remove a respirator that has been keeping Stanford University Medical Center's second heart-lung transplant patient alive since his operation. Charles Walker, 30, Binghamton, N.Y., who Friday became the fifth person ever to receive a transplanted heart and lungs, was awake and speaking with his family Sunday, a spokesman for the Stanford University Medical Center said. Walker's girlfriend, Caroli Mitko, a Binghamton nurse, said Walker "is doing well. He's bound to look sick from a major procedure like that, but every day will be a plus."

"He is in critical condition, but all the vital signs are stable, and there have been no discouraging signs thus far." The New York embalmer, who at age 13 was told he had the lungs of a 90-year-old man, underwent the complicated 44-hour out-guttry just 64 days after Stanford surgeons performed their first such procedure on Mary Gohike, 45, a Mesa, Ariz., newspaper executive. Mrs. Gohike has set a world survival record for a heart-lung transplant recipient, and the success gives hope that heart-lung operations may become reasonably safe.

Walker — whose blood was not properly oxygenated because of a congenital heart defect — received the new organs from an undisclosed donor. His condition prior to surgery led to pulmonary hypertension and resulting deterioration of both his lungs and his heart. In recent years he's been mostly bedridden — and requiring weekly blood transfusions. Without the transplant, he was given less than one year to live. Three heart-lung transplants were performed more than a decade ago at other institutions. The longest survivor lasted only 23 days, and the

procedure was abandoned. The operation on Mrs. Gohike — who is slowly regaining her strength — was performed at Stanford March 9 because of the availability of a new drug, cyclosporin A. The drug suppresses the body's immune reaction to foreign tissues without devastating its ability to fight infections, the chief killer of transplant patients.

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Czech flies wife, son to freedom

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A Czechoslovak man defected to the West Sunday with his wife and son in a stolen crop duster he flew just above tree-top level to avoid detection by radar, police said.

Worzlaw Otahal, 35, his wife, Eva, and their young son landed in a field 15 miles east of Vienna and were taken to a police station for questioning.

Police said the family had asked for political asylum and would be taken to a refugee center while their request was considered.

Worzlaw told police he was a veteran crop dust pilot who took one of his firm's planes from the Czechoslovak province of Hodonin, about 60 miles northeast of Vienna.

Worzlaw said he flew at an altitude of only 65 feet to avoid radar detection during the 48-minute flight.



Eva Otahal, son after low-level dash to West in small plane

Gunfire shatters 5-day truce in Lebanon; more talks due

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Renewed fighting was reported Sunday in Beirut and around the besieged Christian city of Zable, shattering a 5-day unofficial truce and jeopardizing peace talks set for today.

In South Lebanon, Israeli-backed Christian militiamen and Palestinian gunners traded artillery fire overnight, state-run Beirut radio said.

"Phalangist" "Radio Free Lebanon" charged that Syrian units were being reinforced around Zable and Mount Sannine, where both sides had fought pitched battles but had been quiet in recent days.

But just after midnight, heavy gunfire was reported around Zable, east of Beirut. The front at Mount Sannine, northeast of Beirut, apparently was calm.

The radio said the alleged Syrian buildup coupled with Israeli warnings to Syria about stationing SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in the Bekaa Valley dimmed chances reconciliation talks Monday between the Syrians and Lebanese factions would succeed.

While an intense diplomatic effort was being made to ease the crisis in the country, new clashes also were reported along the "Green Line" dividing Moscow West Beirut and the Christian eastern sector.

State-run Beirut radio said machine-gun fire rattled residential neighborhoods on both sides of the line and Phalangist radio said tank and artillery fire "caused heavy damage."

Beirut's airport remained closed Sunday, a day after a Red Cross plane carrying 8 tons of relief supplies

landed in the first flight there since the airfield was closed by artillery attacks April 21.

Two men were killed by shooting between two Syrian checkpoints near Beirut and a Lebanese army soldier was injured by sniper fire in the worst of several violations in Beirut, Phalangist radio said.

Police said a car carrying a group of Moslem-Shiite militiamen was ambushed near the American University in West Beirut and one of the occupants was taken to a hospital with a bullet lodged in his head.

Government sources speculated the renewed clashes in Beirut might be aimed at keeping schools and colleges closed despite official efforts to reopen for the first time since the fighting began in early April.

able spiritual terror," he said.

Hess, once Adolf Hitler's deputy, began his mystery flight to Britain 40 years ago from the Bavarian town of Augsburg. He was captured on arrival and has been a prisoner ever since.

In 1948, Hess was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Nuremberg war crimes trial and taken to the four-power Spandau jail in Berlin.

Poland celebrates 1791 constitution

Thought for today

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — For the first time in 36 years of Communist rule, government officials Sunday joined the Catholic Church in commemorating Poland's democratic constitution of 1791 that was later crushed by Czarist Russia.

While national leaders marked the day in a ceremony at Warsaw's Grand Theater, about 300,000 people gathered for church-sponsored celebrations in Czestochowa, home of Poland's holiest shrine, and heard an expression of hope that Russian troops would not once again intervene in Poland.

"We, the present generation of the holders of socialism, we are the continuers of the deed begun 180 years ago," Polish President Henryk Jablonski said at the Warsaw program attended by party leader Stanislaw Kania, Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski and other top officials.

The participation of the top leadership was an unprecedented demonstration of the Communist Party's drive for national unity in a time of crisis and it was a reflection of

the deep social and political changes since the labor revolution last summer.

The democratic constitution of May 3, 1791, was as progressive as the American one, but it frightened Poland's neighbors and led to intervention by Czarist Russia 15 months later. With Polish independence crushed, the country was then partitioned between Russia, Prussia and Austria.

Since then, the date has been celebrated annually by the powerful Roman Catholic Church, which chose it as the feast of Mary, Queen of Poland, and was marked as national day in years before World War II.

An estimated 300,000 people gathered at the Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa, Poland's holiest religious shrine housing the sacred "Black Madonna" icon, for a commemorative ceremony.

With Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa sitting behind him, Archbishop Henryk Gulbinowicz of Wroclaw compared the 1791 constitution to the changes and reforms wrought by the August strikes.

Iran seizes U.S.-owned ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran claimed Sunday that an Iranian warship seized a seismographic ship owned by the Houston-based Western Geophysical Co. off its coast last week and ordered it into the Persian Gulf port of Bushahr.

In a one-sentence dispatch, the official Pars news agency said, "A seismographic ship belonging to the Texas Western Geophysical Company, rented by the Kuwait Oil Company, was seized by an Iranian warship on Friday morning and was moved to Bushahr port."

In London, a British government spokesman said the British captain and 12 British crew members of the Panamanian-registered Western Sea offered no resistance when the ship was seized.

The ship was reported to have permission to be in Iranian waters.

The ship was based in Kuwait and discussions were going on between Kuwaiti and Iranian authorities, the spokesman said.

He said Capt. Christopher Hamling reported all the crew was well.

Western Geophysical is a subsidiary of Litton Industries, based in Los Angeles. It is involved in land-air and marine seismic surveys for oil and gas exploration in the world.




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Dr. Lamb

Try kitchen power over willpower

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—Some time ago you had a column on weight control. You said that you could do a lot to decrease your calories and still have plenty to eat if you just ate the right foods.

