

Damage page

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Pope survives shooting

Condition is 'guarded,' but full recovery expected

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A fugitive Turkish terrorist shot and seriously wounded Pope John Paul II Wednesday.

The close-range assassination attempt occurred before 10,000 people during the pope's weekly audience in St. Peter's Square.

Doctors removed part of the pontiff's colon in a 5 1/2-hour operation and said the his condition was "guarded."

A medical bulletin issued by the Vatican early Thursday said the pope "went through the operation in a satisfying manner... The holy father regained consciousness" afterward and his vital signs were "good and stable."

The pope was expected to recover without suffering any permanent disability, a member of the operating team said.

Police identified the gunman as Mehmet Ali Agca, 24, a convicted Turkish murderer who had vowed publicly in the past to kill the pope.

Vatican guards prevented a lynch mob from attacking Agca after he was tackled and subdued by bystanders.

The gunman opened fire with a Browning 9mm semi-automatic pistol less than 15 feet away at the Polish-born pontiff stood under sunny skies in the back of a white open-topped jeep on his way to his weekly general audience in St. Peter's.

The pope, five days short of his 81st birthday, had just finished hugging a baby boy as the shots rang out at 8:17 p.m. (9:17 a.m. EDT) on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica. He was bleeding from the head and chest. Security men rushed to his aid and the pontiff lay in a white shield.

Men and women wept and some fell to their knees in the huge, stone-paved square as an announcement was made that the pope had been shot.

He was rushed by ambulance from the Vatican to the hospital in northern Rome where he was conscious on arrival. He immediately went into surgery to remove the bullet. His condition at that point was described as "grave."

The Vatican said the pope prayed faintly in Polish on the way to the hospital.

"How could they have done this, a nurse quoted the pope as saying before undergoing surgery for 4 hours and 20 minutes at the Policlinico Gemelli Hospital.

Ann Odré, 60, of Buffalo, N.Y., was hit in the chest by one of the bullets fired by the would-be assassin and was reported in critical condition after undergoing surgery. A 21-year-old Jamaican was slightly wounded in the right arm.

Hospital officials said it was not clear if the pontiff was hit by two bullets or three.

John Paul, 60, was wounded in the abdomen, right arm and middle finger of the left hand, said Dr. Francesco Crucifix, a member of the surgical team.

Although the surgery for his stomach wound was deemed a success, Crucifix said, "The problem we fear most is infection in the intestines."

"He was not hit in any vital organs," Dr. Giancarlo Castiglioni, another member of the three-man surgical team, said after the operation when the pontiff was moved to the intensive care unit.

"There was a great deal of blood loss when he arrived and three liters (six pints) of blood were transfused during the operation," Crucifix said.

The surgeon said several portions of the pope's colon had to be removed because of the damage caused by the bullet and that a temporary colostomy, an operation that bypasses normal colon function, had to be performed.

Crucifix said, "The prognosis is guarded and a few days will pass before that changes, at least seven or eight days."

Injuries were also done to the small intestine, parts of the large intestine, and there was massive abdominal bleeding.

Castiglioni said the pope was "running a high fever."

"He can return to complete normality," the doctor adding, the pope would stay in intensive care 12 to 24 hours depending on his post-operative progress.

Hours after the attack, the pope's 30 people refused to leave St. Peter's square, saying they had to pray.

Although police said they believed the gunman acted alone, both Rome and national paramilitary police armed with submachine guns were seeking a second man seen fleeing the square after the assassination attempt.

Police filled the area minutes after the shooting. The square is the site where the first pope, St. Peter, was crucified.

Vatican officials have often said privately the pope ran a great risk in his frequent journeys to the enthusiastic crowds that greet him wherever he goes.

Inside

State and local reactions — A3-5

Polish countrymen shocked by attempt on pope's life — A5



Pope John Paul II is assisted by aides moments after the pontiff was shot in the stomach.

Turk threatened pope before

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The 24-year-old Turk who shot Pope John Paul II Wednesday threatened to kill him in 1979.

Authorities said the fugitive right-wing terrorist was one of Turkey's most wanted criminals.

Officials at police headquarters in Rome were still interrogating Mehmet Ali Agca hours after the attempted assassination. Police said he arrived in Italy on Saturday — his second visit since April with a forged Turkish student passport in the name of Farouk Osgun.

"I killed the pope," Agca said a letter written in Turkish which police found in his hotel room near the Vatican. "This is to demonstrate to the world the imperialistic crimes committed by the Soviet Union and the United States."

The maximum penalty in Italy for attempting to assassinate a pope is life imprisonment.

In Ankara where Agca is wanted for killing a leading journalist, the Turkish foreign ministry asked Italy to extradite Agca after he is convicted and has served his sentence in Italy.

Agca, a member of the right-wing Ulkuduler ("Idealist") group, was arrested in 1979 for the killing of a Turkish journalist Milliye. But he escaped several months later and was sentenced in absentia to death.

Reports from Turkey and Italy which were confirmed in West Germany said Agca went into hiding with right-wing Turkish friends in the south German town of Ulm after his escape from Turkey.

There, he reportedly married a German woman to avoid being sent back to Turkey, the reports said.

Turkish police said he threatened to kill the pope

in November 1979 during the pontiff's visit to Turkey. The threat came a few days after his escape from the Maltese military prison outside Istanbul.

In a letter published in several Turkish newspapers at the time, Agca said the pope was "a crusader," an uncompromising term in the predominantly Moslem country where the details suffered by the Muslims in the Crusades are still a sore point.

The extreme right-wing youth group Agca belonged to was associated with the ultranationalist National Movement Party headed by Alpaskan Turkes, police in Ankara said.

The party itself is not known for extreme religious views but its right-wing tendencies spread to anything not regarded by its followers as purely Turkish.



POPE JOHN PAUL II shortly before shooting

MEHMET ALI AGCA escaped murderer

Proposed power rates may aid poor

PUC considers plan that may provide lower rates for reduced electricity use

By LARRY SWISHER, Times-News writer

BOISE — Proposed lower rates for Idaho Power Co. customers who use less than a certain amount of electricity would also aid the poor and elderly.

Under a new rate design proposed Monday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, residential customers who use less than 1,000 kilowatt hours a month would pay less than they do now.

Households which consume more than that but break even point would pay higher bills. Rates for commercial and irrigation customers were also redesigning under the proposal.

Commissioner Conley Ward said the PUC proposed the change in residential rates to encourage conservation and stem the tide of new all-electric homes, which have accounted for most of Idaho Power's load growth in the last 10 years.

according to Deanne Kloefer, PUC information officer. The new rate design would have a number of effects, including help for lower income people, Al Fothergill, director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, said Wednesday.

About 80 percent of lower income households surveyed by the group would pay the same or less under the PUC's proposal, Fothergill said.

"The reason is that lower income people do not have as many appliances, dishwashers for example. They also have smaller dwellings. Electricity use goes up as annual income goes up."

The ICC surveyed about 400 Idaho households in January and July of 1979. They were selected from the 30,000 households that received federal-fuel crisis assistance payments.

About two-thirds of the households were headed by a person over the age of 65. About 15 percent were headed by full-time workers. "Most of the poor people in Idaho are older," Fothergill said. "The poorest people in Idaho are elderly women without husbands and young women with young children."

Monthly Usage (Kwh)	Current monthly rates	Proposed rates
0	\$4.91	\$6.00
100	\$7.49	\$6.00
200	\$10.06	\$6.00
300	\$12.64	\$7.20
400	\$15.22	\$9.60
500	\$17.80	\$12.00
600	\$20.37	\$14.40
800	\$25.53	\$20.20
1,000	\$30.68	\$26.00
1,200	\$35.83	\$31.80
1,500	\$45.97	\$42.42
2,000	\$66.45	\$60.11
2,500	\$86.93	\$77.81
3,000	\$107.41	\$95.50
3,500	\$127.89	\$113.20
4,000	\$148.37	\$130.89
5,000	\$193.76	\$166.28

households used less than 1,500 kwh in January and 95 percent in July. Statistics came from Idaho Power Co. A Bonneville Power Administration survey of the Northwest obtained similar results, Fothergill said.

"We can safely say that 80 percent would not be hurt by the inverted rates or would be helped," Fothergill said. "One thing it does is direct higher prices to those who have higher incomes."

A so-called lifeline rate is set specifically lower than others for a minimum amount of electricity considered essential for a household.

Kloefer said the PUC would issue a separate decision on lifeline rates. She said the PUC did not keep statistics on the number of low-income or elderly electric customers.

Grant sought to build on Albion school land

By LINDA CATES, Times-News correspondent

MALTA — A \$2.2 million grant application for the Albion State Normal School campus awaits approval by Malta city officials and approval of a related federal grant.

Wednesday morning, California land Developer Richard Matherson reviewed plans to submit a grant application to renovate buildings on the campus to provide housing for the employees of a planned \$40-million agricultural complex.

Matherson said much of the work for the grant application has already been completed. If Malta officials give the go-ahead, Matherson will meet with engineers to finalize cost estimates on the renovation.

Malta must seek applications for the grant monies rather than Albion because the agricultural complex is located near Malta and because Albion is not qualified for such funding. Monies being sought would come from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under an Urban Development Action Grant Plan.

Matherson said work on the agricultural complex would begin 30 days after HUD promises money for the project. The planned construction would take nine months to complete.

Due to be built adjacent to the geothermal plant in Raft River, the 40-acre complex would include a geothermally-operated alcohol plant with a 5-million gallon capacity.

Combined with that, said Matherson, would be an enclosed seven-acre swine pen in which 44,000 pigs a year would be raised. A methane system will also operate from the geothermal source using manure from the swine operation and an adjoining self-contained dairy.

State official Dave McAlindie said only 25 of 225 cities applying receive funds, but he was hopeful because "Idaho has a good track record in receiving UDAG grants."

Good morning!

Business Classified	C9-11 D1-5	Opinion People	A4 A6
Comics	A11	Sports	C7
Idaho	B7-8	Outdoors	C8
Magic Valley	B1	Valley Life	B4-6
Obituaries	B2	Weather	A2

* See RATES Page A2

Couple from Topeka describe pope, chaos

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A Topeka couple visiting St. Peter's Square in Rome Wednesday stood only six feet from the jeep carrying Pope John Paul II when a series of rapid-fire shots rang out and cut down the pontiff.

Howard Wheeler, president of a Topeka collection agency, called KTSB-TV in Topeka from his hotel room in Rome just hours after the attempted assassination, and said he was stunned and moved by the tragedy.

In a tape-recorded interview, Wheeler told the TV station he and his wife, Mary Ann, watched the pope "in his immaculate cape and gown" lean over in surprise, grabbing his stomach, as the shots started.

"We saw him fall," Wheeler recalled. "He just leaned forward. Two shots rang out in very rapid suc-

cession and at very close range. He just looked stunned and fell backward and two of those guards held him up. There was blood on his hands. Someone had shot the pope.

"There was absolute pandemonium. The gunman was grabbed by guards, and the crowd tried to get the assassin away from policemen. Right across from the aisle, there was a girl who was shot. Police were just driving madly in every direction.

"My instant reaction was the recollection of the attempted assassination of President Reagan. I was absolutely stunned.

"If it had been only one minute later, he would have been able to touch my hand.

"A great cry went up when they announced over the loud speaker that the pope had been shot. People were crying and screaming and running in

all directions."

Wheeler said that, as the jeep sped away with the pope, city police stopped the Wheelers and asked if they had taken any photographs at the time of the shooting.

"We said yes," said Wheeler, recalling that as he held his camera in outstretched hands to photograph the pontiff, the shots rang out only 10 feet away.

"They took us to police headquarters and we stayed there for two hours. We had to give them our film. They told us they would give it back but then they refused. They said they would mail it to us in the states."

Wheeler said he and his wife were in Rome vacationing after a business trip that took them to several European countries.

"We certainly hope and pray that he will be all right," Wheeler said.

They saw two men running from scene

Another couple heard shots

ROME (UPI) — "I heard two gunshots. They sounded like gunshots, but I sort of hoped they weren't," said Michael Whalen of North Andover, Mass., who was about 50 feet from the pope during the assassination attempt.

"You could see the crowd rippling. Police running and then the pope's car took off," Whalen said, adding that he did not actually see the pope shot.

Whalen said it was a sunny afternoon and the pope was traveling through the crowd in St. Peter's Square in his white jeep.

Whalen and his wife stood on top of chairs to get a glimpse of the pope. "As he approached us we heard the

shots. It was pretty obvious right away that something had happened. I could see him, but I did not see the security men fall on top of him."

Just after the shots rang out, Whalen said, "I saw at least two young men run from the square after the shooting, but I don't know if they were involved in the shooting."

Whalen said an announcement came over the loudspeaker in Italian, but it took a few minutes before translation among the crowd informed everyone of what had happened.

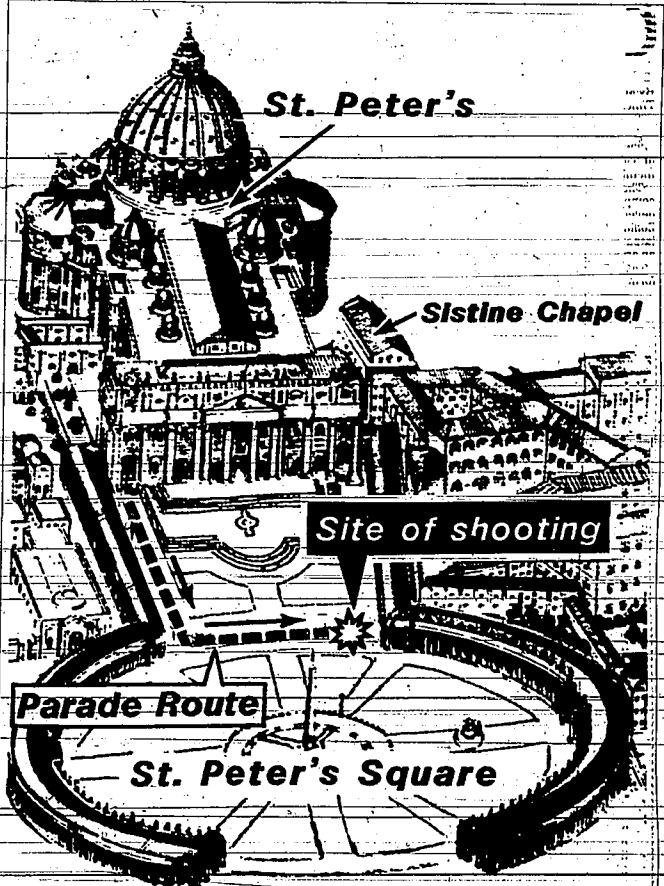
Whalen and his wife said they

remained in the square for quite awhile, awaiting any announcement about the pope's condition.

"Police vehicles and two helicopters circled around the square," Whalen said, while police and other security personnel began asking anyone with a camera for their film.

"They were telling people they were going to develop the film right away and I guess return it to them. There were a lot of cameras, somebody must have gotten a good picture."

While waiting in the square, Whalen said he could see a commotion from the Vatican and saw a man being led away in a car.



Shooting site
Diagram shows St. Peter's Square in Vatican City and the approximate location of the assassination attempt. The square was crowded with people and the pope was making his way around the square standing atop a jeep when the shooting took place.

Local religious leaders decry another 'ultimate act of violence'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The ultimate act of violence."

That was how Father Perry Dodds characterized the attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II Wednesday. Other local church leaders expressed shock and sadness at the latest attack on a major public figure.

senseless that our civilization must express its tensions in so savage a manner and that such a loving and warm leader be its victim."

He said he would ask "all our priests and parishes to offer special prayers and masses."

When Father Albert Allen of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension heard the news, "I had strong feelings of shock, but not surprise. You may recall when John Paul was elected and began his charismatic career, national news figures said he would probably get shot."

politically-motivated because of the senselessness of their actions, Gable said.

"It's a fear the devil plays on," he said. He described such fear as hysteria, the distrust of the odd man in the crowd.

Father Allen also recognized the hysteria created by the unpredictable "nut."

"Pretty soon you're afraid to trust your neighbor. That scares me. That's frightenful," he said.

"This is an age in which the whole world seems to be going crazy," Dodds said. "This is the ultimate act of violence — an attempt on the pope's life. It seems the ultimate act of violence was inevitable sooner or later."

"It's a strange and terrible situation we're living in," Allen said. "A world where it's almost impossible to protect public figures any more."

Dodds, too, mourned the potential loss of "personal contact with our heroes and our leaders."

Dodds finds the shooting ironic in light of the "very warm and very strong" image John Paul II had projected.

"I sometimes think, 'What more does the world need? What continued messages do we have to receive before we start dealing with terrorism or acts of great violence?'" Dodds said.

Don Watson, president of the LDS Church's Twin Falls West Stake, said, "I think the hearts of all the people go out to the pope and the Catholic Church, regardless of our religions. I believe we all will be praying for his recovery."

Pastor David Kribbs of the Tyler Street Baptist Church said attacks on religious and political leaders have happened throughout history, that even the Bible depicts assassination attempts.

"Yet it never ceases to appall us," he added.

Catholic Bishop Sylvester Treinen, head of the Idaho diocese, received the news of the shooting with "profound shock and misery." He issued a statement saying, "It seems so totally

Assistant Pastor Mark Coleman of the Grace Baptist Church said he had been more shocked by the attempt on President Ronald Reagan's life, six weeks previously. "But whether it's a Reagan or a pope or a common citizen, it's still wrong," he said.

Gary Gable, administrator of the Immanuel Lutheran School, speculated that if the pope's assailant is identified with a radical organization, world-wide reaction may force many radical movements underground for a while.

"Yet assassins who are psychotics or 'kooks' generate more fear in the public's mind than those

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The Times-News

Editorials

When will world act on violence?

Why would anybody want to shoot the pope? That question is being asked in all corners of the globe today in the wake of the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II in Vatican City Wednesday.

While the world cries out in anger and in sorrow, there is no satisfactory answer to the question. Police have a Turkish terrorist in custody who is alleged to not only have fired the shots, but who a year earlier threatened the life of the pope.

Was the assassin just a "crazy," or did he attempt the assassination to satisfy some insane vendetta of his extremist right-wing leanings?

Many believe the malady of political assassination and terrorism continues unabated — and clearly this is not a disease limited to America. But the wounding of the pope, coming on the heels of the shooting of President Ronald Reagan, is another sickening shock wave.

Part of the problem can be blamed on the proliferation of weapons, particularly in supplying guns and arms to developing third world nations and to groups bent only on terrorism. The U.S. is a major exporter of weaponry and so is West Germany, which produces thousands of cheap handguns.

It is coincidental, but on Page A4 of today's edition there is a story describing the largest seizure of illegal weapons in U.S. history.

