

Irish riots erupt

Sands expires after 66 days

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA convict Bobby Sands, surrounded by his family, died early today.

He died on the 66th day of a hunger strike to win political status for fellow prisoners.

Thousands of Catholics immediately swarmed into the streets and battled police with firebombs and rocks.

Sands, 27, spent his last day Monday blind and in a coma, lying on a waterbed and clutching a gold crucifix, while his family prayed at his prison bedside.

Sands, sentenced to 14 years in prison for possession of firearms and elected to the British Parliament while on his fast, had slipped into a coma Sunday, refusing all appeals to end his hunger strike and save his life.

Mr. Robert Sands, a prisoner in the Maze, died at 1:17 a.m. (6:17 p.m. EDT Monday). He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention.

Within half-an-hour of the announcement of his death, Catholics threw up street barricades all around their areas of west Belfast.

All side streets were blocked in several areas. Police battled mobs in the side streets in an effort to keep main roads open.

The White Rock police station was attacked by 500 people hurling gasoline bombs and stones. Within three hours, six buildings in the Catholic section had been gutted by fire, including a primary school and an abandoned Methodist church.

In Londonderry, the streets were abnormally quiet.

As news of the hunger striker's death came, police said Catholics were "out with the big idea" — the traditional IRA rallying call of beating on garbage can lids. Youths were also going from door-to-door, rousing people from bed, and a bonfire burned as a call to action in the Divis Flats area.

There are hundreds and hundreds of them here and we cannot contain them," radioed a police car from one Catholic section.

The statement, a provisional signing of the IRA, in an embittered statement.

*See IRISH Page A2



Geometry takes wing

Pam Berry lets go of one of many geometrically designed kites that flew over Twin Falls High School Monday. Students in geometry classes

designed their kites and were given grades based on how they were built and how they flew.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Filer fire criminal cases filed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The president and vice president of a bean warehouse in Filer, which burned down in 1979, face arson and fraud charges filed Monday in Salt Lake City.

Charges were filed in the July 30, 1979, Beans Inc. fire against James H. Woods, 46, president of Commodity Marketing Corp. (CMC) of Sallinas, Calif., and vice president Marvin Taylor, 33, of Madras, Calif. The fire occurred July 30, 1979.

The two are charged with third-degree and second-degree arson with intent to commit insurance fraud. The complaint alleges Woods, the Sallinas mayor, and Taylor set the fire at the CMC warehouse, and with signing insurance claims fraudulently listing the building, inventory and equipment loss at \$777,000.

Cal Andrus, of the Salt Lake County, Utah, attorney's office, said the alleged fraud involves Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., although a number of other insurance firms also are involved.

Contacted in California by phone, Woods said Monday he knew nothing of the charges, which were mailed to him from Salt Lake City Monday. He denied there is any basis for criminal charges.

In addition to the criminal charges, there are numerous civil complaints against Commodity Marketing Corp., pending in 5th District Court in Twin

Falls. The National Farmers Organization represents a group of farmers who say they suffered bean losses, and several others have brought individual suits.

Andrus said jurisdiction of the case is in question since the alleged crime occurred in Filer; the suspects live in California and charges were filed in 5th Circuit Court in Salt Lake City by the Special Arson Fire Enforcement (SAFE) unit of the Salt Lake County Attorney's office.

Andrus said special investigators in Salt Lake City and law officers in Twin Falls County and Filer report the warehouse had been inspected by state warehouse examiner Ed Carr July 27. The officer said Taylor and Woods were told then there appeared to be 7,000 less 100-pound sacks of beans in the warehouse, than government reports showed. The two were told, investigators said, that an inspection and audit would begin July 30, but the fire occurred at 1:30 a.m. that day, before the audit could begin.

Investigators said the defendants allegedly submitted separate proof of loss statements to the General Adjustment Bureau in Salt Lake City showing claims in excess of actual losses. The adjustment bureau requested additional investigation from SAFE specialists.

Andrus said the third-degree arson charge carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines. The second-degree felony charge carries a one- to 15-year prison sentence and up to \$10,000 in fines.

For aliens' children

Court to resolve free school case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to resolve the "touchy question of whether states must provide free public education to the children of illegal aliens."

The justices will hear arguments this fall on a claim by Texas that its school districts should be permitted to demand tuition payments from children who are not U.S. citizens or legally admitted aliens.

Lower courts have struck down the tuition requirement on grounds it violates the constitutional promise of equal protection under the law.

Also Monday, a sharply split high court expanded the Constitution's protection against being tried twice for the same offense, ruling the guarantee can also apply to sentencing.

The 5-4 decision reversed a Missouri Supreme Court ruling that prosecutors could seek the death penalty during a retrial of a convicted murderer — even though the jury in his first trial gave him a life sentence.

In other actions, the justices: — Reversed a 2-2 tie in an important labor law case that employers hit by union strikes — may not sue individual strikers to recover losses.

Announced they will decide whether a black police group can pursue a \$20 million discrimination lawsuit against the city.

Agreed to review a national coal contract provision that requires employers to make payments to union health and retirement funds based on

how much coal they buy from non-union companies.

The Texas tuition case is of interest in states confronted by rising educational costs and increasing numbers of illegals.

Peter Roos, a lawyer for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said Texas is the only state with such a law. He said other states with many illegal aliens, such as California and New York, have not excluded their children from school.

There are no firm estimates of how many children of illegal aliens are in the United States. An Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman said the total probably is "a relatively small percentage" of the estimated 3 million to 6 million people in the country illegally.

Roos agreed, noting, "Most of the undocumented aliens are young, single males who come as workers and relatively few have families."

But Raymon Bynum of the Texas Education Agency estimated the number of illegal alien pupils in Texas is between 10,000 and 30,000, based on enrollment reports and "the growth of the number of students with Hispanic surnames."

The tuition charge was established after school districts near the Mexican border complained that educating the illegal alien children would "dilute the quality of education for all students."

26 California patients involved

Drug linked with deaths in hospitals

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A drug that may have killed 23 patients in a small rural hospital intensive care unit within 60 days has been found in three patients who died in a nearby hospital, officials said Monday.

Three patients who died in the ICU of San Geronigo Pass Memorial Hospital in Banning exhibited symptoms "very similar" to those of 24 patients who died in Community Hospital of the Valley in Perris between Feb. 27 and April 23, officials said.

Both hospitals are small — less than 75 beds — and are about 20 miles apart. All the deaths occurred in ICUs and all the patients were elderly.

The coroner's office also revealed that Community Hospital officials have refused to cooperate with the probe and have been "hostile" toward investigators looking into the unusual string of deaths.

Carl Smith, deputy Riverside County coroner, said a "drug" found during autopsies on five of the

patients who died at Community Hospital was also found in three patients who died at Pass Hospital.

He said the drug was evident "in high amounts" in at least two of the Pass Hospital patients.

Thomas Hollenhorst, assistant Riverside County District attorney, confirmed the coroner's report. "We have been able to confirm by toxicological studies that the same substance found in five of the Community Hospital deaths was evident in the deaths at Pass Hospital," Hollenhorst said.

Smith said the coroner's office has ruled out "bad habits of medication coming from a national drug manufacturer."

Hollenhorst refused to identify the substance. Government agencies last week investigated the complex system that delivers both oxygen and anesthetic gases to patients in Community Hospital.

Hollenhorst added that coroners are attempting to determine if "more than one substance" is involved in the deaths.

Refusing to reveal the exact date of the three deaths at Pass Hospital, Hollenhorst said they occurred on the same day after April 20 — when the deaths stopped at Community Hospital.

He said all the mysterious deaths "have now appeared to stop."

Hollenhorst refused to comment if detectives are investigating the possibility that a doctor or nurse could have worked at both hospitals.

However, KNXT news reported that at least one nurse who worked at both hospitals at the time of the deaths is under police investigation. The station, quoting two unnamed sources, said the unidentified nurse was being prevented from working at other hospitals in the area and was under police surveillance.

When asked last Friday if authorities had a suspect or suspects in the deaths at Community Hospital, Hollenhorst replied, "I can't disclose that — but I'm not denying it."

Idaho may regain shelved air quality program

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's air quality program, which ends July 1, could be back in business next year, two key legislators said Monday.

They said the program — and others proposed for reductions by President Ronald Reagan — would be improved if Congress bars the new administration in Washington.

Back from a White House briefing last week on Reagan's budget proposals, House Speaker Ralph Abner said the program would be improved if Congress bars the new administration in Washington.

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mandatory for the Legislature to readdress the program.

"We would say, 'OK, now that we've got the feds out, let's build it the way it should be for our state,'" Olmstead said.

He said the 1981 Legislature favored a state program but was powerless to act the federal program.

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said the program would improve if the states also are given the federal government's regulatory powers except for broad guidelines.

"We could have an air quality program not only much better than the one we had but one that fits the lifestyle in Idaho," he said. "We don't need the same regulations as they do in Detroit or even Washington, D.C."

Van Engelen is a member of the

Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which successfully recommended the Legislature eliminate funding for the state program for fiscal year 1982.

He, Olmstead, and Reps. T.W. "Tom" Slivers, R-Twin Falls, and John Brooks, R-Gooding, were among about 225 of the nation's state legislators who attended the briefing last Thursday.

Those attending are members of the conservative American Legislative Exchange Council. They also met with six Cabinet members and Vice President George Bush.

Slivers, national ALEC chairman, Van Engelen and Olmstead said they were opposing the state could fund and manage programs slated for elimination or reduction by the

Reagan administration. Brooks was out of town Monday.

The legislators took issue with the deputy director of the Idaho Division of Financial Management, Larry Schilt, who said last week state and local governments are incapable of replacing the proposed federal cuts.

The shift from categorical to block grants will save millions," Slivers said. "The state is all set up."

Under the Reagan proposals, a number of federally funded programs would be grouped in blocks and spending would be reduced by about 25 percent. It is argued that the cuts will be offset by savings in administration.

For example, educational programs such as special and gifted and talented education and women's athletics are now funded separately.

"I think almost without exception the states probably will be able to put more money into the programs we really feel are important, with considerable less overhead than the present system," Van Engelen said. But he said states must be allowed to "pick and choose."

For example, he said, federal guidelines require schools to spend as much for female athletics as for male.

"That's probably fine on paper, but in a practical situation it doesn't work very well. I think the guidelines will be relaxed. I'm sure there will be equal opportunity but it won't be put in such a rigid form."

Olmstead pointed out that discussion of changes in federal funding and programs is still "conjecture" until Congress acts this year.

Good morning! Mother of Year... Magic Valley... People... Weather... A2

New York bars close doors to demonstrate IRA support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little Irish deserts sprouted across town Monday.

The three was campaign for two hours. "It's a fine thing you're doing, Mr. Flanagan," said one customer, praising the owner as he was ushered out of the Barney Stone on 3rd Avenue.

The Barney Stone was complying with a move to shut down Irish bars in New York City — as many as 1,500 of them — from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. as a show of sympathy for the hunger strike of IRA convict Bobby Sands in Northern Ireland.

But the closures were spotty. Kevin Martin of Irish-American Vintners Association, a "solidarity" group formed last week to support the cause, said, "This is a spontaneous reaction to the crisis in Northern Ireland."

There was no way to thoroughly check the number of bar shutdowns, nor was there any practical means for Martin to get the word around in a hurry. He apparently relied on the broadcast and newspaper media.

Such well known 3rd Avenue watering places as P.J. Moriarty's and P.J. Clarke's and McElroy's, the "Irish Village" said they had not heard anything about sympathy closing. Tim Moriarty said he would not have closed even if he had been approached: "It has nothing to do with us."

The owner who was complimented at the Barney Stone was Donald Flanagan, who runs 23 restaurants bearing that name in Manhattan.

He said all 23 had closed for the two hours. At the 3rd Avenue Barney Stone, a sign was in the window and another on the front door: "We are in solidarity with Irish political prisoners."



Robert Duino clears McFadden's barroom

Irish-Americans voice hope, bitterness following death

By United Press International

Americans expressed hope the death of IRA terrorist Bobby Sands in the 66th day of a hunger strike would bring a peace to strikers in Northern Ireland.

"We deeply regret Mr. Sands' death," the State Department said. "We hope that the hunger strike by three other inmates at the Maze Prison will not end in similar tragic fashion. The President has expressed his deep concern about the intractable situation in Northern Ireland, the increasing violence in recent days and the deaths of innocent people."

Sands died early today in a Belfast prison, where he was serving a 14-year sentence for arms possession. In Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., issued a statement saying he was disappointed in the news of Sands' death. He called for restraint and urged the British government to end a posture of inflexibility.

"If the painful end of this tragic hunger strike has any respect or lasting meaning, surely it is the lesson

that too many people have died. The time has come for all those of good will on both sides of the community in Northern Ireland — the vast majority of Protestants and Catholics — to denounce the violence of bigotry, to renounce the path of terrorism and extremism, and to join together now in a new and more dedicated search for a common peaceful future," he said.

George O'Donnell, vice president of the Shamrock Club in Columbus, Ohio, hoped the publicity surrounding Sands' death would have what he called a positive effect on the explosive situation in Ireland. "It's a tragedy. It happened but I think it appears that in the long run it will create enough world-wide (attention) to the problems in Northern Ireland and subsequent pressure on the British to force a withdrawal of the British from Northern Ireland," O'Donnell said.

"We deeply regret it," said Michael Shevlin, president of the Irish American Heritage Center in Chicago. "He was certainly a symbol for the Irish people and we hope... it won't lead to any more bloodshed but will serve the cause of civil rights."

Hours before Sands died, the New Jersey Legislature passed a resolution criticizing the British government's policies in Ireland.

The resolution said England's refusal to give Sands the status of political prisoner was "the latest and saddest testimony to the failure and futility of the policies pursued by successive British governments with respect to Ireland and the Irish people."

At least one group planned to boycott British goods. "And if the boycott is not 100 percent tomorrow, or the next day it will be 100 percent soon," said Kevin Martin of the Irish-American Vintners' Association, which helped organize the protest Sunday in New York.

"The Irish people in this country are a force to be contended with," said Martin, who was on the verge of tears.

"They're taunting us," he said of the British government. "They're telling us 'We will control your country. After all these years, we still control your country.'"

Tuesday briefing

Brady into surgery again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady underwent surgery again Monday night after several small blood clots were discovered on his right lung, a hospital spokesman announced.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University's "Heater Center," said the condition was "in no way life threatening or serious."

He said a small apparatus resembling a cluster of hair pins, was inserted through Brady's groin up to near the navel area. The device is to prevent blood clots from reaching the brain. Brady, 40, was in the operating room for more than two hours and was given a local anesthetic. Brady has undergone two brain operations since he was shot in the head last March 30 during the attempt on President Reagan's life.

New missile charges voiced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel accused Syria Monday of sending more Soviet-made SAM missiles to the border with Lebanon and the United States said it was working through diplomatic channels to prevent a war.

President Reagan sent a message to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin asking for more time to resolve the crisis over Lebanon, where Syrian forces have been battling Israeli-backed Christian Phalangists for a month.

Also in Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said the United States was not working against any deadline, despite Begin's reported demand that Syria's Soviet-supplied SAM missiles that were installed last week be removed from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today.

Patty gives birth to a girl

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst Shaw, the one-time kidnap victim who was convicted of armed bank robbery in one of the nation's most celebrated criminal cases, gave birth Sunday to a daughter, her first.

The mother, who is 27, and baby, who weighed seven pounds 15 ounces, were described as "doing fine." Mrs. Shaw's husband, Bernard, is a sergeant on the San Francisco police force.

Ex-monk charged in hijack

BETHUNE, France (UPI) — An Australian former monk was officially charged Monday with hijacking an Irish-jetliner to force Vatican publication of a secret report about a 1917 "vision" of the Virgin Mary in Fatima, Portugal.

Police sources said accused hijacker Laurence Downey would be held in prison in Bethune to await his trial, in which he faces a sentence of five to five and a half years in prison for air piracy.

Downey, 50, was captured Saturday night when a black-clad team of sharpshooters, who went aboard the Aer Lingus Boeing 737 after it had been hijacked on a flight from Dublin to London's Heathrow airport and landed at Le Touquet, on the northern French coast.

Hunt for suspect continues

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two weapons were found in a car driven non-stop to Illinois by a Maryland man charged in the shooting deaths of six people, including his wife and two daughters, police said Monday.

Detectives trying to determine why suspect Ronald Ellis, 34, of Temple Hills, Md., headed to Chicago after the shootings located several of Ellis' relatives.

Ellis also was wanted on warrants in the abduction of a woman and her 5-year-old son from their Fairfax County, Va., home. Police said Ellis abducted the pair after the shootings and drove non-stop to the Midwest.

Duarte denies arrests near

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte denied reports Monday that police were ready to arrest six national guardsmen for the murders of four American churchwomen but vowed "we intend to see justice is done."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 6, the 128th day of 1981 with 239 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born May 6, 1856.

On this date in history: In 1816, the American Bible Association was organized in New York City.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration — known as the WPA — was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Great Depression.

In 1972, an armed man who had

hijacked a plane in Pennsylvania the day before parachuted over Honduras with \$303,000 collected in ransom. In 1975, President Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vietnamese refugees "pouring into" the United States by air from their communist country.

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Irish

Continued from Page A1
issued through the Republican publicly bare said the Irish people will draw their own conclusions and the IRA calls for a disciplined response "to the angry and frustrated nationalist youth."

Irish Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey lamented the death of Bobby

Sands as "one more tragedy in the long line of tragedies in Northern Ireland."

Humphrey Atkins, who as Northern Ireland secretary is Britain's top official in the province, was one of the first authorities to be told of the death of Sands, who was never allowed to take his seat in Parliament.

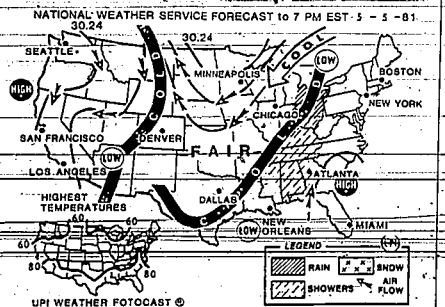
"I regret this needless and pointless death... We should not forget the many others who have died," Atkins said.

Four members of his family were at his bedside when Sands died; his mother, Roseleen, his father John, a sister, Marcella, 26, and his brother John, 19.

Today's weather

Breezy, cool days to continue in south Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy and cool today and Wednesday with slight chance of showers: westerly winds 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Highs both days 55 to 65 degrees. Lows in the 30s. Pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 18 per cubic meter. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs both days in the 50s. Lows 25 to 35 degrees. Northern Nevada and Utah:
Occasional clouds but otherwise sunny through Wednesday. Highs near 70; Lows near 30.



A cold low pressure system, moving slowly eastward from Washington toward Montana brought cloudy, cool and damp weather to much of Idaho Monday.

Skies were mostly clear south of the Snake River, but to the north scattered rain and snow showers fell. The system will preclude much warming for Idaho for another day or two as it moves into Montana. However, in southern Idaho temperatures reached into the upper 60s. In contrast, Mullan and Coeur d'Alene were in the 40s with rain, fog and reduced visibility.

Mullan-Moscow-Stanley, and McCall all reported snow Monday. Winds in the Snake River valley exceeded 30 mph.

The extended outlook through Wednesday calls for a slight chance of showers but outdoor operations should not be hampered. Temperatures will remain cool with conditions for plant emergence and growth only fair. Pan evaporation is forecast at 31 inch today and 29 inch Wednesday.

Spraying conditions will continue fair to poor with winds reaching 20 to 25 mph again this afternoon. Maximum soil temperature today is forecast at 64, down

a degree, after a minimum near 44 early today.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley calls for mostly dry with cool temperatures continuing through Saturday. Highs will be from 55 to 65 with lows in the 30s or low 40s.