Well, what are the right foods? I have never been very successful with a diet because I cut down for the diet and then when I am off the diet I gain all the weight back again. I'm a real yo-yo.

This time I thought I would try to prepare foods I really like but use only those that were not high in calories. If I do that and exercise regularly, perhaps I can stand to diet and stay slim forever.

DEAR READER—You can certainly avoid regaining your excess pounds of fat if you stay with a sensible diet and exercise program.

Yes, you can have a fine, balanced diet and have enough food to be satisfied if you follow some basic

principles in food preparation.

The underlying principle is to eliminate all the fat you can in food preparation. Fat is the major source of calories. If that isn't enough, eliminate all the concentrated sweets you can.

Finally, learn that many foods are low in calories because they contain lots of water. That includes lean meat, fresh vegetables and most raw fruits.

The methods to use are outlined in the Health Letter No. 912, Kitchen Power for Weight Control, 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, Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

For the meat group, use only very lean meat. For poultry use white meat and take the skin off. Use the low-fat fish such as sole but avoid salmon and sardines. Never fry, bake, boil or broil. Cut away all visible fat.

When cooking a roast, take it out about two-thirds along and remove the fat from the drippings by cooling.

Then return and complete the roasting process. The relatively fat-free juices make good meat sauces.

Use non-fat dry milk powder for milk in cooking. Use non-fat milk for beverages. About half the calories in whole milk are from fat. If you follow a good routine, you can substitute kitchen power for willpower.

DEAR DR. LAMB—When the body lactic acid is too high, resulting in muscular aches, how can it be lowered? The person involved is allergic to milk products so doesn't eat or drink them.

DEAR READER—I wonder if you have lactose, the double sugar in milk, confused with lactic acid. Lactose is a combination of glucose and galactose found only in milk, from lactation.

Lactic acid is an intermediate compound in the process of breaking down glucose. If your working muscle does not have enough oxygen, it will metabolize glucose to a point by forming lactic acid. This enables your muscles to get energy from glucose without using oxygen.

This usually occurs during vigorous exercise when the work exceeds the circulation to the working muscle. When the lactic acid level gets too high, the person has muscular fatigue.

With rest, the circulation catches up with the oxygen needs, and the lactic acid is further metabolized, lowering its level. Rest is usually all that is needed. Physical training decreases the tendency to build up lactic acid with exercise.

Second largest

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mother's Day has passed Valentine's Day as the second largest holiday of the year for the \$1.5 billion fragrance business in the United States. Figures compiled by the nation's largest variety store chain show Mother's Day now is second only to Christmas as the most popular time for gifts of perfume, toilet water and cologne, says Anne Winfield, a consultant to F.W. Woolworth.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD COOK

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 10.

An open house will be held from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Valley Christian Church Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Cook and Dec Bishop were married May 10, 1931, in Jerome. They lived in Jerome until moving to Twin Falls in 1950. He farmed until 1947 and since then has been in the life insurance business.

The reception is being given by their son, Roger Cook, and family. All friends and relatives are invited.

Standouts

Debbie Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley of Hagerman, left May 2 for Washington, D.C., where she will be serving as an intern for the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

A consumer studies major at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, she was recently named outstanding senior of the Family Resource Management Department. She was also initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi college honor society.

Jolley has been selected as a candidate for valedictorian of the College of Family, Home and Social Services at the BYU commencement exercises in August when she will graduate with a BS in consumer sciences.

Laurie Kohntopp, daughter of Mrs. Sherry Kuest of Twin Falls, has recently been selected into Spurs at the University of Idaho.

Spurs is a sophomore women's organization with membership based on activities and scholarship. Kohntopp is an active member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority on campus.

Clinton Le Dille of Twin Falls graduated Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, completing the work for his bachelor of science degree in just two and one-half years.

Dille received a degree in zoology, pre-med, and has been accepted by Creighton University Medical School, Omaha, Neb., and the University of Washington in Seattle.

He is the son of Bernice Dille of Kimberly and the late Joseph Dille. He graduated from the Murtaugh High School and farmed for five years before enrolling at BYU. He is married to the former Anna K. Williams, daughter of Carlotta Cox and William J. Williams of Twin Falls. The couple and their two children plan to spend the summer in Twin Falls before he enters medical school this fall.

Dick Huberty, personnel manager at the Buhl Green Giant/Pillsbury facility, announces that Mary Grzech of Buhl has been chosen to receive the 1981 Community Scholarship.

Along with the \$1,000 cash award, the recipient is also offered optional summer employment at Green Giant as long as he or she attends college.

This marks the 20th year of the scholarship program.

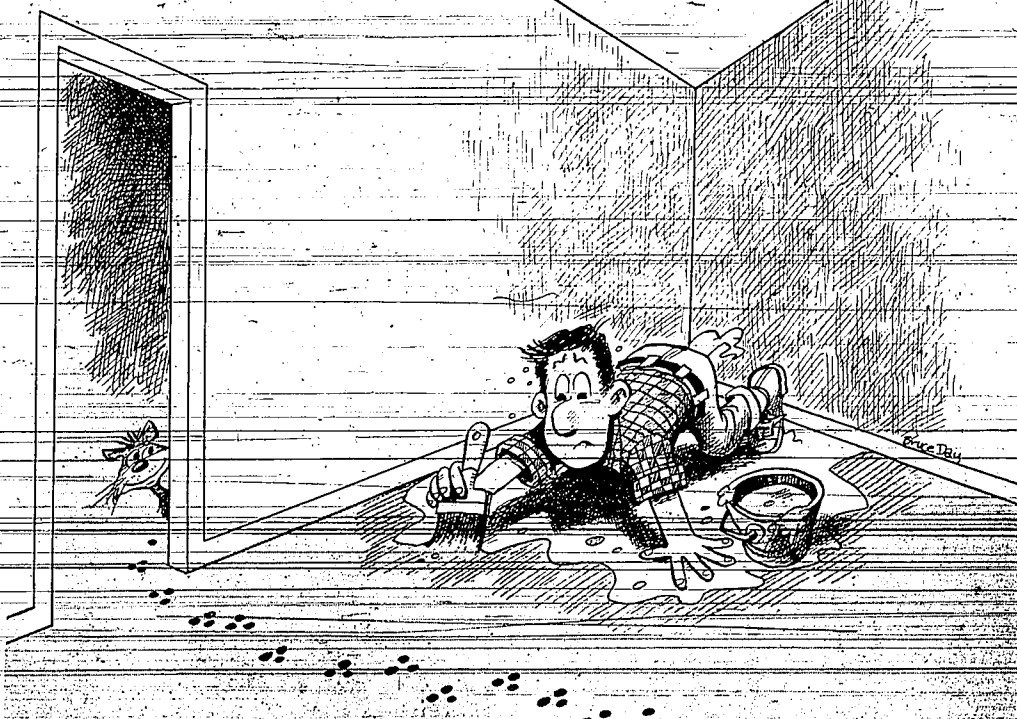
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE IS CONSIDERING REDEMPTION OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT . . .