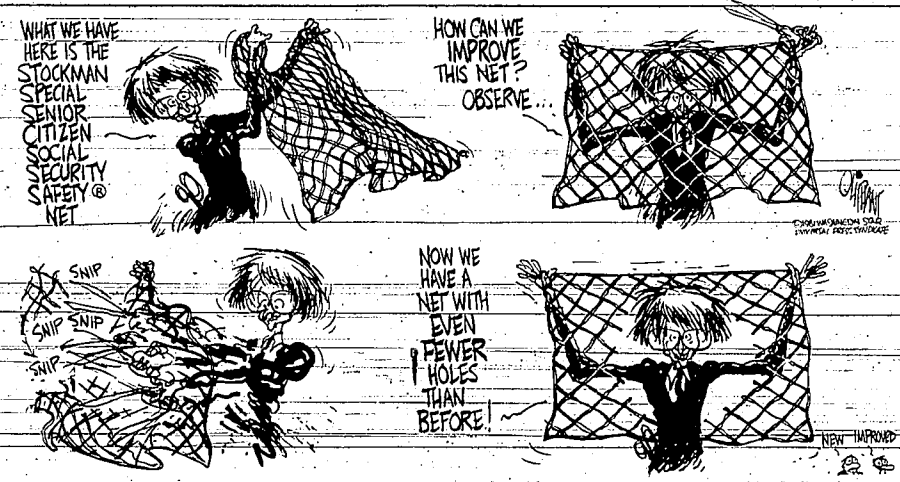
While the answers to why assassinations occur do not come easily, it is relatively easy to secure the instruments of death and destruction, anywhere in the world.

One world leader, in mourning the attempt on the pope's life, made a plea for a cooperative effort to fight terrorism. "The civilized nations," he says, must unite against those factions that believe violence is the only way to accomplish change. He might get some agreement now that a world figure of the pope's magnitude has been victimized.

The shootings of late — the killing of John Lennon, the attempt on Reagan and now the pope — also raise questions of security. Will more and more world leaders shy away from public appearances, particularly those involving crowds? Despite the best of measures, there is no way to prevent an assassination attempt.

But to drive leaders inside, insulated from public exposure, would be giving in to fear. It would be acknowledging terrorists rule the streets, but they would not stop at that.

Millions are praying for the pope to survive and recover from his wounds. Millions also should search their souls for answers to deal with this global proliferation of hate, fear and killing.



James Kilpatrick

Mason, a man for all centuries

© United Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service this week got around to paying homage where homage is long overdue.

We now have a stamp honoring the most neglected of the Founding Fathers, George Mason of Gunston Hall. The Virginia gentleman is worth remembering.

All the other Founding Fathers long ago won philatelic recognition — Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton, the whole pantheon — but a Postal Service that could honor George Gershwin and George Eastman never thought of George Mason. And what did Mason do that merits this belated salute? Nothing much. He was the first Bill of Rights.

Perhaps the neglect is understandable. Mason was not an orator, in the fashion of Patrick Henry. He lacked Jefferson's felicitous turn of phrase. Chronic ill health prevented him from achieving military fame. He shunned public office. But in any chronicle of Western Ideas, the ideas he formulated must stand in the first

rank. Mason was not a man of action; he was a man of thought.

He set forth his ideas in two memorable documents — the Fairfax County Resolves and the Virginia Declaration of Rights. The Resolves, adopted in July of 1774, contained the kindling of revolution. Here Mason laid down the principle that taxation without representation is tyranny. He catalogued the grievances of the American colonists in paragraphs of contained outrage. The Resolves teach us what the Revolution was all about.

The Virginia Declaration of Rights, adopted in June of 1776, was the forerunner of the Declaration of Independence that would come a month later. It begins with an assertion that Jefferson would recast: "All men are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights — of which, when they enter into a state of society, they cannot, by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity; namely, the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety."

Mason went on to set forth the principle that "all power is vested in, and consequently derived from, the people. No man is entitled to special privilege. He had a cool eye for legislators and public officials: in order to restrain them from oppression, they should at fixed periods be reduced to a private station, return into the body from which they were originally taken, where they might feel and participate in the "burdens of the people."

The Virginia Declaration antedates by 12 years the Bill of Rights that Madison would draft. Mason spoke out for "freedom of the press" first set forth the rights of an accused person in a criminal prosecution. He wrote the protective lines that would become our Eighth Amendment: "Excessive bail ought not to be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

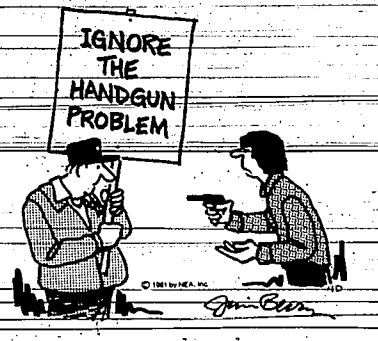
My own favorite passage from the Virginia Declaration appears toward the end of the document. Here it was resolved "that no free government, or the blessing of liberty, can be pre-

served to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality, and virtue, and by frequent recurrence to fundamental principles."

That says it all. To Mason, liberty was a "blessing" that is to say, a natural right bestowed by our Creator. A good society, must be a just society — a society in which extremism is avoided and extravagance has no place. The word "virtue" has passed out of style; it ought to be restored to our public life. A dedication to simple virtue — to kindness, decency and simple honesty — seems little enough to ask. These were Mason's "fundamental principles." They endure.

Jefferson once termed George Mason "the wisest man of his generation." Patrick Henry called him "the greatest statesman I ever knew." This week's commemorative stamp may draw a puzzled inquiry from postal patrons who glance at Mason's portrait and wonder who he is. He was a great man for all of his own century, but for centuries yet to come.

Berry's World



Art Buchwald

Going on patrol with the militia

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
"What the devil are you reading?" I asked Robinson.

"The Constitution of the United States," he replied. "You never know what you're going to find in it. Listen to this, 'A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.'"

"So?"

"There is something here that we've all overlooked, which may solve constitutional problems of death and handguns. This is the amendment — the National Rifle Association always uses to justify the ownership of guns."

"We all know that."

"Let's follow it to its logical conclusion. Anyone who wants a gun can have one. However, the buyer must sign up and be sworn into an orga-

nized, well-regulated militia to get his or her weapon."

"But why would we want a well-regulated militia in this day and age? There are no more Redcoats around."

"To fight crime and make the streets safe again," Robinson said excitedly. "Look, we all know there are not enough police to do the job. What we need to protect our citizens are more Redcoats, willing to patrol the streets after dark. People who wish to bear arms should be willing to protect the law-abiding citizens of this country."

"It sounds like you have a plan."

"I do," he replied. "What a person purchases a gun, is immediately sworn into his local militia."

"Then the gun owner is given a month's intensive training in the use of arms by qualified members of the National Rifle Association."

"Upon graduation from the course, he or she would join the active militia

force in the neighborhood. The unit would be divided into two sections; half patrolling from sundown to sundown on odd nights, and the other half patrolling on even nights of the week. Saturday patrols would be turned over to owners of Saturday night specials."

"How long would they have to stay in the militia?" I asked.

"As long as the person wanted to bear arms. If he or she decided the patrolling was a drag, that person would have to turn in the weapon."

"But wouldn't this constitute a vigilante force which is dangerous in a democratic society?" I asked.

"Not if we abide by the constitutional amendment, as it is written. The key words here are well-regulated. This means that members of the militia would have to answer to the legal authorities for their actions. The militia persons would be subjected to military discipline and be required

to conform to all the rules and regulations of our armed forces. Although they would not be paid, we would give them ribbons to wear on their chests after a certain number of patrols, and of course PX privileges. To make sure they don't take advantage of their status, they would not be permitted to patrol in areas where they don't reside. We certainly wouldn't want strangers patrolling other people's neighborhoods."

"I can't see the NRA objecting to your plan," I told Robinson.

"No one can object to it. We know the police would welcome the manpower, and the people who own guns would feel they were doing something worthwhile."

"It's a good plan," I said.

"What do you mean 'good'? It's a great plan, and exactly what every founding father who had anything to do with the Constitution had in mind."

Ellen Goodman

Billie Jean's revelation to unleash more hatred, fear

© Washington Post Writers Group
One revelation lost Anita Bryant her Florida oranges. Another may have bumped Billie Jean from future endorsements.

We keep strange ledgers on our superstars. On one side of the Billie Jean scoreboard are the facts-of-her-tennis life. At 5'4 1/2" tall, with 20-400 eyesight, and one ball of a lot of grit, she won 19 Wimbledon titles. She was ambition and generosity, she became the founding mother of big-time, big-money women's tennis.

On the other side of the ledger is her past. The world now knows what a smaller circle has known for years. For the moment, the weight of this new information — dredged up from a well of bitterness — overwhelms all people who have ever loved her.

As Anita Bryant realized when her accomplishments. She may be blacklisted from the business of being admired.

Maybe Billie Jean was president three years ago when she described the public fascination with downfalls.

The trouble with most people is they do not cherish the good things. They want things to fall because it makes them feel bigger.

But there is something more than routine gossip in the clamor that follows this plot line. There is the dark edge of hatred toward homosexuals that strinks through our culture.

There are times, and this is one of them, when the judgment against people who love each other is far more hostile than the judgment against people who hurt each other.

campaign against gays collided with her understanding of the world. That a lot of people got involved in the crusade who had a personal vendetta about gays. They harbored hatreds.

When I was young there were no "homosexuals," no open discussion of gay lifestyles, no gay liberation or gay movies like "Pame." Recent court cases over senior proms. Now, in a more open age we are all confronted uneasily with questions (our own and our children's) about "sexuality."

There is a genuine confusion and a widespread discomfort among "straights" toward "gays" toward bisexuality and homosexual affairs. A published Billie Jean, sitting with her husband, told Barbara Walters, "I'm amazed at how many friends I have, and amazed at how well her parents

handled the news. What I am talking about, though, is the kind of hatred that is guaranteed to come in my mailbox just from writing about this issue.

For some people, homosexuality pushes a button of profound hostility and terror. I saw this two months ago with unusual clarity in a prison in upstate New York. I was in a classroom of a hundred prisoners taking college credits. When the subject turned to homosexuality, these young male inmates expressed utter, inflexible views. Homosexuals were bad, invariably bad.

I was struck with this experience because I know that inmates often lead a homosexual lifestyle in prison. The hatred they expressed must also have been directed toward me.

But, I was even more impressed

with the utter rigidity of their sense of right and wrong. These moralists were, after all, in jail. The men in front of me included robbers, rapists and drug addicts. They were men who had hurt for a living. And yet they looked down from their prison puppets at a "lower class" of human beings — homosexuals.

I'm sure that Billie Jean's reluctance to be open about this time of her life came from a profound understanding of that core of bigotry. Now at least she is free from discovery.

But I cannot help wondering why it is so hard for people to learn what even Anita Bryant discovered: "The answers don't seem so simple now. I'm more inclined to say live and let live."

Billie Jean's revelation to unleash more hatred, fear



Ellen Goodman

Novel on pope shooting

Author said pope could be target

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A Princeton University professor author of a 1979 novel that parallels Wednesday's shooting of Pope John Paul II, said he had dreaded his fictional account would come true.

"Oh, my God," Walter Murphy, a professor of jurisprudence, said in a telephone interview from Florence, Italy, where he is teaching. "I feared this might happen."

Murphy wrote "Vicar of Christ," the story of a fictional U.S. Supreme Court justice who becomes a monk and later is elected the first American pope.

At the end of the book, the popular pope is slain in St. Peter's Square while being carried on a dais through a large crowd. "I had real doubts about whether I should write this, because there are so many crazy people in the world," Murphy said. "On the other hand, by that logic there wouldn't be many things you could write about."

authority is on leave from his Princeton post for one year.

Murphy said his character, DeLancey Walsh, resembled John Paul II because both enjoy mingling in crowds and talking with the faithful.

"John Paul II wants to touch people in the crowd, reach out and embrace them," Murphy said in the interview with The Trenton Times. "That makes him terribly vulnerable. He's like a president who disregards the Secret Service."

"By showing how easy it would be to assassinate the pope, Murphy said, 'I thought maybe the Vatican would take some more precautions.'"

In Murphy's book, his character, a Korean war hero who wins the Congressional Medal of Honor, becomes chief justice and eventually a U.S. knight and representative of the president at the Vatican.

Walsh is elected pope after a deadlock in the College of Cardinals.

Poland stunned by shooting

By BOGDAN TUREK United Press International

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In Pope John Paul II's homeland, men and women wept unashamedly in the streets Wednesday as news of the shooting spread through the devoutly Catholic nation. Communist and Union officials both sent messages expressing shock over the attack.

"For me, for all of us, John Paul II is not only the head of the church but he is also the burning heart of Poland beating throughout the world," Wladyslaw Dabek, a research worker, said in Poznan, summing up the feelings of many Poles.

"It's terrible. It's a tragedy for Poland," said one of two high school students who burst into tears when told the news.

Since his election as pope in 1978, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow has achieved the status of national hero and the assassination attempt shook his native Poland, which has lived through nearly 10 months of labor upheavals.

The news spread like lightning around the country, causing pain and anger, the official news agency PAP said.

Ewa Srahnaska, a grade school teacher, said, "It is hard to find any

Polish cardinal, pope's friend, ill

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The condition of ailing Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, who has played a moderating role between the independent labor movement and the government, has "considerably deteriorated" in the past few days, church officials said Wednesday.

The word on Wyszyński's health came just hours before Polish-born Pope John Paul II was shot in Vatican City. The pope and the cardinal are close friends.

In a message sent to all priests in his diocese, Bishop Wladyslaw Mizielek of Warsaw called for special prayers for Wyszyński, 75, a source at the cardinal's residence said.

"In the past few days the health

of Cardinal Wyszyński has deteriorated considerably," the source quoted Mizielek's communique as saying. "Let us support him with prayer. We ask you to pray during celebrated masses for the improvement of his health."

The source said the primate, who is considered a moderating power in predominantly Catholic Poland, was too weak to receive visits Tuesday, the 30th anniversary of his becoming a bishop.

Wyszyński's ailment was first described as a disorder of the "alimentary canal" compounded by a heavy cold, but church sources earlier this month said some doctors suspected him suspected cancer of the pancreas.

television, which devoted most of its main evening newscast to the event, said it had been deluged with calls from Poles — many of them weeping.

"We are at a loss for words, with which we might condemn this murderous attempt," said Polish Episcopal spokesman Alojzy Orszulik in a nationwide television broadcast — in front of a portrait of the 65-year-old pope.

"The whole church in Poland prays for the speedy recovery of the holy father so that he can quickly resume his functions," said the Episcopate, which represents some 30 percent of Poland's 36 million population.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski and President Henryk Jablonski sent a message to the pope that said in part, "The news about the criminal attempt on the life of your holiness comes as a great shock to the Polish nation and the authorities of the Polish People's Republic" and said all of Poland hoped he recovered quickly.

Bogdan Lis, who heads the Solidarity independent labor union in the absence of Lech Walesa, who is in Japan, said, "We are shocked by the news of the assassination attempt on your life. Let your suffering be a symbol of love for man. We have hope in Poland that you will quickly recover."

comparison what his loss would mean for Poland and for the whole world.

Special prayers were said in churches all over Poland and people remained glued to television sets and radios.

In Warsaw, people, some weeping, came off the street to cluster around televisions in hotel lobbies and in street windows.

At 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) the "Bell of King Zygmunt," the biggest bell in Poland that is rung only at the most significant moments of Polish history, tolled in Cracow — the pope's former archdiocese — to signal the ringing of all the other bells in 70 Cracow churches.

Motorists were seen weeping as they listened to car radios, and Polish

Shooting dismays, shocks Idaho leaders

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's congressional, state and religious leaders expressed their shock over the shooting of Pope John Paul II Wednesday and called for people all over the nation to join in praying for the pope's recovery.

Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a Catholic, was "outraged" by the shooting of the pope in St. Peter's Square in Rome while greeting pilgrims.

"I'm extremely shocked and let us all hope and pray Pope John Paul II survives this outrageous tragedy and goes well," Cenarrusa said. "He said 'finding methods to protect the highest officials and leaders of the world from such sick-minded and depraved gunners' should be the highest priority."

"Something has to be done," he said. "This is outrageous."

Cenarrusa said every president of the United States and every worldwide leader "is vulnerable to such an attack."

airport on a return trip from Washington, D.C.

Idaho's senior Sen. James McClure said, "I am shocked and particularly saddened that anyone would want to harm Pope John Paul II, a world-religious leader who's message is peace among all mankind."

"I think it is time for all people, of whatever faith, to pray for Pope John Paul's rapid recovery," McClure said.

Sen. Steve Symms called the incident "a great tragedy." "Pope John Paul II has impressed us all with his message of 'human rights, religious freedom and spiritual strength.' He is a beacon of hope for people of all faiths," said Symms.

Referring to Pope John Paul II as one of the "great and good" pontiffs, Idaho Rep. George Hansen said he hoped that the incident would not slow him down in the work he has done throughout the world.

"This man has demonstrated greatness," Hansen said. "He's done a lot of good in many places of the world. He's done a great deal to help the world and it is sad to see a man like this stricken down."

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People

Walesa appalled by automation

By United Press International
WHO'S BOSS?
 Polish labor leader Lech Walesa toured a Japanese "robot" television plant in Osaka Wednesday but was turned off by what he saw. "It looks like people are being operated by the machines," said Walesa, a former electrician. "I don't want the machines to dictate to me." He also thanked "America for many things," said his union, Solidarity, would cooperate with U.S. unions, and, "I will visit the United States in the near future."

HOPE ON THE ROAD
 Bob Hope will be on the road to Grand Rapids, Mich., for a two-hour benefit on the eve of the Sept. 18 opening of the new Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum. Hope's guests include Lucille Ball, Pearl Bailey, Beverly Sills and Foster Brooks. Among those planning to attend the museum opening are President and Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker are honorary co-chairmen.

HAIR RAISING STORY
 Lillian Papale was unhappy with the permanent she was given at a Pittsburgh beauty salon. A friend, John Nunlist, said of her hair, "It felt like cotton. It looked like straw and it was a mess." Ms. Papale tried to repair the damage by trimming her hair and "ended up cutting it all off." She wants the beauty shop to recompense her for the anguish she suffered waiting for her hair to grow in. "That's worse than trying to watch grass grow," Nunlist said.

CHIEF RETIRES
 Baltimore Police Chief Donald D. Pomerleau, a colorful leader in national police organizations, is going to retire to a peach and apple farm in Virginia. The 56-year-old ex-Marine, Baltimore chief since 1969, made national news when he called women "little balls of shit" during a discrimination suit against his department. During a 1979 blizzard, he donned a cowboy hat and rode a bay gelding through the streets in command of an anti-looting mounted division.

ITALIAN-U.S. DUET
 Leontyne Price and Luciano

Pavarotti make beautiful music — and they were honored together Wednesday with the 1981 GEI (Gruppo Esponenti Italiani) Award for helping build good will between Italy and the United States. The award traditionally goes to one American and one Italian. Past winners have included Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, David Rockefeller, and Giovanni Agnelli, board chairman of Fiat.

TOBACCO ROAD
 Hollywood has kicked the cigarette habit. So says Hollis Alpert, founding editor of American Film magazine, writing in *Cancer News*, an American Cancer Society periodical. He says American films move at such a rapid pace that there's "no time for a smoke." As for the famous scene in the 1942 film "Now Voyager," he said: "(Paul) Henreid, that old smoothie, placed two cigarettes between his lips, lit both, and handed one to Bette Davis. When shown today, the moment gets laughs."