In Idaho Monday, the warmest temperature was 71 degrees at Burley, while the coldest was 22 at Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest temperature was 86 at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the coldest was 21 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Indiana		Portland, Me.		Gooding	
City	High/Low	City	High/Low	City	High/Low	City	High/Low
Albuquerque	81/47	Indianapolis	78/49	Portland, Me.	56/40	Gooding	68/39
Albany	78/44	Kansas City	68/52	Portland, Ore.	56/40	Idaho Falls	68/39
Albuquerque	81/47	Las Vegas	80/60	St. Louis	74/61	Lewiston	58/39
Albany	78/44	Little Rock	78/64	St. Louis	74/61	Lawton	58/39
Boston	55/48	Memphis	82/66	San Francisco	56/48	Salmon	64/31
Chicago	67/51	Miami Beach	78/62	Seattle	56/36	Shoshone	68/39
Chicago	67/51	Milwaukee	75/57	Spokane	52/32	Hagerman	68/37
Chicago	67/51	Portland	75/57	Washington	70/52	Idaho Falls	68/39
Chicago	67/51	New Orleans	82/66	Washington	70/52	Idaho Falls	68/39
Chicago	67/51	Denver	78/54	Washington	70/52	Idaho Falls	68/39
Chicago	67/51	Des Moines	77/54	Washington	70/52	Idaho Falls	68/39
Chicago	67/51	Omaha	77/54	Washington	70/52	Idaho Falls	68/39
Chicago	67/51	Phoenix	82/66	Washington	70/52	Idaho Falls	68/39
Chicago	67/51	Pittsburgh	79/60	Washington	70/52	Idaho Falls	68/39
Chicago	67/51	Pittsburgh	79/60	Washington	70/52	Idaho Falls	68/39

The Newest Gift Ideas from Lenox China

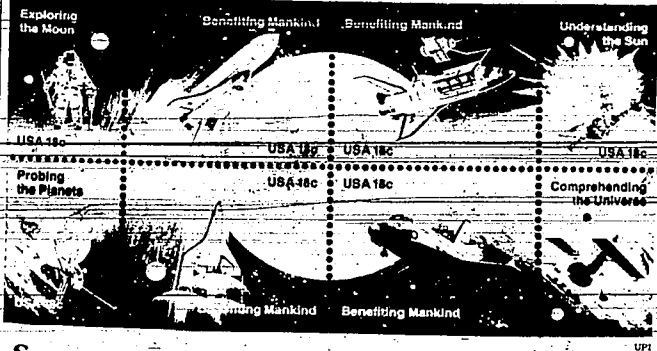
Lenox China gifts are cherished forever. They are chosen for their quality and beauty and always received with joy and appreciation.

The Blackberry Bowl and Pitcher, and the Empress Fan Tray (just right for serving mints or hors d'oeuvres) are among the newest gift ideas from Lenox. Each is trimmed with 24-karat gold, and each is a gift that will express your thoughtfulness and good taste.

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Empress Fan Tray, 11 1/2" wide, \$45.00

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Space program salute
A block of eight stamps featuring the space shuttle and saluting achievements of the United States in space will be issued May 21 at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The U.S. Postal Service said each stamp will be worth 18 cents postage.

Ethics panel decides today on future of Williams probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate ethics committee said Monday it will decide today whether to enter the second phase of its investigation process in the case of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., convicted in the Abscam conviction.

The committee will meet in a closed session to make a decision on whether to have an "initial review" of the case. Taking that step would begin a process that could lead to recommendations ranging from a reprimand to expulsion from the Senate.

A spokesman said the case has been in the first phase — that of a "preliminary inquiry" — since the revelations about the case by the New Jersey senator first surfaced months ago.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker planned an early meeting with Sen. "Malcolm" Wallop, R-Wyo., chairman of the committee, and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., its ranking Democrat.

"It's a very serious matter for the Senate as it was for the House; one we have to deal with in an appropriate way," Baker said.



HARRISON WILLIAMS
...he won't resign

"Obviously, because of my sensitivity, my compassion and concern for Sen. Williams and my concern for the image of the Senate, I want to approach this carefully, cautiously and effectively," Baker said.

Similar Abscam investigations by the House ethics committee led to one expulsion and one resignation after the committee recommended expulsion and one resignation in the face of a likely expulsion recommendation.

Rep. Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., announced his resignation, effective at the close of the House session Tuesday, after the House committee recommended last week that he be expelled.

The House committee did not investigate three other congressmen convicted in the Abscam scheme because they did not win re-election. Williams, convicted of bribery and conspiracy charges last weekend, was the only senator implicated in the FBI corruption investigation that used undercover agents to bribe politicians on behalf of a notorious Arab sheik.

Williams was charged with offering his congressional influence to win government contracts for a titanium mine. FBI undercover agents pretended an Arab sheik was financing. In exchange, the senator was to have received a secret interest in the mine.

Reagan farm bill runs into trouble in House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Monday rejected administration proposals to reduce costs in the dairy and wool support programs and remove a lid on peanut production.

The panel approved proposals that will not only cost much more than four-year commodity program package proposed by the administration, but also surpass the generous provisions tentatively passed last week by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The cost of the dairy program approved by the committee would be much more costly than an amount permitted by the bipartisan budget proposal backed by the administration and likely to be passed by the full House.

That proposal calls for spending \$622 million for the dairy program in fiscal year 1982, while the committee's bill called for spending of \$1.6 billion. The administration initially proposed spending \$954 million in fiscal 1982.

The committee proposal would establish a minimum milk support level at 75 percent of parity; adjusted twice a year to reflect increases in farmers' costs.

As part of its four-year farm bill, the administration wants to eliminate allotments and reduce quotas to permit any farmer to grow peanuts. Under the current system, only people who inherit, buy or rent allotments may grow peanuts.

But the administration proposal, which would cost an estimated \$60 million over five years, was defeated by a 251-167 vote.

After rejecting several compromise plans, the committee approved by a 19-0 vote a program estimated to cost nearly \$60 million.

It would include a peanut support level of \$600 per ton for 1982, rising annually with changes in costs of producing peanuts, including land costs.

The committee also approved a substantial savings by reducing the peanut quota from 1.4 billion to 1.3 billion tons.

The third measure gained quick approval.

New rules tighten release of information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith Monday announced new guidelines for releasing government files and materials under the Freedom of Information Act that could make data harder to obtain.

He also said the act is being reviewed to determine whether it is being used in ways Congress intended.

The Justice Department will defend all suits challenging a government agency's denial of a request under the act, Smith said, unless it lacks a substantial legal basis or would hamper other agencies' ability to

protect important records.

In a memo to federal agencies and departments, Smith lifted a 1977 requirement established by Attorney General Griffin Bell to release requested material unless an agency shows "demonstrable harm" would result.

Smith said the previous guidelines increased the complexities and perhaps the costs of administering the law.

In reaction to Monday's announcement, Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., introduced legislation to restore the "demonstrable harm" provision by making it a permanent part of the Freedom of Information Act.

"The demonstrable harm policy implements the belief that citizens have a right to know what their government is doing," Stark said in a statement.

But Smith said the new policy will not change the fundamental Justice Department practice of defending only those agency denials justified by the law.

Allen Adler, legislative counsel for the Center for National Security Studies, a watchdog group, said the new guidelines will make it harder for the public to get information.

Boston mayor funnels state funds to schools

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White said Monday he would bring a Superior Court order to keep the city's financially drained schools open by using \$3.4 million in state reimbursement funds.

Gov. Edward J. King had approved the appropriation — enough for 10 days of classes — just hours before. At least one city department facing massive layoffs had already requested a share.

But White told reporters, "That money is morally and legally encumbered by Judge (Thomas) Morse's decision for the schools. I will have to comply with that."

City Councilman Albert O'Neill was

immediately critical of White's intention to use the money only for the schools. He said White had promised that \$3.4 million would go to police and fire departments.

The city's 120 public schools were open Monday for the fourth day under Morse's order — despite the fact the school system went broke last week.

The joint legislative Ways and Means Committee held a public hearing Monday on a bill to allow the city to issue \$44 million in bonds and notes — \$20 million of which would pay for public schools through June. The rest would pay for court-ordered property tax abatements.

Hinson trial rescheduled for June 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trial of former Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., charged with attempted oral sodomy in a House office building restroom, was rescheduled Monday for June 1.

Governor William French Smith's Murphy "Big" Superior Court Judge David Norman had agreed to a defense request that the trial date be delayed. The prosecution and defense attorneys agreed on the June 1 date during Monday's brief court session.

Defense lawyer Michael Budow told the judge a colleague in his firm who

had been leading counsel for Hinson's case has been tied up with another trial that lasted much longer than expected.

Hinson, free on bond, was present in the courtroom although this is unusual for such preliminary hearings.

Before the session ended, a clerk warned Hinson he would be subject to a \$1,000 fine and one-year jail term if he fails to appear June 1 for trial on the misdemeanor charge.

Hinson refused to talk with reporters.

The Mother's Day Silver Bell

Nearest callmarked edition in a unique collectors series

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Could this enchanting little youngster with a bouquet for Mother possibly be the very same boy who just sent a baseball through the window? Surely Mom will forgive. This familiar story is captured in sparkling silverplate with Reed & Barton's new Mother's Day silver bell, part of the popular "special occasion" collection. (Other 1981 editions include the Thanksgiving Day bell.) Individually gift-boxed. \$12.95.

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Tuesday and Wednesday anniversary SUPER SPECIALS

Swensen's Magic Markets take great pride in celebrating the 4th birthday of our own warehouse in ASSOCIATED FOODS STORES, Associated Food Stores, the International West's largest food distributor, is the originator of the Western Family Brand of fine foods, and your source of Western Family Foods in Magic Valley is Swensen's. Come to Swensen's this week and realize extraordinary savings during our 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE. PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH WED., MAY 6th.

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<p>Western Family SALAD DRESSING Quart 99¢</p> <p>Penny Smart ALL VEGETABLE MARGARINE 1 lb. 38¢</p>	<p>60 Oz. BISQUICK \$1.89</p> <p>Western Family SLICED BACON 12 oz. Pkg. 98¢</p> <p>Reg. Cheese or Smoked SPAM 12 oz. \$1.29</p> <p>Vivo Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS 69¢</p> <p>Golden Griddle SYRUP 25 oz. \$1.99</p> <p>Walch's Pure GRAPE JUICE 4.5 gal. \$2.29</p> <p>3 shares BLEACH 73¢</p> <p>Kraft MAYONNAISE Quart Jar \$1.59</p> <p>Palmolive - 30" OFF PACK DISH SOAP 48 oz. \$2.59</p> <p>Family Home Laundry Size PUREX DETERGENT 147 oz. \$3.99</p> <p>Lemon Tree LEMONADE MIX 32 oz. \$2.49</p> <p>Kraft Single Wrap AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. \$1.49</p> <p>Ortega Kinkale or Reg. Frozen FRENCH FRIES 2 lbs. 99¢</p>	<p>PURINA DOG CHOW 50 lb. Bag \$11.99</p> <p>Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX 7 lb. \$2.99</p> <p>Western Family MEAT FIES 4 8 oz. Size \$1.00</p> <p>WESSON OIL 48 Oz. \$1.99</p> <p>WHEATIES 18 Oz. 99¢</p> <p>Garlon Frozen FISH STICKS \$1.59</p>	

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The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

Sands bases stand on a false premise

The preoccupation with dying IRA convict Bobby Sands has turned into a morbid death watch. Hourly news broadcasts top reports with updates on Sands' condition as if it were a countdown. One station reports matter-of-factly he "is now only skin and bones."

Meanwhile, the British Army sees Sands' death as an opportunity to at long last smash the Irish Republican Army if it retaliates as expected. The IRA, on the other hand, looks upon Sands as a martyr, a new folk hero for the cause. Protestants proclaim without feeling: Let him die.

All of this goes beyond morbidity; it goes beyond insanity.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher could end it all by acquiescing to Sands' demands, which are that he and others be given the status of political prisoners. But that would be giving in to terrorism.

The fact is Sands and his cohorts were convicted of crimes. Thatcher has been—and must be—resolute in her refusal to give status to the IRA. Unfortunately, IRA commanders are as resolute as Thatcher. Thus, neither side will give the orders that would spare Sands' life.

Sands' death has all the potential of unleashing a Northern Ireland bloodbath the likes of which has never been seen. At the least, it will fuel the fires of IRA desire. The result will be more deaths of innocent people.

Sands and the IRA believe death by starvation will enflame the cause; that it will somehow make a difference in the continuing struggle between Catholic and Protestant IRA and London. It won't.

People will continue to die because the political forces believe causing death will provide the solution. Colonel-at-Arms Will put it succinctly: Bobby Sands' tactics are directed against the only cause that counts in Ireland: reconciliation.

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Fig. 1: Common burglar committing a felony

N.E.A.



Fig. 2: FBI agent acting on a high principle



Art Buchwald

Used car sales built on trust

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The beleaguered used-car dealers in America have finally have a break.

A Federal Trade Commission proposal to prevent deceptive sales practices has been abandoned. The ruling, had it gone into effect, would have required used-car dealers to check the brakes, the transmissions, electrical systems and 11 other key automotive components and put a sticker on the windshield telling the buyer whether they worked or not.

If the sticker said the components were in order, and it turned out they weren't, the used-car dealer would be held responsible, and would have to either fix the car or take it back. "Crazy Charlie," one of the largest used car dealers in the area, was jubilant when he heard the news and said, "It's about time the government

got our backs. The idea of guaranteeing a used car is against everything this country stands for."

"I guess the customer must now take your word for it that the car he's buying actually works," I said. "That's the way it's always been. A used car dealer's word is worth 20 government stickers. A handshake from one of my salesmen means more than any warranty thought-up by some government bureaucrat."

"I guess the FTC was just going overboard because of the few bad apples in your business."

"If there are any bad apples in this business, I've never met them," said Crazy Charlie. "I can personally guarantee you that when someone comes on this lot he's going to get value for his money."

"Even if the brakes don't work?"

"It's a used car," he said. "It's not going to be perfect. The customer knows that. He doesn't have to have a sticker to tell him what he's getting into. The important thing is not what's wrong with a car, but how much it costs. Look at this beautiful 1976 four-door sedan, I'm selling it for \$2,400, though the blue book says I should get \$3,000 for it. That's why they call me 'Crazy Charlie.'"

"Now if I had to put a sticker on it I would be obliged to tell you the transmission is shot. How would you feel about that?"

"I probably wouldn't want to buy it."

"Exactly. That sticker could break your heart. I have too much respect for my customers to hurt them by telling them every little thing that

could go wrong with a car."

"But won't they find out sooner or later that the transmission has to be replaced?"

"It depends on how much the person cares about the transmission. Most people don't even know what it does. If we have to check out every car that comes on the lot, we're going to have to pass on the cost to the consumer. The government doesn't think of that when it comes up with its silly laws. Customers don't want us to put stickers on windshields; it takes all the fun out of buying a used car."

"I must say your lobby did a good job in killing the sticker regulation."

"The only reason we were against it was because it was totally unnecessary. If a person can't trust a used-car dealer in this country, you can be trust."

Letters

Maintain Amtrak

Editor, Times-News:

Of all the lame-brained ideas coming from the Reagan administration these days, the proposal to abandon most of the Amtrak rail passenger service is about the worst.

Every other industrialized nation on earth except ours has been continually expanding and improving their rail passenger service.

This is the most energy-efficient way of moving people or anything else that has ever been devised.

The powerful lobbying by the oil companies and the auto manufacturers has persuaded Congress and the past 30 years to build an enormously expensive system of super highways and abandon our railroads, thus subsidizing with billions of dollars the development of mammoth highway freight carriers which are exceedingly expensive to operate and consume great quantities of high-priced imported oil. This development has escalated the price of everything we buy.

Furthermore, this policy has caused us to abandon most of the rail passenger service we once had in favor of a hundred million private

automobiles which are consigned to the junkyard and replaced every few years at enormous expense.

Every other major nation on earth is busy building new trains and laying new track which provides 125 miles per hour service in clean quiet comfort. They are even wedding the rails together to eliminate the creaky clack of the old trains.

Today's paper states that the Senate Commerce Committee has reduced the appropriation needed to maintain the Amtrak at current levels by \$240 million. Compared to our annual budget of over \$500 billion. This is the height of pettifogging foolishness. This sum is negligible compared to the billions we spend on space research which is of comparatively little benefit to most of our people.

Wake up, America, and catch up with the rest of the world! Stop paying so many billions of dollars to the multinational oil barons. Maintaining the Amtrak service will save far more dollars than the cost of maintaining it. Write your senators and representatives.

CARROLL T. KELLOGG
Twin Falls

Stories discredit

Editor, Times-News:

As concerned citizens of Minidoka County and the undersigned by the recent articles which have appeared in some newspapers being circulated in Minidoka County concerning the hospital administration of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Ed Richardson, and his wife, Jane.

It appears that those responsible for the publication of these articles are attempting to discredit Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's respective professional abilities by innuendo and allusion which have no basis in fact.

It is doubtful that anyone in Minidoka County is so naive as to believe that a hospital the size of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital could be administered without some employees expressing complaints from time to time. It is obvious to us that as the complaints were registered, the complaints were properly investigated by the administrator and the hospital board and found to be without merit. It serves no useful purpose to reiterate baseless complaints in newspaper publications now, especially in light of the fact that

some of these untenable complaints involve instances which occurred nearly 10 years ago.

Ed Richardson is the past president of the Idaho State Hospital Association and is a current delegate to the American Hospital Association and his qualifications as a hospital administrator are beyond reproach. In the past 12 years, the hospital board has been prominent due to his outstanding efforts in physician recruitment, personnel development, inservice training, facility development, and equipment procurement. The fact that Minidoka Memorial Hospital has the present ability to provide an outstanding level of medical care to the inhabitants of Minidoka County is due, in no small measure to Mr. Richardson's excellent administration. Anyone acquainted with Mr. Richardson knows that his integrity and sense of fair play is incalculable. Mr. Richardson even communicated the baseless complaints to the hospital board and the county commissioners so that they could make their own determination concerning them.

With regard to Jane Richardson's qualifications, she is a certified medical technologist and past president of the Idaho Association of American

Medical Technologists. The fact that during the past 10 years there may have been a turnover of other lab technicians should not be any reflection on her abilities. According to the doctors and other professional persons who utilize the services of the lab, the quality of the work done in the lab is of high caliber and in the final analysis this is what really matters. Neither her position as hospital administrator, nor the hospital board have been advised of any specific problems in the laboratory management and until some complaint with factual basis is expressed, how can they be expected to respond. It was amusing to note that one published article referred to "hospital sources" expressing concerns but neither identified these alleged sources nor the problems about which they were concerned. The fact remains that Jane Richardson was hired by the hospital board as the laboratory supervisor and obviously she is performing her duties in an excellent fashion in view of the high quality of work turned out by the laboratory itself.

It is respectfully submitted that the newspapers circulated in Minidoka County would better serve the citizens of the county by promptly reporting

newsworthy events and articles based on fact rather than iniquitous disquisitions.

BOB & CARA NIELSEN
SERVE & MARY ELLEN WOODWORTH
ROBERT BALCH
STEVE ANTOINE
HOWARD & MARILYN TOEVS
RICHARD & JANE JOHNSON
STEVE & MARY ALICE SANDERS
DOUG & BONNIE ANDERSON
JOHN ROSS WORKMAN
ROGER & JUDY LING
MARVIN & LUEDEAN REICHERT
Paul and Rupert

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor. We 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.



James Kilpatrick

Who invited this guy to the anti-abortion picnic?

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WASHINGTON.—It was a lovely picnic until Leon Rosenberg came along.

Everything had been so beautifully planned. Here was the Human Life Bill, and here were all these distinguished witnesses to support its principal provision; and there were the batteries of TV cameras and the squads of eager reporters. And then! And then came Dr. Rosenberg, chairman of the Department of Human Genetics at Yale, intruding upon the halcyon chorus with all the effrontery of a Southerner in a string quartet. Who invited this guy to the picnic?