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Redemption may be exercised under authority of Section 7425(b) of the Internal Revenue Code for the purpose of sale after redemption. Agreements to bid at the sale of this property are solicited from interested parties for details please phone Sherman Stanley Jr., Revenue Officer, 734-3005 (208) Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Available at all 70 Idaho First locations . . . 10 offices in the Magic Valley.



Japan's Suzuki rules out big buildup

TOKYO (UPI) — On the eve of his trip to the United States, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki Sunday ruled out a build-up of Japanese military might to protect against a Soviet threat in eastern Asia.

Suzuki also threatened trade retaliation if the U.S. passes "protectionist" legislation to limit the number of Japanese car imports to the United States. He said such a move by Congress would be "catastrophic."

Government sources said although Suzuki, who meets with President Reagan Thursday, will formally announce an "alliance" between the two nations, he is prepared for some tough

talks with Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger over Japan's defense commitment.

"It is true that in the past Japan has not done all we could have done in the area of defense," Suzuki said in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"Japan's defense role is first and foremost to defend our own nation and the ocean around us. This is what our constitution recognizes... but for us to step out of this boundary in a military way is something beyond our ability and constitution and you can't expect us to do that."

The Japanese leader will make a two-day stopover in New York before

flying to Washington for the summit Thursday and Friday, after which the two leaders were expected to issue a joint communique using the expression "alliance" for the first time to describe strengthened U.S.-Japanese relations, government officials said.

Japan agreed last week to a 7.7 percent cut in auto exports to 1.68 million cars a year, although in his television interview, Suzuki said the automobile problem "is very much an American problem."

"In the cause of maintaining free trade machinery, I think we have decided to exercise some prudence," he said.

Suzuki threatened that, if Congress enacts protectionist legislation to limit Japanese car imports, "it would be suicidal for both. It would have repercussions on the European Common Market, and Japan might have to do something likewise," he said without elaborating.

Foreign ministry officials said Suzuki will be hard pressed to explain Japan's position on security issues when he meets Weinberger in a separate session Friday.

Weinberger has been pushing for an increase in Japan's self-defense forces to counter the Soviet Union's build-up of military strength in eastern Asia.

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Tank sale to Saudis in works?

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The United States will supply Saudi Arabia with 200 XM-1 tanks because West Germany is reluctant to relax its arms export policy and sell Leopard tanks to the Saudis, a West German newspaper reported Sunday.

The Welt am Sonntag newspaper said it had information that Washington would sell 200 ultramodern XM-1 tanks to Riyadh, but there was no immediate comment from the Pentagon.

The newspaper gave no further source for the report, which is likely to add to the controversy over the Reagan administration's plans to sell AWACS reconnaissance planes in addition to F-15 fighter jet parts to Saudi Arabia.

A similar furor arose over West German plans to sell its ultramodern Leopard 2 tank to Saudi Arabia, despite a West German policy that forbids arms exports to areas of tension such as the Middle East.

Saudi Arabia, however, supplies some 27 percent of West Germany's oil, and there has been strong pressure from German industry to agree to the sale and encourage lucrative trade links with Riyadh.

Both leftist and conservative politicians oppose the move, fearing West Germany could become a major international arms supplier and that the Saudis might use the tanks against Israel.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Saudi rulers during his visit last week they would have to wait until the fall for a final decision on any sale of the tanks. Welt am Sonntag said the delay prompted the Saudis to make the deal with Washington.

The Saudis already have some 250 M-60 American tanks and around 180 AMX tanks, the newspaper said. It said Riyadh was interested in buying "a small number" of Leopard 2s and other German weapons including the Gepard anti-aircraft tank and the Marder combat vehicle.

In addition, Saudi Arabia is about to take delivery of 14 armored track vehicles ordered by the Interior Ministry and intended for police use, Welt am Sonntag said. It said six of the vehicles were to be equipped with 30-mm guns, but they had not yet been licensed for export.

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While They Last

Heng Samrin vote winner

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodian officials announced ballot boxes Sunday and announced President Heng Samrin a hands down winner with 99.75 percent of the vote in the first national election in five years.

Heng Samrin, whose government was installed when Vietnamese troops occupied Cambodia in January 1979, ran unopposed.

In a report from Phnom Penh, the official Vietnam News Agency said 99.77 percent of Cambodia's 3.5 million eligible voters cast their ballots in Friday's election.

Voters were selecting 117 deputies to the Cambodian national assembly out of a total of 148 candidates.

The polling was carried out under tight security and in the presence of a 200-man army of occupation in Cambodia was on full alert following warnings of stepped up guerrilla activity by groups opposed to Vietnam's domination of Phnom Penh.

All candidates for the national assembly were expected to function only as rubber stamp body, were reviewed by the pro-Soviet government. Supporters of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Premier Son Sann and deposed Khmer Rouge chief Pol Pot were barred from the ballot.

Unified oil price likely this year

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaid Yamani said in an interview published Sunday he expects the 13 members of OPEC to decide on a unified price for oil before the end of 1981.

Yamani said in an interview with the weekly English language magazine Monday Morning he did not expect such an agreement on oil prices at the May 25 OPEC conference in Geneva, Switzerland, although the issue will dominate the talks.

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Exempt filings on rise

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary figures show a substantial increase in the number of Twin Falls County applications for the circuit-breaker tax exemption.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark reported 1,173 county residents applied for the property tax exemption before the April 15 deadline, an increase of 17.4 percent over 1980.

The exemption, provided by the Legislature since 1969, provides an exemption toward real property taxes on households earning no more than \$10,000 each year who qualify under the following conditions:

- Persons age 65 or older.
- Persons who are widows or widowers.
- Persons who receive disability payments through the Veterans Administration.
- Persons recognized as disabled by the Social Security Administration.

Under the exemption, a property owner can receive a tax cut of up to \$400, depending on his income and total property tax bill.

The increase exceeded state tax commission estimates for Twin Falls County by nearly 100 applicants, said tax commission analyst Alan Dorfrest.

"I don't know if it's going to be that high statewide," he said, adding only three counties have submitted applications to the tax commission. Reports from those counties are inconclusive, he said.

Dorfrest said his projections anticipate a 9 percent increase statewide.

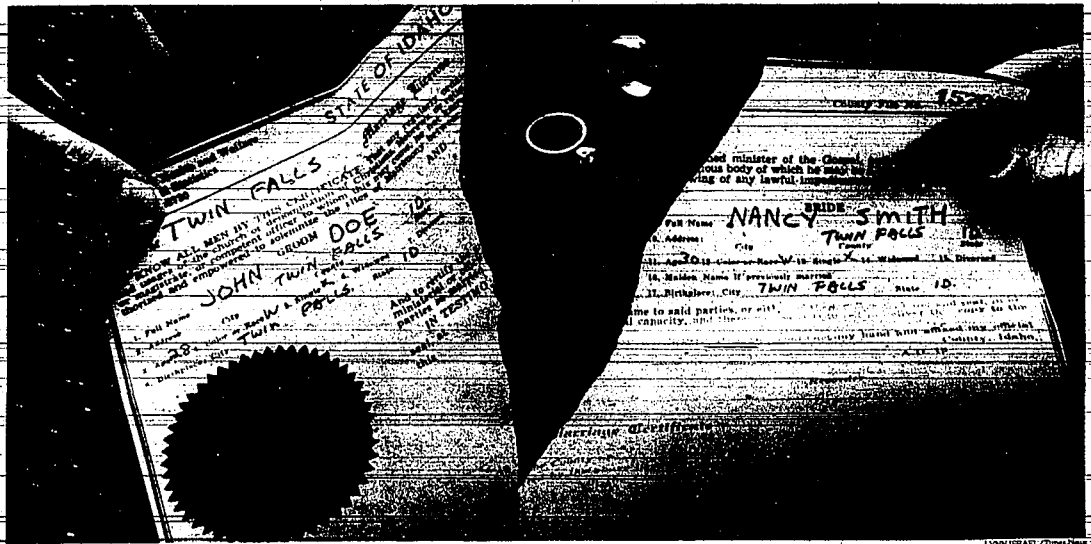
Conceivably, an increase could outstrip the \$3.17 million fund appropriated by the Legislature to reimburse counties for tax dollars lost through the circuit-breaker. Roughly \$2.7 million in circuit-breaker exemptions was paid out in 1980.