Children of Hollywood stars often under great pressures

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Louis Henry Jourdan Jr. found dead Tuesday of an apparent drug overdose is the latest victim in the long, tragic history of Hollywood's children.

Police listed the death of Jourdan, only child of the famous international movie star, as a possible suicide. Only last year, Mary Tyler Moore's son Richie, 24, accidentally shot and killed himself. Three years ago Paul Newman's son, Scott, 28, died of a drug overdose.

Gregory Peck's son, Johathan, 30, shot himself to death. Dan Dailley III was 27 when he took his own life with a pistol. Jenny Arness, 24, daughter of Jim Arness, died of an overdose of sleeping pills. Edward G. Robinson Jr. died after consuming liquor and drugs, as did Diana Barrymore, daughter of the "Art Linkletter" daughter, Diane, 20, jumped to her death from a sixth floor apartment window after taking LSD.

Johnny Stompanato, back in 1958. Drugs and liquor are readily available in many a Beverly Hills and Los Angeles home. The divorce rates higher among movie and television stars — than among the American public in general. Celebrity and wealth often isolate family members, leaving Hollywood youngsters under the lax supervision of servants. Stars' kids are mobile and, having seen life in the fast lane at close range, they seek to adopt the standards and values of their parents. Misfortunes occur even in such

close-knit, straight-laced families as Carol Burnett's. Two years ago, she went public with the story of her drug-addicted daughter, Carrie, 16, who was hooked on cocaine and quaaludes. There are hundreds of unpublished lesser tragedies of Hollywood children who seek to follow their own. Often they are the most pathetic of all. Generally, they lack their parents' talent and looks and are unable to comprehend why, they, too, are not destined for stardom.

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EXCALIBUR
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 Daily 7:00 & 9:00 SUNDAY 1:30-3:30-5:10-7:00 & 9:00
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY! What you can't see won't find you... It'll kill you!
SCANNERS
 Their thoughts can kill.
THE FOG
 Daily 7:15 & 9:00 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:15 & 9:00
JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY! Donald Sutherland Suzanne Somers
Nothing Personal
 OPEN 9:00 STARTS 7:15
TWIN MOTOR VU

STARTS FRIDAY! Ringo Starr Barbara Bach
CAVEMAN
 Daily 7:00 & 9:00 SUNDAY 1:30-3:30-5:10-7:00 & 9:00
JEROME CINEMA

President reaffirms stand on tax — no compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration delivered a message to the Senate Finance Committee in no uncertain terms Wednesday: the president is not ready to compromise on his tax-cut proposal.

But the clear-cut support that helped President Reagan win a victory on his budget plan in both the Senate and House is not present on the tax cut issue.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told the Republican-controlled Senate committee, "The president sees no need to change his program" at this time.

But Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "As of now, there is not enough support on this committee" to pass the president's tax proposal.

Throughout the hearing, only three senators — William Roth, R-De., Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Steven Symms, R-Idaho — pledged support for the administration's plan.

Most others expressed concern that the plan is not sufficiently targeted to assure increased savings and investment.

Republican House Democrats who helped the administration win last week's budget fight, meanwhile, met to discuss the administration tax proposal, but apparently failed to reach any decision.

In the Senate, Regan said the president is willing to listen to any plan that proves to be better than his proposal for a 30 percent cut in personal income tax rates over the next three-year period.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., asked: "Is there any room for compromise?"

Regan responded, "Yes, if there is a better way" to

create tax incentives for work, savings and investment.

But when asked what elements the president would insist be included, Regan listed a large tax cut — about 30 percent; a multi-year reduction — preferably three years; and that the bill deal with tax rates rather than specific tax code changes.

The secretary also resurrected the administration's initial insistence that any additional changes in the tax code, such as a modification of the marriage penalty, be included in a separate bill to be sent to Congress as soon as the first "clean" tax bill is passed.

Regan refused to commit himself to the size of the second bill, noting the president "hasn't put a price tag" on it yet. But in response to a question, he said \$20 billion "is much too big... is way out of line."

Dole warned the secretary it would be "difficult to restrain members from offering amendments to a bill that the president wants," since the president is guaranteed to sign it.

And Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the committee's ranking Democrat, gave Regan a gentle lesson in politics.

"When the president signs the bill, it will be the Reagan bill," he said. "But in the meantime, the rest of us want to play a part... there's a lot of people up here and you have to work with them."

Dole concluded the hearing with the comment, "It is my hope that we will coalesce around the administration's position... whatever that position finally is."

Old age cuts blasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberals assailed President Reagan's Social Security proposal Wednesday, the administration defended it and the chairman of the panel that will handle the touchy issue kept his thoughts to himself.

Regan's plan, unveiled Tuesday, would have little effect on current recipients, but would drastically cut benefits for those taking early retirement after Jan. 1 and trim payments for all new recipients by about 3 percent. His plan also includes a cut in payroll taxes beginning in 1985.

Liberal Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., used a House Social Security subcommittee hearing to voice his displeasure with the plan, although the chairman went out of his way to

say the matter was not yet before the panel.

"I don't like them, I don't intend to support them," Shannon said. "My phone in my district office has been ringing non-stop."

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, subcommittee chairman and a key congressional figure in the Social Security debate, kept quiet about his thoughts Wednesday as he did on Tuesday, when the plan was announced.

"We're going to reason together," was the only thing he would say, other than adding he hoped the issue would be settled on a "bipartisan" basis.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the

ranking GOP member of the subcommittee, told reporters afterwards that there is much he likes about the plan.

"I like the fact that it doesn't go into general Treasury (tax revenues). It keeps benefits untouched for those already retired," removes the earnings limitation and calls for a reduction in payroll taxes, Archer said.

He said the main problem is the drastic cut in benefits for early retirees. "Any time you start rearranging the benefit structure, it becomes political," Archer said. "I would like to see us phase-in over a longer time the reduction in benefits for early retirees, but that will cost money."

Senate Ag committee tries to fit farm bill goals into budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday retreated from previous approval of a four-year farm bill that exceeded budget constraints by billions of dollars and approved a cheaper compromise.

The compromise remained above the tight confines of President Reagan's "no-lose" due-to-wheat, rice and sugar provisions.

Administration officials estimated that new provisions would cost \$2.4 billion in fiscal 1982, compared to an administration proposal of \$1.96 billion and a Senate ceiling of \$2.1 billion.

Although agreeing to pare costs by reducing price supports, the committee ignored Agriculture Secretary John Ruck's desire to have broad discretion in setting the supports and to eliminate direct cash payments to farmers if prices dip below target levels.

The compromise was not seen as a victory for the administration, Deputy Secretary Lynn Brown said, but on the other hand, it certainly isn't a loss.

He said the administration would oppose some provisions when the bill reaches the Senate floor next month, but no decisions have been made on which ones.

The compromise package was approved 14-1, with only Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., voting no.

The committee had voted earlier to set the dairy support price at 75

percent of parity, but agreed to let it drop to 70 percent when government purchases exceed certain levels.

Under the committee's bill, the price support loan level for wheat would be \$3.50 per bushel, a dime less than the level approved by the panel earlier. The corn loan would be \$2.60, down a nickel.

Target prices for wheat would start at \$4.20 per bushel for 1982 and rise by 20 cents a year through 1985. The corn target would start at \$3.80 and rise 16 cents a year. Officials said they would not expect market prices to fall below those levels.

The committee approved a minimum cotton loan of 55 cents a pound and target prices ranging from 71 cents in 1982 to 93 cents in 1985.

The peanut support level was reduced from \$60 to \$63 per ton and the sugar support level at 19.6 cents a pound for raw sugar, instead of at 44 percent of parity.

Members of both the Senate panel and the House counterpart were uneasy about how much money they had to work with because differences have yet to be resolved between separate House and Senate budget ceilings.

The House committee went ahead and approved a substitute version, but members noted they would have to review their work when they receive final budget figures.

The House bill would set a wheat loan rate at \$3.55 for 1982. The loan rate would rise in future years in

proportion to increases in target prices, which would start out at \$4.20 per bushel and rise according to a cost of production formula.

The corn program, based on the same formula, would begin with a loan rate of \$2.65 per bushel and a target at \$2.90.

Just like the Senate committee's bill, the soybean program would set a minimum loan of \$5.02 per bushel, which would be adjusted according to a formula based on previous years' market prices.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., warning against raising "false hopes" of farmers, said the panel might have to slash \$2.5 billion from amounts previously approved by the committee or its subcommittee.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said present programs require Commodity Credit Corp. outlays of \$3.8 billion, yet the House budget provides just \$1.7 billion for the CCC in fiscal 1982. The Senate budget provides \$2.7 billion.

Foley said it was possible that already announced price support levels for 1981 will need adjustment because they could exceed budgeted costs.

Faced with issues involving billions of dollars, the committee instead chose to spend more than a half hour in debate before approving a \$14,500 authorization. The 26-6 vote set up an eight-farmer board to review procedures for determining crop production costs.

Senate OKs laser space cannon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to authorize development of space-age laser weaponry that could be used to counter Soviet weapons in outer space.

By a 91-3 vote, the Senate amended a \$186.5 billion defense appropriation bill to add authorization for a \$30-million research and development program for laser technology being developed by private industry.

"The technological revolution makes possible new strategic policy options," said Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., who sponsored the proposal with Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Sen. J.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said the military laser beam would not really be a weapon because it would be used as an "anti-weapon weapon," instead of against people or property.

But Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said the laser can be used either offensively or defensively. "It is a weapon," Warner said. "And human life could be lost."

Earlier two Republican senators urged the Senate to oppose the "race track" system for the new MX missile

system in the Far West, which one senator called a "jerry-rigged, Rube Goldberg" scheme.

Sen. William Roth of Delaware and Sen. Harrison Schmitt said they will offer a non-binding resolution that urges — but does not require — President Reagan to forego deployment of the missiles.

The two also plan to attach the resolution as an amendment to the record. The \$186.5 billion defense budget slowly moving toward passage in the Senate. A final vote on the bill is scheduled for Thursday.

The decision to deploy the MX in a web of transport ditches — now under study by the Reagan administration, along with alternatives it was made by President Jimmy Carter and has provoked strong opposition.

Schmitt said the "concept of a broad area, multiple protective shelter basing of the MX missile won't work strategically or economically."

Roth proposed placing MX missiles in the existing Titan and Minuteman silos and protecting them with an anti-battle missile system.

Work began on the military message, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have given Congress an equal say with the president on how the MX should be deployed.

The 59-39 defeat of the amendment signaled that Reagan and the Per-

agon, seeking to bolster the armed forces with new and more weapons systems, would get virtually all they asked for from the Republican-dominated Senate, which has become increasingly defense-conscious in recent years.

The House showed Tuesday that it, too, was receptive to Reagan's proposals as the Armed Services Committee approved 41-1 a \$13.6 billion bill, just \$450 million less than the administration requested.

In slow-moving action during the day, the Senate also adopted a non-binding expression of support for arms control negotiations and voted to replace 50 Minuteman II missiles with the more modern Minuteman III.

Some limits on African aid lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee President Reagan Wednesday lifted the flexibility he wants for his African policy by repealing — with conditions — an amendment banning U.S. military actions in Angola.

Though he asked for an outright unconditional repeal of the recall of the amendment, acting Assistant Secretary of State Landon Walker told the committee "nothing in that (new) language gives us any problems."

The proposal directs the president to report to Congress before taking actions such as those prohibited by the Clark amendment.

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Feds bust largest gunrunner operation in history of U.S.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal agents bought \$1.2 million worth of weapons from Colt Industries and trucked the cache across country as bait for the airport arrests of two men planning to fly the guns to South Africa, officials said Wednesday.

Frank E. Chadwick, U.S. Customs Service agent in charge of the investigation, said the Hartford, Conn., munitions manufacturer cooperated fully in what was believed to be the largest seizure of illegal weapons in U.S. history.

Six Europeans were arrested at a private Houston Intercontinental Airport terminal Tuesday as 2,200 weapons — including 796 M-16 automatic rifles, the basic weapon of the U.S. Army, 50 carbines and 100 grenade launchers — were being moved from a trailer truck to a chartered Austrian Boeing 707.

They faced charges of violating federal neutrality law by exporting guns without State Department authorization. An affidavit filed in the case said the purchase was made by Armament Corp. Ltd. of South Africa.

Sources said a legitimate arms dealer, a former Border Patrol agent, tipped federal authorities he had been approached by two British men who showed him a fraudulent State Department "end use certificate" for guns bound for the east African country of Sudan. End use certificates indicate the nation to which arms are being sent. They are used to prevent the sale of weapons to terrorist organizations and embargoed nations such as South Africa.

Chadwick said once the approach to buy weapons was made by the suspects, who represented themselves as associates of Veron Group Ltd. in London, federal agents decided to pose as gun suppliers and plans were made to set a trap.

"Without the cooperation of Colt, this case never would have happened," Chadwick said. Colt was paid in full for the weapons.

Chadwick said the Customs Service decided to follow all the way through with the sale to reduce the difficulties of dealing with foreign nationals.

"There is a problem with foreign nationals if you arrest them prematurely," he said. "They'll post bond and we never see them again. We said, 'Let's run this and get them on the full violation and seizure.'"

Arrested were British businessmen John Parks and Peter Thomas. Towers, British-Austrian pilot George Bellamy and Austrian crew members Manfred Stoss, Peter Lenitz and Heinz Pollani.

In addition to the guns, the jetliner belonging to charter airline Montana Austria also was seized. Lawyers for the company were trying to obtain its release.

In Vienna, airline manager Hans Joerg Stockl said the airline thought the flight was legitimate and said the flight was one of two scheduled. The other, from Seoul, South Korea, next month was to contain explosives.

Chadwick said a bank in Paris had issued the men a line of credit worth \$1.2 million, which he said was the value of the weapons ordered.

Facts dispute stagehand's story

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police laboratory technician testified Wednesday that hairs found on the body of violinist Helen Hagnes Mitchell did not match those of Craig Crimmins, the stagehand accused of killing her.

In other testimony, Crimmins' stepfather, Martin John Higgins, said the defendant told him Aug. 16 that police were putting pressure on him to confess during an interrogation session. Higgins' testimony was stricken from the record because it was ruled to be hearsay.

Officer Nicholas Petracco, a technician with the Police Department laboratory, said hairs were found between her breasts after she was kicked off the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House last July 23.

Crimmins, 22, is accused of throwing the 37-year-old violinist from the roof of the opera house after attempting to rape her.

Petracco, testifying at Crimmins' murder trial at state Supreme Court in Manhattan, said he determined through an examination that the hairs were those of a person of mixed race. Crimmins is white.

He also said he had compared them with hairs taken from Crimmins' head.

"And there's no doubt in your mind that they are not the hairs of Craig

Crimmins?" defense lawyer Lawrence Hochheiser asked.

"There's no doubt in my mind," Petracco said.

Hochheiser was apparently trying to show that prosecutors ignored any findings that did not fit in with their view of the case.

The defense also called a witness who said Crimmins was too drunk on the night Miss Hagnes was slain to have carried the violinist across the Metropolitan Opera House roof.

Thomas Green, 20, a fellow Met stagehand, testified that he, Crimmins and three or four other stagehands had drunk more than four cases of beer between 10 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. July 23. Crimmins alone drank at least 26 beers, Green testified.

"Based on what you saw, do you think Craig Crimmins could have hopped over that pipe on the roof?" Hochheiser asked.

"No," Green replied.

"Could he have carried 150 pounds over that pipe?"

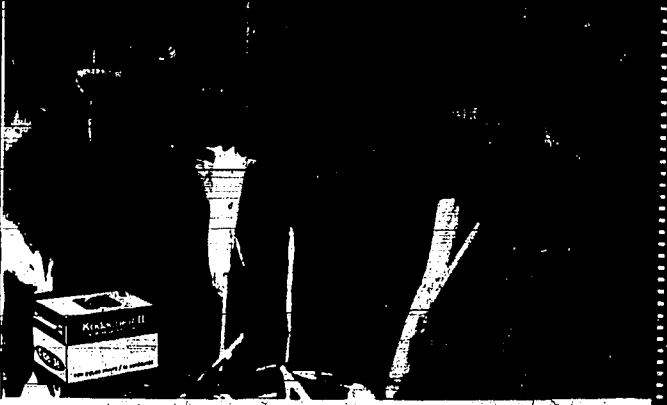
"No."

In a six-page statement police said Crimmins gave them just before he was charged with the killing, the stagehand said he jumped over a pipe on the sixth-floor roof of the Met while trying to stop Miss Hagnes from running away.

He also said in the statement that he

had carried Miss Hagnes, who weighed 150 pounds, back to the pipe after he caught her.

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State closes hospital linked to odd deaths

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — State officials Wednesday shut down a small rural hospital under investigation for the mysterious deaths of more than two dozen elderly patients.

They said it presented a "severe threat to the public safety."

Officials said they ordered the closure of Community Hospital of the Valleys — in Perris because administrators took no action after 25 persons died in its intensive care unit last March and April. Only six patients died in the 26-bed facility during all of 1980.

Jahann and Dr. Robert Pierce of the Department of Health Services entered the hospital shortly after 10 a.m., served legal documents to the administrator and covered the signs outside the building as employees of the near-empty hospital and about 40 reporters and photographers watched nearby.

"Only four patients — including a baby — were under treatment at the hospital Wednesday morning. Authorities said they would be moved to other facilities because continued operation of the hospital presented a "severe threat to the patients' safety."

Hospital officials, who originally called the string of deaths "a statistical quirk," refused immediate

comment and scheduled a Thursday news conference.

The Riverside County coroner revealed last week that several of the patients who died at the hospital during the run of sudden deaths this year did not succumb to the causes listed on their death certificates.

Deputy Attorney General James Lahana said the forced closure was "very unusual" and said he could recall only two other occasions since 1977 when acute care hospitals were closed by the state.

The hospital also filed for bankruptcy this week in an attempt to head off efforts by its largest creditor to liquidate its assets.

The temporary suspension order served to the hospital, which will be reviewed at a public hearing 30 days, listed 18 reasons for its closure — including serious staff shortages in several departments, a lack of effective means of reviewing patient deaths and outdated and "possibly contaminated items" in the operating room.

The order also stated the hospital's pharmaceutical service had not been properly operated and monitored and that gas cylinders and systems had not been maintained in a safe and appropriate manner.

Trial date set for Chapman, accused of Lennon shooting

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state Supreme Court justice, over protests from the defense, ruled Wednesday that the accused slayer of ex-Beatle John Lennon will go to trial June 1.

"It's going to make a difficult case even more difficult," said Jonathan Marks, the lawyer for 26-year-old Mark David Chapman.

Chapman appeared in State Supreme Court in Manhattan Wednesday clutching a copy of "Catch 22" by Joseph Heller, he has said.

Chapman sat expressionless as his lawyer argued for more time to prepare his case.

Chapman has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to Lennon's slaying. He turned down Dec. 8 as he and his wife, Yoko Ono, walked toward their home at the Dakota apartments in Manhattan.

Marks told Justice Herbert Altman

the defense was "seeking the assistance of another psychiatrist" who would not be able to interview Chapman by June 1. So far, he said, Chapman has been examined by three psychiatrists and one psychologist hired by Marks.