Perhaps Dr. Rosenberg's presence before a Senate subcommittee was a

staff mistake, or to treat the matter kindly, perhaps Chairman John East of North Carolina actually intended to hear for the purpose of endorsing the bill. In any event, Dr. Rosenberg's emphatic dissent greatly enlivened the whole proceedings.

Senator East's picnic, as you will have surmised, was planned as a pleasant introduction to a bill sponsored by his fellow North Carolinian, Jesse Helms. The bill begins with a finding by Congress that present day scientific evidence indicates a significant likelihood that actual human life exists from conception. The bill continues with a finding that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was intended to protect all human beings.

Upon the basis of these findings,

says the bill; and in the exercise of its powers under Section 5 of the 14th, "The Congress hereby declares that for the purpose of enforcing the obligation of the States without due, deprive persons of life without due process of law, human life shall be deemed to exist from conception, without regard to race, sex, age, health, defect, or condition of dependency; and for this purpose, 'person' shall include all human life as defined herein."

A second section of the bill would prohibit the lower federal courts from hearing any case involving a state law that protects the rights of human persons "between conception and birth." Neither could federal judges interfere with any state law prohib-

ing abortions at private or public expense.

Except for Dr. Rosenberg, who "firmly disagreed" with the bill's predicate, other witnesses were friendly. Dr. Watson A. Boves Jr., professor of obstetrics at the University of Colorado, said that the beginning of human life "most assuredly is at the time of conception." Dr. Hymie Gordon, chairman of the Department of Medical Genetics at the Mayo Clinic, said the same thing: "By all the criteria of modern molecular biology, life is present from the moment of conception." So it went. On the second day we looked at movies.

But with deference to Senator East, who avowed his determination to develop a full and fair record, the question of "when human life begins"

would appear to be a question primarily for theologians and metaphysicians, and not a question for senators even from so great a state as North Carolina. The issues of law will be examined. At that point, though I surely would oppose another picnic, perhaps the subcommittee will hear from such eminent lawyers as Paul Freund, Laurence H. Tribe, Erwin N. Griswold and William Van Alstyne. As a matter of fact, these authorities already have been heard from. In a public letter dated April 21, they agreed that the Helms bill would embrace the liberty of a woman to decide whether to have an unwanted child. And while we're on the subject of the 14th Amendment, whatever became of the historic opposition of

the word "liberty," which appears in the 14th in the same breath, to decide whether to have an unwanted child. And while we're on the subject of the 14th Amendment, whatever became of the historic opposition of

states' rights to congressional intervention under Section 5? Whatever became of strict construction?

At some point along the line, Senator East promises, these questions of law will be examined. At that point, though I surely would oppose another picnic, perhaps the subcommittee will hear from such eminent lawyers as Paul Freund, Laurence H. Tribe, Erwin N. Griswold and William Van Alstyne. As a matter of fact, these authorities already have been heard from. In a public letter dated April 21, they agreed that the Helms bill would embrace the liberty of a woman to exercise unconstitutional power. "That's a terrible thing to say about a couple of nice guys" from North Carolina.

Witness restrictions allowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, over the protest of three justices, Monday left intact a ruling that could limit the right of defendants in obscenity trials to call expert witnesses on their behalf.

The court let stand a Georgia appeals court decision that barred a sex therapy educator from testifying in an obscenity case because the trial judge said she was not an expert.

The justices rejected an appeal by a Georgia man challenging his conviction for distributing obscene materials on grounds the trial judge improperly refused to accept testimony from a college sex therapy instructor.

Justices William Brennan, Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall said they would have heard the case and reversed the conviction. Four members must agree to hear a case before it is accepted by the high court.

The controversy involved James D. Stansell, who was found guilty in Fulton County, Ga., of selling obscene materials at an adult book store run by G & E Business Services Inc.

During trial, the presiding judge refused to allow defense testimony from Dr. June Butts on grounds that although she was a sex therapy educator, she was not "duly qualified" as an expert in the "relevant field."

Defense lawyers wanted her to discuss the "scientific value" of the adult books sold at the store.

Dr. Butts, currently teaches sex therapy in the psychiatry and pediatrics departments at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

"It is certain that Dr. June Butts' knowledge, skill, experience, training and education in the area of sex therapy would have assisted the (jury) to have determined the scientific value of the materials in issue," Stancil argued in his appeal to the high court.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to overturn a ruling that a police search of a baby's cocaine-laden diaper was illegal.

Over the dissent of two justices, the court declined to hear an appeal by Florida officials of a state court decision that the search of the infant was improper.

A Florida court had barred prosecutors from using a 140-gram bag of cocaine found in the diaper as evidence at the trial of the child's mother.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wildlife protection group challenged in federal court Monday the government's decision to lift a seven-year ban on importing products made from three threatened kangaroo species.

"A dangerous precedent is being set," warned Dr. John Grandy, executive vice president of Defenders of Wildlife, the group that filed suit in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

When Interior first imposed the trade ban, the threatened animals were just recovering from a prolonged drought and unregulated human exploitation, said Interior spokesman Phil Millien.

He said lifting of the ban followed a one-year review and will be re-evaluated after two years by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Justices say baby diaper search legal

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Group challenges end to import ban

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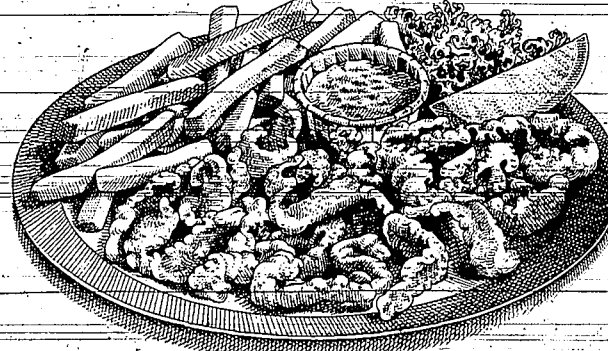
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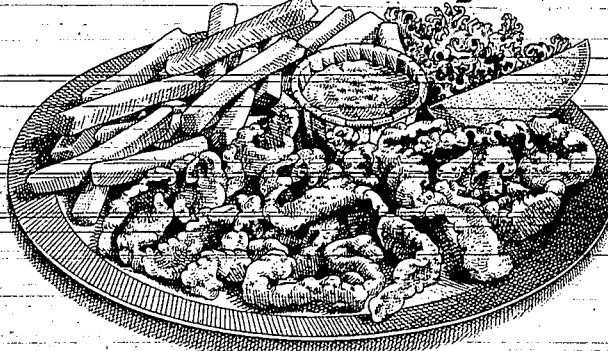
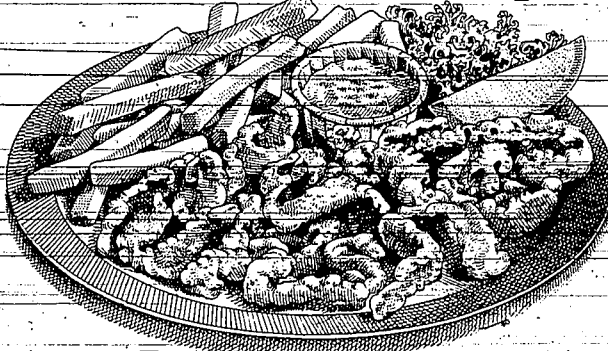
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People



Beaming Henrietta Jean Crouch, nation's Mother of the Year, greets well-wishers

Mother of Year title given to twice-widowed Kansan

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 61-year-old mother of eight, who was widowed twice before her 25th birthday, was named Mother of the Year Monday by the American Mothers Committee.

Henrietta Jean Crouch of Topeka, Kan., was chosen from among 47 state nominees at the organization's annual pre-Mothers Day banquet.

Her eight children, ages 23 through 40, crowded around Mrs. Crouch at the pink, candlelit podium in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel after her name was announced.

"I've got a pretty special family, I'll tell you," Mrs. Crouch said, as she embraced her seven sons and daughters-in-law.

Mrs. Crouch was left a widow,

working to support a young son, when her first husband died in 1942. She remarried in 1945, and her husband died in a plane crash 19 days later.

She married Dr. William Crouch, a pediatrician, in 1946. The couple had seven more children and Mrs. Crouch became active in church and family health activities. She is coordinator of the Topeka Genetic Counseling Center, which works to help prevent birth defects.

Two of her sons are doctors, and one daughter is a nurse. She has six grandchildren.

"She always listened before she spoke," said 26-year-old Margaret Crouch, a student at Hunter College in New York. "She was patient and understanding.

"And she always cried when it was the right time to cry," added Mrs. Crouch's daughter, her own eyes full of tears. "I learned that from her."

Her children were notified Sunday night that their mother would be honored as Mother of the Year, although the candidates themselves did not learn the winner until the luncheon. They flew in from their homes to surprise her when her name was announced.

It was not clear whether the honor, or the sudden appearance of her family, left the mother of the year more stunned.

"I feel overwhelmed, completely surprised," she said. "Every one of them was there."

Australian police probing claim prince's calls tapped

SYDNEY — Australia (UPI) — Police Monday began investigating allegations that Prince Charles' phone calls from Australia to his fiancée, Lady Diana Spencer, were tapped.

The allegations about the tapping incident during Charles' visit last month were made by London Daily Express reporter Simon Rogan in Monday's edition of the newspaper. He claimed five phone calls made by the prince, including one to Queen Elizabeth, were tapped.

"Because of serious allegations that Prince Charles had his telephone conversations with Lady Diana tapped we have asked federal police

to conduct an immediate investigation," a spokesman for Telecom Australia said.

Charles flew home Sunday from the United States at the end of a five-week tour to Australia, New Zealand, Venezuela and America. Lady Diana flew to Scotland to greet him.

Federal Communications Minister Ian Sinclair said, "It certainly looks as though it's a very serious breach of privacy, but I'd like to wait until I receive the report."

Sinclair said he had already received a preliminary report detailing the "physical arrangements" for tapping Charles' conversations when he was spent four days at a farm near

Moree, 325 miles north of Sydney.

The Daily Express article said a Telecom technician planned to use recordings of the conversations to discredit the prince. The West German magazine "Die Aktuelle" has a transcript of the conversations and may publish it, the Express said.

"They (the tapes) are presently locked up in a bank vault in Sydney but I know the man intends to use them for political purposes," the reporter wrote.

In the tapes, the prince is alleged to have criticized Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and Australians in general.

The London Times said Monday that Prince Charles has given up the idea of becoming governor-general of Australia because he found too much opposition to the idea during his visit.

Alligator theory doesn't prove out

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — An Emergency Medical Services officer got far more than a wet hand when he reached into a swimming pool.

He got an armful of alligator.

"My daughter went out to check the pool around 2:30 a.m. (Sunday), and she saw this alligator sitting on the steps staring at her eye to eye," said Shirley Ratisseau, an Austin apartment manager.

"I don't know what you're supposed to do when you get an alligator in the pool, but we called the police."

The police weren't so sure either and also called for help.

Malcolm Swinney, an Emergency Medical Services communications supervisor with a "little" experience handling alligators overheard the call and responded.

"He said if you grabbed an alligator by the tail, they wouldn't hurt you," Ratisseau explained.

Swinney's tactics didn't work so well and he has three stitches to prove

Shoplifting charge dismissed

Come home, Pop, it's OK

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Newspaper vendor William "Pop" Miller, 61, returned home Monday from a week-long mystery trip, that friends feared he had taken to avoid prosecution for stealing \$1.38 worth of food.

Miller, a fixture selling The Tampa Tribune from a downtown street corner for 22 years, said he had visited relatives and friends in Jacksonville, Boston, Charlotte, N.C., Savannah, Ga., Louisville, Ky., and St. Petersburg before surfacing again in Tampa Monday afternoon.

Only after he returned to Tampa and prepared to take to his corner shop Monday did he learn he didn't have to worry about the shoplifting charges, they had been dropped.

Miller had dropped out of sight last Tuesday night when he caught a bus to Jacksonville, 12 hours before he was to appear in court on charges of shoplifting \$1.38 worth of candy and smoked ham.

What he didn't know at the time was

that a decision had been made not to press charges.

"We're not going to prosecute him," said State Attorney E. J. Salinas, who for years has bought his early edition of The Tribune from Miller. "I'd tell him not to be embarrassed or afraid, to come on back and everything will be all right."

The elderly vendor was arrested on the theft charge April 11 while shopping for his landlady at a downtown supermarket. He said his two items kept dropping in among the items he was getting for his landlady, so he put them in his pocket to keep them safe.

He was arrested while standing in the cashier's line by an off-duty police officer moonlighting as a store detective.

Police in Tampa asked departments in other areas to keep an eye out for Miller and a Tampa minister asked clergy members in Jacksonville to look for him.

"But that's about all we can do," said Tampa police department spokesman Johnny Barker. "He isn't wanted for anything and as an adult he's free to come and go as he pleases."

"I haven't been able to find a damn thing on him," said Jacksonville police department spokesman Bill Gould Monday. "If he came through here, he did it before we had a chance to find him."

Jed Gazaleh, an employee at the bus station in Jacksonville, said a man fitting Miller's description got off the bus when it arrived from Tampa at 9 a.m. last Wednesday.

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City pulls animal permit, OKs housing plan

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cackling over chickens and cattle which were said to create a nuisance in the South Park area should cease.

Monday, the Twin Falls City Council voted unanimously to revoke an animal permit issued to Myrtle Moore, at 659 Gardner Ave. The permit allowed Moore to keep one cow, two calves and 24 chickens on her property.

The council had received a petition by 14 residents to revoke Moore's permit because the animals created a nuisance.

Five neighbors testified at a public hearing regarding the permit revocation, which was held before the vote.

Charles Jones, of 556 Gardner Ave., said he has had problems with Moore's animals in his yard for about 1 1/2 years and last year cattle and chickens tore up his garden.

Another neighbor to Moore said, "I see (chickens) in the road all the time. It might as well run over them and have a chicken dinner."

Moore, who also testified at the hearing, said, "I'm sorry we have caused any — problems, but I also believe it is an exaggerated report."

Moore admitted she does have more animals than the permit allows, but that the cows graze in a canyon behind her house and her chickens are now kept in a covered pen. Moore said her cows have only been loose twice this year.

Mayor Hank Woodall said, "If this were a new situation it might be a different ball game."

However, the problem has recurred since the Moores have lived there, he

said. Moore has 10 days to remove the animals from her property.

In other action, the council voted 6 to 1 to rezone property in the 600 block of Caswell Avenue to allow construction of a senior citizen housing project under residential planned unit development specifications.

The site of the Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc. project was previously zoned for residential use. Woodall voted against the ordinance. The planned unit development zone allows the dwelling units to be grouped with open space in front and to the sides of the buildings. Each of

the 61 units will be 585 square feet.

At the public hearing Monday, Dick Greenwood urged the council to delay the zone approval because he said the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development planned further City Planner LaMar Orton regarding vacant rental property in Twin Falls.

The council also unanimously approved a request to provide city sewer and water service for Bi-Anny Homes Inc. in the Gemstone Subdivision east of Twin Falls. The subdivision is within the city's area of impact.

In other action, Thomas Kolouch of 781 Filer Ave. N. requested the council consider stopping construction of a metal building at Addison Avenue West, Martin Street and Shoup Avenue West.

Kolouch said Twin Falls County did not obtain a special use permit for the building and no public hearing was held. The building is incompatible with the professional offices nearby, he said.

The council plans to discuss the issue at a special Planning and Zoning meeting today.

Firing charges not resolved

Home union dispute continues

TWIN FALLS — A charge concerning an allegedly illegal firing at the Skyview-Hazelde Manor remains unresolved.

The Times-News incorrectly reported last week that all such charges concerning the nursing home had been resolved by the National Labor Relations Board. An NLRB spokesman had told The Times-News only one charge — which did not concern a firing — was pending.

However, another department within the Seattle NLRB office has found "merit" in a charge filed by former employee Ruth Mitchell of Kimberly, who contends she was fired for her union activity.

The office has filed a complaint in federal administrative court against Skyview-Hazelde administrator Richard Drake. A hearing date has been set for Nov. 5 in Twin Falls.

A three-week-old strike at the nursing home, which climaxed a year-long labor dispute, was recently called off. The goal is to force management to reopen contract negotiations.

Mitchell, a licensed practical nurse and one of the union's major organizers, was fired Aug. 19, 1980. She filed an unfair labor practice charge with the NLRB contending she was fired because of her union activity, according to Pat Dunham, NLRB field attorney.

The charge was dismissed by the NLRB for lack of evidence. It was re-filed Feb. 4, 1981. Dunham said the NLRB found her second charge to have merit.

Dunham will act as prosecutor on Mitchell's behalf in a hearing before a federal judge, brought in from San Francisco, who handles labor cases. "We believe Mr. Drake discharged Mrs. Mitchell for her union activity and we will attempt to prove it to a judge in November," Dunham said.

Dunham said four other similar charges had been filed with the NLRB by major employees. He said three were withdrawn and one dismissed for lack of evidence.

The NLRB complaint alleges Drake was aware of Mitchell's leadership role in the local chapter of the Idaho Service Employees Union, an affiliate of the Service Employees International Union, and discharged her on that basis.

The National Labor Relations Act forbids employers to fire employees solely for union activity. Drake has maintained all fired employees were let go for job performance and not union activities.

Marvin Montoya of the Idaho Employers Council, the consulting firm representing Drake, said Mitchell was fired for failure to discipline subordinate employees and falsification of records.

If Mitchell wins her case, the judge can order Drake to reinstate her and pay back wages plus interest on money she would have earned.

Dunham said.

Drake may appeal the case to the national NLRB in Washington, D.C. and from there to the 9th District Court of Appeals.

Dunham said federal judges normally decide a case four to five months after a hearing, so Mitchell's case may not be resolved for another year. Only one unfair labor practice charge, in addition to Mitchell's, is pending, according to Joyce Lauritsen, NLRB supervisor examiner.

In a charge filed April 2, the union charges the manor's personnel manager circulated a petition requesting employees to resign union membership. Montoya said the "petition" was a letter generated by employees saying they had resigned from the union.



Rakdte Construction worker John Thomsen prepares to shore up a section of weak foundation under Filer High School.

Filer implements temporary repairs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Temporary repairs are being made to deteriorating Filer High School.

Filer School District Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said workers are shoring up the crumbling foundation of a 1918 section of the building to prevent floors from collapsing.

He said the district is following recommendations made in March by John Priester, Priester estimated temporary repairs will cost about \$10,000 and that functions in the older section be scheduled elsewhere as soon as possible.

In addition to shoring up the crumbling

foundation, Priester called for improving drainage systems to prevent more rapid foundation deterioration, building a concrete block wall in front of the deteriorating wall in the basement cafeteria and kitchen area and recommended regular inspections of the damage area.

A bond issue voted down in February would have built a new high school, allowed for continued use of the newer part of the present high school and to raze the older section.

Citizens against a new building have called for permanent repairs to the old structure. In March, the group brought its own engineering firm to report to the board on the engineering problem. The second firm — Edwards, Howard and Martens of Twin Falls — agreed substan-

tially with Priester's report but felt extensive repairs could extend indefinitely the life of the building. How long such repairs would hold up or what they would cost have not been determined.

A report from Ullman Construction Co. of Twin Falls also indicated the building could be repaired to "better condition than the original."

Again, however, a detailed study of costs would be needed. The school district has at least two previous engineering studies on file that say permanent repairs would cost more than a new building. Those studies were done before the first unsuccessful school bond election in 1977. School board members have said permanent repairs still would leave the district without much-needed new classrooms.

\$10,000 spent on school

Meeting will discuss Y fundraising efforts

TWIN FALLS Volunteer fundraising will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to further discuss plans to bail out the Magic Valley YECA.