If state funds run out, county governments, already fiscally strapped by state-imposed budget restrictions, would have to provide the additional dollars, he said.

Officials won't know whether the fund will run until counties certify tax levies in late September, Dorfrest said.

"We probably be able to make some good guesses sooner than that, but probably not a whole lot sooner," Dorfrest said. "It's a tough question to answer at this time."

Clark said an increased awareness of the exemption coupled with broader eligibility standards contributed to the increase.



According to one Twin Falls lawyer, most of the divorce cases that he handles are settled without big emotional battles but exceptions occur

Freedom Day

That's Wednesday, when uncontested divorces are heard in district court

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wednesdays are known as Freedom Day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

This is when most uncontested divorces are heard and granted in 5th District Magistrate Court. In an uncontested divorce, the person who filed the complaint usually appears before a judge, although divorces can be granted by affidavit.

Last Wednesday's caseload — eight — was high in comparison with the record of 23, said Deputy Clerk Sherril Broyles. Some people seem nervous and distraught while testifying at their divorces hearing, others calm or relieved.

One of the nervous participants was Kathy McBeuge, but once on the witness stand she said she became calm.

"I know for a fact this is what I wanted," McBeuge said, who was planning to celebrate

the parting without sweet sorrow, with her fiancé.

Mark Miller, granted his second divorce Wednesday, said he did not think the day could properly be referred to as Freedom Day because the number of divorces is sad and divorce in the U.S. is too easy. "They just herd them through like cattle."

But because of the problems with his second marriage, he said this divorce was worth it. "Why try to whip a dead horse?" he asked.

"I swore the last time I'd never get a divorce and I swore the first one would never end in a divorce, so maybe next time I'll expect one and it won't happen," he said.

People seldom know each other before they are married and couples often do not work toward common goals, Miller said. "People should be put on a deserted island for two years before they are married."

Miller, married in Elko, Nev., last year, said it cost him more to get divorced than married.

Lawyers usually charge a flat fee of between \$200 and \$400 in uncontested divorces while contested divorces normally require an hourly charge of about \$50.

Self-help divorce packages are available in Twin Falls at \$51.50 for couples wanting to handle their own divorce.

Lawyer Louis Garbrecht said couples in most divorces he has handled recently have divided their property and agreed on child custody before filing divorce papers. They realize the high cost of a contested divorce that may take years to settle, he said. "The parties are pretty much getting it done without a big emotional battle."

There are some people who can not always leave the battleground so quietly, however. In 1980, Garbrecht said he handled a divorce for a man who three weeks later was back wanting another divorce — he had re-married the same woman.

Divorces are on the increase in Twin Falls County. Last year, 481 divorces were granted, 38 more than in 1979.

And while the divorce tally lags behind by 20 the number of divorces granted by this time a year ago, court records show 35 marriage certificates were issued in April as compared with the granting of 45 divorces.

Also, the figures do not tell how many of the people involved in divorces have been divorced before. "The ones that get divorced have a tendency to do it again," lawyer Lloyd Walker said.

Divorces seem more socially accepted now and people who thought they would never be divorced may find they can handle it without great emotional problems, Walker said.

However, lawyer Jon Shindurling, who recently has labored through contested divorces, has a different view. He said today's society seems to place more emphasis on preserving marriage than it did a few years ago.

"I see people being much more concerned and distraught over the divorce process," he said.

News briefs

Moisture below normal

TWIN FALLS — April snow measurements show the Roseworth and Salmon-Tract watersheds remain well below normal in moisture content.

Magic Mountain has 21 inches of snow with 8.5 inches of water, or only 52 percent of normal for April. The 27-year average for the month shows 16.2 inches of water at this time of year.

Headline Ridge has only 10 inches of snow and 3.3 inches of water, or 28 percent of the normal 19.3 inches of water.

Goat Creek has 29 inches of snow and 10.2 inches of water, compared to 44 inches of snow and 18 inches of water last year. This is 57 percent of average.

Pole Creek Ranger Station has 36 inches of snow and 13.7 inches of water, compared to 47 inches of snow and 19.2 inches of water last year. This course is better than the others with 71 percent of normal.

Twin Falls Soil Conservation District officials said the measurements are consistent with others

Buhl women improving

TWIN FALLS — Two Buhl women, injured Friday afternoon at Cedar Crossing on U.S. Highway 20 and on Highway 40 east of Buhl, were reported improved Sunday.

Annie Cogswell, 93, was listed in serious condition and Heter Bagges, 69, was reported in fair condition. Cogswell had been listed in critical condition Saturday.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said the vehicle driver by Briggs was eastbound on U.S. Highway 30 when it was struck from behind by a truck driven by James Nix, 20, of Twin Falls. Nix told officers the women's vehicle signals indicated a right turn and when he went around them on the left, the driver turned left. Nix was not injured.

The accident occurred at 4:38 p.m. at Cedar Crossing about two miles east of Buhl.

Symms raps expansion

BOISE (UPI) — Expanding the southern Idaho Snake River Birds of Prey Area to more than 450,000 acres "sentences the raptors to the travesty of fame and tourist exploitation," Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says.

Writing in the latest issue of a pro-Sagebrush Rebellion newsletter, Symms criticized the administrative order last year of the Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

"The withdrawal order fails to consider the inevitable results of conservation area designation — namely, public attention," Symms said in "Laser Beam," newsletter of the League for the Advancement of States Equal Rights, Salt Lake City.

"Do we want to sentence the raptors to the travesty of fame and tourist exploitation? The interests of conservation may be thwarted by exacting conservation, which would certainly be the supreme irony," the senator said.

Rogerson collision kills 2 men in car

ROGERSON — Two Jerome County motorists killed Sunday morning in a car-truck collision south of here.

Tim Rogers brought to three the number of weekend traffic fatalities in Magic Valley. A Ketchum woman was killed Saturday night north of Shoshone.

Idaho State Police identified the victims of the Sunday morning accident as Marshall Phillip Moody, 22, of Jerome, driver of the vehicle, and James Allen Kincaid, 25, of Hazelton, the passenger and owner.

The accident occurred about 6:05 a.m. 12 miles north of the Idaho-Nevada line on Highway 93.