"Mr. Chapman is an extremely complex young man and requires a number of psychiatric interviews," Marks said after Altman turned down his request for a postponement.

Asked outside the courtroom if Chapman was "still crazy," Marks said "was and still is."

But he added that Chapman understands the charges against him.

Besides the psychiatric interviews, Marks said he planned to bring in defense witnesses from Hawaii, where Chapman lived, and Georgia, where he grew up. "I'm overwhelmed by the amount of work we have to do in the next two weeks," he said.

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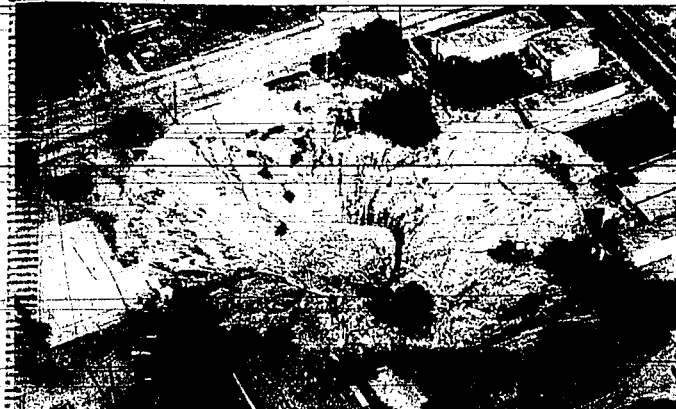
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The Winter Park, Fla., sinkhole may be the first of many huge sinkholes that will appear

More huge sinkholes feared

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI) — A federal geologist Wednesday warned additional sinkholes could devour more of central Florida unless badly needed rain falls to replenish the huge Florida aquifer.

"You can't predict where sinkholes will occur," said Joel Kimrey, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey in central Florida. "But the lower the water level in the Florida aquifer, the higher the potential there is for sinkholes to occur."

Kimrey said it was "a stroke of luck" the 300-by-335-foot hole that developed Saturday in Winter Park didn't open up in the heart of the

down town business district, about three quarters of a mile where it did occur.

Noting sinkholes are an almost yearly spring phenomenon, Kimrey said the Winter Park sinkhole and a sinkhole near Cypress Gardens last month simply were larger and closer to populated areas than most.

Winter Park officials are pondering how to deal with the football field-sized chasm. Their first priority is to find a way to stabilize the sides of the hole and protect Fairbanks Avenue, a major east-west thoroughfare that has been closed to traffic. One sug-

gestion was to dynamite the sides to lessen the slope.

So far the sinkhole has caused more than \$2 million in damages, swallowing a home, parts of two businesses and a community swimming pool, five sports cars and a camper.

Twenty U.S. Geological Survey staffers are measuring about 3,000 central Florida wells to gauge the water level of the aquifer that runs beneath much of the state.

Kimrey said figures are not available yet, but he is sure the underground river is at its lowest level since his agency began keeping records 31 years ago.

'Suspicious' apartment fire kills 4

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A suspicious fire that started in a living room couch killed a man, his wife and two of their three children Wednesday.

The third youngster escaped the apartment blaze with facial burns.

The victims were identified as Don E. Bryant, 35; his wife, Diane, 36; their 11-year-old son, Jerry, and their 18-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Di-Anna Montgomery.

The surviving relative, Donnie, 13, was treated for burns at a Louisville hospital.

"Everything" about the fire was suspicious, said Sgt. Kim Weber, a spokesman for the Jefferson County Volunteer Fire Department.

Jefferson County police arson investigators were ordered to check for the cause of the pre-dawn blaze at the three-story Summer Wind apartment complex in the Louisville suburb of Jeffersonville.

Don Bryant suffered burns over his entire body, according to deputy Jefferson County Coroner Lloyd Workman, who said Bryant's body was found in the living room along with two of the other victims. Mrs.

Bryant's body was found in a bedroom of the second-floor apartment.

Mrs. Bryant and the children apparently died of smoke inhalation, Workman said. Weber said no bodies of nighttime smoke inhalation victims more typically are found in their beds.

Weber said there was little damage from the fire, which was limited to the living room. Because of the limited amount of smoke from the blaze, firefighters initially were unable to determine which apartment was ablaze.

Tax protesters see case win near

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Jubilant tax protesters Philip and Susan Long believe they are nearing a successful conclusion to their long struggle with the Internal Revenue Service to obtain computer tapes the agency contends will help tax cheats.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that under the Freedom of Information Act the tapes had to be turned over to the Longs by 2 p.m. Thursday.

The Longs, who began their fight against the IRS more than 10 years ago after they were audited, contend the information will show what they say is the unfair way in which the IRS decides whose tax returns will be audited.

The 38 computer tapes contain records of tax returns, as well as IRS notes added to them, filed by citizens who later were audited.

The IRS said if the tapes are made

public, they will provide information that will help tax cheats avoid auditing.

The IRS sought a stay from Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, although a similar request from the agency previously was turned down. Following that, Long predicted the agency would try to get the full court to consider the matter.

He suggested the IRS was trying to delay the inevitable.

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Harvey's casino opens after extensive repairs

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Harvey's Resort hotel, ripped apart by a 1,000-pound extortion bomb eight months ago, reopened Wednesday with popping champagne bottles and 100 percent better security.

The explosion on Aug. 27 caused severe damage to six floors of the 11-story casino on the shore of Lake Tahoe.

The extortionists, who demanded \$3 million ransom, were never caught, and the FBI admitted it was stumped despite a \$50,000 reward offered by Nevada's gaming industry — for information leading to their arrest and conviction.

A total of \$18 million was spent to repair the bomb damage.

David Peterson, club shift manager, said, "Everything's new. All the rooms have new furnishings." And he said security is "100 percent better than it was when the bombers struck."

Extensive repairs were made to the foundations of the hotel by the blast which occurred with a thunderous roar when bomb disposal squads tried to disarm the weapon. The explosion left a gaping 40-by-20-foot hole in the side of the hotel.

One was hurt in the blast as the hotel had been evacuated and the bomb squads used a remote-control device and were far enough away.

At least two of the central columns supporting the structure were extensively damaged by the blast. The concrete floors were buckled and twisted, sagging several feet near the hole.

A small section of the casino area was reopened a short time after the explosion, and another part was opened more than two months ago. The 195-room hotel itself was closed since the blast.

Drug overdoses are blamed for 2 deaths at St. Jude's

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Overdoses of anti-cancer medication were blamed Wednesday for the deaths of two young patients at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, largest childhood cancer research center in the world.

The youths were taking a drug, cis-diamminedichloroplatinum, to treat malignant tumors. Intravenous solutions of the medication were miscalculated by the hospital pharmacy.

"Since this has happened we've been working very closely with the parents to bring about a resolution of everything involved," said Dr. Alvin Mauer, hospital medical director. "Our obligation and concern is to help other children and this is obviously very important to us."

Pak Shiu Fung, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuet-On Fung of Marianna, Ark., had been undergoing treatment for neuroblastoma, a stomach tumor, since 1979. His chance of survival, hospital officials said, was one in five.

He died April 8, two days after receiving an intravenous dose of the drug.

The boy's brother, Joe Fung, a 31-year-old chemistry student at the University of Arkansas, said the family has met once with hospital officials

and plans to meet them again soon to discuss the situation. He also said they plan to talk to a lawyer and other doctors about what happened.

"I want to hear both sides of the story," Fung said. "Chances are we'll let it go. It was an honest mistake. No harm was intended. A mistake like this can happen."

"As far as any action, I do not anticipate any lawsuit. We're still in the process of resolving the situation."

The second victim, who was not identified by the hospital, died the day after Pak Shiu. He had been given the same medication.

"We can release nothing about the other family because they want nothing to be released," said Jerry Chipman, public relations director at St. Jude.

A special committee of hospital physicians is investigating the deaths and reviewing procedures used at the pharmacy. No date has been set for a report on the committee's findings.

The deaths were the first in the 20-year history of the hospital that resulted from a pharmacy miscalculation, officials said.

The hospital, which was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, operates solely on donations and has treated thousands of patients over the years.

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SAM-3 missiles, shown above in file photo, have led Israel and Syria to the brink of war

Habib shuttles to avert war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Presidential envoy Philip Habib held a second round of talks with Lebanese leaders Wednesday, hoping to avert a war between Syria and Israel with his diplomatic shuttle mission to Middle East capitals.

Iraq jumped into the dispute, saying it would back Syria in a military confrontation with Israel despite recent bad feelings between Baghdad and Damascus.

Habib arrived for his talks in Beirut from Jerusalem, where Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "Let us hope he will help... to prevent even military actions not only general war."

A day after Syrian forces fired anti-aircraft missiles at Israeli jets flying over Lebanon, Begin said: "We want a solution, a peaceful solution. But much more time we don't have because the Syrians all the time to send more missiles. But of course we will try our best."

Despite Begin's change in tone from earlier hawkish remarks, there was no public sign of compromise on the part of Syria.

Habib met for two hours with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, but

President Reagan's envoy offered no comment afterward.

"I am not talking these days, I'm sorry," Habib said.

Habib has already met with Syrian leaders with no apparent success, but the fact the State Department has given the go-ahead for him to step up his shuttle diplomacy was seen as a sign he was having some impact.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig also told Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that there was "still hope" Habib's mission would be successful.

The new crisis that threatens to plunge Israel and Syria into war centers on Syria's deployment of SAM anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Syrian forces moved the weapons in after Israeli fighter planes shot down two Syrian helicopters in the valley.

Begin denied that the United States had proposed that Israel restrict its flights over Lebanon in exchange for a missile withdrawal.

But he urged Syria to go along with the U.S. diplomatic efforts and said that if Habib returns to Israel Friday with word of Syrian agreement, "I will be able to say that we now have a

peaceful solution to the problem."

Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori also underlined Israel's desire to settle the crisis through diplomacy "as long as there is a reasonable chance it will succeed."

But Zippori told Armed Forces Radio that there were other options if negotiations did not produce any results.

The Jerusalem Post sounded another note, saying in an editorial that this was the "first time in the country's history, and despite a general agreement among Israelis that the Syrian missiles in Lebanon must be removed, that there is no genuine national consensus supporting a decision by the government to go to war."

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Carter misinformed on shah

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. officials allowed the shah of Iran to come to New York for medical treatment because of misinformation about the deposed ruler's health and because of pressure from an "old boy network" of Henry A. Kissinger, David Rockefeller and John J. McCloy, the New York Times said Wednesday.

The admission of the shah to the United States was the catalyst that precipitated the 44-day-long Iranian hostage crisis.

The Times said in a three-month inquiry showed discrepancies between what President Carter was told about Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's cancer condition and what the shah's private physician remembers reporting to the administration.

The choice as presented to him (Carter) was to admit the shah for

medical treatment that was only available in this country or watch an ally of 37 years die in Mexico." The Times said.

But "in fact, it was not necessary to treat the shah in the United States."

The medical details were apparently "bolled down by United States government officials and transmitted to Carter in a simplified form that served to reduce his apparent options," the Times said.

In other revelations in its article on decision-making in the hostage drama, the Times said plans for a second military rescue raid began a day after the first raid failed, April 25, 1980. During training for the second operation, one serviceman was killed and six others were wounded in the crash of a helicopter in the Utah desert.

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CACHE VALLEY DAIRY ASSOCIATION IMPLEMENTS NEW PRICE SYSTEM FOR MILK

Cache Valley Dairy Association

Management at Cache Valley Dairy Association in Smithfield has announced the new system for purchasing milk will go into effect June 1, 1981. Now milk prices will be based strictly on the cheese yielding capacity of milk rather than the traditional system of a base price for milk testing 3.5% fat plus a fat differential.

Each producer's milk will be tested for fat and protein. The test values will then be fed into a computer that has been programmed to predict the pounds of cheese that can be produced from 100 pounds of the milk.

A milk price per pound of cheese yield multiplied by the pounds of cheese that can be made from 100 pounds of milk will determine the price paid to the farmer.

This change represents a substantial innovation in milk purchasing that will distribute the income from cheese sales to producers in a fair and equitable manner. The current price system does not.

In keeping with its traditional progressive leadership in the Cheese Industry, Cache Valley Dairy Association is the first plant in Utah to adopt this new payment program that was developed by the Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences at Utah State University. Mr. Blaine Rich, General Manager of Cache Valley Dairy, indicated that this is another first for CVDA and predicted that sooner or later other cheese factories will adopt this or a similar program.

The initial milk price is expected to be \$1.25 per pound of cheese yield, but this will vary from time to time with the price of cheese.

If a farmer produces milk testing 3.5% fat and 3.2% protein his milk price will be essentially the same under the current price program. If his fat and protein tests are higher than that, he will receive more for his milk than he does now. On the other hand, if his tests are lower, he may receive less. In general, the new price program should encourage the production of milk with a higher fat and protein content because efforts in that direction will be rewarded.

Sample price schedules for milk with specific fat and protein tests are being sent to all Cache Valley Dairy producers.

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Horoscope

Aquarians find hunches accurate now, should show they have wisdom

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Carrying through with the duties that you enjoy doing finds you getting satisfactory results at this time. An older person and a new acquaintance will both come to your aid.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those who can give you the assistance you need at this time. The evening is fine for the social side of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to plan the future intelligently. Avoid a temptation to be extravagant. Learn to save more money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Entertain good friends and gain their goodwill for the future. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to please your closest friends and make them happy. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to better understand the views of associates. Go after personal aims in the evening and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to gain the goodwill of higherups and make the future brighter for yourself. Avoid the social tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are particularly charming now and others will want to do you favors. Make plans to have greater profits in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate those things you do not understand and come up with the right solutions. Make new plans that are feasible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 31) Contact good friends and gain their assistance for a plan you have in mind. Use extreme care in motion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time for expansion in your line of endeavor. Be more sociable in the evening and meet worthwhile acquaintances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your hunches which are accurate now. Make plans to gain your personal aims. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meditate early in the day and let your intuitive perceptions dictate the future. Try to please your one and have more harmony.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will have much ability in organizing, so be sure to give a good education and success is bound to follow. Be sure to give spiritual and mental training early in life.

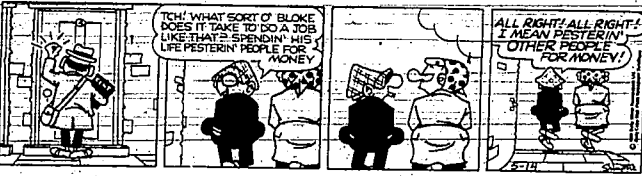
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What's what

Unruffled man has edge over others at all times

Thomas Jefferson claimed: "Nothing gives one person so much advantage over another as to remain unruffled in all circumstances." Will you buy that? Our Love and War man says his files support the notion. Further, in matrimonial disputes, the partner who seems calmest is oftentimes just the cleverest. Cool is the tool of the cruel, some say.

That 93 percent of the population is right-handed has been widely reported. But that's not just in this place at this time. It's also true that 93 percent of all the people portrayed in paintings and sculptures—those with some indication of which hand is favored—are right-handed, too.

SLEEP OF THE UNBORN
 A. The sleep an unborn baby sometimes goes into, a sort of suspended animation that delays delivery. In May of 1971, doctors at Rushington, Sussex, England, induced labor to deliver a healthy seven-pound-seven-ounce daughter to Christine Houghton, 28, after a 13-month pregnancy. That delay they attributed to fetal hibernation.

Q. How many American servicemen were taken prisoner by the enemy and then returned after World War II? After the Korean War: 4,100. After the Vietnam War:
 A. World War II, 116,000. Korea, 4,400. Vietnam, 650.

Q. What's the life expectancy of a 100-year-old man?
 A. Another 1.53 years, statistically.

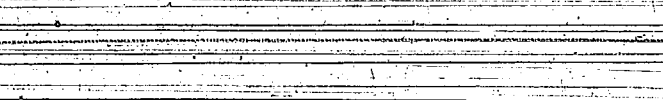
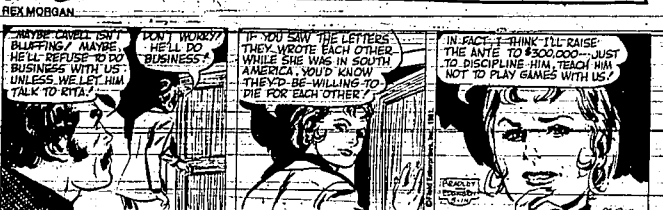
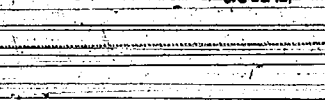
CIGARS
 U. S. Grant never smoked in his life until a photographer stuck a stogie in his mouth and said, "Hold it," or words to that effect. He liked the image, evidently. And so did admirers who sent Grant more than 1,000 boxes of cigars. Waste not, sir. Thereafter, he let the cigar serve as his signature prop.

Do you know what Queen Elizabeth I of England did when the palace got dirty? Just moved out. To another castle—some housekeeper, that queen. She let her sense of self decide the issue.

The Libra woman is the most beauty-conscious, the Scorpio woman the most dramatic, the Capricorn woman the most physical. Or so contend the stargazers.

It is because the koala eats eucalyptus leaves that it always smells so much like cough drops.

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Soviet plane raided; U.S. seizes cargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Customs officers searched a Soviet airliner and seized three cartons of cargo on evidence that the Soviets were shipping "high technology equipment" out of the country without the required export license, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The Soviet Union delivered a letter of protest to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow over what it called the "criminal and barbaric act" conducted by the American authorities. It charged that "terrorism and gangsterism have been elevated in the United States to the status of official policy."

But, in an unusual move, the embassy rejected the protest as unfounded. Both the White House and the State Department labeled the Soviet charges "absurd."

State Department spokesman Fischer said the Customs officers delayed the scheduled departure of the Moscow-bound Aeroflot passenger plane from Dulles International Airport outside Washington Tuesday because they "had reason to suspect certain outbound cargo did not possess a valid export license."

Fischer did not disclose the contents of the unmarked boxes confiscated by the officers but another State Department official said it was "defense-related."

Other U.S. officials described the cargo as "high technology equipment" which President Jimmy Carter banned for export to the Soviet Union in January 1980 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Eastern European sources denied that high technology was involved. They said the cargo was Soviet-owned equipment which had been sent back to the United States for repair and was being returned to the Soviet Union.

Vasily Afanasev, district manager for Aeroflot, said one of the confiscated boxes contained Aeroflot Omega navigation equipment and the other two contained unidentified material being shipped to the Soviet Union by the Soviet trade agency Amtorg.

An Amtorg spokesman claimed only one of the three confiscated boxes. He said it contained eight portable devices called Dosimeters, which are used to measure radiation in industry and are not restricted for export.

"I can assure you 150 percent that what is in the box is nothing from the point of view of what they are talking about," he said. "It is absolutely nonsense to relate this material to anything like a defense of military nature. They were absolutely wrong from the beginning."

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported in a dispatch from Washington that FBI agents surrounded the airliner, forced their way into the flight compartment and attacked crewmembers, driving them out of the flight compartment.

The dispatch said that during a two-hour search FBI agents examined the plane's equipment, cargo and mail bags, including luggage belonging to Soviet diplomats who were leaving for Moscow with the plane.