A three-part fundraising strategy announced last week involves development of a list of potential donors, a calendar of profit-making activities and promotions, and a written statement of the philosophy for saving the Y building. Wednesday's meeting will be at the building, 1751 Elizabeth

Boulevard, which was closed April 6 after the PCA board tallied about \$250,000 in debt.

Deposits in a "Save the Y" account at Twin Falls Bank and Trust Monday totaled \$4,900, compared to \$4,505 announced at last Wednesday's meeting of fundraisers.

The party's new election priorities, which in order, are to re-elect Evans and to elect more Democrats to legislative, Congressional and county seats in 1982.

A dinner and speeches by Evans

expressed to Evans by some members of the (Republican) Party in Twin Falls County," Anthony said.

Anthony was referring to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's decision not to meet with Evans on his Capital For A Day tour to the county last month.

Anthony also said the fundraiser will help local Democrats begin work for the party's new election priorities, which in order, are to re-elect Evans and to elect more Democrats to legislative, Congressional and county seats in 1982.

A dinner and speeches by Evans

Legislature to support him and the Democratic philosophy.

At the Wednesday dinner, Evan is expected to discuss his trip to China and its implications, especially for Idaho agriculture.

Mitchell, a potential lieutenant governor candidate next year, will be introducing himself to Magic Valley residents, Anthony said.

Twilegar, minority leader of the Idaho Senate, will talk about plans to rebuild the state Democratic Party. Also attending will be state party Chairwoman Marie Hanzel of Burley and executive director Robert Jarboe.

Governor headlines local fundraiser

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans, fresh from a mission to China, will highlight a Democratic Party fundraiser in Twin Falls Wednesday.

State and local party leaders will attend the function, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Club, according to George Anthony of Buhl, chairman of the party's Legislative District 24 Committee.

"We are going to try, in a sense, to make up for the previous rudeness

expressed to Evans by some members of the (Republican) Party in Twin Falls County," Anthony said.

Anthony was referring to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's decision not to meet with Evans on his Capital For A Day tour to the county last month.

Anthony also said the fundraiser will help local Democrats begin work for the party's new election priorities, which in order, are to re-elect Evans and to elect more Democrats to legislative, Congressional and county seats in 1982.

A dinner and speeches by Evans

indicated Sen. Tom Twilegar of Boise and Mike Mitchell of Lewiston will follow the social hour. A \$10 dinner donation is requested with half the proceeds going to Twin Falls County Democrats.

Anthony said normally the state party emphasizes congressional more than legislative campaigns.

"Now the Legislature is almost on a par with the governor's re-election. The two are essentially part of the same campaign," Anthony said. "His success as chief executive is bound up in electing not just himself and his philosophy but a number of Democrats who must be sent to the

Glenns Ferry nixes benefit concert plan

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY (UPI) — A Boise promoter is upset about the reluctance of Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce officials to endorse his proposal to generate funds for Three Island State Park.

Bill Magers, Boise promoter, said he had been trying to convince Glenns Ferry businessmen to help set up a program that would include performances by rock and country and western bands. The proceeds would go into a special account for the state park, he said.

The park was one of three state parks targeted for closure after the Legislature slashed the state Parks and Recreation Department's budget. After Glenns Ferry businessmen and residents protested, the Parks and Recreation Board ordered the park to be kept open temporarily.

Magers said Chamber of Commerce officials had ignored his

efforts to more fully negotiate on his proposals.

"I'm not making any accusations. I'm just concerned they haven't been communicating with me. After all, that park is what keeps them going."

Jim Juker, chamber president, said chamber directors had recommended rejecting the package proposed by Magers because it would require the chamber to guarantee too much "front money."

He said some of Magers' proposals could be used to generate money for the park, but the package as a whole was not to the directors' liking.

"They wanted \$3,000 up front, and that's a lot more than we can do," Juker said. "We would have to guarantee that much money. That's a lot of money, we feel. If the weather hit us, that would be bad."

Filer woman, Paul man die in auto accidents

MAGIC VALLEY — Two area residents died Sunday as a result of weekend traffic accidents.

A 20-year-old Filer woman died in a one-vehicle crash Sunday on State Highway 45, Gooding County.

Sheriff's officers identified the victim as Nancy Jean Davis, who was killed 17 miles north of Gooding. Officers said the woman's brother, Donald Davis, 18, suffered minor injuries in the

crash. The accident occurred about 2:45 p.m. when the vehicle went out of control and flipped, throwing Mr. Davis onto the pavement, officers said.

A 72-year-old Paul man who was injured in a traffic accident in Burley Friday night died as a result of those injuries.

LeRoy Sparks died early Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Burley Police re-

ported Sparks was northbound on Overland Avenue near the Ponderosa Inn in Burley when the 1981 vehicle he was driving collided with a south-

bound 1974 pickup truck driven by Jim Suss, 31, of Dietrich.

Suss was cited by Burley Police for failure to yield the right of way. He attempted to turn left into the motel parking lot when the accident occurred, police said.

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bound 1974 pickup truck driven by Jim Suss, 31, of Dietrich.

Suss was cited by Burley Police for failure to yield the right of way. He attempted to turn left into the motel parking lot when the accident occurred, police said.

Valley life



SHAD B. FLORES
co-valedictorian



ALVIN J. PITTMAN
co-valedictorian



KIMBERLY KAST
salutatorian

Top Bliss graduates announced

BLISS — Bliss High School has announced its co-valedictorians and salutatorian for the graduating class of 1981.

Co-valedictorians are Shad B. Flores, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Flores of Gooding, and Alvin J. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Bliss.

The salutatorian is Kimberly J. Kast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kast of Bliss.

Graduation ceremonies at Bliss High School are scheduled for May 22 at the school gymnasium, with baccalaureate at 7:30 p.m. and commencement at 8 p.m.

Interest in handwork reviving

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

"If I can't throw it in the washing machine and use it without ironing, forget it."

This has been the hue and cry of young homemakers for quite some time. If mothers and grandmothers used to give the modern miss a lovely, Madelra tablecloth, the rebuttal was, "Thanks, but no thanks!"

But recently there has been a resurgence of interest in handwork of all kinds and rediscovery of the charms of natural fibers such as cotton and linen. For years, now, beautiful household linens and laces have gone for a song at auctions. Damask tablecloths, hand-crocheted lace bedspreads and embroidered sheets were turned over to bins at thrift shops.

No more, there is a new breed of collector who loves fine needlework, and she is willing to carefully wash and iron them just to enjoy the beauty of antique linens and textiles.

This all started with young buyers who collect vintage clothes. They learned to love vintage lace wedding dresses and blouses. Now they are searching the resale stores for lovely old table linen and cotton sheets, as well as antique laces.

To launder these fine old tablecloths and sheets, wash in warm water and mild soap. Rinse carefully and iron at most "wet." When ironing embroidered pieces, pad the ironing board with towels and iron the piece on the wrong side so that the embroidery stands out.

It's last family jail

DANVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home — even if it's a jail.

Fred Shepperson, the sheriff of Montour County in central Pennsylvania, runs the state's only remaining "Mom and Pop" jail, as he calls it. Shepperson and his family live in the front portion of a massive Victorian structure in Danville and 29 prisoners live in the rear.

"We house everyone — from murderers down to non-support," Shepperson said.

The inmates get their lunch from Shepperson's wife, Gloria. They eat what the Sheppersons eat — "chicken pot pie, soups and chili," Shepperson said.

The county, which provides the house, provisions and all utilities for the sheriff and his family, recently hired a part-time professional cook to fix the prisoners' dinner.

In 1892, when Montour County built a combined jail and sheriff's house, most of Pennsylvania's small counties put law enforcement officers and criminals together. But the only con-

cession Montour has made to prison progress is the hiring of guards in 1973, Shepperson said.

Since Shepperson, 41, became sheriff in 1977, no one has escaped. And he said he had no worries that would-be escapees might wind up in his home.

"It's pretty secure," he said. "If the prisoners are going to break out, they're going to go the other way."

One man tried, using first a pair of scissors, then a ballpoint pen to dig out. "One day I told him he might as well knock it off because he had to go through heavy layers of steel, brick and concrete," the sheriff said.

Half of the jail's prisoners come from Montour County because of overcrowded conditions there and also because there were not enough Montour criminals to fill the jail, Shepperson said.

Two of the Shepperson's three children still live at home. Freddie, 14, "thinks it's great," Shepperson said. "When he has friends sleep over, they're up all night talking about the jail."

Dad files sex discrimination

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Jeff Atkinson's story is not unique. He is a divorced man with two young daughters.

"The girls are in his ex-wife's custody. Atkinson is out to change that with a suit charging sex discrimination. It will be argued before the Illinois Supreme Court in mid-May.

"The suit is just a very natural outgrowth," said the 32-year-old attorney. "I had been raising those kids for eight years. I still feel I can do a better job."

"The ability to parent is not unique to women. My former wife got custody because she is a woman and the kids are girls. If the kids were boys, things might be different."

Courts have got to look at the individual facts and not just arbitrarily award custody to women."

Atkinson was divorced from Janet, 31, in 1977. Since then, Janet, who also is an attorney, has remarried. Atkinson has not.

The father said he got the short end when Judge Albert Porter awarded custody to his ex-wife.

"The visitation rights are not very good," Atkinson said. "I'm only allowed every other weekend and Tuesday nights. But I've found ways to get around that. I teach at the girls' school part-time and get to see them then."

Atkinson said his daughters, Abby, 11, and Tara, 9, have told him they would prefer living with him. That, he

said, creates "a lot of bitterness" between him and his former wife.

"I am not trying to take away Janet's motherhood," he said.

Janet, now Mrs. Hoffman, says, "I'm just a mother who has watched her children suffer. The kids have become a battleground."

The tension has affected the children.

"I am trying to be as natural and loving as I can be," Atkinson said. "They feel caught in the middle." — Atkinson denied he is trying to use his children to get back at their mother.

"Our marriage is dead and over. I want my personal life to go on," he said. "I can give them a better sense of themselves as people. I tune into them more."

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Weddings

It takes a full week to make real garbage



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS D. ANDERSON

McClatchey-Anderson

BURLEY — Kathy McClatchey and Louis D. Anderson, both of Spokane, exchanged wedding vows April 1.

The Rev. Ole Olsson officiated at the ceremony in the bride's parents' home.

Edward and Cleo Cline of Spokane are the parents of the bride. Georgia Layton of Burley and Roger Anderson of Caldwell are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a street-length dress of ivory with rust, light orange, and dark blue flowers. It was styled with a high waist, a small sash in back, V-neckline, short cap sleeves and a deep ruffle at the hemline with ivory lace trim.

She carried an arrangement of blue and yellow silk daisies.

Patricia Provo of Mead, Wash., was maid of honor; Brad Lindsay of Spokane served as best man.

At the reception following the ceremony the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a two-tiered wedding cake. A buffet lunch was served.

The couple will be honored at an open house in Burley with the date to be announced.

The bride is a graduate of Spokane High School and is employed at West Moe Insurance Agency in Spokane.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Idaho State University. He is employed at Starco Groceries in Spokane.

The newlyweds reside in Spokane.

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

It's a myth in this country that anyone can make garbage.

Day I: The leftover goes to a quick-serve / packaged / just-add-water / three-minute-in-the-microwave garbage. I'm talking your made-from-scratch-leftover garbage for which American women are famous.

Day II: The leftover goes to a full week. Most men don't understand the process. They think you can take a leftover straight from the table, scrape it right from the plate and dump it into the can.

That is not the way American garbage is made.

For the purpose of example, let us walk through a week in the life of two tablespoons of leftover peas and a piece of leftover pot roast the size of a coaster.

Day I: The leftover goes from the table to the refrigerator in an elaborate ritual of joy. In an eagerness to display her frugality, the woman transfers the peas and beef to a smaller dish with a haunting chant, "Don't touch this. I'm saving it for vegetable soup." Everyone believes her... or pretends they do.

Day II: The leftover enjoys a place of prominence in the refrigerator and is seen every time the door opens. A few times it is reexamined, but from

Teaspoonful

Dina Shore told Beauty Digest magazine her secret for quickly shedding a few extra pounds.

She crash diets, fasting or cutting out for me. What I do is eat less — of everything. For instance, instead of having a cupful of mashed potatoes, I'll take just a teaspoon. That way I don't feel sorry for myself.

the distance comes the familiar chant, "Don't touch it. I'm saving it for vegetable soup."

Day III: The leftover is moved to a less prominent shelf and is occasionally patted and reassured it will be the making of vegetable soup.

Day IV: A traumatic time in the life of future garbage. It is either tossed prematurely or is shoved to rear of refrigerator on shelf next to a bowl containing three tablespoons of peach juice and a pit.

Day V: Traditionally on the fifth day, a leftover is opened, exposed to air and passed around to see if anyone can identify it. If it is recognizable, it is shoved in dark corner and allowed to "ripen" for another day.

Day VI: This is a crucial day in which the peas and beef curdle, turn green, harden and grow fuzzy.

Day VII: Excited cries resound through the kitchen as the children dance around the refrigerator chanting, "Is it garbage yet?" Mother

removes the leftovers, folds back the foil and pronounces the peas and beef dead! In no other country in the world do women prepare their garbage for burial like they do here. First, they wrap it in newspaper, then put it in a brown bag, then a plastic one and finally put it to rest in the garbage can in the garage.

A time-honored tradition of American women who for years have vowed, "I will bury no garbage before its time."

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Fashion shoes can be a pain

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Fashion shoes can lead to everything from back pain and leg cramps to muscle spasms and migraine headaches, say two industrial engineers at the University of Louisville's Speed Scientific School.

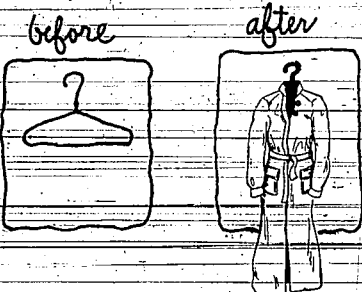
Susan Reed and Veronica Cline say their research indicates most fashion shoes don't accommodate the feet at all.

A good fitting shoe should have four

characteristics, the engineers say:

- Heels no higher than 1 1/2 inches;
- Broad, rounded toes that allow toes to remain in a natural position, prevent cramping and reduce the possibility of corns and bunions;
- Soles flexible enough to allow the foot to roll naturally from heel to toe;
- Materials that allow the foot to breathe, eliminating perspiration and odor.

Ms. Cline suggests buying shoes late in the day.



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Valley happenings

Retirement centers set open house

TWIN FALLS — Heritage-Woodstone retirement centers and Sky View-Hazeldeil will hold an open house in honor of mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers on Mother's Day. The public is invited Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to help honor mothers on this special day.

Workshop date changed to May 22

SUN VALLEY — A workshop dealing with stress and burnout on the job will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. May 22 in Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

The May 22 date is a change from the previously announced May 20 date.

"Coping techniques for stress, and the identification of symptoms and positive approaches to burnout will be emphasized," said John Maxfield, director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc., which is based at Idaho State University. "The workshop is for all interested persons."

Hope Potlenger, a registered nurse who is a lecturer and educator, will teach the workshop.

There is no charge for SICHR members. For non-members, the fee is \$30. The pre-registration deadline is May 18.

For registration and fee payment, those interested may contact John Maxfield, SICHR, ISU Campus Box 8082, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209, of phone 236-2836.

Nurses workshop slated at Burley

BURLEY — An educational program on the prevention and management of bedsores (decubitus care) will be held for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses on May 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Announcing the program is John Maxfield, director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc., (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University.

Teaching the program will be Denise Murray, R.N., E.T., of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

For SICHR members there is no charge; for non-members the fee is \$10. Pre-registration is requested by May 18. The SICHR number is 236-2836.

The address is ISU Campus Box 8082, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

Luncheon for parents of handicapped

TWIN FALLS — United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho and JB's Restaurants are working together to help parents with a handicapped child.

Parents who have a child who is physically disabled or mentally retarded have difficulty in adjusting to their special child, so the two organizations have planned an opportunity for such people to meet.

On the second Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. there will be a luncheon special at the JB's restaurants in Boise, Nampa, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls for parents who have a disabled or mentally retarded child.

JB's is offering 20 percent off any menu item for these luncheons. All parents of disabled children are welcome to come to the informal lunch and should tell the hostess you are there for the UCP Lunch Special.

This is an opportunity to meet other parents in an informal setting to exchange ideas and to share problems. The first luncheon begins May 12 at JB's in Twin Falls.

Surrogate mother alternative to adoption

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Surrogate mothering — bearing children for a price — is not "baby selling" but an acceptable alternative to adoption, says a co-founder of Pennsylvania's first agency to offer the service.

Attorney Burton Satzberg helped found Surrogate Mothering, Ltd. six months after the first paid surrogate mother gave birth in Kentucky for a childless couple.

"This is not a branch of baby selling," Satzberg said. "I think the majority of people will believe it to be a true alternative to adoption."

Surrogate Mothering charges a fee to serve as intermediary for couples who are childless because the wife is infertile. Prospective couples, surrogate mothers and their husbands if they are married, all will be carefully screened before accepted, said Dr. Howard Adelman, the firm's clinical psychologist.

If the couple and the surrogate, who will not meet, agree to a legally binding contract, the surrogate will be artificially inseminated with the adopting father's sperm by a certified gynecologist.

The surrogate mother then will be expected to give the baby to the adopting couple.

"This has to be a woman who has really thought this thing through, someone who's comfortable with herself, independent, who does things on her own with a good degree of self-confidence ... and who isn't really

prone to social pressures," Adelman said.

He described couples who choose to have a child by hiring a surrogate as "extremely desperate" people who probably have tried every other alternative, including adoption and fertility programs.

Glacia Hochman, communications director for the Adoption Center of the

Delaware Valley, said that due to widespread acceptance of birth control and abortion, and because about 95 percent of pregnant unmarried women now keep their babies, adopting a healthy baby is no longer an alternative for most couples.

Ms. Hochman said Surrogate Mothering is likely to encounter problems similar to those faced by adop-

tion agencies; providing counseling to both parents and adopted children if the children insist on searching for their biological parents and providing post-adoption counseling to women who have given up children.

"It's very difficult for many people once they've had a child to write that child off. Surrogates will probably be no different," she said.



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Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has appeared on the widely acclaimed CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis throughout the United States and in Canada, Mr. Genthner is a Fellow of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers."

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The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Twin Falls again, Wed., May 6. This program works as well, we even give the money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next time, proud person can be you.

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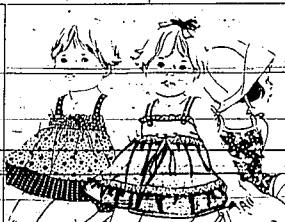
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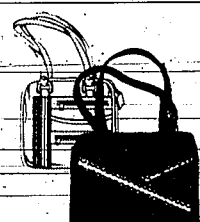
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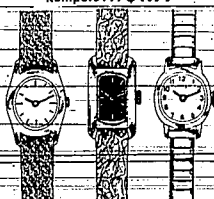
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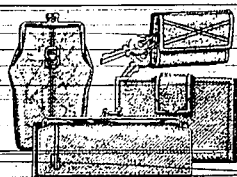


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The Downowner's Mother's Day Queen Contest

Amount of This Vote One vote may be cast for a favorite candidate for each \$1.00 in purchases made by a customer at any participating Downtown Merchants Store. Coupons must be deposited by May 8th at 3:00 P.M. Winners notified and prizes awarded Saturday.

My Choice is ...

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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

Some people are happy as celibates

DEAR 42: To each his (or her) own. Meet another happy celibate:

DEAR ABBY: Recently you wrote "No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be 'happy' in abstinence" (from an active sex life). I hope you will rethink your post. (You have been, over the years, a great friend of hetero, homo, and even bisexual. How about a good word for those of us who are genuinely asexual? We are truly a forgotten minority.)