ISP Cpl. William VanDyke said the small 1981 model foreign-built sports car driven by Moody was northbound at a high rate of speed when it went off the left side of the highway on a curve.

He said the driver brought the vehicle back onto the highway and collided almost head-on with a southbound truck and semi-trailer loaded with lumber.

The truck was driven by Darlene Iris Tester, 30, of Meridian. She was accompanied by her husband, Denny Tester, 31, who was asleep in the truck's sleeping compartment at the time. Both escaped injury although the truck left the highway and struck the embankment of a highway approach.

VanDyke estimated the small northbound car was traveling between 80 and 90 miles an hour when the accident occurred. He said had the driver stayed off the highway after the car left the curve, he would have avoided the accident. There is a grassy right of way strip along the highway where the accident occurred, the officer said.

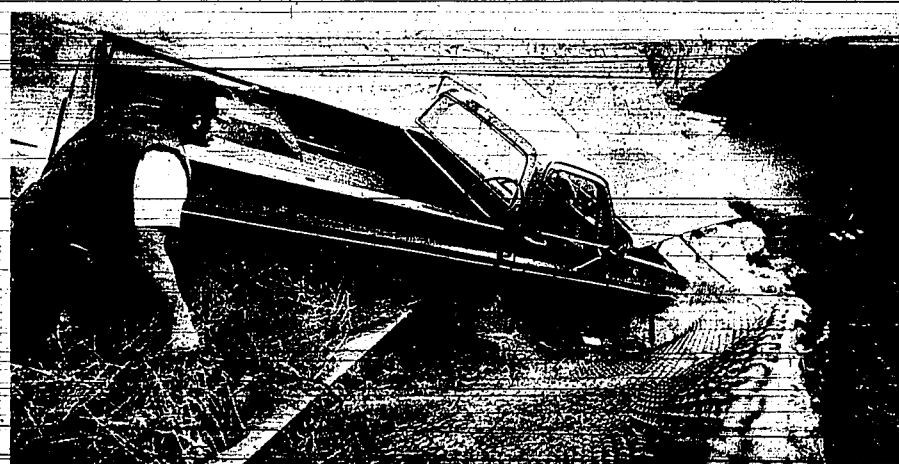
VanDyke said the collision with the truck spun the small car around about three times and knocked it back down the highway about 52 feet.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards pronounced the two dead at the scene. He said both apparently died instantly of head injuries.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers assisted VanDyke at the scene.

Roselle Rayburn, 36, of Ketchum, executive secretary for Elkhorn Development Co., and Trail Creek Co., died on the way to a hospital from an accident scene in Lincoln County Saturday night. She was the wife of Twin Falls and Ketchum Attorney Robert Rayburn.

State police reports indicated she fell asleep 16 miles north of Shoshone and awakened when her vehicle left the highway. She overcorrected, coming back across the highway and off the left side, where the vehicle rolled over.



Tow truck driver Larry Parrott inches out to attach a line to this pickup, hanging on the lip of the Snake River canyon

Kimberly boy escapes plunge off canyon rim

HANSEN — Edwin Aaron Cook, 16, of Kimberly, climbed out of his pickup truck unhurt but shaken Sunday morning.

He lost control of the northbound vehicle as he approached the Hansen Bridge. It jumped a guard rail and crashed through a chain-link fence. Portions of the fence held the vehicle poised on the edge of a drop of more than 200 feet into the Snake River

canyon.

Idaho State Police Officer Steve Castler cited Cook for driving while intoxicated.

Wrecker operators attached a cable to the truck after one worker, with a rope tied to his waist as a safety measure, made his way to the front of the pickup. The accident occurred between 6:20 a.m. at the southwest corner of the high bridge.

ERA support from Utahns goal of drive

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The National Organization for Women today kicked off a door-to-door "missionary" campaign in Utah designed to increase support for the Equal Rights Amendment among members of the Mormon Church.

NOW spokesman Rebecca Fenstermaker said volunteers from Indiana, Virginia, Texas, New Jersey, California, Oregon and Utah have agreed to canvass Utah communities to ask members of the Mormon Church and other state residents to investigate the proposed amendment.

"The volunteers will discuss the discrimination that women continue to face as a primary reason why entering students and senior citizens," Ms. Fenstermaker said. "This discrimination makes passage of the Equal Rights Amendment an economic necessity for all women and their families."

She said the idea for an ERA mission program was kindled during the group's 1980 national conference in San Antonio. The membership of the Mormon Church has singled out as the target of the drive because of its "historic opposition to the

proposed amendment," she said.

"The Mormon Church has blocked ratification efforts in Utah and other states throughout the country," the NOW official said. "This has perpetuated the increasing wage gap for women. Nationally, women on the average are earning 59 cents for every dollar men earn. In Utah women earn a disgraceful 53 cents."

Ms. Fenstermaker said Mormon Church leaders have blocked ratification efforts in several state legislatures by "mobilizing their network to lobby legislators and contribute to campaign funds of anti-ERA political activists."

The ERA missionary drive is similar to the Mormon Church's program of sending young men and women into other cities and countries to gain converts, she said.

The NOW spokesman said a resolution adopted at the San Antonio conference spelled out the need for the door-to-door campaign in Utah.

Literature prepared by NOW as part of the support drive also says the Mormon Church has a vested interest in seeing that its female members do not receive their full rights.

Sagebrush revolt foe thinks movement lags

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — An opponent of the Sagebrush Rebellion said the move to transfer federally managed land to the control of the states appears to have lost momentum.

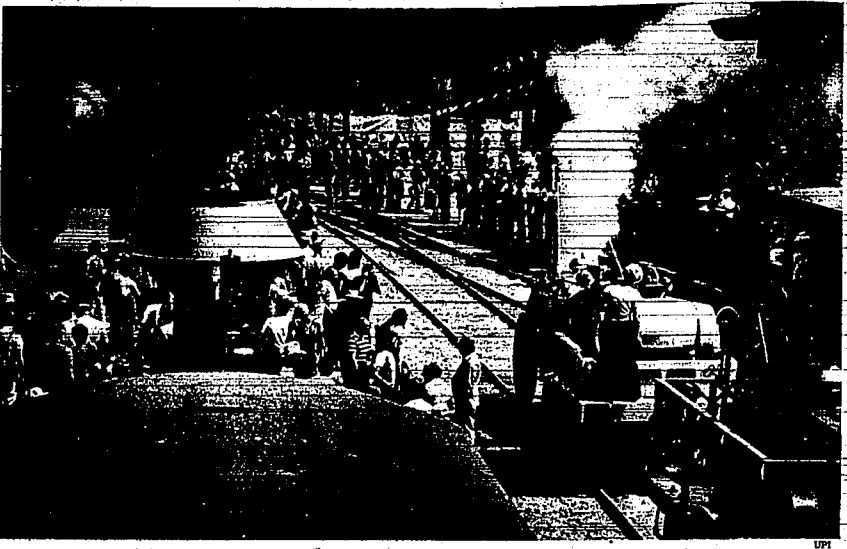
Clifton Young, a state senator in Nevada, where the rebellion started, said, however, the movement may have benefited because of a forced recognition of land management problems.