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said, "The goods were held for examination. There was absolutely no violation of diplomatic immunity. The search was carried out in full conformity with international norms. There was no search of diplomatic baggage or mail. No personal luggage was opened. The plane's safety was never jeopardized and at all times Customs officials were accompanied by one or more members of the Soviet crew."

Speakes said the decision by Customs to search the plane had no connection with air foreign policy and was not directed by the Department of State although the State Department was informed in advance.



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger won key agreement.

NATO agrees to 3% increase

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today he was satisfied by a NATO allies' pledge to aim for a 3 percent annual increase in defense spending and to support possible U.S. action to protect vital alliance interests outside its area.

"It was a very satisfactory meeting in every way from our point of view," Weinberger said after a two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers.

He said there was general agreement about the importance of activities involving possible deployment of forces outside NATO's area where the vital interests of the alliance may be affected.

He said he had no doubt that in case of a hypothetical invasion of Middle East oil fields alliance countries would "certainly want to provide the facilities necessary to assist in repelling such an attempted invasion."

"I want to emphasize that I did not encounter any disagreement with the idea that if there should be such a drastic event, the alliance would have to be extremely concerned about it," he said.

Earlier NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said all allies had "welcomed the decision of the United States to go by the end of the year to the resumption of talks with the Soviet Union on the question of restricting the long-range tactical nuclear forces on both sides."

In December 1979 the NATO council had decided to go ahead with production and deployment of 572 nuclear missiles capable of reaching the Soviet Union to counter Russian deployment of SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe. At the same time the alliance decided to seek

talks with the Soviets on the limitation of such armaments in Europe.

The agreement Tuesday by Europe's NATO nations with the U.S. assessment of mushrooming Soviet armed might followed a briefing by Weinberger that made "a deep and profound impact" on his fellow defense ministers, a senior U.S. official said.

"It was a grim story," the official said of the briefing about Soviet military buildups.

The warning by the Pentagon chief about the need for NATO to counter what Washington views as a Soviet military buildup exceeding Moscow's legitimate defense needs echoed what the Reagan administration has been telling the American public to justify its \$22 billion defense budget for next year.

Agreement by the allies not only to allocate more of their wealth to the military but to extend that commitment from 1986 to 1988 signaled a victory for U.S. efforts to share the burden of paying for the common defense of the West.

It was agreed that the threat has increased and that every country should spend as much as it can. A NATO conference source said, requesting anonymity to enable him to speak openly.

A NATO military report submitted to the ministers cited Soviet military growth in every area — warships, tactical aircraft and helicopters, tanks and the "rapid deployment" of 220 tri-warhead SS20 mobile, nuclear-tipped missiles targeted for Europe.

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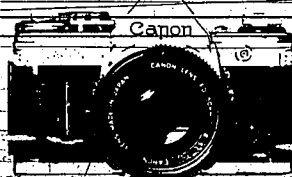
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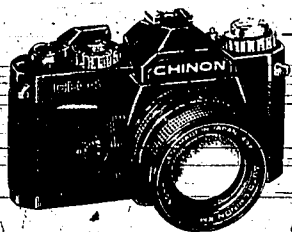
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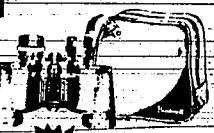
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Yamashita's treasure discovered

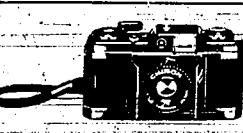
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Workers digging an irrigation project uncovered \$2.9 million worth of gold, antiques believed to be the legendary World War II "Treasure of Yamashita," police said Wednesday. The discovery touched off a gold rush.

"It's bedlam out there," a police spokesman said. "Work on the project has been suspended because people from the surrounding towns have gone there to dig."

Police and government troops were sped to the area to prevent looting of the priceless items and to maintain order.

A Philippine national police spokesman said a bulldozer operator on the irrigation project unearthed a number of antique figurines and statues made of solid gold.

The spokesman said construction company officials theorized the golden antiques were part of the famed "Treasure of Yamashita," rumored to be the infamous Japanese Imperial Army Gen. Tomoyoshi Yamashita who was killed by American forces.

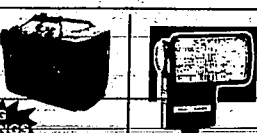


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Committee agrees to partial police merger

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A law enforcement committee organized to study a county-wide consolidation plan has settled for a cooperative agreement.

The agreement was accepted by the committee Wednesday morning and will be presented to Cassia County and Burley city officials Friday at 7:30 a.m. in Bryan's Cafe.

The five-point agreement produced

by the six-member panel after months of study lists the following items:

- Joint staff meetings of city and county law enforcement personnel.
- Daily briefings of officers to be held jointly.
- Training guidelines to be used by both departments.
- Additional cooperation in record keeping.
- Joint purchasing of materials.

Cassia County Undersheriff Bill

Crystal said the five points on the plan are not a big change for the departments. "We are already making joint purchases of materials to some extent and using the same training guidelines," he said.

Crystal said joint staff meetings had been held in the past. He also said it would be difficult to hold daily officer briefings jointly because the shifts in the two departments do not coincide.

Crystal said people have a lot of anxieties and problems over the idea

of total consolidation. "I have some anxieties myself," said Crystal, who still favors eventual consolidation of both departments.

Burley Police Chief Leman Messley is in favor of the cooperative agreement. He feels total consolidation is a future possibility, but is not warranted at this time.

Cassia County Deputy Clerk Tim Hurst said a further consolidation plan was not recommended by the committee at this time because of public opposition. "The people in the

city and county are opposed because they don't understand how well the two departments can work together," he said.

Hurst said he hoped the cooperative agreement being recommended would change public opinion toward a more favorable attitude on total consolidation.

"We will evaluate in a year's time and see if the plan has worked," he said. "If this consolidation plan doesn't work, we don't want to try a major one."

Mayor Chuck Shadduck said the city council will vote on the agreement at the next city council meeting Monday.

Shadduck will not be in attendance, but he expects a motion to be made so that the minutes will give record of the committee's agreement. "The committee deserves that much recognition for the work it has done," he said.

The committee was comprised of Burley and Cassia County residents and officials.

Teachers counter Twin Falls' offer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District teachers tonight will counter a district contract offer that includes an average 8.6 percent pay increase.

Richard Chilcote, negotiations officer for the Twin Falls Education Association, said Wednesday administration and teacher representatives will return to the negotiations table tonight to further discuss contract for next year.

"At this point we cannot accept their offer," he said. "We will be presenting a counter offer in the coming meeting."

Twin Falls School Superintendent James Savin said Wednesday night he was "unaware the teachers had turned down anything" proposed by the district. Savin confirmed a meeting of teacher and district representatives is scheduled for tonight.

Chilcote said the district's offer provides a 4.5 percent base pay increase, with teachers who have higher degrees and more tenure getting from 7.5 to 10 percent more in the coming year.

Chilcote claimed the school board proposal is unacceptable because it would eliminate some gains the association has made in recent years. Those gains include an agreement whereby teachers negotiate a number of contract items annually, he said.

According to Chilcote, the district's proposal would permit annual negotiation of salaries and extra duty pay, but other contract items would be negotiated every three years.

He said another objectionable district proposal would affect teachers possessing 15 years experience and the maximum education level recognized through the salary scale.

Under the proposal, Chilcote said, such teachers would be required to gain an additional six college credits every five years, without compensatory pay by the district.

He said the district submitted the proposal last week as an offer to end negotiations. From the TEA's standpoint, he said, an end to negotiations is not in sight.



Crafty cow

A runaway cow was finally captured Wednesday after a chase through backyards and fields in Twin Falls. Dave

Plew and Sandy Sitter led the calf's owner Bill Hanchez, right, place the three-month-old Jersey in the pickup for

a one-way ride back home. The newly purchased cow escaped near Fourth Avenue and Morningglade Drive.

LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

Payette businessman to manage Chamber

TWIN FALLS — A Payette man will be the new manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Mike Dolton (pronounced Dalton) Wednesday accepted the job, said Barbara MacNeil, owner of Scelling and Shelving, Employment Service and chairman of the chamber's manager search committee.

Dolton is a 33-year-old ex-policeman who is currently industrial coordinator for the Payette Chamber of Commerce. Dolton is tentatively scheduled to begin work at the chamber June 1, MacNeil said.

The chamber wanted Dolton as manager because he knows Idaho and how to attract new business to an

area, MacNeil said. He also understands agriculture, she said, so he will be able to attract farmers to the chamber.

Chamber board member Rick Allen said he thought Dolton was "very straightforward and energetic."

"I'm quite impressed," said Dwayne Shrank, another chamber board member. Dolton has ideas that will help "revitalize" the chamber, he said.

The manager's position has been vacant for almost two months. Former manager Jay Hoyer resigned to accept a position managing the Salem, Ore., Chamber of Commerce.

Twin Falls County Jail passes Idaho's first inspection

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Considering that it is 70 years old, the Twin Falls County Jail is a good Class B jail.

That was the consensus opinion given Wednesday by a regional inspection team reviewing the jail with Sheriff James Hahn. It was the first annual inspection of the jail since the first in 1911.

The inspection was conducted by the Idaho Sheriff's Association and the Idaho Association of Counties.

Some 150 questions were covered in a morning inspection session with Hahn and other deputies, followed by a check of the jail, kitchen and storage areas on the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

Team members said the age of the building and the fact it is on the court house's top floor prevent it from ever achieving a Class A or Class B rating. Twin Falls County maintains a "medium term" jail, one that can handle prisoners sentenced up to four months. Any extensions require court approval.

The only items on which the team faulted the jail as a Class B facility were lack of outdoor recreational areas and no video monitoring of the jail area.

Munn said audio monitors are maintained by the dispatch desk in the sheriff's office at all times, but there is no video monitor equipment at this time.

"Our jailers are our video monitors," he told the team. Harriet Walters, state coordinator for the inspection program, was accompanied by inspection team mem-

bers, county commissioners Marvin Hempleman of Twin Falls and Clive Hillbrand of Cassia and Sheriff Harold Lee of Laramie and Dennis Hayes of Blaine.

During the tour, fire and smoke alarm equipment, safety escape routes, sanitation, prisoner care, food preparation, communication and visiting privileges were other subjects covered during the inspection.

Munn explained the county's commissary facility of selling candy bars, cigarettes and personal items to prisoners twice each week. For those who can't afford to buy, he said there are free "roll your own" cigarettes.

Haynes, a former Twin Falls County deputy, noted improvements in the last 12 years: A new visitor area under a skylight and the recreation room drew praise from evaluators.

When funds are available, the county is planning to build a new jail on property it owns just north of the courthouse and judicial complex.

Munn said addition of the recreation room required eliminating one cell area.

"We can now accommodate 12 fewer prisoners and as a result have not housed illegal aliens since the first of the year," he said.

Quarterly inspections will be made by local county commissioners and the annual inspections will continue in the future, officials said.

Other inspections in the local region include Cassia and Minidoka jails this morning, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties this afternoon and Blaine and Camas Friday.

Kimberly teachers present request for 12% pay increase

KIMBERLY — Teachers in the Kimberly School District requested a 12 percent salary increase and a new increment salary scale at the district meeting Wednesday night.

Kimberly teachers do not have a negotiating contract and present their requests informally each year for board consideration. Dale Stoppener, teacher chairman of the salary committee, said the 12 percent pay raise would satisfy 90 percent of living increases for teachers.

He also asked the board to give current teachers, on a seniority basis, the opportunity to fill vacancies in the district, that professional dues and credit union deductions be made from teacher pay checks, three-day personal leave for teachers per year, and for a special fringe pool of \$53.55 to cover increased medical insurance coverage.

He asked if the state releases hold-back funds, that the district give teachers a portion of it for pay increases based on salary percentages.

Superintendent Vernon Exner said the funds, if released this year, would not be available until the following year.

School Board Chairman J.H. Smith said teachers the district expects a 3 percent increase in the total budget which does not leave room for a 12 percent salary hike without cutting staff and programs.

Rick Thompson, teacher chairman of the new salary schedule, plan estimated it would cost the district \$21,895 in addition to the 12 percent across the board raise the teachers are asking.

Contempt

Kramer to hear Swanberg's answer

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer will hear Susan Swanberg's arguments next week on her contempt of court citation.

Kramer assigned himself to preside over the case when two local judges were disqualified.

Fifth District Judge Theron Ward was disqualified by Swanberg's lawyer, Monte Carlson, and 5th District Court Judge Daniel Mechl disqualified himself, citing a potential appearance of conflict of interest.

A court hearing has been scheduled next Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge R. Michael Redman cited Swanberg for failing to appear as the prosecutor in a magistrate court trial early last month. The maximum penalty for the alleged offense is five days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Carlson filed a petition last week asking 5th District Court officials

to intervene. Ward signed an order temporarily prohibiting Redman from sentencing Swanberg, a move setting the stage for the hearing.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan will defend Redman's decision.

Carlson argues Redman did not follow proper procedure in citing Swanberg, saying Idaho law does not permit a judge to summarily cite persons for alleged contempt offenses which occur outside the courtroom.

But DeHaan said he plans to defend Redman's action.

The procedure he followed was explicitly proper and I intend to defend that to the judge. I think this matter has been overblown," DeHaan said. "It's just a situation that has gotten out of hand on both sides. I think the judge was obligated to do what he did and now I'm obligated to support him. I intend to do that fully and vigorously."

Should Kramer agree with Swanberg, the city attorney will have an opportunity at another hearing to explain her reasons for not appearing at the trial.

Four enter school race in Murtaugh's Zone 1

MURTAUGH — A four-way race has developed for the Zone 1 trustee position in the May 19 Murtaugh School Board election.

Debra Allwein

Zone 1 incumbent Richard Carrier is opposed by Stanley Enri, Sharon Crossman and Debra Allwein. In Zone 2 the incumbent, William Nebeker, is unopposed.

Unlike most of the other candidates, Allwein is a newcomer to Murtaugh. She came here last October from Texas. She and her husband live on the Uhlig Ranches where her husband is employed.

Richard Carrier

Sharon Crossman

Carrier has two years experience on the board and says he believes the district is well administered and offers a well-rounded education to Murtaugh youth. He said he is proud of the job the board is doing and wants to see that the good record continues. Murtaugh will not require an override this year and is in sound financial shape, he said.

A former and 30-year resident of the area, Carrier has three daughters in school. He said his main concern in view of future tightening of school funds is being able to keep the present high quality teachers and administrative in Murtaugh. For a small district, he said, Murtaugh offers excellent subject choice in the high school.

"We are giving a salary increase this year that we hope will keep our teachers in the system," Carrier said.

"A lot of people have suggested I run for the trustee office," she said. "They tell me because I am a new-comer I would have an open mind and a fresh outlook on local matters," the candidate said.

Allwein said there are many things about the Murtaugh school system she doesn't know, but feels the best way to find out is to get involved. She said she is interested in all levels of education and plans to sit down with a veteran board member or school official and ask some questions before election day.

Crossman has three children, one who graduated this week from Murtaugh High School. A housewife, she said.

See MURTAUGH Page 2

Accident claims Hazelton man's life

EDEN — A 46-year-old Hazelton man died shortly after his pickup truck ran off the Highway 50 near Eden early Wednesday.

James Thomas Brown was pronounced dead of head injuries at the scene of the 3 a.m. accident according to investigating Jerome County Sheriff Deputy Carl Taylor.

Taylor said Brown apparently was

traveling east at more than 60 mph when his 1960 pickup truck left the road, rolled about four times and stopped on its wheels after 236 feet.

Brown was thrown from the vehicle. He was the only occupant of the truck and no other vehicles were involved.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Blaine approves Starweather subdivision

By STEVE LATHROP Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission narrowly approved the Starweather subdivision Tuesday.

In other business, the commission considered, and then tabled, two proposed zoning amendments during a meeting which lasted until midnight.

Debate over the Starweather preliminary plat split the commission down the middle. The plat depicts a 138-unit subdivision including condominiums, cluster housing, and single family homes, straddling the Big Wood River six miles south of Ketchum and directly west of Ohio Gulch.

When the Starweather vote came, Commission Chairman Nick Purdy told commissioners who favored the plat, "I think you are violating the (Blaine County) comprehensive plan. I want you to be aware of it."

Purdy spoke frequently during the Starweather debate, objecting to the developer's failure to use existing trees for screening, the high density of the condominiums and cluster housing, and particularly to the sewage disposal scheme proposed by the developers, Gann Investments of Ketchum.

Because of a high water table throughout much of Starweather's 335 acre site, the developers proposed to use septic tanks coupled to individual disposal "mounds" in lieu of drain fields. The mound system would serve

the single family homes. Purdy said, "They're having all kinds of problems" with other mound systems already installed in Blaine County. The developers reeled the problems were caused by poor maintenance and design, and asserted Starweather's mound systems would be properly designed and maintained.

Starweather's multi-family dwelling areas will be served by two large waste disposal systems. Each system will collect the waste from many dwellings and transport it to a single large septic tank, from which it will be pumped alternately to one of two pressurized drain fields.

The Starweather developers promised to monitor the local groundwater continuously for any sign of pollution caused by the two super septic systems.

The Starweather vote was four in favor and three against, with one abstention.

Following Starweather, the commission turned to a proposed zoning ordinance amendment which would permit owners of operating mines or mill sites to locate trailers on the sites. Debate showed commission members unclear among themselves about the intention of the amendment.

Commission members expressed various opinions regarding the intended use of the trailers. These included using the trailers to house a watchman, using them to house mining employees, and using them for equipment storage and shop operations.

In addition, there was no consensus among commission members on how

many trailers to the acre should be permitted at a mine or mill site.

Following discussion, the trailer proposal was tabled pending a rewrite.

The third major item of business before the commission was a proposed amendment of the zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan to encourage applications for light industrial rezoning in Blaine County.

County Planning and Zoning Administrator Gary Slette explained the purpose in drafting the proposed change. Slette said the purpose was to "keep up and provide a supply of light industrial areas to the county." At the same time, Slette said, the ordinance was designed to encourage light industrial growth to take place adjacent to present urban areas.

Unusual features of the proposed amendment were a prohibition of wholesaling in light industrial zones and a sunset provision which stipulated light industrial rezones would revert to their former zoning if building permits were not issued within one year.

Slette said the wholesale prohibition was necessary to prevent industries from evolving into commercial centers. He said this had occurred at Halley's Friedman industrial park.

Slette said the sunset provision was included to prevent speculators from creating a multitude of industrial areas, but refusing to market them. Discussion showed the commission particularly uncertain about the sunset provision, and the amendments were tabled for further consideration.

In the valley

Murtaugh OKs school budget

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School Board adopted a \$477,388 budget Tuesday night for the coming school year.

That is \$4.40 more than the current year.

Superintendent Florin Hulse said the budget was adopted at the close of a public hearing at which no comments were offered.

Included, he said, is a 10 percent salary increase for teachers, and more money for transportation, utilities and supplies in keeping with inflationary conditions.

Hulse said the district was able to adopt a budget at this time because there are no contracts with teachers in the district. All contracts have been signed and returned, he said, except for one science teacher that is still needed.

The board hired former faculty member Helen Bailey of Hansen as fifth grade teacher.