I, for one, am quite happy without sex. Personally, I am repelled by sex, although I am heartily in favor of a happy, normal sex life for those who favor it. I do not want to be thought of as "unhealthy" or "abnormal." I am living in the way that is right for ME. Unfortunately, because I am not married and do not have a lover, many people assume that I am a lesbian, which I definitely am not.

Some of history's most creative people have been celibate-by-choice. Please think about it, Abby, and give us a break.

—AGE 42 AND

DEAR ABBY: I must object to your comment to NO ACTION IN WASHINGTON STATE. You said: "No healthy normal man (or woman) is supposed to be 'happy' in abstinence."

I consider myself a happy, normal, healthy male, and abstinence is my choice. As a matter of fact, like thousands of others who have taken the vow of celibacy, I feel that for me, celibacy is an important part of my life.

HAPPILY CELIBATE, N.Y.
DEAR CELIBATE: NO ACTION complained that his wife had been depriving him of marital relations for 15 years. (He was 56.)

I agree, one who takes the vow of celibacy can, indeed, be happy, normal and healthy. But a man (or woman) who takes the marriage vows, then decides to become celibate, does his wife (or husband) a terrible disservice.

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple in

our late 20s (call us George and Georgette) who have been married for six years. We both work, have no children and are very happy with our lives.

We need an outside opinion. We recently had a portrait painted of Georgette in which she is wearing only the bottoms of her French-cut bikini. It is a tasteful, accurate and beautiful painting. We are planning to hang it in our home but are concerned that some of our friends may be ill at ease knowing the model was

Georgette. But we do want to share it with others.

What do you think?
GEORGE AND GEORGETTE
DEAR G. AND G.: When in doubt — don't!

DEAR ABBY: I am the wife of an airline pilot, and I used to worry myself half sick wondering what my captain might be doing with some cute young airline hostess, until one night a highly respected, much-admired professional man knocked on

my door while my pilot was gone. He certainly had some swinging plans for us. And to think for years I had envied this man's wife because she had an 8-to-5 husband!

That's all there is to my story, Abby. But the point is this: Occupation doesn't determine fidelity — or the lack of it — in a marriage. I know airline captains' wives who have more going for them while their husbands are away than their husbands have.

—FEET ON THE GROUND

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. IN-K.C.: It's not always better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. It all depends on what you have lost.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Radiation effective

By SPENCER SHERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A meeting of dermatologists has been told that a double dose of radiation treatments for victims of the skin disease, psoriasis, may be more effective and prevent long-term side effects better than single exposures.

The combined use of two types of radiation seems to lessen the exposure time needed to clear up the skin disease, according to Drs. John Parrish and Khosrow Mamtaz. They revealed their findings at the annual meeting of the Society for Investigative Dermatology.

The doctors said 37 patients treated with the combined rays of two different types of radiation improved as much as those treated with only one form of radiation, but only needed about half as many treatments.

In an interview before their paper was delivered, Parrish said the new treatment could reduce the side effects of prolonged radiation therapy, including non-malignant skin cancer, cataracts, premature aging and adverse effects on the body's immune system.

The use of the two types of ultraviolet radiation requires "careful

exposures for the patient than the use of one of the rays which keeps a patient's tolerance level lower and lessens the long-term amounts of radiation necessary for successful therapy," Parrish said.

The doctors, from Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, estimated that some four to eight million persons suffer from the irritating and sometimes painful skin disease.

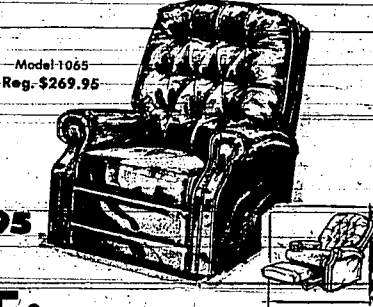
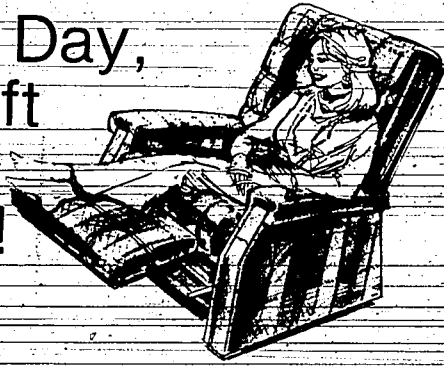
Parrish said some 2 to 5 percent of the population suffers from some degree of the ailment, but that less than 10 percent of the victims are severely disabled.

In another paper to be delivered to the meeting today, Dr. Mary L. Williams said she and her associates have traced the cause of a certain type of severe skin scaling to the absence of an enzyme in the body.

Williams said only 6,000 males suffer from recessive X-chromosome-linked ichthyosis, a severe scaling of the skin caused by an absence of an enzyme in their systems. The word ichthyosis comes from the Greek word meaning fish-skinned.

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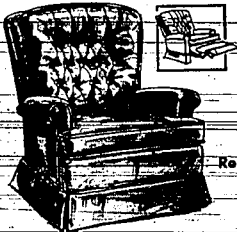


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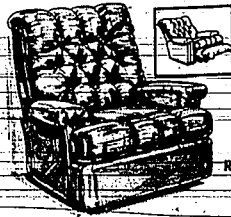
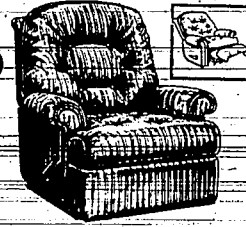
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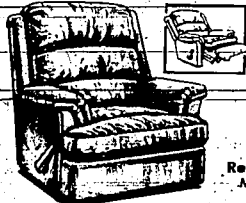
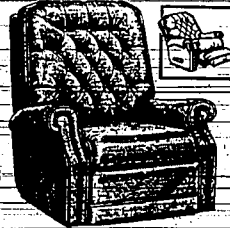
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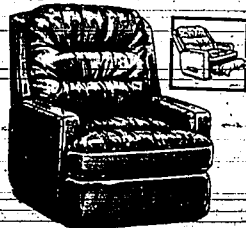
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Playoff opposites begin NBA finals tonight in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics and Houston Rockets, representing the best and the possibly worst of the original playoff field, meet tonight in the opener of their championship series.

The Celtics enter the best-of-seven series with a chance to become the first team since 1972 to win the title after posting the best regular-season record (62-20). Boston is seeking its 14th NBA championship and owns a 13-game winning streak over the Rockets dating back to Jan. 31, 1979.

In the post-Bill Russell era, the Celtics have never gone more than five years without an NBA title. And they are an awesome 13-1 in championship series play.

Houston, on the other hand, posted a mediocre 40-42 regular-season mark — the worst among playoff qualifiers, but has reeled off three straight upsets to gain its first NBA championship series.

The Rockets are a surprising 7-2 on the road in the playoffs including two victories in Los Angeles, three in San Antonio and a pair in Kansas City. They are the third team in NBA history to reach the finals with a losing record.

Despite the regular-season disparity, and the memory of last year's easy 4-0 Boston sweep in the Eastern Conference semifinals, the Celtics refuse to take the Rockets lightly.

Boston just completed an in-

spiring decision over Philadelphia but they quickly forgot about their heroics to prepare for their newest rival.

"The first two games are going to be the most important one, especially the first, that's the key," said the Celtics' Larry Bird, who has averaged 27 points and 13 rebounds a game in the playoffs.

"They have the outside shooters, the inside game and Moses Malone is the second or third best center in the league. The only way we won't win is if someone gets injured or we get outplayed. I know we're a better team, especially over seven games."

The Rockets will be looking to contain the Celtics' vaunted run-

ing game, which means controlling the backboards and forcing Boston into a half-court offense.

In Malone they have the league's premier rebounder but in both Boston victories this year, he was equalled or bettered by Bird on the boards.

"We've got to stop Boston's penetration and we've got to keep Bird off the offensive backboards. I'm convinced we can play with them," Malone said.

"To win, we've got to cut the court in half, make sure they set up the ball at halfcourt and play them five on five. If we can do that we can be a real problem," said forward Billy Paulz, whom Coach

See FINALS Page C2



Safe in a cloud of dust

Kmart's Rick Myers slides through the dust as Miller Beer's catcher Chuck Vinyard grasps for the ball, which was overthrown during city league softball action at Harmon Park Monday evening. Kmart took advantage of the run and won.

76ers in debt again Coach after loss: 'Worst day of life'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers now owe us five, but that's an old, old joke in fact, it isn't even funny anymore.

After the 76ers lost the 1977 NBA championship series to the Portland Trail Blazers, they joined an ambitious advertising agency which coined the slogan "We Owe You One."

It's television commercial starred Julius Erving, who looked sternly into the camera and held up his index finger, the ultimate guarantee.

But there was no championship in 1978 or 1979 or 1980, when Philadelphia again made the NBA championship series but lost in six games to the Los Angeles Lakers.

It's 1981, but Philadelphia fans will have to wait another year for this ever-rising debt. And after Sunday's 91-90 loss to the Boston Celtics in the deciding game of the Eastern Conference finals, it's safe to say this near-miss hurt them and the players' most of all.

It hurt because the 76ers held a 3-1 lead in this classic series and had a chance to wipe out the Celtics in five games for the second straight year.

It hurt because the 76ers led by six points and had possession of the ball with 1:51 left to play in Game No. 3 and watched the Celtics score the next eight points to play at the Celtics in the 200 where Olajuwon's Joe Rodriguez and Murtough's Roy-Nebecker will be a problem.

But the field events should be where a lot of the team point problems are answered. Glenn's Ferry could reap enormous benefit if senior Bill Stihl had a good day in the three jumps, long, high and triple. He has competition there from Flier's Jess Viperman in the triple and high jump. Viperman has the best performance on the southside.

Similarly, Valley could enhance its position if Rob Tilley did well in the distance jumps. The pole vault is in the hands of Wendell's Scott and Steve Luttmir, while Wendell's Rodi Glenn could give the dropout the best hope.

The discus is a dogfight among several in the mid 120-160 area with Glenn's Ferry's Walker having the best at 132.

See TRACK Page C2

streets of Philadelphia Monday, including:

"The 76ers lack a killer instinct, a shortcoming which plagued them all season, even during their 33-4 start. They lost their concentration when they got ahead."

"They couldn't get a rebound if their lives depended on it, giving up 111 rebounds to Boston on the offensive boards."

"They rely on Julius Erving too much because if the Doctor is double- or triple-teamed when he has the ball, no one seems to be able to hit the open shot."

"They don't rely on Julius Erving enough since Cunningham liked rookie Andrew Toney to go one-on-one in a number of important situations."

There was some thought during the series that Erving and Cunningham were at odds because of the Doctor's diminished role in the offense. But Erving denied there were any problems.

"We always exchange words," he said. "There is no friction between Billy and myself. Anything we say on the court is for the same cause. The idea is to win the game and bring out whatever is to be brought out."

But the decision by Cunningham to give Erving the defensive responsibility for Larry Bird, while helping the 76ers go up 3-1 in the series, eventually supported the 31-year-old Erving of his strength and hurt his offensive effectiveness.

So the 76ers are beginning summer early to wonder what might have been. The next question: What happens now?

First, there's the matter of whether Cunningham will be back. He has two years left on his contract and definitely wants to go out a winner. But after losing to San Antonio in the Eastern semifinals two years ago, he agonized over getting out of the job before announcing he would return.

It is also speculation that Fitz Dixon, Philadelphia's multi-millionaire owner, will try to unload the team after the fourth straight year of disappointing attendance and the failure of the 76ers to bring the city a world title.

There are plenty of other questions to be answered by the 76ers' front office and coaches in the off-season. But those, don't even jokingly ask, "How many do you owe us?"

A-3 track

Valley Vikings assume favorite roles in district, but several surprises may be waiting for them

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

If any surprises erupt in this week's Fourth District A-3 track meet, they will have to come from the field events.

Otherwise, you can pencil it in that Valley will be the boys champion, followed by Glenn's Ferry.

In the girls division, Valley would seem the favorite having won the Canyon Conference but with 18 teams competing, the Vikings may be very hard pressed to keep up with Wendell and Glenn's Ferry. The real dark horse in the girls division, however, is Flier which might not have the depth to win but has sufficient quality to be much closer to the top than the final team standings in the conference meet indicated.

Some of the surprises and heart-break will start at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium when several hundred candidates will be reduced to a comparative few through preliminary heats. The finals are scheduled for Saturday, the field events at 9 a.m. and the running finals about noon.

Wednesday's preliminaries will in-

clude all flat races and the hurdles for individuals and relays. Since the Wednesday and Saturday sessions are the same meet, the relay lineups must remain the same. Relays qualifying for state, however, may be changed after Saturday's finals.

Valley will peg its hopes for the boys team championship on quartermiler Kent Metcalf, halfmiler Kevin Stigile and hurdler Roy Escobedo. That quartet has been worth 40 points a meet for the last few weeks.

While Stigile and Metcalf rate as the favorites in their specialties, Escobedo should have strong competition in the high hurdles where both the Magic Valley and the Northwest conferences have posted slightly better times. Escobedo knows where the intermediate challenge will come from. He beat Dave Simons of Glenn's Ferry by a tenth of a second in the conference finals.

Even if the rest of the district can shake some of Valley's points in those events, the Vikings have the relay teams that will press for all four titles.

Glenn's Ferry will put its runner-up and perhaps championship hopes on quartarunner Paul Gerhardt, who has the best times in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. Simons should be an

intermediate hurdles point winner and that could be Glenn's Ferry's power play with Shrum a likely third or fourth.

Most of the time, Glenn's Ferry will be the team chasing Valley's relay teams across the finish line.

Gooding's Craig Bevercome is favored to repeat in the 100-meter dash. But it could be a dogfight in the 200 where Olajuwon's Joe Rodriguez and Murtough's Roy-Nebecker will be a problem.

But the field events should be where a lot of the team point problems are answered. Glenn's Ferry could reap enormous benefit if senior Bill Stihl had a good day in the three jumps, long, high and triple. He has competition there from Flier's Jess Viperman in the triple and high jump. Viperman has the best performance on the southside.

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The discus is a dogfight among several in the mid 120-160 area with Glenn's Ferry's Walker having the best at 132.

See TRACK Page C2

New owner won't move club Clips sold for \$13.5 million

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Motion picture magnate Irving Levin sold the San Diego Clippers for \$13.5 million Monday to Los Angeles attorney Donald Sterling, who pledged to keep the struggling NBA franchise in San Diego.

The final sale is subject to approval of the NBA Board of Governors, of which Levin is chairman, at its annual meeting later this month.

"I'm tremendously pleased to be the new owner of the Clippers," said Sterling in his first venture as owner of a professional sports team. "I have always loved the San Diego area and the people in this community."

"I'm totally committed and dedicated to bringing a winning and entertaining franchise in the San Diego Community," said Sterling.

Levin and Harold A. Lipton have owned the Clippers since their inception in 1978.

As majority owner of the Boston Celtics in 1978, Levin swapped franchises with John Y. Brown, owner of the Buffalo Braves, and moved the team to San Diego.

Gene Chue, coach of the Clippers for their first two seasons, quit the club last year and was replaced by Paul Silas.

The Clippers also suffered the consequences of signing off-injured superstar center Bill Walton to a \$7 million, seven-year contract in 1979.



DONALD STERLING
loves San Diego area

Doctors for Loyds of London decided earlier this year that Walton probably will never play professionally again because of his thrice fractured left foot and compensated Levin for the full amount of a \$1.25 million disability policy.

The purchase price was approximately \$13.5 million, Levin told a packed house of reporters at a San Diego Sports Arena news conference.

"He (Sterling) and I have been

talked and negotiating for many months and have finally reached an agreement," said Levin. "It is with really strong, emotional feelings that Harold and I have agreed to sell due to other really pressing commitments."

"I feel the franchise is in very strong, capable hands with Mr. Sterling, Tod Poddeski (general manager), and Paul Silas and his staff," Levin said.

Levin said one of his "pressing commitments" was to help his two children, including daughter Cindy, get starting in the motion picture business.

Sterling, who has numerous real estate holdings in the Los Angeles area, said he would buy a home in San Diego and also move his law practice to the area.

"I'm enormously happy and thankful," Sterling said. "The franchise will stay here in San Diego and we will do everything in our power to bring a winning club to the city."

"We know that San Diego loves basketball, but also loves a winner. We are going to do our best to give San Diego what it wants. I think it means more money than most people realize and I'm willing to spend whatever it takes to bring San Diego a winner."

Sterling said he believes the Clippers are not far away from being a winner. "I think we have two or three players," he said.

PGA halts Houston tourney

Streck declared winner, nets \$47,250 top prize

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heavy rains during the weekend turned much of the Woodlands Country Club into a lake, causing Houston Open officials Monday to cancel the final 18 holes and declare 54-hole leader Ron Streck the winner.

"I was ready and anxious to play the final round," said Streck, who had put on blue jeans and tennis shoes Sunday and practiced hitting balls out of the water which surrounded the course.

But Streck, 26, of Tulsa, Okla., was not unhappy with the \$47,250 first prize, 25 percent less than the \$63,000 a 72-hole winner would have pocketed. His only previous victory was the 1974 Texas Open at San Antonio.

"I've been out here on tour for five years and I've tried to watch the great players to see how they win," he said. "I've won before and I think I'll win again. I like to win no matter which way I do it."

Officials postponed Sunday's final round until Monday because of rain and then gave up Monday because No. 16, which crosses a creek, was under water. Much of the course was also a bog and more rain was forecast.

Streck was sleeping in when officials decided at 8:20 a.m. MST to declare him champion. The official call awakened — and delighted him.

Streck had shot a course-record 62 on the 7,071-yard, west course Saturday. He had rounds of 68, 68 and 82 to finish with a 54-hole total of 198, three strokes ahead of Jerry Pate and Hale Irwin at 201. They won \$23,100 each.



Ron Streck displays form that gave him second PGA title

Jay Haas and Ben Crenshaw finished at 202 and pocketed \$11,550. Last year's winner, Curtis Strange, finished at 206.
PGA Deputy Commissioner Clyde

Mangum made the decision in consultation with Houston Golf Association President Terry Russ and Woodlands Course Superintendent Carlton Gipson.
Rains flooded much of southeast Texas during the weekend. Amounts of five to nine inches were reported in the Houston area from midday Saturday into Monday.

Bobby Unser clocks top Indy time

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Penske Racing teammates Bobby Unser and Rick Mears dueling for the quickest speed during practice for the Indianapolis 500-mile race Monday.

And when the dust settled, Unser had the fastest clocking at the Speedway since 1978.
Unser was clocked unofficially at a speed of 197.715 mph, the fastest since Tom Sneva set qualifying records of 203.620 mph for one lap and 202.156 mph for four laps in 1978. Several rules changes have made such speeds impossible the last two years, but they are showing up again this time.

All times are unofficial unless logged during qualifying or the race.

Several quick times were turned in early in the day by some of the lesser-known drivers. Rookie Bob Lazler was clocked at 187.110 mph; rookie Geoff Brabham had a speed of 184.273 mph.

Mears held the day's top spot briefly with a speed of 189.453; but that was before Unser ever got his car out on the track.
During his first time on the track, Unser turned in a reading of 195.101 mph. Some time later, Mears cranked his car up to 195.993 mph, and very late in the practice day, Unser reeled off a lap at 197.715 mph.

Rookie Bill Alsup, who is also on the Penske Racing team, got his own

version of the PC-9B up to 191.133 mph. Others to crack 190 were Al Unser with a 192.967 in his Longhorn Racing machine, and defending champion Johnny Rutherford who turned a speed of 182.441 mph during his first day of practice in the Chaparral.

A total of 42 drivers got out on the track Monday, many for the first time. A rush seemed to be on to get practice time in, because the weather forecast called for rain through Wednesday.

Out for the first time were four-time winner A.J. Foyt, Gordon Johncock and Danny Ongais.

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Briefly in sports

Mother-daughter event set for May 10.
TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Mother-Daughter Tournament has been scheduled for May 10, announces club professional Craig Palmer.