Young, president of the National Wildlife Federation, told the annual meeting of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation in Albuquerque that the Sagebrush Rebellion is losing steam

and state officials are realizing how expensive it could be to manage the lands.

"One of our county commissioners summed it up very well. I think when he said, 'Why should we trade a rich landlord for a poor landlord?'" he said.

"Many of us believe that money would be better spent trying to work out cooperative agreements between the state and federal government," he said. "I think that ultimately, however, the 'rebellion' will have some benefits because I think we will see more attention paid to the land."



Thousands at opening of Railfair

Thousands of railroad enthusiasts attended the opening of Railfair '81 in Sacramento, Calif., on Saturday. Among the attractions were a replica of Stephenson's Rocket, right foreground above, an 1826 English steam locomotive. A number of antique and modern steam locomotives are also on display at the fair, which continues through May 10. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. joined in the fun, right, as Transportation Director Adriana Ganturco watched from the gangway.

Obituaries

Roselle Rayborn
KETCHUM — Roselle Rayborn, 36, of Ketchum, died Saturday night in a one-car accident north of town.

Born Nov. 13, 1944, in Twin Falls, she graduated from Twin Falls High School. For the past six years she has lived in Ketchum. She had worked as a paralegal secretary in Twin Falls and since moving to Ketchum served as executive secretary for the Ketchum Development Co. and Trail Creek Co.

In 1966, she married Jack Lecky. They were later divorced and Nov. 5, 1971, she married Robert E. Rayborn.

She is survived by her husband of Ketchum and Twin Falls; two daughters, Jill Lecky of Ketchum and Jan Lecky of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Vicki Bolick of Provo, Utah.

Margaret Dawson of New York City, Ellen Rayborn and Elizabeth Rayborn, both of Twin Falls; a stepson, David Rayborn of Twin Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kenneth Rayborn of Twin Falls; a brother, Joseph L. Drury of Ketchum; a sister, Kathryn Fralay of Sweet Home, Ore.; and her grandmother, Ellen Christensen of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with graveside services in the Ketchum Cemetery at 4:30 p.m.

Abram D. Stanger
TWIN FALLS — Abram B. Stanger, 81, of Twin Falls died of natural causes at home Saturday.

He was born Nov. 9, 1899, in West Weber, Utah. He married Magel Carter in Elio, Nev., in 1942. She died July 6, 1964. He was a member of the LDS Church and the American Kennel Club for many years.

Mr. Stanger raised Chihuahuas dogs. He also farmed for many years, coming to Twin Falls 25 years ago from Hanscan. Surviving are a brother, James A. Stanger of Hanscan, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Grizzly sow protecting cub

Bear mauls visitor to park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A grizzly bear that apparently feared for her cub pulled a woman from a tree in Yellowstone National Park, mauled and bit her — and then scurried into the woods, authorities said Sunday.

Martie Lunn, Bozeman, Mont., was treated for minor injuries, including a fractured tinger, puncture wounds on the left hand and forearm, and several bites.

Mrs. Lunn, her husband, Dr. Judd Lunn, and their two sons, Josh, 5, and Tryg, 7, were hiking on the Mystic

Falls Trail near the famous Old Faithful geyser Saturday when they encountered a grizzly sow, park officials said.

Lunn instructed his children to quickly climb a tree. Mrs. Lunn also climbed into a small tree. The bear swatted Mrs. Lunn, and Lunn began distracting the grizzly by yelling.

When the bear charged Lunn, she ran for an embankment. Mrs. Lunn then began yelling her husband's name, and the bear turned away from Lunn and again charged Mrs. Lunn, park officials said.

The bear pulled Mrs. Lunn from the tree and began mauling and biting her. Lunn again returned and tried to distract the sow.

At that time, a grizzly cub came out of the trees. It was the first time the family was aware there was a cub in the area, Lunn said.

Park officials said the sow ran after her cub into the woods, and the Lunn's were able to leave the area safely.

The family hiked one mile to the trailhead and drove to Bozeman's Deacon Hospital in their own vehicle, park officials said.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Andrew Steven Knight, 44-year-old son of Michael A. and Bonnie Jean Baker Knight, who died Friday, will be at 11 p.m. today in the Pella 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery under direction of McCall and Erickson.

PAUL — Services for Maggie Mae Barton Holahan, 80, of Paul, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services on Monday.

CAREY — Services for Reuel Gertrude Dodge, 75, of Carey, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone. Friends may call at the church from noon until service time.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mary McLeod Wright, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Pella 2nd Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard under direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BUHL — Services for D.L. Pyle, 73, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day today until 8 p.m. and until noon Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert R. "Bob" Crandall, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the 11th Ward LDS Chapel on Eastland Drive under direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of services. Military rites at Sunset Memorial Park will be under the combined services of the POW, DAV, and the American Legion.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted — Mrs. Paul Alford, Harry Hoyense Barker and William Stoddard, all of Burley.

Discharged — Ron Yokota, Debra Day, Hannah Day, Josefa Balderas, LaRae Wood, Jessie Hobbs and Carmen Garrard, all Burley; Pearl Barasa and Warren Gulick, both of Heyburn; and Barbara Gardner of Malta.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Jr., of Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Log of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Palomares of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Peggy Sue Prince, Linda Long, William Filler and Eleanor Schoedel, all of Burley.

Discharged — Patricia Smith of Dietrich and LeRoy Sparks of Paul.

Births — Leola Bailey of Paul and George McDonald and Yvonda Taylor, both of Rupert.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Driver of Rupert.

MINDOOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Leola Bailey of Paul and George McDonald and Yvonda Taylor, both of Rupert.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Driver of Rupert.

Warden stands ground on bad manners

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner made it clear Saturday he isn't open to compromise when it comes to security in the prison's close custody cell blocks.

Gardner talked tough in response to questions and complaints directed at him by a coalition of inmates' relatives.

Gardner said there might be minor adjustments in the new security classification system that prompted a hunger strike by some inmates and protests from their relatives. But the warden said he will continue to put troublemakers and security risks in close custody, and he's not open to negotiations on that point.

"I want you to know from the start, there are some things that are not negotiable," Gardner told about 15 coalition members during a discussion at the prison. "I'm not here to entertain a discussion about the close custody unit in general. I won't answer questions about it."

Gardner also said inmates would be subjected to increased scrutiny during visiting period. He promised to review a policy on visitors' touching and kissing of inmates. He said balloons containing drugs sometimes are passed to inmates through kissing.

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — A group of Northern California residents is waging war on bad manners.

Fed up with being pushed out of supermarket lines and nearly run off the road by inconsiderate drivers, Thomas Danaher of Concord recently founded The Society for Advancing the Art of Civility and the Art of Cultural Harmony, or The Civil Society for short.

Aim of the group's 30 members is to "stamp out rudeness—the most common stress in social interaction," Danaher said.

Ada inmate still on run

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Kidnapping suspect Robert E. Morgan remained on the loose Sunday, sheriff's deputies reported.