Glenns Ferry levy vote set

GLENN'S FERRY — A half-mile levy to replace school buses will be voted on by Glenn's Ferry School District patrons Tuesday.

Board member Robert Knighton criticized the opening portions of the policy, saying it was difficult to understand and wording should be simplified.

Superintendent James Savin and Assistant Superintendent Gary Piller said they want to cover the policy in detail with the board and obtain views and recommendations before it is adopted.

The board also approved clerks and judges for the May 19 election, accepted 15 teacher resignations and retiring teachers include Marvyn Nelson, after 39 years with the district; Norma Hellewell, 23; Dorothy Prater, nine years; Eileen Quensel, 20; and Emma Wells, 28.

The board approved a coal bill of \$54.50 per ton from Matlock Coal Co. of Twin Falls, and approved purchase of teaching and janitorial supplies.

Industrial Art exhibit planned

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Industrial Arts exhibit, featuring work by area high school students, will be held Friday and Saturday in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Ronn Phillips, Industrial crafts instructor at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, said all schools in

If the market value of a taxpayer's home is \$15,000 and the homestead exemption is \$3,000, a yearly tax increase of \$6 can be anticipated. If the market value is \$40,000 and the homestead exemption is \$10,000, a \$20 tax increase can be expected. If the market value is \$50,000, a \$25 tax increase can be expected.

Of the district's 14 buses, six have been used for up to 38 years.

The Glenn's Ferry District has 10 buses that total approximately 554 miles to and from school.

The average miles per bus is 79,000 miles, school officials said. By next spring, when the first replacement buses would arrive, that average would be up to 90,000 miles.

Student code book introduced

TWIN FALLS — A new student rights and responsibilities booklet was introduced to the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night.

Members were able to cover only the first two pages of the lengthy policy but will continue the review in a special meeting May 19 following the school trustee election.

Board member Robert Knighton criticized the opening portions of the policy, saying it was difficult to understand and wording should be simplified.

Superintendent James Savin and Assistant Superintendent Gary Piller said they want to cover the policy in detail with the board and obtain views and recommendations before it is adopted.

The board also approved clerks and judges for the May 19 election, accepted 15 teacher resignations and retiring teachers include Marvyn Nelson, after 39 years with the district; Norma Hellewell, 23; Dorothy Prater, nine years; Eileen Quensel, 20; and Emma Wells, 28.

Interest shown for public lands

TWIN FALLS — Interest in developing public lands for agriculture dominated a planning discussion held Wednesday by the Bureau of Land Management.

Scott Anderson, BLM resource area manager, outlined "proposals for management of public lands in Twin Falls County during two public hearings" which were attended by 65 people at the College of Southern Idaho.

Questions after Anderson's briefing dwelt on how the BLM would use to transfer public land for private agricultural development.

Anderson said the bureau has received several inquiries from individuals about some 2,200 acres of public land owned by and near the Blue Falls Canal Company's High Line Canal.

The resource manager said he would favor keeping the land in public ownership until a need for new agricultural land can be demonstrated.

Anderson added he has recommended the land be sold at public auction if it is released to allow anyone with water a chance to acquire the tract.

The meeting was part of a BLM effort to update the Twin Falls Management Plan to reflect changing public desires, Anderson said. The planning effort is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 1982.

Anderson said he has recommended that grazing be increased slightly in Twin Falls County and that additional land be set aside for county lands and community gravel pits.

The recommendations also call for limiting off-road vehicle traffic seasonally in the South Hills foothills area and in wildlife nesting and wintering areas south of Rogerson.

Anderson also said he has recommended that a roadless area along Salmon Falls Creek be named a "natural area" because of its "outstanding wilderness."

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District 4 will be participating with 300 to 400 projects expected.

The display will be in the mall until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Phillips said there will be work in woods, metals, other materials with individual and "mass production" displays. In the mass production displays, students work as a group and their work is judged as a single entry.

Residents rap HUD payback

BURLEY — City residents are unhappy with payback arrangements HUD grant money.

Citizens from northwest Burley this week have voiced dissatisfaction at a neighborhood meeting with city officials.

The grant money, coming under scrutiny, is a city-administered \$300,000 HUD grant that is part of a larger \$1.5 million grant being used primarily for a storm drain system in northwest Burley.

Citizens have objected to the requirement by city officials that recipients pay back loans given to them from the \$300,000.

Loan monies are to be used by homeowners for home improvements.

Two Twin Falls men faces a possible 15-year maximum prison term after pleading guilty Wednesday to first degree burglary.

Delbert Lee Newman pleaded guilty in 11th District Court to burglarizing a pickup truck on April 30 while the truck was parked at a residential driveway.

Philip District Court Judge Daniel Meehl called for a presentence investigation and ordered the man released without bond to the custody of the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center.

Wendell cracks down on canines

WENDELL — If a proposed ordinance passes, Wendell officials will be permitted to destroy unlicensed dogs running loose in town.

A public hearing is planned Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall to help decide whether a strict dog control ordinance should be adopted by the city.

According to Wendell Deputy Clerk Betty Roper, the district was unable to meet with city officials just before to the regular 8 p.m. City Council meeting to discuss a proposed dog ordinance that would allow immediate destruction of unlicensed dogs which owners allow to run free.

Police car hits deer

HAILEY — A Blaine County Sheriff's Department car received \$1,000 to \$1,500 damage and was inoperable after it collided with a deer on Highway 78, 4 1/2 miles north of Hailey Monday night, according to deputies.

The driver of the car, Deputy B.S. "Pat" Pidgeon, was uninjured. The deer was killed.

Obituary

James Thomas Brown

HAZELTON — James Thomas Brown, 46, of Hazelton, died early Wednesday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident.

He has been married at Twin Falls; and married Sheryl Winter Nov. 22, 1975, at Paul. He had lived in Magic Valley all his life, except for a period of two or three years, and served in the Army during the Korean War. He was employed as a buyer for Ida-Price Potatoes. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a son, James T. Brown Jr. of Kennewick, Wash.; a daughter, Kathleen Annette Sweet of Portland, Ore.; his mother, Julie Wood Brown of Hazelton; a brother, William W. Brown of Boise, Mont.; and a sister, Shirley Anne Dickerson of Bountiful, Utah. His father, William Watt Brown, died in 1969.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Betty Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Friday, and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Rupert

RUPERT — Services for Leland "Loe" Stroud, 68, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Services for Leda Kleister, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Friday, and until 8 a.m. on Friday.

Services for Leda Kleister, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Friday, and until 8 a.m. on Friday.

Murtaugh

Continued from Page 1

she has lived in Murtaugh for 15 years. If elected, he said, she wouldn't call for major changes, because she feels the district offers a good educational program.

Crossman said she would like to work for more community and parent interest in the school system.

"Our children spend so much of their time under the direction of the schools that I think we should all participate more in making decisions that benefit the students," she said.

The candidate said she doesn't favor consolidation as an economic measure, adding she feels local school is important to a small community.

Stanley Earl

Earl, a farmer, has lived in the Murtaugh area 18 years. He also had three children in Murtaugh schools with the oldest having graduated Monday night. He said he wants to be on the school board in order to have a

voice in school matters.

"I think Murtaugh has a good school but I want to be part of it myself and be able to contribute to future decisions," he said.

Earl said he thinks small community schools are more advantageous to the students in both academic and sports programs. He said he believes every parent should be encouraged to serve on the school board at least once and in seeking the office he is trying to meet his responsibility. He said in a small district financing is a big problem and Murtaugh could find financial problems down the road if statewide conditions don't change.

William Nebeker

Nebeker is running for his third three-year term on the Murtaugh School Board. He is a farmer with two children in the school system.

Nebeker sees the overall financial crunch of the state's schools as the major problem facing all school boards.

"We have a good school system and a superintendent who has done a good job. There is nothing more important than the education of our children and I want to see that we continue doing a good job," Nebeker said.

He said there are no immediate building needs in Murtaugh other than maintaining present school facilities.

"I hope we can stay afloat. We have had financial problems in the past but now we are one of the few districts that can operate without an override levy in the coming year," he said.

Nebeker, now vice chairman of the board, said there are some needs in the district such as a storage area for weights for the athletic program but he said this can be added only if finances are adequate.

Nebeker said he is personally not against consolidation if it will save money and still provide as good or better educational opportunities for the Murtaugh students.

Man pleads guilty to burglary charge

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man faces a possible 15-year maximum prison term after pleading guilty Wednesday to first degree burglary.

Delbert Lee Newman pleaded guilty in 11th District Court to burglarizing a pickup truck on April 30 while the truck was parked at a residential driveway.

Philip District Court Judge Daniel Meehl called for a presentence investigation and ordered the man released without bond to the custody of the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center.

IT IS TRUE THAT

"I have sere before you life and death, therefore choose life."
Deuteronomy 30:15

"He that believeth on him (Christ) is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."
John 3:18

"As many as received him (Christ) to them he gave power (or the right) to become the sons of God."
John 1:12

"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."
John 3:36

"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation, which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him."
Hebrews 2:3

678-7354 or 678-2465

Odd Lot & Inventory Cleanup AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1981
Located at 2404 Addison Ave., East, Twin Falls, Idaho, next door east of K-Warrt...

Sale Time 10:30 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Darla

Parking east of the store in rear - Watch for parking signs
LUMBER - SIDING - WINDOWS

CABINETS
Hardwood lumber - 2 1/2 ft. x 4 ft. mill windows - 6 x 3 ft. window - Channel ruff pine siding - Channel ruff cedar siding 2 1/2 x 4, 2 x 10, and 2 x 6 ruff 2 1/2 x 6, 2 x 8, 2 x 10, utility lumber - Timber, ruff and cedar, mosaic siding - 40 ft. x 12 ft. Plywood - 1/2 in. x 8 ft. x 4 ft. clear cedar - 1 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 14 clear cedar - 1/4 x 6 pine siding - Ply of odd lot plywood - 2 1/2 x 4, 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, 2 x 10, 2 x 12, 2 x 16 clear redwood paneling - Bucked wood, green vented soft pine - 2 1/2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, 2 x 10, 2 x 12, 2 x 16 also plywood (60%) - 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 12 expansion joint - 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 12 expansion joint - Green expansion joint - Assorted garage door panels - 5/8 x 6 x 6 clear T & C cedar paneling - Assorted wood laminations and counter top pieces - Royal tile and Formica moldings.

PLUMBING MISCELLANEOUS

OTHER ITEMS
12 and 13" snap fits - 1 1/4" white metal roofing - Assorted items of metal roofing supplies - Assorted chain link fencing and accessories - GlobeMaster brackets - Fire - Fire choker - Water Heater Installation Kits - Fuller shaver belt - Misc. shelving brackets - Misc. specialty tools - Duroc plumb line - Reinforced - ABS and PVC plumbing fittings - Rolls of 70 lb. roofing - 50 lb. interior tiles - several rolls - One damaged fire glass tub - shower - Miscellaneous items - several pieces - Assorted miscellaneous items for your reference.

REMEMBER: "Ask the Answer Man" - Anderson Lumber Company - Where you get great prices and friendly service... for over 90 years.

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AUCTIONEERS: BUD WERT WENDY ELLEN HAYES CARRIE WELLS JIM MESSERSMITH
TWIN FALLS Burley Hazelton Jerome

CLERY, L.W., MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Hedcock of Jerome, Idaho

Courted on horseback

Milner days recalled

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Rilla Johnson's husband proposed to her at Milner Dam.

The now abandoned settlement at Milner was "the place to go" when Mrs. Johnson came to the eastern Jerome County First Segregation area in 1910 to keep house for her brothers, who were among the first pioneers on the Hazelton tract.

All the young people in the area gathered at Milner to dance in the ball over the dam.

"We'd dance all night, then get a bite of breakfast at the drugstore before heading home," she recalled.

The gatherings, known as a "barnyard" or "country" dance, were dancing, but ample nourishment, since everyone took something to eat.

"Everyone danced with everybody, too," she said.

It was one morning as they were out walking along the dam after breakfast, that Mr. Johnson proposed.

In addition to its sentimental memories, Mrs. Johnson, 90, also remembers much about the former boom town.

Probably the most imposing structure at Milner, she said, was the Riverside Hotel. It was a substantial two-story structure with verandas on both floors, from which guests had a good view of the Snake River and the dam, which at its completion in 1905, diverted water to the then arid

area.

Her brothers, Fay and Jasper Shepherd, would load a wagon with straw and quilts and then pick up people along the way as they drove with horses the seven or eight miles across the sagebrush to Milner.

"People from all over the United States had come there to build the dam," Mrs. Johnson said. But after the project was completed, there was nothing to keep people and the settlement gradually was abandoned.

According to the longtime Hazelton resident, there was another hotel at Milner which later was moved to Hazelton and is now being used as a building housing the Landmark Restaurant.

Among the stores in Milner, she

recalls the Longenberger and Belmont Business, and one operated by a Mr. Dunn, both of which later were moved to Hazelton.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 10, 1891, in Beaver, Utah. When her brothers came to the new tract in 1906 or 1907, there were "three or four bachelors for every girl," she laughed.

Among the bachelors was Hyrum Johnson whose brother farmed next to the Shepherd brothers.

"He courted me on horseback," she said.

As many people have long suspected, sometimes horses can be smarter than people. Once when she was driving with Roy Wood who had a "pretty team and buggy," they got lost coming home through the desert, but Wood simply gave the horses their head and they found their way home.

The sagebrush was as high as a man's head," she said.

When she first came in 1910 there was "a lot of things" in Hazelton, only a saloon and postoffice.

After one summer cooking for her brothers, she returned to Utah to attend Brigham Young University which then had a branch in Beaver, but came back the next year.

The Shepherd brothers owned the first threshing machine on the North Side tract, their sister said. Fay, who had lived briefly at Filer before settling here, later served as Jerome County Commissioner.

After her marriage to Hyrum Johnson Aug. 11, 1914, in Ogden, Utah, the couple lived for three

years near Montpelier, home- stead on Bear River.

They also lived in San Francisco, Sacramento and Redlands, Calif., when Mr. Johnson was a salesman.

"But this was home so we came back," she said. They home- steaded 160 acres south of Hazelton, but there was water enough to farm only 20 acres.

Mr. Johnson also was in the cattle business.

The couple had three daughters. Her oldest daughter, Donna Buschhorn, who died in September, 1979, taught at Hazelton grade for many years.

Her other two daughters are Blanche Grimm of Phoenix, Ariz., and Luella Beckstead of Wheat Ridge, Colo. She also has nine grandchildren, including Wayne

and Ron Buckhorn, both of Hazelton, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Throughout her long life Mrs. Johnson has variously worked at a local bean house, babysat for many families and cooked at the school hot lunch program.

She had been working a year when her husband died in 1947. Not wanting to live alone on their farm, she moved into Hazelton where she had a small, convenient home built to suit her needs.

Her place is filled with her own handmade creations, pillows, number paintings and all types of fancywork she did when her eyes were better. She has latted tablecloths, crocheted, embroidered and done crewel and needlepoint.

She was a longtime member of the Lend A Hand Club and was active in the LDS Church. As a visiting teacher for the Relief Society, she chalked up an eight-year 100 percent record of monthly home visits.

She always had a garden until the last few years and "just aches" to do so now, but she doesn't dare because she is so likely to fall.

She has lived in her Hazelton home alone for 33 years and though now crippled by arthritis cheerfully manages. Even the fear, and actually — of falling, which haunts many oldsters, does not daunt the Hazelton woman.

She has fallen many times, but she had good neighbors and a support network from her church and the Senior Citizens, as well as grandsons to look in on her. Nevertheless, once when she fell and was unable to get up it was four hours before the woman who was coming to do her hair arrived. But Mrs. Johnson seems undismayed by these difficulties.

Her doctor has told her she needs never fear breaking any bones because hers are so porous.

The last living member of a family of 12, she views the disability of old age philosophically.

Neighbors help by turning her water off and on and representatives from the Hazelton Senior Citizens Center comes weekly to vacuum, making it possible for her to continue to live happily in her beloved little home.

—See MILNER Page B4



Rilla Johnson, 90, who came to Hazelton in 1910, lives alone despite crippling arthritis

Prepaying funeral expenses removes burden on your loved ones

QUESTION: My wife and I are in our 70's. We have already bought our cemetery plots and headstone. We would like to prepay our funeral as an aid to one, another and to our children.

ANSWER: We have had one meeting with a funeral director and have found everything agreeable so far. However, we want to make sure that our rights are protected and that we don't overlook anything of importance in the contract. Do you have any suggestions?

Heartline

ANSWER: If you should decide to make your own funeral arrangements and prepay all funeral expenses, you can be assured of taking a great burden off the shoulders of your loved ones and the added bonus of being able to make sound decisions when you are not emotionally distraught.

When you prepay a funeral, you are actually setting up a trust fund which, upon your death, will cover the cost of a pre-arranged funeral.

If you do prepay your funeral, be sure that you:

1. Have your attorney go over the contract with you before you sign anything. He can advise you in areas where you may not be knowledgeable.
2. Find out if, in your state, you will be required to get a permit, what percent of payment can be put in the trust, the amount of income from the trust account and the amount you can withdraw. Generally, your attorney will advise you in these matters.
3. Make sure all interest payments on the trust are paid to you and not to the funeral home.
4. That you control the money placed in the trust until your death and that you can withdraw all the money at anytime before your death.
5. Do not give up your right to change funeral directors.
6. As a hedge against inflation, get a guaranteed price for your funeral as though it would be held next week.
7. Discuss the arrangements with your spouse or loved ones so that there will be no guilt or feelings of helplessness derived from the arrangements you have made.

Also, we would suggest that you not talk with just one funeral director, but

in good health. I am worried because she is not eating very well. Often she only eats one meal a day and not a very good one at that.

There are some days when she doesn't eat at all. She says that since she is alone that there is no reason for cooking a big meal. I told her that she does not have to fix a big meal, but a good meal with varied foods, I told her she has to eat more than soup, Vienna sausages and fried eggs. Please help me convince her that I am right.

ANSWER: You are right. If she does not have a balanced diet, there will be a deficiency of some vitamin or mineral which will, sooner or later, show up by causing some part of her health to deteriorate.

She should take better care of herself. She doesn't have to cook a big meal to stay healthy. Many of the vitamins and minerals that we need are available in fresh, raw fruits and vegetables. Not much preparation is necessary for them at all.

HEARTLINE: I am 63 years old and still employed. My doctor just informed me that I must have surgery and will have to take a leave of absence from my job for at least four months. Can I draw Social Security disability during that time?

ANSWER: Under Social Security regulations, to be eligible for disability benefits, you must either have been or will be disabled and unable to continue employment for at least one full year. In your case, you would have to have a statement from your doctor saying that your disability is likely or expected to last for at least a year.

From what your doctor has told you, it appears that you would not be eligible for Social Security disability benefits at this time. However, if there should be any changes later on that would lead your doctor to believe that your disability might last a year, then you could make an application for disability benefits at that time.

Guests-of-honor tonight

50 Hazelton class gathers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HANSEN — After half a century the Hansen High School class of 1931 still will be 80 percent present.

The 15-member class, invited by this year's senior class to be special guests at tonight's graduation, still has 12 members.

And all 12, some from as far as California and Washington state, not only responded to the invitation but have returned to their former hometown to attend the special gathering, a response record which most reunion committee members could well envy.