Following a 10 a.m. brunch, the tournament begins with a shotgun start at noon. Entry fee is \$25 per team.
There will be three divisions: the mother-daughter, mother-son, and the junior-son. There must be a 15-year age difference for a couple to qualify for the junior-soner division.

Trail machine club to meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Coors Hospitality Room.
Among the topics of discussion will be this year's riding season, which begins April 28.

A ride to Danskin Peak is the next scheduled event, and planning will be on the agenda Wednesday. Following that ride, the group plans excursions to Big Cottonwood Creek in the South Hills (May 16), a Memorial Weekend trip to Bear Gulch in the South Hills (May 22-23), and an alternate trip to the Snakehead in the Salt Flats.
The state ride, which is hosted by the Rupert Club, is July 25-26.

Area horse show planned for Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The newly organized Idaho State Horse Show Association of Magic Valley will have its first scheduled show Saturday at the Silver Tree Farms.

The show, which starts at 9 a.m., will feature all breeds of horses and 43 different classes in groups of showmanship, performance and gymkhana.
For an entry fee of \$2 for children and \$3 for adults, anyone can participate in the show.
For more information, call Carol Orbe at 543-6068 at night or 733-6650 during the day.

Milwaukee ends rumor, signs Fingers
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers Monday said they have signed ace reliever Rollie Fingers to a 3-year contract, ending a long rumor that hung over their off-season trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Brewers acquired Fingers and starter Pete Vuckovich during the off-season and both were eligible to become free agents at the end of this season.
But Vuckovich signed at the end of spring training and Fingers joined the fold at an estimated salary of more than \$1.8 million for the three years.

Fingers, 34, who started the season with a major league record of 244 saves, has two saves this year and an ERA of 0.53.
The agreement was reached Sunday and the Brewers announced it Monday. Sunday Fingers recorded his second save, pitching the final out of inning of a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

Fingers, who said he was pleased with the contract, was the National League's top reliever last season with San Diego. He was traded to the Brewers after just a few days on the St. Louis roster.
The Brewers also announced they have recalled outfielder Mary Brouhard from Vancouver to replace injured Paul Molitor. Brouhard was hitting .288 in 16 games with one homer and five RBI.

Baseball leagues honor four players
NEW YORK (UPI) — The American and National League honored several players Monday for their weekly and monthly performances.

Honored in the National League were Los Angeles rookie pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela, Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion and Chicago's Bill Buckner. Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley was honored in the American League.

Valenzuela was unanimously named the NL Pitcher of the Month. The Mexican left-hander received every vote in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the league on a regular basis.
In five starts, the 20-year-old had five complete-game wins and four shutouts. He yielded one run in 45 innings for an ERA of 0.20. He gave up 28 hits and struck out 43.

Concepcion, who hit .394 during April, was named the NL Player of the Month.
The Reds' shortstop had 21 RBI in 18 games and scored 14 runs. Concepcion also hit two home runs with a slugging percentage of .576.
Smalley, who hit .476 in helping the Minnesota Twins win five of six games last week, was voted the AL Player of the Week.
He went 10-for-21 during the period April 27-May 3 and extended his hitting streak to nine consecutive games. He had six RBI — including three game-winners — six runs scored and a slugging percentage of .667.
Buckner, the defending NL batting champion, hit .450 last week with nine hits in 20 at-bats for Chicago and was named NL Player of the Week.
One of Buckner's hits was a home run and five others were doubles, good for four RBI and five runs.

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Promoter arouses NY crowd

NEW YORK (UPI) — Controversial boxing promoter Ross Fields thrilled a Times Square crowd of 5,000 Monday by upstaging a one-hour outdoor workout by heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney and promising to sue Wells Fargo Bank for \$740 million.

Fields, who is also known as Harold Smith, arrived in a limousine Monday near the end of Cooney's one-hour workout. As soon as he stepped from the car, several spectators recognized him, and the crowd roared in approval.

Fields, a defendant in a \$23 million embezzlement suit filed by Wells Fargo, said he planned to sue the California bank for \$740 million. He indicated his willingness to appear before any grand jury probing boxing irregularities.

"In eight or nine weeks (boxing promoter) Don King will either be out of the country and safely hidden someplace else, dead or in jail," Fields told the crowd.

Cooney, the No. 1 heavyweight contender in both the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council, will fight Ken Norton May 11 at Madison Square Garden. The fight will be shown on Home Box Office.

Their February match was postponed when Wells Fargo filed its embezzlement suit against Fields and Muhammad Ali Professional Sports (MAPS), the promotion firm Fields headed.

Fields remained undercover for several weeks until he was arrested in Los Angeles last month. He was booked on a North Carolina warrant for writing bad checks and also charged by federal authorities with filing a false passport application.

The U.S. attorney in Los Angeles dropped an unlawful flight charge against Smith April 30.

Fields is scheduled to stand trial May 12 on the false passport application, in which he used the fake name Harold Smith instead of his real name, Ross Eugene Fields.

Cooney was delighted by Fields' appearance and embraced the promoter. He said he was not disappointed that the legal wrangling held up his fight with Norton for more than two months.

"I'm getting my chance now," he said. Norton worked out earlier and was not present for Fields' impromptu appearance.

Fields, who said he turned down an offer of \$5 million for his life-size photograph, signed autographs for the crowd and left in his limousine to chants of "Harold... Harold... Harold."

T of C seeds win matches

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seeded players Wojtek Fibak, Eddie Dibbs and Victor Pecci all had to work a little harder than expected in cool, windy conditions before winning second-round matches Monday in the \$52,000 Tournament of Champions.

Fibak, seeded fifth and shunted off to the grandstand court, survived an opening-set tie-break to beat Onny Parun from New Zealand, 7-6, 6-2; No. 10 seed Dibbs won the last four games to defeat Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador, 7-5, 6-3; and Pecci, the 11th seed, struggled through two tie-breaks before beating South African Robbie Venter, the only amateur in the field, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

In later matches, Mel Purcell met Kevin Curran and No. 12 seed John Sadri faced Vijay Amritraj of India.

"It was very windy, but if you play outdoors, you have to expect wind," said Fibak of Poland. "You have to think of it as an advantage, not a disadvantage."

Ycaza, playing his first clay-court tournament since last August, won the tie-break 7-3, saying later the difference was "I just hit a few more returns." He easily had the better of it in the second set as his baseline game improved.

Ycaza and Venter exchanged four service breaks in the opening set before Dibbs made the decisive break in the 11th game. Ycaza, who five years ago was the world's No. 1 junior, saved two set points in the 12th game before Dibbs won the final set.

"I think I can win this tournament," said Dibbs, who committed 42 unforced errors in the one hour, 38-minute match. "There's a lot of good clay court players here."

Pecci, the only touring Argentine, and the conqueror of Bjorn Borg earlier this year in a Monte Carlo tournament, was guilty of six double faults in the opening set and Venter, a 20-year-old All-America at UCLA, took advantage to win the tie-break 7-3. Again in the final set, Pecci was continually in trouble, eventually pulling even with a break in the eighth game.

Venter saved two match points in the 10th game, the second with an ace, then in the tie-break he led by 3-0 and 5-2. Pecci saved a match point at 5-5, and took the last three points.

"I missed too many returns in the tie-breaker," Venter said, "especially at 5-2 when I missed two returns. You can't win a point if you don't get the ball in play."

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 67-2301 (4) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Chapter Number 000-0104, involves the amendment of the following: 1. ELIGIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL AID ASSISTANCE; 2. Chapter 1 Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 67-2301 (4) of the Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing/interpreting/making specific provisions of Section(s) 67-2301, 67-2302, 67-2303, 67-2304, 67-2305, 67-2306, 67-2307, 67-2308, 67-2309, 67-2310, 67-2311, 67-2312, 67-2313, 67-2314, 67-2315, 67-2316, 67-2317, 67-2318, 67-2319, 67-2320, 67-2321, 67-2322, 67-2323, 67-2324, 67-2325, 67-2326, 67-2327, 67-2328, 67-2329, 67-2330, 67-2331, 67-2332, 67-2333, 67-2334, 67-2335, 67-2336, 67-2337, 67-2338, 67-2339, 67-2340, 67-2341, 67-2342, 67-2343, 67-2344, 67-2345, 67-2346, 67-2347, 67-2348, 67-2349, 67-2350, 67-2351, 67-2352, 67-2353, 67-2354, 67-2355, 67-2356, 67-2357, 67-2358, 67-2359, 67-2360, 67-2361, 67-2362, 67-2363, 67-2364, 67-2365, 67-2366, 67-2367, 67-2368, 67-2369, 67-2370, 67-2371, 67-2372, 67-2373, 67-2374, 67-2375, 67-2376, 67-2377, 67-2378, 67-2379, 67-2380, 67-2381, 67-2382, 67-2383, 67-2384, 67-2385, 67-2386, 67-2387, 67-2388, 67-2389, 67-2390, 67-2391, 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The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Two lessons

NORTH 5-81
 1 A Q
 2 A A
 3 Q 8 7 4
 4 3
EAST
 5 K 8 5 2
 6 W 5 3
 7 K J 10 2
 8 Q 6
SOUTH
 9 K Q J 10 9
 10 A
 11 A K 10 7 3
West North East South
 Pass 2⁺ Pass 3⁺
 Pass 4⁺ Pass 5⁺
 Pass 6⁺ Pass 6⁺
 Pass 7⁺ Pass 7⁺

East produced the king and sometimes later East and West chucked up a small, but most welcome penalty.

I was still going to make my contract if clubs had broken," remarked South. "And the way the cards lay, I couldn't have made my contract on any line of play."

We will agree in part with South: A trump lead at trick one would have made success impossible, but after the spade lead he could have gone up with dummy's ace and made the slam.

The winning line would be to cash the ace and king of clubs and a third club and chuck the queen of spades from dummy.

Later on he would be able to ruff a club with the ace of trumps and a spade with a small trump and make his contract.

There are really two lessons in this hand. The first is that the queen of clubs would have made success impossible. Without that card in dummy, South would not have been able to try the finesse.

The second is that when you have a sure loser, you can plan to lose it at your convenience.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N.)

ACROSS

- Change position
- Maximum
- What (It)
- Person's manner
- Jumbled melody
- Don't exist (cont.)
- Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 82 Compass point
- Impudence
- 64 Deck
- DOWN
- Madamas (abbr.)
- Lubricates
- Article of apparel
- Compass
- Hire again
- Graffiti-like animal
- Female
- Soldier (abbr.)
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Ballroom's address
- 37 Film
- 37 Soap
- Ingredient
- 39 Ill
- Dryeyed
- 48 Towel word
- Clue for one
- 48 Element
- 51 Debtor's note
- 50 What (It)
- 55 Bowing sound
- 56 Hatful
- 59 In condition
- 60 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 61 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 62 Compass point
- 63 Impudence
- 64 Deck
- 11 Baseballer
- 40 Dog doctor
- Slaughter
- 16 Trouble
- 21 Desert region
- 43 Run
- 47 To the left
- 48 Christ's sand
- 22 Drink like a dog
- 48 Epochs
- 32 Garden plant
- 50 Protruberance
- 24 Eucalyptus
- 52 Cucumber
- 28 California city
- 53 Unusually (abbr.)
- 28 Ram's mates
- 30 Coast with gold
- 31 Uncompli-
- 32 Ore
- 33 Ore
- 34 Ore
- 35 Ore
- 36 Ore
- 37 Ore
- 38 Ore
- 39 Ore
- 40 Ore
- 41 Ore
- 42 Ore
- 43 Ore
- 44 Ore
- 45 Ore
- 46 Ore
- 47 Ore
- 48 Ore
- 49 Ore
- 50 Ore
- 51 Ore
- 52 Ore
- 53 Ore
- 54 Ore

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15			16						17	
18						20	21			
			22			23				
24	25	26		27	28		29	30	31	
32			33	34				35		
36			37	38		39	40			
41			42			43	44			
			45			46	47			
48	49	50		51			52	53	54	
55			56	57				58		
59			60			61				
62			63			64				

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Dealer studied the hand for a day before playing dummy's queen of spades.

- 142 Imports-Sports Cars
- 1973 DATSUN 810, clean red interior, 18,000 miles. \$1885. 733-4334
 - 1974 MG6 blue & white convertible. Make offer. Call 733-1870
 - 1978 DATSUN B-210 for sale. \$1950. Call 425-4383
- 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-door, SR5, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, radio, economy engine.
- CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-6585

- 146 4 Wheel Drive
- BRONCO 1970, 289, V-6, 3 speed, exc cond. FM 4 wheel track stereo, CB, beaded-up front end, grill guard, heavy duty bumper. (600) Goodrich TA's. \$2250. 543-9786
 - TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, white, radial, chrome wheels, fiberglass shell. Like new. \$4500.
 - Start the new year in a new home. Classified offers real estate. 200 Occ. ex. radial tires. \$3295. Phone: 538-5558
 - 1978 GMC Jimmy A/C power windows, AM/FM 8 track, lots of extras. \$1900. 953-8029

- 148 4 Wheel Drive
- 1980 GMC 1500 4x4, 350, automatic, good shape. \$1200. Call 733-2001
 - 1973 BLAZER, new 350 A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise control. 734-3119
- 175 International 3 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, this one you've got to see.
- CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-6585
- 1975 CHEVY 4x4, V-8 auto, new tires, shock absorbers, 3000 miles. \$2200. Eve's 324-5434
- 1979 FORD 150 4x4, 8 cylinder, 31,000 miles. Call 734-3119

- 1977 DATSUN 280-2, 4-sp, mag, stereo, runs good, low mileage. Best offer. 432-8248
- 1978 Datsun 510 2D sedan, 4 speed, 200cc extra radial tires, 33270. After 5pm. 324-5218
- 1978 DATSUN B310 Gx Hatchback, 30,000 miles, exc cond. \$2495. 679-3284
- 1978 DATSUN B-210, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1995. Call 733-8906
- 1981 DATSUN 210 4 door, 4 speed, 200cc extra, 3,500 miles. \$3033. or 438-2621
- 1980 HONDA Civic 1300, 4 speed, 37,000 miles. Clean. \$1295. Phone: 538-5558
- 1980 TOYOTA TRUCK SR-5, 4 speed, 1-728-2025. Eve's 324-5434
- 1981 CADILLAC VITA 1000, 4 door, 4 speed, 200cc extra, 3,500 miles. \$3033. or 438-2621
- Make offer to appreciate. Make offer 733-7241
- 404 MG, 1966 Fiat convertible. New rebuilt motor, 4000 miles. Newly carpeted & upholstered. 200cc extra paint job. New top. Like new cond. \$2500 cash. 734-6340 after 5pm.

- 1979 GMC 15 TON PICKUP 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering, brakes; at must see to appreciate.
- CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-6585
- 1979 SUBARU BRAT, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, nice clean truck.
- CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-6585
- 1979 BLAZER Trailing Special, 17,000 miles, Am-FM 8, 4 spd, A/C, 4 wheel drive, 40 ohm, CB, new tires. \$4800. 11m. 324-7879 after 6pm.

20 Quality Cars at Fantastic Prices

- 1980 Datsun B-210 No. P1372A \$5295
- 1980 Mercury Capri 2 Door No. 1-320A \$5795
- 1980 Chevrolet Citation X-11 Loaded. No. 1-221A \$7895
- 1980 Chevrolet Citation 4 Door No. 1343A \$6295
- 1980 Chevrolet Impala Wagon No. 1-223A \$4995
- 1979 Ford Granada No. 1-96A \$4595
- 1979 Ford Pinto No. PO-558A \$4695
- 1978 VW Rabbit No. P1-156A \$4495
- 1979 Datsun 200SX No. 1-120A \$5495
- 1974 Buick Apollo No. 0-232B \$1295
- 1973 Ford Galaxy 4 Door No. 1-12A \$1399
- 1976 Ford LTD No. 8-247A \$1999
- 1973 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon No. 1-55A \$1188
- 1977 Mercury Comet 2 door. No. 1-38A \$2777
- 1974 Ford LTD No. 1-310D \$888
- 1975 Chevrolet Impala Wagon. No. 1-310A \$1190
- 1976 Chevrolet Monza No. J-152A \$1888
- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme No. P1-352 \$3888
- 1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. No. P1-157A \$2888
- 1976 Audi LS-100 No. 1-309A \$3895

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Model	Stock No.	Was	Now
1979 FIAT X-19	Stock No. B-755A	\$6799	\$4795
1980 FORD 1/2 TON (Must See)	Stock No. P-770	\$1099	\$650
1974 FORD MUSTANG	Stock No. 1C-82	\$2095	\$1195
1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	Stock No. R-40A	\$2395	\$1495
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	Stock No. 1C-145C	\$2295	\$1495
1966 JEEP L-200 PICKUP 4x4	Stock No. B-730	\$1695	\$1295
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4	No. 1-731	\$5995	\$4395
1977 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4	No. 11-175A	\$4895	\$3895
1978 MERCURY COMET 4 Door	Stock No. C-191A	\$2795	\$1895
1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4	No. 11-91B	\$3295	\$1795
1977 CHEVROLET C-20 CREW CAB	No. 11-166A	\$4395	\$2995

MANY MORE

- 1976 Ford LTD No. 8-247A \$1999
- 1973 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon No. 1-55A \$1188
- 1977 Mercury Comet 2 door. No. 1-38A \$2777
- 1974 Ford LTD No. 1-310D \$888
- 1975 Chevrolet Impala Wagon. No. 1-310A \$1190
- 1976 Chevrolet Monza No. J-152A \$1888
- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme No. P1-352 \$3888
- 1977 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. No. P1-157A \$2888
- 1976 Audi LS-100 No. 1-309A \$3895

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

148 Antique Autos

Must sell -1948 F-1 Ford Pickup-rebuilt motor. Run out of fuel. \$650 or best offer. 734-1460.

1982 CHEVY Sedan, re-storable. Reasonable. Make offer. 734-5240.

1957 CHEVY 2D w/post, 337 engine, diamond back interior. 326-2213 after 6pm.

1981-2 Ford, 1976 restored, black & beautiful, call Tom Plouse. 734-5590.

149 Autos-AMC

150 Autos-Buick

COLLECTOR'S ITEM! Re-building a '64 Buick Wildcat out of money, must sell! New engine, all new glass, body exterior fully restored, good tires. Needs minor work on trans. front end & seats. \$6000. \$2500. Call 734-6551.

151 Autos-Cadillac

1977 4D CADILLAC De Ville, 3000 mi. Call 733-9231.

152 Autos-Chrysler

153 Autos-Chevrolet

COME SEE in excellent condition. Original paint. Chevrolet hatchback. Call 734-8056.

LEASE

1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. 41-218 AS LOW AS \$225.00 per month FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE SALES & LEASING DEALER ACE CHEVY LEASING, INC. 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 733-3033

1971 CAMARO, 300, 4 barrel, headers, cam, new paint. 734-3721, 734-2616.

154 Auto Dealers

155 Auto Dealers

156 Auto Dealers

157 Auto Dealers

158 Auto Dealers

159 Auto-Chevrolet

1972 VEGA GT, 700 engine, runs good, good gas mileage. \$1800. Make offer. 734-1727 after 5:30.

1973 CHEVY Wagon, automatic trans, A/C, clean inside & out. \$1550. 734-2353.

1980 CITATION 2D hat chback; 1 owner, clean, low mileage. 733-9201.

1980 CITATION 4-Door, automatic, V-6, power steering, brakes, air, bucket seats, low, low miles.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET - 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-6585

1977 DODGE 2-door, V-6, clean, A/C, low miles. Well cared for car. \$3000. Call 734-7327.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-cylinder, 4-speed, overdrive, 4-cylinder, power steering, new car!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 140 W. Main, Jerome 324-5434 734-6585

1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition. \$3250.