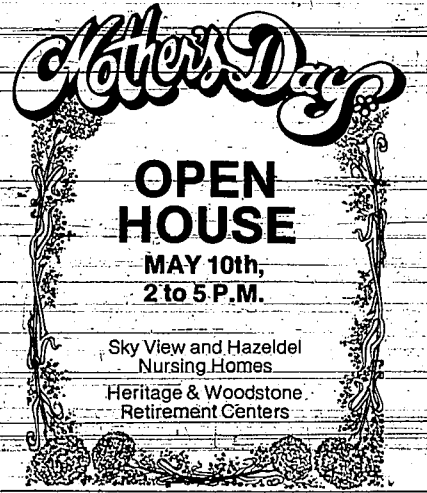
Morgan, 38, was the only county jail inmate still unaccounted for after Thursday's daylight escape, authorities said. They said Morgan and two other men got out of the jail through the mesh covering of the exercise area and stole a pickup from a nearby construction site.

Inmate Justin Chance was recaptured soon after the breakout, and Nathan Crispin was found sleeping in a pickup truck at Nampa Saturday morning.

Morgan was awaiting trial for the kidnaping of a teenage bank teller last year.

OPEN HOUSE
MAY 10th,
2 to 5 P.M.

Sky View and Hazeldeil Nursing Homes
Heritage & Woodstone Retirement Centers



Horoscope

Best results for Libras come early in day; outside activities deserve notice

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to bring your special capabilities to the attention of higher-ups and get excellent results. Make sure your activities are well organized. Show others you have wisdom.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Daytime is fine for being with persons who can help you advance in career matters. Signs for increased happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There could be a delay in plans you have formulated, but this gives you the needed time to perfect details.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be unpleasant with one who is unable to keep a promise right now. Show signs that you can be relied upon.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study how to improve your monetary status and seek advice you need. Be patient in handling a civic matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it hard to get started on your work today, but persevere and you get much accomplished. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to enjoy recreations that you've had little time for in the past. Your creative ideas need expression.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Attend to those duties that must be done early in the day for best results. Show more interest in outside activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talks with associates can produce excellent results now. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much can be accomplished today if you get off to an early start. Reassure to keep important promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are thinking very clearly now and can easily advance in your line of endeavor. Stop wasting so much time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in profitable activities early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Be more optimistic.

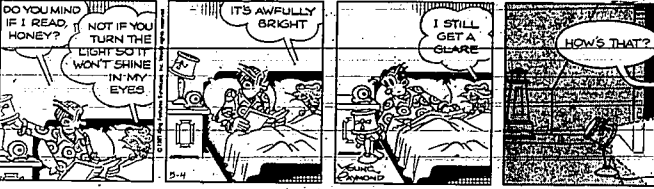
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Endeavor to make your work more modern and streamlined. Follow your intuition and express your finest talents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who likes to please and entertain others, so be sure to direct education along artistic lines for best results. There's a fine balance of mind and physical activity in this chart. Sports are a must here.

Peanuts



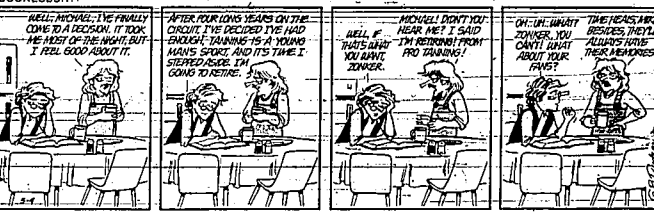
Blondie



Andy Capp



Doonesbury



What's what

Uses for old nylons long including auto fan belt

When the fan belt breaks on your car, you and your wife drive through the boondocks, don't forget what creative mechanics have done in similar fixes. Twist your wife's nylon stocking into a rope, loop it around the pulleys, and tie it tightly. If works, it works! The afore-mentioned creative mechanics are the same inventive souls who use nylon stockings to strain paint, I imagine. The list of odd-ball uses for old nylons is pretty lengthy.

Q. What's the penalty for committing the federal crime of dropping a note in your neighbor's mailbox?
A. A \$300 fine, if convicted.
 Thomas Alva Edison refused to hire anybody who smoked cigarettes. He smoked cigars.

TINY TELEVISION
 A pocket television set almost as small as a deck of cards, that's what the British are coming out with. Bent beams projected from the side make it flat. Understand the tube is cheap, too. And uses a lot less power than other TV's.

Claim is Kentucky has more miles of navigable waterways than any other state except Alaska. Surprising, if true. Almost as surprising as the report that Nebraska has more places to go fishing than any other state.

Alcohol is 30 percent cheaper than gasoline in Brazil. Alcohol-powered cars are all over the place there. With another 50,000 added to the traffic every month.

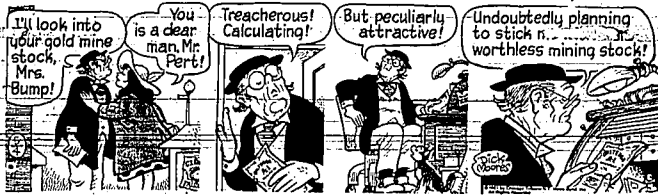
TYPICAL CITY EDITOR?
Q. Is Lou Grant, played by Ed Amer on television, typical of city editors?
A. Don't believe there is such an animal as a typical city editor, sir. Not even yesterday's well-known Charles Chaplin. He worked for Joseph Pulitzer on the old New York Evening World from 1898 to 1918; in that time, he fired 108 reporters, including Mr. Pulitzer's son, and killed his own wife. Still, he was not a typical city editor. In Sling Sing, Chaplin ran the prison newspaper until his death in 1930.

"If a man has no nickname, he never grows rich." That's another ancient Chinese proverb.

Half the counterfeiters are employees of print shops.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts" Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 44-10 41st St., New York, N.Y. 10018. \$1.00 per copy. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book" Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

GASOLINE ALLEY



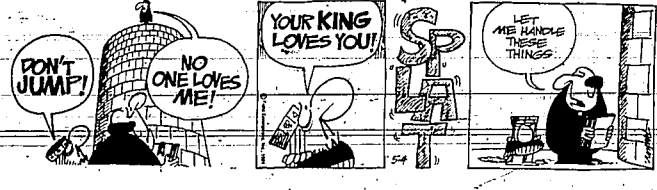
Latigo



Beetle Bailey



Wizard of Id



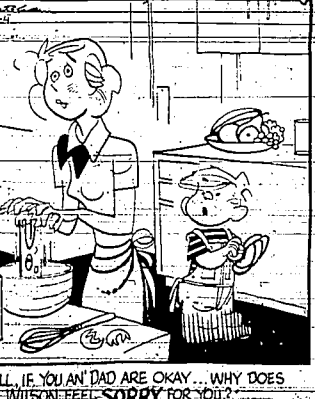
The Born Loser



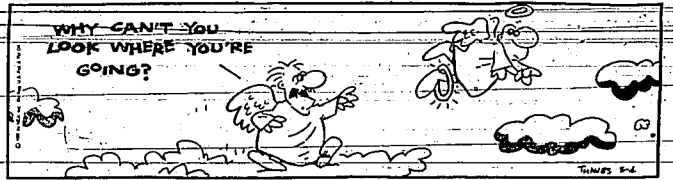
Alley Oop



Dennis the Menace



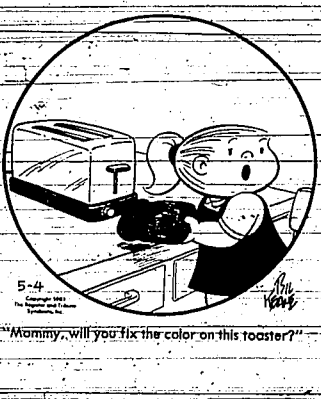
Frank and Ernest



Rex Morgan



Family Circus



REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.90 733-0931

007 Job of Interest 007 Job of Interest

Ketchum-Sun Valley MOTOR ROUTE The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News motor route in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area...