When the invitation was first issued last fall, Opal Johnson Kahn of Hansen wrote her classmates: Unlike the larger classes of bigger schools, there was no problem of searching for

addresses.

"We've kept in contact all these years," said June Wilson, also of Hansen. She and Mrs. Kahn are co-chairmen for the reunion activities.

The class of 1931, like many high school classes across Magic Valley, has held reunions regularly since members graduated, usually once each 10 years.

Three years ago they joined with other Hansen graduating classes from 1925 through 1940 in holding a combined get-together.

But this week's gathering is for the 50-year graduates alone. After the graduation exercises at the school gymnasium tonight, they will gather for a party at the Kenneth Naylor home at Hansen.

Friday night they will again relive old times at a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Littletree Inn.

The idea for the unusual invitation originated because two of the 1981 seniors are grandsons of Mrs. Kahn. And Mrs. Wilson was their fourth grade teacher. As if that wasn't enough connection, Hansen school superintendent, Richard Smith, is a nephew of Roy Smith, another 1931 graduate.

Although nearly all are retired, the 50-year graduates are obviously still active and have a wide background of experience.

Members include Helen Marlin Reynolds of Nampa, a retired postal worker and longtime Hansen resident, who now works in a grocery store in Nampa.

Marjorie Goodman McLeay of Kimberly worked as a teacher's aide in Twin Falls, with handicapped children. Her husband, Darryl McLeay, a contractor, graduated the following

Filer pioneers will be honored

FILER — The next observance of Filer's Diamond Jubilee will be Saturday with an open house honoring area pioneers.

The event will be hosted by the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St., in Filer between noon and 6 p.m. Since Filer High School graduation is the same day, it is hoped that many people will participate in both events, according to J. Howard Moon, Jubilee committee chairman.

Willie Ruth Hanson has headed the committee planning the afternoon's activities. All guests are asked to sign the guest book where they will be given an identification tag upon which to write not only their name, but their family's arrival year in Filer and their own arrival year (either birth year or year of arrival if born elsewhere).

An exhibit of art, crafts, artifacts and antiques will be on display throughout the afternoon. As exhibit space is limited, exhibitors are asked to limit their display to a representative item. Leora Young and Patsy Creed are assisting with the handicraft and art exhibit.

Mrs. Marian Vincent will be official hostess at the top in the dining room.

The major Jubilee projects will be completed at the open house: the Diamond Jubilee price quilt, made by Ruth Ridley and Emily Reis, will be on display, and the Filer Diamond Jubilee community recipe book will be on sale at the Senior Haven.

Future events include a display of photographs and documents at the city library, June 20. All Church Sunday services at the city park July 6 and 6 parade, picnic and program July 25 with Peg Bracken, well known food writer, as speaker.

Weddings



Dear Abby

Hubby's jewelry interest questioned

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 36, attractive and well-liked. He owns his own business, which requires some traveling and night entertaining, but he's always come home at a reasonable hour, ready, willing and able to make love to me, so I had no reason to worry.

One day last week before sending his suit to the dry cleaners, I checked the pockets and found a paper cocktail napkin on which was scribbled "Margo" and a telephone number. Then I did something I'm not very proud of. I wrote down the number and kept it.

When my husband came home, I casually handed him the cocktail napkin, saying, "This was in your

pocket. It might be important." He took it very matter-of-factly and said, "She's a woman with a wholesale jewelry connection. I was going to surprise you with something for your anniversary next month."

Later that evening when I was alone, I called the number and Margo answered. I told her I was interested in buying some jewelry, and she said I must have the wrong Margo because she was an airline stewardess!

So far I haven't told my husband about that call, but it's been bothering me. Should I tell him, or let it go?

—NEEDS ADVICE
DEAR NEEDS: Tell him. But wait until after your anniversary. One "surprise" deserves another.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced. I live with my mother but spend every other weekend with my father. When I'm with Dad, he asks a

lot of questions about Mom—like, "Does she go out very much? Who does she go out with? Does she have company at the house? And does she ever say anything about me?"

And after a weekend with Dad, Mom wants me to tell her everything that happened—and everything Dad said. Should I tell?

I don't want to answer and I don't want to lie, but I feel funny telling the truth. What should I do, Abby?

—TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL
DEAR TO TELL: Be honest. If you feel uncomfortable telling one parent about the other, ask both of them, respectfully, not to question you.

DEAR ABBY: On a recent trip to Scotland, I stayed with my 73-year-old maiden cousin who made our trip most enjoyable with her humor and gracious hospitality. One morning she said, "Where's the

newspaper?—I want to see who quit smoking." Amazed at this, I asked, "Do they punish the names of people who quit smoking in the Scottish newspaper?" "Aye," she said. "In the obituary column."
—FRANK GALLAGHER, KENT, W. VA.

DEAR ABBY: This question has been on my mind for a long time. Which hand do you put the wedding band on if the person is left-handed?

—DUMMY
DEAR DUMMY: The left hand, the same side your heart is on.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 123 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BROWNING

Shrum-Browning

GLENN FERRY—Susan Shrum and Charles Browning were married April 25 in an outdoor ceremony in the Three Island Crossing State Park near Glenns Ferry.

Glenns Ferry—Mayor Dayle Messery performed the ceremony in the scenic Snake River area park.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shrum of Glenns Ferry and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Browning of Sacramento, Calif.

The bride chose a gown of white silk chiffon with an empire bodice and

French chiffon lace sleeves and lace over the shoulders.

Attending the couple were Kim Laranaga of Bellevue as matron of honor and Jim Frahm of Kimberly as best man.

A reception in the park followed the ceremony. Carolyn Jensen of Jerome cut and served cake, Nancy Bobbitt of Kimberly served punch and Sandy Hartung of Caldwell was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and both are employed at the Sandpiper in Twin Falls. They are residing in Filer.

At Wit's End

If it doesn't show, don't repair or paint it

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I hate to buy things that don't show.

Okay, so I admit it. I'm a snob, but you can't get respect out of a root canal or new underwear.

You could fork out a couple of big bills and have a septic tank so clean you could cook in it, but does anyone care? I found a few geraniums in the side yard by the garbage can and people go crazy.

My whole house is flash and show. You walk into it and the first thing that hits you is the immaculate order of things. All the drawers are closed. There is a feeling of neatness. You know without asking that the people who live here have clean fingernails and pay their paper boy on time with cash.

Behind a closed door under the sink

is a cookie sheet born the year "The Wizard of Oz" was shown for the first time.

Inside the bottom drawer are dish towels so dingy that if a child played with them, you'd make him put them down because you "don't know where they've been."

In the "catch-all" drawer is a pair of reading glasses made whole by a paper clip connecting the stem to the frame. Outside is a 45-foot garden hose with a torn-sheet tourniquet every three or four feet that puts the leaks in traction.

If something doesn't show, we don't fix it, paint it, empty it, clean it, cover it, deodorize it, polish it, alter it, bleach it, wax it, or recognize it in public.

Maybe if there were more of an incentive, we'd pay attention to non-visibility. Perhaps a sign by the front door that reads, "This house has just had a termite inspection and has been declared clean." Or, "The pad under this crummy carpet is walloped for comfort with little air pockets and it's the top of the line."

I learned a long time ago, not to

waste my time on things that could not be seen. I never sewed up a pocket on a winter coat, never hemmed a slip that you could turn over at the waistband, never bought a water heater until the basement flooded, never replaced the tiles behind the stove, never threw away the scissors with half the tip broken off.

All you people out there who paint the inside of closets—and you all know who you are—listen to me. It's like having your light burn out in the refrigerator. Who knows when the door is shut?

Service news

BURLEY—Timothy C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Adams of Burley, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

Adams is a cavalry scout at Fort Knox, Ky.

PAUL—Army Pvt. Dave L. Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Nix of Paul, has arrived for duty at Nuremberg, West Germany.

Ambrose, a fire direction specialist, was previously assigned at Fort Sill, Okla.

FILER—Duncan H. Showers, son of retired Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence Showers of Filer, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Showers is a civil engineering officer at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany.

Milner

Continued from B3

Although she can take care of herself and do all her own work except vacuuming, her arthritis which has stiffened her back,

makes her reluctant to move when she does not have to.

So she sits a good deal by her stove where she is warm.

"I'll just sit here until 'The Roll is Called up Yonder,'" she said.

GARDENING Super Summer Gardening Tips

She is a wise garden planner and an ardent outdoorswoman, so FAMILY WEEKLY asked C.Z. Guest to answer the most-often asked gardening questions. You'll be surprised what she has to say. What about Katharine Hepburn or Douglas Fairbanks. Impressed? What about Kermit the Frog and Gonzo the Great? Learn about sunlight and shade, roses and daisies—the good, earth, on your fingertips. It's all in FAMILY WEEKLY this week.

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Magic Valley graduates from Boise State University are listed

Thursday, May 14, 1981 Times-K. 76, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

BOISE — Over 1,400 Boise State University students will be awarded degrees or diplomas during Boise State University commencement ceremonies in Bronco Stadium on the Lyle Smith Field, May 17.

The commencement procession beginning at 2 p.m. will be led by Smith, retiring director of athletics at Boise State and a senior faculty member. The field was named in his honor at the BSU Homecoming game last fall.

Boise State officials hope to conduct future commencement exercises in the Pavilion now under construction on the Boise State Campus.

The graduation exercises will include remarks by BSU President John Keiser, the 1980-81 Associated Student Body President, Sally Thomas, Alumni Association President, Doug Simmonds, and a member of the State Board of Education.

Three state board members, President Cheryl Hymas, Janet Hay and Jerry Evans will attend the ceremonies, as will Idaho Cong. George Hansen.

The graduation ceremonies will be conducted in the BSU Gymnasium in case of inclement weather.

Included among the candidates

from the Twin Falls area are Terry Wayne Johnson, machine shop; Quentin G. Seward, heavy duty mechanics; Connie LaNeil Conner, operating room technology; Irene A. Huber, general art; Cade I. Lawrence, construction management; James Roy Bittencourt, geology; Wade B. Bond, mathematics; Elizabeth Ann Stoltzberg, fashion merchandising; John Mark Barsness, marketing; mid-management; Kathy Jo Thomas, office systems-word processing; Nina Sturgill, accounting; Vance Wonderlich, accounting; Robert E. Hobbs, economics; Edward Gene Velasquez, economics; Joel B. Hochstrasser, information science; Alma Jean Jester, management; Kathryn Michele Madland, management; Maureen O'Keefe Reynolds, management; and Denis Evan Ryall II, management.

Thomas Richard Snow, management; Val Dean Williams, management; Kathryn Jo Planansky, marketing; DeVaan J. Dingman, master of arts in elementary education curriculum and instruction; and Alene E. Cowger and Dan Cröber, master of arts in elementary education; reading education, all of Twin Falls.

Katherine A. Lele, child care studies; Lynn S. Vanboezer, art education; Scott Humphries, music education; Marcus J. Boguslawski, political science; Paul A. Tremaine, economics; Twyla R. Bulcher, physical education and secondary education; and Jan Marie Mechem, medical record technician, all of Jerome.

Melody Thorbeck, child care studies; Julie Epperson, general art; and Brad Leon Bickford, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating; Michelle Marie LeFurgey, social work; all of Gooding; "Trudy" Ann Erb, mathematics; secondary education; Janice Lynn Van Casteren, office systems-secretarial; Letha Ann Bartlett, marketing; mid-management; and Gwen L. Hahn, master in elementary education, reading education, all of Buhl.

Faith Marie Rupperecht, English; Michael Scott Henry, communication; Steven Kendall Annis, accounting; Patricia Deania Harms, accounting; James Richard Larrick, general business; and Christine Rene Grege, elementary education, all of Filer. James Frank Baertling III, accounting; Kimberly; Joe Timothy

Parker, auto mechanics, and Rob J. Lezanic, heavy duty mechanics, both of Richfield; Susan Helen Grant, social work, and Tamara J. Schwarz, physical education, secondary education, both of Eden.

Kenneth R. Koska, heavy duty mechanics; Roberta L. Cameron, operating room technology; Nancy Ann Rogers, operating room technology; Thomas R. Wright, social

science; and Robert D. Head, management, all of Rupert.

Nancy Kellie Easton, dental assistant; and Alice Marie Myers, physical education, secondary education, both of Heyburn; Alan Harold Cavenor, criminal justice administration; Paul David Bell, consumer electronics; Ketchum; Kelly Gene Aldinger, drafting technology; Mitchel Lee Head, drafting technology; and Cathy

Christine Nisula Wurst, biology, all of Bellevue; and Maureen A. McGonigal, child care studies, Hailey.

LeAnne Cole, registered nurse; Hagerman; Mary Sims Gerdes, communications; and Sandra Lee Hartung, physical education; secondary education, both of Glens Ferry; and Doug Black, accounting, Hammett.



WILLIAM STIEHL
...co-valedictorian



PAMYLA MESSERLY
...co-valedictorian



JANE BYBEE
...salutatorian

Glens Ferry top pupils announced

GLENS FERRY — Scholastic leaders of the 1981 graduating class of Glens Ferry High School are announced.

William Stiehl and Pamyra Messerly are co-valedictorians and Jane Bybee is salutatorian. Stiehl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stiehl, has a grade point average of 3.96. He is president of the Glens Ferry High School student body and has participated in many school activities and sports. He was selected to the Idaho Statesman A-3 All Star Basketball Team and played in the Magic Valley Easter Seals and Canyon Conference All Star games and was listed in the American High School Athlete. He was also named A-3 Basketball player of the year and was chosen for the coaches All State Basketball Team which will play games in conjunction with coaches clinics throughout the summer months.

He was delegate to Gem Boys State, and through teacher selection, was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, The National High School Award for Excellence, and received the "I Dare You" Leadership Award.

Stiehl plans to attend the University of Idaho, majoring in engineering. Messerly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Messerly of Glens Ferry, has accumulated a 3.96 grade point average throughout her high school career and participated in many school activities and sports; track, gymnastics, drill team, speech, debate, various music groups, annual staff, Spanish club, National Honor Society Secretary, pep club, and YPGF. She received the Outstanding Business Award for typing and superior ratings for solos at music festivals. She was chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and The National High School Award for Excellence.

She plans to attend Ricks College, enrolling in the secretarial science program.

Bybee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bybee, who earned a 3.84 grade point average, is secretary of Glens Ferry High School Student Body and throughout high school has participated in various school activities, sports and music groups.

She attended Syringa Girls State and was active in Jobs Daughters. Her teachers selected her to be listed in The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students and National High School Award for Excellence.

She plans to attend Idaho State University and pursue a career in nursing.

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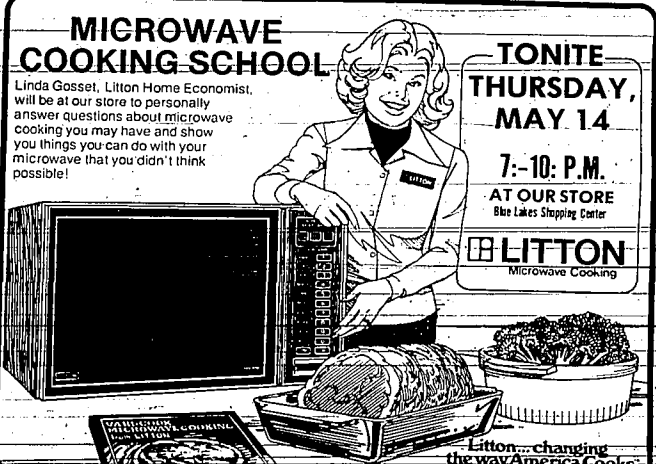
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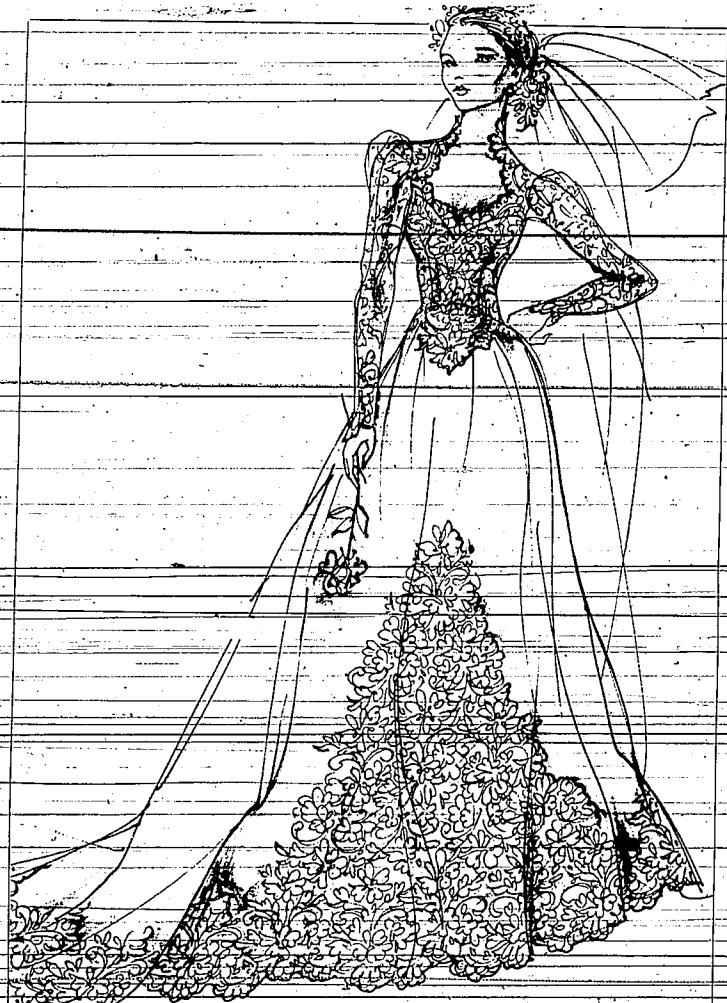
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Standouts

Paul Wayne Whitecar of Rupert has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

The son of George and Norma Whitecar, Paul is a Minidoka High School senior and will enter the academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., this fall.

He finished fourth among 350 students with a 3.96 grade point average. He is a three-year cross country letterman—a Boys State delegate, a finalist in a national writing contest and a member of the National Honor Society.

Outside-of-school, he has held church offices.

Wendy Goff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Goff of Rupert, was initiated into the Mortar Board Silver Tassel Chapter at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Mortar Board is in recognition of high scholarship, leadership and service.

Ruth Baker, a freshman botany major at Ricks College, from Twin Falls, was awarded a prize for her paper on the microfossils of the Carmen formation near Salmon, ac-

ording to Dr. Lorentz C. Pearson of the Ricks Department of Biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baker of Twin Falls.

Laura Bell of Jerome, a member of Idaho State University Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) received the academic achievement award.

Connie Funk of Burley, a student at Idaho State University, placed within the top eight in two categories, human relations and general merchandising, at the national competition held by the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) in Vegas, Nev.

Theresa Russell of Burley received a certificate of competency in economics at the Las Vegas competition.