1978 PLYMOUTH Duster, excellent condition. \$2250.

1975 PLYMOUTH Duster, excellent condition. \$2250.

1975 Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS SPRING SALE

- 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR Regular gas engine, low miles, just traded in. \$950
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Chrome with contrasting brown accents and loaded with equipment. \$1250
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1650
- 1975 AMC MATADOR 2 DOOR 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1650
- 1975 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON Copper with contrasting accents, manual transmission, high EPA. \$1750
- 1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR Tu-tone tan and brown, air conditioning, power steering. \$1850
- 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Beautiful tu-tone, low miles, extra clean. \$1990
- 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR Economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, just traded in. \$2390
- 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON Deluxe Village package, 4 speed transmission, very economical. \$2490
- 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Sports, luxury from Chevrolet and loaded with equipment. \$2650
- 1977 GMC JIMMY 4X4 Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, just in time for summer fun. \$2990
- 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE White with contrasting accents, 4 cylinder engine, high EPA. \$2990
- 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Antique, cream, brown vinyl roof, harmonizing interior accents; very luxurious. \$2990
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR Deluxe Cutlass Supreme option and loaded with equipment. \$3490
- 1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPORT COUPE Medium red, automatic transmission, prime bodyside moldings. \$3850
- 1979 MERCURY CAPRI 3 DOOR Tan with black accents, white sidewalls and more. \$3950
- 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Beautiful cream and gold. Loaded with equipment. \$4290
- 1979 DATSUN 200 SX Blue, contrasting accents, 5 speed transmission, loaded. \$5990

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

American auto firms break production slump in April

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers broke out of their two-year car production slump in April. They built 649,727 cars, a gain of 12.8 percent over the same month last year.

They also beat their comparatively strong April-June production schedules that would boost domestic car output for the quarter 25 percent above the same period of 1980.

The April production increase and the named second quarter gain mark the first time since early in 1979 that domestic car output exceeded a year-earlier period.

Auto executives have attributed the increase to the need to rebuild dealer inventories depleted by rebate programs in February and March and expected sales gains during the spring and summer.

Those indications the auto industry is slowly working itself out of a two-year depression could come unraveled if sales fail to recover from April levels.

Ward's Automotives Reports, the industry's statistical journal, said Monday automakers are sticking with plans to build 2,652,000 cars in the April-June quarter despite a post-rebate sag that sent

sales plunging to recession levels in April. Production in the second quarter last year was approximately 1,632,000.

The industry also is tentatively scheduling production of 1,470,000 cars in the third quarter, up 17 percent from last year, Ward's said.

Industry reports showed April assemblies of 649,727 cars in the United States, up 12.8 percent from 575,813 in the same month last year. Total car production for the month soared 67.3 percent to 83,540. Ford Motor Co. was up 13.5 percent to 142,077 and General Motors Corp. improved 8.6 percent to 394,574.

American Motors Corp said it built 11,957 cars in the U.S. last month, down 25.2 percent from the same month last year and Volkswagen of America output of 17,879 cars was off 17.1 percent.

Domestic truck output in April also gained, showing an increase of 15.8 percent to 144,536 from 124,800 in April of 1980. Ward's said automakers plan to build 161,000 trucks in May, up 46 percent from May of 1980.

Through the first four months of this year the industry built 2,202,978 cars, down 6.7 percent from the same period last year, and 561,121 trucks, off 6.6 percent.

Business

Tuesday, May 5, 1981
Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Big banks set prime rate full point higher

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Major banks raised the prime interest rate a full point to 19 percent early today.

The move demoralized nervous financial markets, sending stock and bond prices into a tailspin.

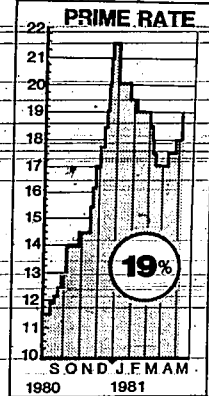
Morgan Guaranty Trust, the fifth largest bank, was the first to move the prime from 18 percent and it was followed by virtually all banks, including the top four — Bank of America, Citicorp, Chase and Manufacturers Hanover.

The increase in the prime — the lending rate banks charge top-rated corporate borrowers — followed new reports from Washington that inflation is worsening again following a leveling off period. The Federal Reserve reported late Friday that the nation's money supply grew by \$4.2 billion in the latest week, leaving the growth at around \$12 billion since late March.

The stock market reacted vehemently, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average down almost 19 points early in the day.

Worried bond traders also pushed prices down, although not as sharply as in Friday's initial reaction to the money supply report.

"Dealers have taken substantial losses because of the rate volatility



charge each other for loans, the base rate from which all others are pegged upward has been trading in the 18-21 percent range over the past five banking days and was over 19 percent Monday.

Because of technical factors and the Fed's experiments with "monetarist" doctrine of not pegging interest rates, markets were uncertain whether the higher funds represented Fed policy. That uncertainty was laid to rest Friday.

"The money supply report brought home dramatically that the higher funds represented, at least in part, policy wishes of the Fed," said William E. Sullivan, senior vice president at Bank of New York, one of the banks that raised its prime.

However, Sullivan said the current near-record interest rates "overstate Fed intentions. We feel the prime will churn at this level for several days; we would be surprised if it goes higher."

Adding to nervousness is the Treasury refunding operation this week. It will raise \$6.75 billion — \$2 billion in new money and the rest to pay off maturing debt.

Market analysts expect bids will barely cover the offering and many say the Treasury will have to pay record yields on its 3-10- and 30-year notes.

Financial markets skid in wake of prime boost

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks suffered their worst loss in more than three months Monday.

The market plunged when interest rates rose to near-record levels following a sharp increase in the Federal Reserve's money supply figures.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, which until last week had been in a rally since mid-February, skidded 18.48 points to 979.11, the worst loss since it fell 20.31 points on Jan. 20.

The Dow, which had been down nearly 20 points before late buying cut the margin, has dropped 44.84 points in the past five sessions.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 1.23 to 75.32 and the price of an average share decreased 56 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 2.05 to 130.67. Declines routed advances, 1,486,243, among the 1,941 issues traded.

The paper value of all NYSE stocks unofficially declined by about \$18.45 billion.

As a result of Federal Reserve moves to control money supply and discount rates, the nation's major banks, headed by Morgan Guaranty, raised the prime rate a point to 19 percent less than a week after they lifted it a half point to 18 percent.

The Treasury offered \$6.75 billion in new notes and bonds for financing and the yields on them were high, making it difficult for many traders to stay in stocks

because returns on money market instruments were paying more for the dollar.

Bond prices retreated and utilities issues, influenced considerably by interest rate hikes, were battered.

Big Board volume totaled only 40,430,000 shares down from the 48,360,000 traded Friday. That indicated that institutions had retreated to the sidelines and may return when prices reach a bottom.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 46,799,300 shares, compared with 55,087,240 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index skidded 6.59 to 349.65 and the price of a share dropped 36 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues lost 3.36 to 213.32.

On the trading floor, Amex Inc. plunged 8 1/2 to 48 1/2 after an opening block of 96,300 shares at 49 California Standard, in a stunning move Friday, withdrew its \$4 billion bid for Amex, which had said the offer was too low. Amex officials reportedly were surprised by the withdrawal. Amex stock soared when Social said it is for several weeks ago.

IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 58 1/2.

General Motors shed 3/4 to 53 1/2 in heavy trading. Publishers reports said GM would have trouble selling its new J-car because of a 1/2 high price tag and extensive equipment.

Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest lost 3/4 to 30 1/2. The company declared a 10 percent stock dividend.

Baldwin United lost 1/4 to 45. A company unit has agreed to acquire Sperry & Hutchinson for \$36 a share. Sperry & Hutchinson stock added 1/4 to 33 1/2.

1982 Cavalier 4-door sedan Available in May

Fuel economy — an estimated 28 miles per gallon

Base engine — 1.8 liter, 4 cylinder with 4-speed manual drive

Wheelbase — 101.2 inches
Length — 172.4 inches

Base price — \$6,000

Chicago Tribune Graphic

GM unveils highly touted 'J cars' in reply to imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Motors Monday unveiled its much discussed "J-car."

It claims the front-wheel drive vehicle will lure American consumers away from Honda, Toyota, Datsun, and other popular Japanese imports.

This is not an American version of a Japanese car. This is an American car designed to compete with cars built in Japan.

Robert Lund, general manager for Chevrolet, told a news conference.

He said the real solution to the import question "is to beat the competition in the marketplace" and the new car should do that.

The Chevrolet Cavalier, which will

go on sale May 21, is larger than the Chevrolet Chevette but smaller than GM's "X-cars" such as the Citation.

The Cavalier gets from 25-30 miles per gallon in city driving and 41-47 mpg on the highway depending on body size, type of transmission and other equipment.

Lund also said it has more interior room because a longer wheelbase keeps the windshield from cramping the rear seating area.

Lund said the price of the car will not be revealed until shortly before it goes on sale, but he said it would be "highly competitive."

GM \$3 billion to bring the J-car project to fruition.

Lund said the cars will "compete favorably with the likes of Honda, Toyota and Datsun." In such areas as workmanship, ride, style and fuel economy.

He also said the recent agreement with Japanese automakers to limit exports slightly would not be a factor in setting the J-car's price.

Lund said there will be about 8,000 J-cars available to dealers as of May 21 and the firm hopes to sell 70,000 Cavaliers through September. He projected sales of 345,000 by the end of the 1982 model year.

Japanese imports now account for nearly half of all subcompact car sales.

Nader aids property owners New car plant sparks fight

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. began construction Monday on a major new automobile factory that signals economic rebirth for a troubled city.

It also spells doom for a portion of its history.

The plant, the first such project in many years to be built in Detroit, could be a big step in the city's long road to recovery.

But it may be some time before the growth of bulldozers drowns out the cries from Poletown, one of the city's oldest, most traditional neighborhoods, which will be sacrificed in the name of development.

Some of its residents insist the battle of Poletown is not yet over.

"I have no intentions of going anywhere," declared Richard Hodas, 28, vice chairman of the Poletown Neighborhood Council and a lifelong resident.

"My parents had a store here for 35 years, and it's where I grew up, and then I bought a home. Who is GM to come along and demand that people be thrown out of their homes just to suit their needs and desires?"

The anger has made Poletown an acrimonious legal conflict pitting neighbor against neighbor, "ma and pa" property owners against City Hall and corporate giant GM.

Even consumer advocate Ralph Nader, GM's longtime nemesis, has entered the battle in behalf of Poletown.

But most of the court battles, which will continue this week, have gone against those resisting the plant.

With requisite fanfare, GM broke ground last Friday for the \$600 million

See POLETOWN Page D2

Intermountain Gas official plugs for wider use of fuel

BOISE (UPI) — Natural gas should be used much more extensively in Idaho, especially because electricity is becoming scarce, and more expensive, said Walter Smith, Intermountain Gas Co. chief executive officer.

"We have lots of it," he said of his firm's supply of natural gas.

"Electrical energy is in short supply in the Pacific Northwest."

He said Intermountain Gas used only 55 percent of the fuel that was available to the Boise-based company in 1980.

This contrasted with the mid 1970s when Intermountain Gas was faced with potential shortages so severe

that the firm was forced to prepare contingency plans to ensure high-priority customers would continue to be served in the event supplies to some customers had to be cut temporarily.

Contributing to the turn-around was increased production of natural gas in Canada and domestically, Smith said.

Sylvia Porter

New type of American stock purchasers in market

Field Enterprises, Inc.

A full 6,500,000 of you have bought stocks for the first time in the past five years, reversing the dramatically steep decline in shareownership that began in the mid-1970s and sending total ownership of stocks back to 29.8 percent, within whispering distance of the all-time peak reached four ago in 1970.

Who are you?

You are DIFFERENT from your parents. And I would interpret your differences as (1) a desire to be Reagan administration tax-savings policies; (2) optimism for the stock market's trend in general; (3) strong aversion to the "assessing" S. worker still has a basic belief in

the future power and prosperity of the American economy.

Findings of the New York Stock Exchange's recent survey of shareownership disclose that you, the new buyers, are:

- More likely to be women than ever before. A whopping 55 percent of new shareowners are women, compared with 47 percent of shareowners who entered the market before 1975.
- Younger. The average age of new shareowners in the recent survey was only 35.7 years. In stark contrast, the average age of those who became shareowners before the mid-'70s was 50.5.
- Holding smaller portfolios of stocks. The average new stock worth \$7,929 at the Census date vs.

average portfolio worth \$4,915 held by those who became shareowners earlier.

In lower income categories report household incomes of \$25,880 in comparison to \$28,550 among earlier entrants.

- More likely to be in white-collar jobs. (65 percent vs. 56 percent) in comparison to blue-collar jobs (16 percent vs. 11 percent).
- Less likely to be housewives, retirees or not employed for some reason (only 18 percent in these categories) against 33 percent in these groups among the pre-1975 shareowners.

Of course, you could have guessed some of the findings without any census to confirm your opinions. With

women so firmly entrenched in the U.S. job marketplace today and in positions of higher and higher authority, it is logical for women to be not only investing on their own (we have done so to a much greater extent for a much longer time than is generally realized) but also daring to invest in their own names (that is the new "ingredient" in the mix). In another sphere, what I, as a woman in the job marketplace, was doing years ago has now become commonplace.

Not so easy to explain is the sharp decline in age of shareowners. Also confusing are the disclosures that their portfolios as well as their income categories are down.

But one explanation might be the widespread participation by workers

in employee stock purchase plans.

More than 12.2 million Americans are now participating in employee stock purchase plans, a spectacular increase of 78 percent in a five-year period during which the stock market has rarely been a happy, major page-one story.

These would reasonably be younger workers, trying to accumulate a nestegg through forced savings via payroll deductions. They would reasonably be in lower income categories than individuals buying and selling stocks in the open market, and have smaller portfolios of securities as well.

Fascinating is the census finding, too, that the number of indirect shareowners in the U.S. has soared in the past few years — from 120 million

to 133 million. Indirect shareowners are those who do not own stock directly but who do have a stake in the stock market through their participation in pension plans, mutual savings banks and life insurance policies.

This works out to three of every four Americans with a stake in the stock market's performance — an enormous constituency. Despite the glare of publicity on alternate investments (real estate, commodities, precious metals, etc.) stocks remain at the core of wealth for millions of Americans.

And thus, the close tie between these findings about YOU and tax-savings policies geared to stimulating investment. And this, my friend, that you have not lost faith in your country's power.

Cash discount bill gains House nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time this year, the House Monday approved a bill encouraging return merchants to offer sizeable discounts to customers who pay cash rather than use credit cards.

The vote was 296 to 43 and the bill now goes to the Senate.

The House passed a similar version by a much wider margin in February — 372 to 4 — but that a snag when the Senate attached an unrelated amendment concerning the age of the surgeon general. House and Senate commerce committee members last week agreed to reintroduce the bill in both chambers without the amendment.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the banking subcommittee that sponsored the bill, urged his colleagues to support the legislation as "an instant replay for purely technical reasons."

The bill encourages merchants to offer discounts to cash-paying customers by lifting current restrictions requiring retailers to comply with cumbersome disclosure regulations if they offer discounts over 5 percent of the purchase price.

Opponents say they have no problem with the bill's cash discount provision, but object to the section that extends for three years a ban prohibiting merchants from imposing a surcharge on credit card purchases. The charge is to offset the added costs of accepting credit cards. A similar ban expired Feb. 27.

Annunzio said the bill "would save consumers millions of dollars a year in cash discounts while protecting them from being charged extra for using credit cards."

Bill opponents complained that reimposing the surcharge ban is a form of price control since it prohibits merchants from charging customers to offset the 3 to 5 percent fee credit card companies charge retailers for their services.

Opponents also claim the ban indirectly forces cash customers — who pay the same amount as credit card customers — to subsidize the extra cost generated by credit customers.

In a letter to House members, Democratic congressman Barney Frank of Massachusetts and Benjamin Rosenthal of New York urged members to oppose the bill.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were substantially lower and corn lower at the close Monday on the Chicago-Minneapolis Exchange.

Wheat led by 3.4 cents, down 45 1/2 to 314 1/2; oats by 1 1/2 to 18 1/2; soybeans by 1 1/2 to 18 1/2.

The market was under pressure from heavy rain in some parts of the western Plains, both country movement, the lack of exporter demand and a decline in the price of soybean meal.

Some soft-wheat were touched off and weekend precipitation weighed on settlement.

The increase in the prime lending rate by several major banks shocked traders to update. The outside markets were lower.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat	314 1/2	314 1/2	314 1/2	318 1/2
Oats	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Soybeans	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Corn	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Barley	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flour	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meal	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Settlement	314 1/2	314 1/2	314 1/2	318 1/2
No. 11 open interest	54,801	54,801	54,801	54,801

Friday sales 21,500 contracts; Friday open interest 54,801 contracts.

Open interest 54,801 contracts; Friday sales 21,500 contracts.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat	314 1/2	314 1/2	314 1/2	318 1/2
Oats	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Soybeans	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Corn	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Barley	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flour	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meal	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
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Corn	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Barley	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flour	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meal	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
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Open interest 54,801 contracts; Friday sales 21,500 contracts.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed 10 to 100 points lower Monday. Estimated sales 100,000 tons.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cane No. 11 futures closed 10 to 100 points lower Monday. Estimated sales 100,000 tons.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat	314 1/2	314 1/2	314 1/2	318 1/2
Oats	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Soybeans	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Corn	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Barley	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flour	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meal	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
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Soybeans	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Corn	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Barley	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flour	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Meal	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Oil	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Settlement	314 1/2	314 1/2	314 1/2	318 1/2
No. 11 open interest	54,801	54,801	54,801	54,801

Friday sales 21,500 contracts; Friday open interest 54,801 contracts.

Open interest 54,801 contracts; Friday sales 21,500 contracts.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle, hogs and most livestock on the Chicago-Minneapolis Exchange were lower Monday.

Live Cattle: High 68.75, Low 68.25, Close 68.25, Prev. 68.75.

Hogs: High 65.25, Low 64.75, Close 64.75, Prev. 65.25.

Feeder Cattle: High 62.50, Low 62.00, Close 62.00, Prev. 62.50.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat	314 1/2	314 1/2	314 1/2	318 1/2
Oats	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Soybeans	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Corn	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Barley	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Flour	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
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Flour	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
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Friday sales 21,500 contracts; Friday open interest 54,801 contracts.

Open interest 54,801 contracts; Friday sales 21,500 contracts.

NYSE prices

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	161.25	+0.25
AT&T	48.75	+0.25
GE	30.25	+0.25
Westinghouse	24.75	+0.25
General Electric	30.25	+0.25
IBM	161.25	+0.25
AT&T	48.75	+0.25
GE	30.25	+0.25
Westinghouse	24.75	+0.25
General Electric	30.25	+0.25

Poletown

Continued from Page D1

plant with officials of Detroit and Hamtramck, an enclave whose border the 45-acre tract straddles. Which completed in the spring of 1983, the factory will employ as many as 6,000.

Initial site grading started Monday on the first 75 acres.

Mayor Coleman A. Young, struggling with unemployment hovering around 13 percent and a massive budget deficit, appeared never to doubt GM's move and rammed through a 12-year property tax break for the automaker.

"GM could have gone in 10 other places for less money and less headaches, but they chose to stay in this city," Young said.

But the factory will also uproot some 3,500 Poletown residents, many whose immigrant families came to the area to make a new life in America. And it will force the razing of some 1,000 homes, many dating back to the turn of the century, along with more than 100 small businesses, churches and schools.

The cities are using some \$200 million in federal funds to acquire the sites, clear the buildings and prepare the area for GM.

plant in both state and federal courts. At the invitation of the group, Nader lent his presence, staff and legal aid to the struggle.

That prompted Young to angrily call him a "carpetbagger" who "practically froths at the mouth when GM is mentioned."