BRUCE DROPPED HIS CONTACT LENS IN HIS FOOD-AT-LUNCH TODAY BOY WAS HE LIBERTY HE SAID HE DIDN'T LIKE THE IDEA... THAT A BOWL OF SOUP COULD BE BETTER THAN HE COULD...

WINthrop by Dick Cavalli 030 Homes For Sale CARPATHIAN Walnut tree in an arched driveway... 030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER, adorable 3+ bedrm home...

030 Homes For Sale BRAND NEW COLONIAL HOME creates a pleasant blend of formality and warm everyday family living...

030 Homes For Sale 2 BDR HOME, 1 acre, on North Street... 030 Homes For Sale FROM SALE BY OWNER 2 Bedroom on President Conner...

030 Homes For Sale 2 BDR HOME, 1 acre, on North Street... 030 Homes For Sale LOVELY HOME, good Northeast Jerome location...

SERVICE MANAGER automated equipment... ROTO-TILING & LAWN MOWING... ROTO-TILING... 017 Business Opportunities

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5338... 030 Homes For Sale HIDE THE KIDS IN this large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home...

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 1005 ADDISON AVE 734-0400... 030 Homes For Sale BY OWNER, newer home, Elliptical floor plan...

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 1005 ADDISON AVE 734-0400... 030 Homes For Sale "KIM" ACRES WITH "VENIT" HOME... 030 Homes For Sale "HAVE THE RENTER help make your payments when your lease is in the level."

030 Homes For Sale GEM STATE REALTY 1005 ADDISON AVE 734-0400... 030 Homes For Sale "NEVER" 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story, fireplace...

THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT... THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT... THE CASTLEFORD JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT...

GEM STATE REALTY 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5338... GEM STATE REALTY 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5338...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600... SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600... SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600...

Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227... Barns Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227...

SMALL PRINTING and paper products business... SPACINAVIDER GAME ROUTES... WANTED: RZ for full-time or part-time employment...

JUST LISTED - This immaculate, 4-level home... JUST LISTED 3 bedroom home located in newer part of town... JUST LISTED 3 bedroom home located in newer part of town...

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600... SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600...

Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227... DAIRY FOR SALE Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath home...

ROUTE SALES People... ROUTE SALES People... ROUTE SALES People...

LEASE OPTION Yes, this is all you need put down to acquire this 1+ acre... INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 2 furnished apartments, single structure with full basement...

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600... SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600...

ERA Robert Jones Realty 734-5222... FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-0880...

005 Employment Agencies... 015 Babysitters... BABYSITTER wanted for occasional weekends... BABYSITTER for 2 and 1/2 year olds...

GEM STATE REALTY 1005 ADDISON AVE 734-0400... LEASE OPTION Yes, this is all you need put down to acquire this 1+ acre... INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY 2 furnished apartments...

RIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright... RIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600... SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600...

Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227... OUTSTANDING LARGE GRADE A DAIRY, non-milking over 600 head production...

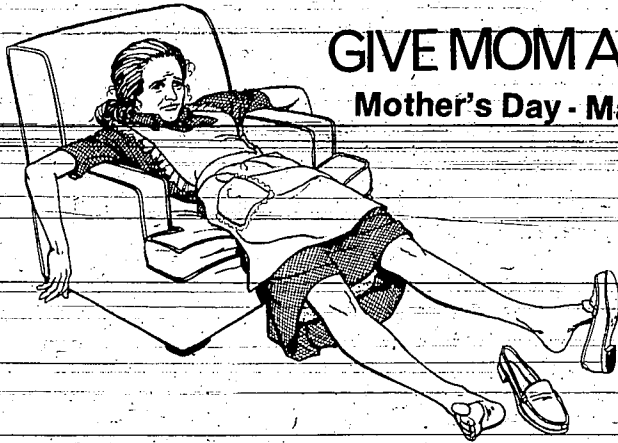
015 Situations Wanted... C & C LANDSCAPING... MATURE woman wants to become a baby's pre-school children...

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4078... LOVE THAT CANYON VIEW "You'll be charmed by this rustic-style 3 bedroom home..."

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SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600... SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600...

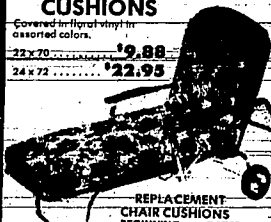
ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222... FIRST TIME LISTED! Farms & Ranches 640 Acre Ranch...

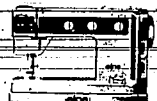


GIVE MOM A BREAK!
 Mother's Day - May 10, 1981

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 STAR
 VALUES**

5 DRAWER UNFINISHED CHEST
 NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED! Contemporary Styling
 30" x 40" Metal Pulls
\$42⁹⁵
 Now All other sizes in chests, desks, night stands & storage boxes at low prices.
DRAWER 24" \$39⁹⁵
LATE Furniture 1920 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS
 FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS

Renew Your Old Chaise Lounge With...
REPLACEMENT CUSHIONS
 Covers in the finest vinyl in assorted colors.
 22" x 70" **\$9.88**
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REPLACEMENT CHAIR CUSHIONS BEGINNING AT \$16⁹⁵
 Deluxe King Size CHAISE LOUNGE Complete with Cushion. Reg. 115.00... **\$89⁹⁵**
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For Mother... or The Graduate

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\$319
 As Low As \$199.95. A small deposit will hold your selection.
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 Your Complete Sewing Center in the Lynwood

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AIR-CONDITIONING Tune-Up \$14⁹⁵
 Including Freon
Weekly Special
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 734-3383
 1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

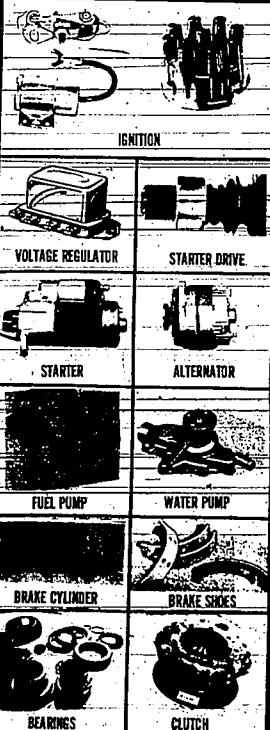
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
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SPECIAL EFFECTS

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 SAVE DOLLARS ON THESE AND MANY OTHER PARTS

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 Full grown Terrier mix male. Small house dog. Brown & Black. Good with children.
Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860.
 Impoundment fees waived because Banner Furniture has sponsored this dog.
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\$149⁹⁵ Unassembled
 • 30,000 BTU • Sturdy "X" Frame
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