Two of the Council's suits were thrown out of court. The third, which claims the city illegally misled residents as to the procedure for challenging condemnation of their property, is slated for a hearing before the Michigan Supreme Court Wednesday.

Meanwhile, most of those in Poletown who were offered cash for their homes and resettlement aid have already moved out, making the neighborhood an easy target for arsonists and vandals.

But Hodas maintained there is a nucleus of "100 to 300 people, maybe more" who "have not gone to any meetings, haven't done anything, but are not about to move."

One longtime resident, in fact, is on charges as threatening to "borrow" a World War II tank from an area monument and use it to greet anyone trying to take his home.

"The basic question is one of property rights in America. When it comes down to basics, that's really it," said Hodas.

DJ averages

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	161.25	+0.25
AT&T	48.75	+0.25
GE	30.25	+0.25
Westinghouse	24.75	+0.25
General Electric	30.25	+0.25
IBM	161.25	+0.25
AT&T	48.75	+0.25
GE	30.25	+0.25
Westinghouse	24.75	+0.25
General Electric	30.25	+0.25

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Protection granted in constitution

Symms blasts gun laws at convention

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — The Second Amendment of the Constitution does not grant individuals the right to keep and bear arms, but protects them from losing it, Idaho Sen. Steve Symms said Monday.

Speaking to the Legislative General Session of the National Rifle Association's annual convention in Denver, he said "The founding fathers understood this when they wrote... the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," the Idaho Republican said.

He said the amendment doesn't say this right may not be abolished.

"It goes further," Symms said. "It says it may

not even be infringed upon. That is, the right is so important, it may not be tampered with, or trespassed upon, or transgressed, or chiseled away by any methods or means Washington may devise.

"The Constitution is unequivocal on this point... the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Symms, a nationally-recognized opponent of gun control, said he was "absolutely convinced" legislation curbing the use of guns "will neither prevent a man bent on committing a crime nor promote safety by disarming the victim. In America today, we don't have a gun problem: we have a crime problem.

"We need a more practical approach to crime control. That means dealing swiftly and sternly with criminals."

Symms said a mandatory sentence of 10 years of imprisonment without parole should be imposed on criminals convicted of a crime with a deadly weapon.

"Courts should neither give parole nor allow this sentence to run concurrently with any other," he said. "This would be a far more effective deterrent to crime than all the rules, regulation and harassment that has come from the Gun Control Act of 1968."

Library group calls for mineral severance tax

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Library Association is urging the enactment of a severance tax on minerals mined in the state.

Sam Sayre, Pocastello, new association president, said the group will push for a statewide initiative on the issue if the Idaho Legislature will not take it up.

He said he hopes to get the Idaho Education Association, the Friends of Public Schools, and the Friends of Public Broadcasting to join with the library group to push to get the initiative on the 1982 ballot.

Linda Fall, a Moscow City councilwoman and chairwoman of the city's Library Board, said the association supports dedicating the funds from a severance tax to the support of libraries, public education, higher education and public broadcasting.

Gov. John Evans had proposed a 2

percent severance tax on minerals and oil and natural gas, but the Legislature passed only the tax on oil and gas, which have never been found in economic quantities in Idaho.

The severance tax support came at the conclusion of the group's annual meeting in Boise.

Sayre, librarian at Idaho State University, was elected as the new president. Other officers elected were John Hartung, Kootenai County Library System, vice president; Cheryl Reese, Madison County Library District; Rexburg, chairwoman of the Public Library Division; Gloria Ostrander, Boise State University, chairwoman of the Academic and Special Library Division; Vera Kenyon, Wilder, chairwoman of the School Library Division; and Glynda Bethwell, Eagle, chairwoman of the Trustee Division.

Idaho Briefs

Tighter financial aid money predicted

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho financial aide officer Harry Davey says changes in traditional aid sources will mean less money for needy students in the 1981-82 school year.

Davey said students needing aide may have to depend on guaranteed student loan sources for money.

He said needy students should be sure and apply for guaranteed student loans by June first before changes are made in that program.

He said changes in state aid have reduced the size of each basic economic opportunity grant to below the \$1,750 level that was provided this year.

Chamber gives Risch a zero rating

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Chamber of Commerce has given Senate Minority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, a zero for his voting record on chamber-supported bills in the recent legislative session.

Risch said all five issues on which the chamber rated senators involved higher taxes. He said his voting record is "100 percent against tax increases."

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar and Rep. Mike Gwaryny, both Boise, received 100 percent ratings in results of voting records analyzed by the chamber of the 18-member Ada County legislative delegation.

Prison stabbing hospitalizes inmate

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho State inmate was in good condition Monday at a Boise hospital, where he was treated for a stab wound he suffered during a fight with another inmate Sunday night.

Warden Daroll Gardner said Bradley Brambraugh, 21, was wounded in the stomach.

The warden said James Seek, 34, was placed in maximum custody after the incident.

Gardner said Brambraugh was stabbed with a sharp instrument, probably an ice pick.

Brambraugh is serving time for being an accessory to a bombing and Seek is serving time on a burglary charge.

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Family, church both fight for body

SANDPOINT (UPI) — When Ronald M. Frost died March 25 in a one-vehicle rollover about one mile south of Careywood in North Idaho, a fight for his body ensued between his family and members of the Unification Church.

The Sandpoint Daily Star reported that Frost's sister, Rhoda Dakin, of St. Lawrence, Quebec, and her parents talked to obtain her brother's remains in a battle that involved Unification Church officials, an Alabama woman who contended she was Frost's wife, the courts, police, lawyers and a local funeral director.

As with many so-called cults, the Unification Church has gained national attention in the wake of the 1978 mass suicides in Jonestown, Guyana. One of the first looks at the church was done by journalist Josh Frosch, whose articles in the Montreal Star said, "Many ex-members report frequent and serious car accidents."

Frost, a member of the Unification Church for seven years, died when a car driven by another church member veered off Highway 95. While Idaho State Police Sgt. Harvey Riffle says he has no proof, he says he believes the driver of the car "dozed off," causing the accident.

And Mrs. Baskin contends the accident was a result of policies of church leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon, who, she says, keeps church members working up to 12 hours a day.

She contends — and Frost's articles seem to substantiate the claim — that church members frequently are exhausted, resulting in an inordi-

nate number of accidents that cause their deaths.

"All they (church members) do is travel from one place to another," she said. "They drive and drive and drive without enough sleep."

While Mrs. Baskin attempted to obtain Frost's remains for burial in Canada, she says those efforts were thwarted by church officials. Dale Coffelt, a Sandpoint funeral director, said he was contacted the day after Frost's death by a woman in Alabama named Terry Brush, who claimed to be Frost's wife.

Shortly thereafter, he said, he was contacted by Noah Ross, the northern California director of the Unification Church. Both gave him instructions to ship the body to San Francisco, Coffelt said.

Just before he shipped the body however, Coffelt said he was contacted by Frost's family. They claimed Mrs. Brush was not Frost's wife and had no claim to the body, he said. Coffelt did not transport the body when a court order was issued March 27 authorizing him to hold the body until problems were solved.

"It was a wild, crazy thing to start with," he said. "I had no more identity on (Mrs. Brush) than I did on his family."

While the Unification Church officials contend Mrs. Brush and Frost were married in a mass ceremony conducted by Moon, Mrs. Baskin says the couple never lived together — "not even in the same state!" — and Frost never notified his

family that he was married.

And while Idaho 1st District Court officials attempted to determine which party was entitled to Frost's body, Coffelt said Ross contacted him and began applying pressure to ship the body to San Francisco.

"He doesn't talk minister language," Coffelt said. "He talks strictly dollars. He didn't talk like you and I would think a minister would talk. He threatened lawsuits. He left no doubt in my mind what kind of ballgame they were going to play."

First District Judge Dar Cogswell on April 1 released the body to the church after Brush's Idaho lawyer produced a marriage certificate.

Ross said the Unification Church did not participate in the struggle for Frost's body. "We were not involved. It was all done by the wife. The church had nothing to do with it except perform the services."

"I'm a minister. I don't pry into other people's business."

He said the telephone calls to Coffelt were made "on behalf of the wife."

He also denied threatening Coffelt with legal action, saying, "If you're right, you can sue. You don't have to be wealthy to sue."

He said the allegation that church members often are involved in car accidents caused by driver exhaustion is not foundation.

"You'd have to come up with some statistics," he said.

Twelve airmen arrested in Mountain Home drug bust

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A dozen airmen were arrested Monday on various drug-related charges, Mountain Home Air Force Base authorities said.

Officials of the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations said the arrests of the men, who were at their normal duty posts when taken into custody, culminated a seven-month probe into illegal drug trafficking on the Idaho base.

Lt. Lynn Dakin, base information officer, said the men were accused of being involved in the sale, distribution and use of marijuana, LSD and other controlled substances.

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Two more DHW officials resign due to budget cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials formally announced their resignations Monday, joining several other employees who have quit since the Legislature trimmed the agency's budget.

Anne Barker resigned as administrator of the department's Management Services Division to accept a post with Morrison-Knudsen Co., Boise. Before joining the department in 1979, she was an analyst in the governor's budget office more than four years.

Harold Suftron said he was leaving as psychologist at the Soda Springs and Montpelier field offices to take a similar position in Wyoming.

Mike Williams, manager of mental health programs for the department's southeast Idaho region, said Suftron's departure "most likely will result in the closure of both field offices."

Williams said Suftron was responsible for psychological services in rural southeast Idaho three years ago.

Suftron blamed his resignation on the Idaho Legislature's actions to trim programs and restrict funding for the department.

"I've seen morale deteriorate steadily over the past few years," he said. "We've had continuing staff reductions of about 10 percent every year for the past four years. This has resulted in a heavier and heavier burden being placed on those who are left."

Suftron said staff and funding restrictions caused him to lose confidence in the system and made him wonder whether he was satisfying the needs of himself, his family and his clients.

"Everyone is working very hard to keep up, but there is just too much pressure and too little thanks. The morale problem is made more acute by bad press from the Legislature."

"State employees get tired of hearing criticism from people who don't have a services' roots."

Oral deal not enforceable

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Monday a 5th District Court ruling that conducted an oral agreement to convey real property located in Sun Valley was not enforceable.

The lower court said although the oral agreement between Fritz Hoffman and Fritz Frey was made with the S V Co., formerly the Sun Valley Co., Inc., it was not enforceable because it was not written as required by the statute of fraud.

Hoffman and Frey sought specific performance or damages based on S. V. Co.'s refusal to convey real prop-

erty pursuant to an alleged oral contract. The lower court ruled in favor of the company and Hoffman and Frey appealed.

The case concerned the negotiations and alleged contractual relationship between Hoffman, Frey and the Sun Valley Co., involving the purchase and sale of a 1.64 acre lot then owned by Sun Valley and commonly known as the Rudd Mountain Property.

In an opinion by Justice Allan G. Shepard, the Idaho Supreme Court held the oral agreement was not evidenced by written memorandum as required by the statute.

Landlord jailed for intercepting check

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise real estate agent who owns and manages apartments was arrested over the weekend after she intercepted and cashed a renter's check from a tenant she said owed her two months' back rent.

Grace Keegan, 58, was arrested on charges of grand larceny.

Boise Police Sgt. Dan Scott, the arresting officer, said the woman demanded that she be taken to jail.

"She wouldn't go any place else," he said. "She just didn't give us any choice."

Scott said three policemen tried to talk her into relinquishing the check, but even called her attorney to the scene.

When all attempts were unsuccessful, she got her wish and went to jail.

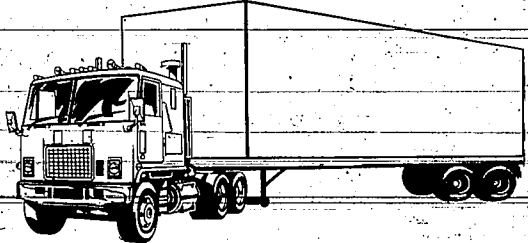
She said the incident was the culmination of her frustration of not being able to obtain rent from her tenant who, the landlord said, owed \$400 in back rent and part of a rental deposit.

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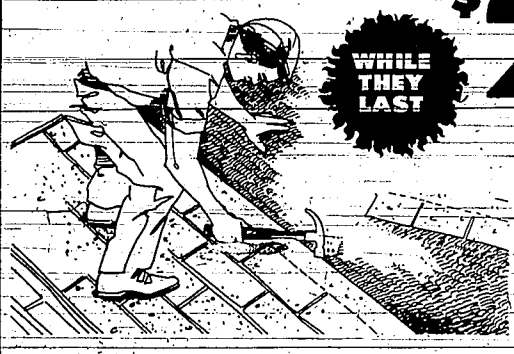
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He's fighting government 'extortion': the parking ticket

HONOLULU (UPI) — Clarence Shak is 59 years old, stands 5-9, weighs 150 — hardly an impressive physical specimen.

But for the past 20 years, the small-time electrical engineer has been battling a formidable foe — the government.

Shak's approach is blunt.

Since 1962, during which time he has been in and out of the courts and even spent several days in jail, Shak has argued that the traffic ticket system in the United States is unconstitutional.

"The whole ticket system is a fraud," he said in a recent interview. "Add: I can use the word 'fraud' because fraud is defined as accepting money under false pretenses."

"When they tell you you're paying a fine without stepping into the courtroom, by its very definition it's a fine. It's a fraud. Bail can only be paid by an arrested person."

That, in effect, makes the traffic ticket system in all 50 states illegal, reasons Shak.

Once he gets rolling, there's no stopping Shak from further explaining his position.

"If you pay for a traffic ticket so as not to appear in court," he said, "you are the victim of 'extortion' by the government."

"A traffic ticket is a threat to start

legal action. A traffic ticket gives a person an opportunity to pay off what is either referred to in various states as a 'fine' or a 'ball forfeiture'."

"Well, it's neither. When people pay for a traffic ticket because they don't want to go to court, they're actually paying because they don't want their cases to start officially."

To Shak's way of thinking, the system raises another question — one that covers due process.

"It also relates to the Fourth Amendment — the right of the people against unreasonable seizure," he said. "The ticket is a threat to make an unreasonable seizure, which has been defined under the law as seizure

made without probable cause."

Shak's jousting with the authorities began in 1962, in the wee hours of the morning.

"The thing that got me started on all this was when I had to wait for a red light to turn green at 3 o'clock in the morning," he said. "There was no traffic around and I wondered why I had to stop for a red light when there was no common sense reason."

"The only reason I had to stop was that the law required me to stop. In effect, it was telling me it was unsafe to go. I thought there must be a better way of controlling traffic than these false indicators."

A short time later, a parking vio-

lation citation got Shak going on what has become his traffic ticket crusade.

"In this town, I became known for my parking in red zones," he said.

"To me, they were not illegal spaces. When I took the case to court, neither the prosecutor nor the judge knew it was not illegal to park next to a curb that was painted red."

"It is illegal to park next to a curb that is painted red if that red space is next to a fire hydrant or something else that made that space illegal."

There's no doubt in Shak's mind that people handling today's traffic problems are making things worse.

"And the worse it gets, the more rules they make, the more tickets

they give out," he said. "Tickets get to be the basis on which the whole traffic control system is operated and that's why nobody wants to change it."

because nobody in government wants to change the present system, which is such a revenue-producing operation."

To fight his battle against the system, Shak has formed Transportation Inc.

For a \$10 lifetime membership fee, Shak said participants would be assisted in contesting traffic tickets by making it more attractive to go to trial than pay fines.

Stanford cases was the availability of a new drug, cyclosporin A. The drug thwarts the body's rejection of foreign bodies while without destroying its ability to fight infection, the most serious threat in transplant procedures.

Transplant patients must take drugs to curb rejection all their remaining lives.

With simple heart transplants, Stanford now reports a 70 percent survival rate after one year. The longest heart-transplant survivor has lasted 10 years.

Simple lung transplants have had a dismal survival rate, but cyclosporin A may help with this problem. In lung transplants, healing of the windpipe was slowed by the steroid drugs previously used, and cyclosporin does not seem to have this side effect.

Academy females dropping out

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Changing career plans, marriage and dissatisfaction with military life are the main reasons for a female cadet dropout rate of nearly 60 percent in the class of 1981, Air Force Academy officials say.

A total of 815 cadets will graduate May 27 and of the 512 women who entered the academy four years ago, only 63 remain. By comparison, the dropout rate for men was 30 percent.

Last year, in contrast, a greater proportion of women than men made it through the rigors of academy life. The class of '80, which was the first to include women, lost only 37 percent of its female cadets, compared to 45 percent for the men.

Col. Warren Simmons, director of admissions, attributed the low dropout rate in the 1980 class to a "pioneer spirit." In addition, he said many in that group were older than the current group, having spent one or two years in college waiting for Congress to pass the law allowing female enrollment at the service academies.

The majority of the female resignations come because of changes in career goals, a desire to marry and dissatisfaction with military life, Simmons said.

Senior Cadet Janet Peterson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., agreed with Simmons' assessment about the pioneer spirit among the women of the 1980 class.

"The ones I knew had prior college, some up to three years," she said. "They had walked a long time to come here. They wanted to get into the Air Force and nothing was going to get in their way."

Another problem, she said, was that during her first three years at the academy, there was a lack of "role models."

"There wasn't anyone we could look to and say, 'They made it, so can I.'"

Although academy officials said the Air Force has not decided what an acceptable dropout rate would be, some would like to bring it down to 25 or 30 percent.

The current junior class — the class of '82 — has already lost 40 percent of its women cadets, or 70 of 175.

Transplant patient stable

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Charles Walker, Stanford's second heart-lung transplant patient, was sitting up in bed and eating soft foods Monday, the third day after his operation.

The 30-year-old Binghamton, N.Y., mortician received his new heart and lungs from an unnamed donor Friday and on Sunday he proved he could breathe on his own when he was removed from a mechanical respirator.

A spokeswoman at Stanford Medical Center said Walker was in critical condition but was stable and "doing well." He has been visited regularly by his mother, a brother and a girlfriend, Carole Mitchko, a Binghamton nurse.

Walker had a congenital heart de-

fect. As his heart weakened with age, his lungs deteriorated because they were starved for blood from the heart.

Without the operation, it was believed he would have died within a year. His chances with the new organs were "unknown," but surgeons were hopeful.

Stanford's first heart-lung transplant patient, Mary Colby, 45, was steadily gaining strength and lifting three-pound weights Monday, 57 days after her own operation.

Her success inspired hope that the operations would now become reasonably safe. Three attempts at other institutions a decade ago were considered failures because the recipients only lived eight hours, eight days and 33 days.

What made the difference in the

Stanford cases was the availability of a new drug, cyclosporin A. The drug thwarts the body's rejection of foreign bodies while without destroying its ability to fight infection, the most serious threat in transplant procedures.

Transplant patients must take drugs to curb rejection all their remaining lives.

With simple heart transplants, Stanford now reports a 70 percent survival rate after one year. The longest heart-transplant survivor has lasted 10 years.

Simple lung transplants have had a dismal survival rate, but cyclosporin A may help with this problem. In lung transplants, healing of the windpipe was slowed by the steroid drugs previously used, and cyclosporin does not seem to have this side effect.



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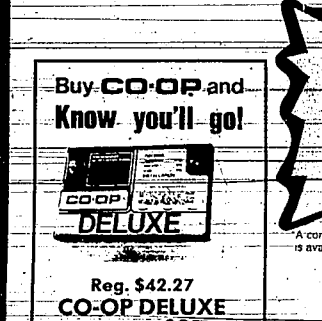
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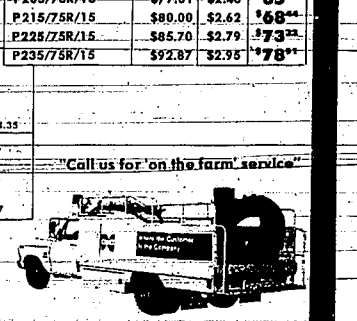
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