Among Idaho State University students from Magic Valley who will graduate this May with high honors are **Janet Burkhardt**, Twin Falls, journalism; **Angie Crase**, Hazelton, political science and English; **Debbie Hieb**, Rupert, nursing; **Kathleen Ann Jones**, Kimberly, education/consumer economics; **Steven R. Keen**, Burley, accounting; **Stephanie**

Webb, Twin Falls speech pathology and audiology; **Ralph Ballard**, Shoshone, pharmacy; **Barbara Harnar**, Wendell, elementary education.

Jonathan Hunt, Kimberly, education/musical; **Leonard Isaac**, Wendell, economics; **Wade Quesnell**,

Murtaugh, physical education; **Michael Schabacker**, Twin Falls, zoology; and **Lara K. Sweet**, Fairfield, elementary education.

Herman Sievers of Kimberly was elected state deputy at the Knights of Columbus state convention recently in Lewiston.

In addition to Sievers, Jim Schmidt of Twin Falls was elected second alternate to the supreme convention.

Twin Falls will host the 1982 state convention which marks the 100th anniversary of the organization's founding and the 75th anniversary of the Idaho Knights.

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Daily recipe

Sharon Kruger
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HAMBURGER SAGE
 5 pounds hamburger
 5 rounded teaspoons Morton's Tender Quick Salt
 2 1/2 teaspoons mustard seed
 2 1/4 teaspoons coarse-ground pepper
 2 1/4 teaspoons garlic salt

First day mix all ingredients together, cover and refrigerate. Second day stir again, cover and refrigerate. Third day make into five rolls and place on rack of broiler pan. Put on bottom of rack of oven. Cook for 8 hour at 140° F. turning every 2 hours. Keep frozen or refrigerated. Serve with cheese and crackers.

Valley happenings

Recital Saturday in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — A spring recital of piano, voice, trumpet and organ music will be presented by students of Mrs. Bill Snapp Saturday.

The recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the new Hagerman LDS Chapel. Refreshments will be served following the concert. The public is invited.

Students include Clay Saur, Jeanne Savage, Mary Ann Henstee, Judy Busch, Jenna Busch, Kelly Stevens, Sherie Stevens, Becky Bendorf, Lynn Anderson, Joel Anderson, Allen Evans, Kathleen Evans, Nicki Menchaca, Mary Crutchfield, Marie Savi, Nancy Dalton, Robby Butler, Shawn Butler, Cody Butler, Cheryl Wood, Gavin Wood and Celia Wood.

'String Thing' slated Monday

TWIN FALLS — A program entitled "A Spring String Thing" will be presented at O'Leary Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. May 18.

Violinists studying with Mrs. Del Slaughter, who uses the Suzuki Method for teaching young children, will perform in various groups. They range from age 4 to 17.

Graduating seniors Kelly Krahn, Terri Bingham and Cindy Repetto will be featured soloists.

The 35-piece High School Symphonette under the direction of Del Slaughter will accompany some of these groups as well as being featured in a group of their own selections. The public is invited at no admission charge.

Ladies of Elks install aides

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of Elks held their 31st annual installation of officers May 5 in the lodge room.

Bonnie Cheney is the new president. Other officers installed were Alta Strong, president-elect; Nona Hanson second vice president; Pat Richards, recording secretary; Marilyn Hill, corresponding secretary; Jewel Chandler, treasurer; Karol Wright, historian, and Ethelne Wington, auditor.

Directors are Sue DeVries, outgoing president, Kathy Barker, Carol Serpa, Debbie Nelson, Helen Saucy and Betty Millon.

The installing officer was Eleanor Leinen. Sue DeVries, outgoing president, was in charge of banquet and decorations.

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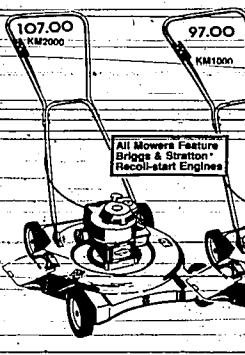
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Council anticipates power shortage

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A highly technical briefing Tuesday on Bonneville Power Administration operations renewed speculation on the likelihood of an electricity shortage in the Northwest.

Partially discounting the speculation of a shortage of up to 4,000 megawatts in the next five years, however, was Earl Gjeldre, BPA deputy administrator.

He said a forecast to be made early next month of the BPA's hydroelectric system is likely to show a smaller deficit than might be expected. That means less likelihood of outages next year, he said.

Members of the newly formed Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council questioned the BPA's preparation for future electricity demands under the new Regional Power Act.

"We believe the region is capable of meeting the test it's been given under the act," said Peter Johnson, sworn in last week as the BPA's new administrator. "The federal act provides a blueprint," he added, "it's up to us to build the model."

The council, chaired by Dan Evans, former Washington governor, is comprised of two members from each of the states of Idaho, Montana,

Washington and Oregon. Evans acknowledged that many of the questions from the council members were from a "worst-case scenario" regarding the BPA's ability to respond to an "insufficiency" of electricity.

A check for \$275,000 was delivered to Evans from the BPA officials. That was described as a one-time payment by the BPA toward salaries and other operational costs of the council.

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UPL seeks surcharge in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Utah Power and Light Co. has asked for permission to impose an emergency surcharge on its Idaho customers as compensation for buying out-of-state energy to stretch its supplies during the coal strike.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission was asked to approve the surcharge, effective Friday, which would increase power bills in UP&L's Eastern Idaho service area by an estimated \$610,000 for the final two weeks this month.

The Salt Lake City-based utility also asked the Idaho PUC to approve a \$2.29 million surcharge for June, contingent on whether the coal labor dispute continues.

Grant Pendleton, a UP&L spokesman at Salt Lake City, said the utility's coal stockpile had dipped below a 30-day supply from the previous level of 90 days. He said the company was forced to buy more expensive power from utilities outside its system to keep the supply from dipping further.

The surcharge would be imposed at a rate of an additional 12 cents per kilowatt hour for the rest of May, and 64 cents in June, if the strike continues.

A PUC spokesman said the commissioners were out of town Wednesday, but they planned to review the request here Friday. The application was filed late Tuesday, said the PUC's Deanne Kloefer.

Helicopter crash-lands

MOSCOW (UPI) — A National Guard evacuation helicopter with six men aboard crash-landed in a wheat field north of the Moscow community Wednesday after apparently encountering mechanical problems.

Authorities said there were no major injuries suffered in the crash of the 81st Medical Evacuation Unit helicopter from Spokane.

The crash area was secured awaiting an investigating team from Fort Rucker, Ala. Col. Bob Watling, Spokane, a Washington Air National Guard investigator, said.

The helicopter was in the area to transfer a patient from Grifman Memorial Hospital in Moscow to a Spokane hospital in Spokane.

Officials said the patient was not on board at the time of the accident.

Extent of damage to the helicopter was not immediately known.

Rehearing set for hookup fees

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a rehearing on hookup fees for water heaters, space heating and air conditioning for new customers in Idaho Power Co.'s service area.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Boise.

On March 2, the commission received two petitions for rehearing on the PUC's Feb. 5 decision ordering the \$50 fee for hookup of new water heaters over five kilowatts of installed capacity, and new space heating and air conditioning.

A petition from Idaho Heating and Air Conditioning, a Boise firm dealing in residential space heating and air conditioning units, said its business would be reduced if the fee were implemented.

The petition also said the company would offer evidence as to the fee's effect on conservation, space heating and air conditioning systems, energy efficiency and other issues.

Stolen handguns found

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — About 20 handguns stolen from a Boise sporting goods store have been recovered from a Mountain Home service station.

Mountain Home police officer Murl Hillman said Bill Schwelert, the owner of Bill's Texaco in Mountain Home, told police a customer found the guns in the station's men's restroom about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hillman, who responded to the call, found a paper bag and a leather satchel containing about 20 handguns, two knives and some extra handgun barrels.

The guns ranged from .22 caliber to .44 Magnums. Some were new and some appeared to be used.

Police said the guns were stolen from Sunset Sporting Goods in Boise about May 1.

Police said they had no suspects and did not know why the stolen guns were in the restroom.



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Great summer tops in an assortment of styles and pastel colors. Reg. to \$11.

COTTON SWEATERS
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Cotton knit sweaters in beige or yellow, reg. \$20.

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Third Floor

ERA arguments begin at Boise hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Congress "debased and frustrated" states' rights in extending the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline, Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said at an Idaho U.S. District Court hearing Wednesday.

State legislators' constitutional mandate to ratify amendments and the duty to set public policy also were circumvented by refusal to accept the Idaho legislature's rescission of its ERA ratification vote, he said.

Leroy and 12 other attorneys presented arguments to Judge Marion Callister in the first session of a two-day hearing into the lawsuit filed over the ERA.

The case, lodged by Idaho and Arizona, seeks a court order requiring the U.S. General Services Administration to accept withdrawal of Idaho's ERA ratification vote.

It also seeks an order declaring extension of the ERA ratification deadline unconstitutional.

At the close of the hearing, Callister took a dismissal motion by the government and the National Organization for Women under advisement.

While Leroy said the judge could make a decision as quickly as Thursday, Callister said he needed "a substantial amount of time" to consider the issues.

NOW President Eleanor Smeal, members of the Mormons for ERA group and attorneys from across the region covered on the courtroom. While the U.S. Marshall's office geared up security for the proceeding and court officials also took precautions, spectators witnessed the hearing without comment.

The case has been clouded by NOW's repeated efforts to disqualify Callister from hearing the suit. NOW contends

Callister, a former regional representative for the Mormon Church, presents an appearance of bias. The church has taken an official position against the ERA.

States have the constitutional right "to equal, fundamentally fair" procedures for ratification, Leroy said, but the GSA and Congress have "unlawfully frustrated public policy" and "debased votes" cast by state lawmakers.

Maxwell Miller, chief attorney for the Mountain States Legal Foundation; and Michael Farris, an Olympia, Wash., attorney representing three lawmakers who joined the suit from that state, also urged the court to disregard the motion to dismiss. Farris, who also is the Washington Moral Majority's attorney, attacked the government's contention that the court has no right to

hear the case because of the so-called "political doctrine," which holds that the legislative branch — not the judiciary — has the sole responsibility for supervising the amendment process.

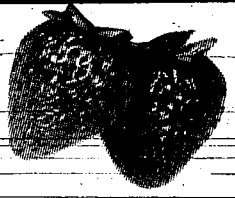
"All the talk about a political question is nonsense," he said. "It's a legal question, and it's either left to the court or a bureaucracy" with the GSA.

But U.S. Justice Department attorney Elisa Vela said the Supreme Court already decided the legal issues at hand.

"The law is clear," she said. "Congress has the power to determine a reasonable time for ratification. Congress has the power to decide on rescission."

"The plaintiffs want this court to review the wisdom of an action of the United States Congress."

Attention: Strawberry Freaks!!



A strawberry freak in modern American slang is simply someone who adores strawberries, someone who is crazy about strawberries, someone who craves strawberries. And how could anyone resist being a freak about strawberries that are so sweet, juicy, delicate and delicious and can be enjoyed so many different ways. Think about fresh strawberry pie, crepes, icecream topping, homemade ice cream, jam, jelly, etc, etc, or just plain eating out of hand. So don't deprive yourself any longer, join the strawberry freak movement at Swensen's this weekend and enjoy deliciousness while saving money at Swensen's Low Prices.

NOTE: This week will probably be your best opportunity to buy strawberries by the flat for making jam, jelly, freezing etc. Reports indicate this to be the peak of the California crop.

Fresh Strawberries

Pint Cups **39¢** each

Full Unskimmed Flat **\$5.49**

Equivalent to 14 cups

Extra-Fancy-Delicious Apples

Wash. red or golden

10 Apples For \$1.00

Hard & crisp from controlled atmosphere storage. Why spend 25¢ for a candy bar when you can enjoy this healthy delicious snack for only 10¢.

Fresh Broccoli **69¢** each

Large Bunches

Radishes & Green Onions **\$1.00**

6 bun. for

Bag Popsicles

18 \$1.19

Count

Welch's Grape Juice

10 oz. frozen concentrate makes 48 oz.

88¢

USDA Choice Chuck Steak **99¢** lb.

Blade cut

USDA Choice 7-Bone Chuck Steak **\$1.19**

USDA Round-Bone Swiss Steak **\$1.49** lb.

Regular Ground Beef **\$1.09** lb.

Swensen's Dependable Quality

Falls Brand Bacon **59¢** lb.

ends & pieces

Hormel Wranglers **\$1.79**

12 Oz. Pkg.

FREE-Sampling at Swensen's in Paul and the West 5 points store. Friday & Sat. 10 to 7.

Pack The Pantry Now...And Save!

Western Family Granulated **\$8.25** 25 lb. bag

Gold Medal Flour **\$3.99** 25 lb. bag

Banquet Pears **68¢** 2 1/2 size

Case of 24 **\$15.99**

C & H Powdered or Brown Sugar **\$8.99** 25 lb. bag

Early Garden Peaches **68¢** 2 1/2 size

Case of 24 **\$15.99**

Dol. Monte sliced or crushed Pineapple **3 for \$1.00**

Case of 24 **\$7.99**

Nalley's Pourable Salad Dressing

Cucumber, 1000 Iola, French, Italian, etc.

\$1.09

Pint Jar

Shasta Pop

Root beer, cola, lemon lime

89¢

2-Liter Jug

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice

\$3.59

Gallon

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST-FIVE POINTS OPEN 7-10.11

PAUL, IDAHO PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Nabisco Saltine Crackers

1-lb. pkg.

75¢

Western Family Facial Tissue

200-Count

49¢

Friskies Dog Food

50 lb. bag

\$9.99

'Junk food junkie' turns to bodybuilding

She stands 5-1 and weighs 93 pounds, Saturday she'll go for Northwest title in fast-growing, evolving competition

By TRUDI TARLO
Special to the Times-News

TWIN-FALLS — Bikini-clad Shirley Webster runs through her pose-dance routine before the mirror.

The "Theme from Mahogany" — "Do you know... where you're going to? ... Do you like the things that life is showing you? ..." plays on her cassette.

Webster moves through a series of flexed poses to display parts of her body.

One minute and seven seconds later, she pauses for review. Did she move gracefully between poses? What about her angles, did they show to best advantage her months of hard training?

She bites her lip, frowns and tries again. Webster is now speaking, smiling and appears for all the world to have the air of a child, of one who, Saturday, she will pit her muscles against other female bodybuilders at the first such contest ever held in Idaho, the Northwest U.S. 1981 Bodybuilding and Physique Championships for Men and Women.

The theme music she's chosen fits well the soul-searching of this new sport, an outgrowth of the women's liberation movement.

For the first time in history, women are taking up bodybuilding, perhaps the most intimate of competitive sports. All depends on muscle definition, development, symmetry, proportion and vascularity.

Women's body ideals have long conformed to male notions. Women have had their feet bound and their necks stretched. A few generations ago, swoons and smothering sails were the marks of refined women who wore their corsets so tight they permanently deformed internal organs. Today, top-fashion models often resort to having their molars pulled to achieve a sleek, high cheekbone look.

Coming out of health-seeking California, notably the Gold's Gym hotbed of male ironpumpers in Venice and a few and a few weeks ago, a SUPPLE OF YEARS ago, female bodybuilding is breaking ground in territory where few rules exist. Encouraged and accepted by their male counterparts, female bodybuilders are defining the goals and limits of their sport.

The recovery standards the criteria being used to judge women: Some of the early contests went to slender dancers and not bodybuilders because, judges admitted, they found the sight of women hitting a double biceps pose "unnatural" or "grotesque." Female muscularity is an aesthetic ideal now that many are rejecting.

"Most ladies don't know how to react... they're unsure of the judging," said Mike Shines, Boise YMCA organizer of Saturday's event. "We're using the same criteria for the ladies as for the men — symmetry and definition."

The first of the Northwestern championships for four years. Shines explained that the judging criteria are very consistent, since they average one new judge to the panel every year.

With the inclusion of women, among this year's judges will be a woman, Barbara Rosenberg. The powerlifter from Salem, Ore., is the Oregon record-holder for powerlifting and physique champion. In June, she'll turn professional in national ranking for women's physique.

Guidelines have been established in just the past few weeks for sanctioned female bodybuilding events by the American Federation of Women Bodybuilders. The AFWB was recently recognized by the National Physique Committee of the USA Inc., to be the governing body for women's amateur bodybuilding in the U.S.

The complete constitution is as yet unreleased but excerpts include compulsory poses, a ban on costume jewelry or distracting ornamentation, and a required solid color bikini "to be cut to reveal the development of the lower back and abdominals." The judges are instructed not to look for the most muscular or vascular woman. And specific body parts awards will not be given.

"Maybe I'm biased," Shines said. "For men we have specifics — best legs, best arms. But if we did that with women, I think it would be a burlesque. Most people don't know how to judge a woman. We're talking total fitness, reasonable muscle development. If you saw a woman with thick arms, unflexed, would you think that looks good?"

Shines reports that as yet he has seven entries in the women's competition, ages 19-33, and all from Idaho. He expects only four or five entrants, mostly from Utah.

The contest covers Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Montana, Idaho and Canada. It is not a ranking or qualifying contest. "We wanted to break the ice and pull in lifters from all the Northwest," Shines said. "Most of these contests are held in California."

Five trophies will be awarded in the female contest. Novice competitor Webster says philosophically, "If you lose, you still win, because you have a better body."

By her account, she has so much energy and feels so fit she could hardly sit still. Several years ago she and her husband, Chris, were "junk food junkies," she said with a laugh. They indulged in an occasional game of racquetball; Chris studied karate. The 33-year-old said she hated physical education in high school and barely passed a woman.

A year ago February they decided to try a month at The Fitness Center in Twin Falls. She had noticed her waistline was thickening. They then went to their first bodybuilding competition in Boise, then attended a Salt Lake City competition where Webster saw her first female bodybuilders.

"That was it. The competitors were so beautiful — I wanted to look like that. You know when you're small like me (5-foot-1) there aren't many sports you can compete in."

The Websters kick off their day at 6 a.m. with a two-mile run. Then it's showers and breakfast before work; she's a hairdresser and he's an accountant.

See BODYBUILDER Page C3



Shirley Webster strains against the weights she utilizes to develop her competitive muscle definition.

'A good day' may make Valley, Wendell state champions

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each point is precious in the A-3 state track championships.

And perhaps this year more than most.

Give one of several teams a good day and it will win. The Valley boys and their girls are looking for that good day.

Since the A-3 is composed of the largest number of schools, the number each team advances to Boise Friday and Saturday is considerably less than in A-1 and A-2. In years where only four or five places have been scored, the title has gone for as little as 20 to 24 points.

Usually, 40 to 50 points is enough to



win — excluding the year when one school puts together a couple of excellent athletes. This year the range should be about the same.

For Valley, the battle will be against Kamiah and Nampa Christian with Kamiah appearing the stronger. Wendell will face a small but very potent contingent from Salmon River of Riggins, Sugar-Salem and Meila also should be in the top four or five.

The interesting aspect in the boys' division is the confrontations between the expected three participating teams.

Valley faces Kamiah competition with Roy Escobedo and Drug Schwarz meeting Ed Simmons in the high hurdles and Escobedo and Simmons in the intermediates. Another duel, in the 200, is between Viking-Kevin Stiggle against Matt Campbell, both in the 2:03s. In the short sprints, Nampa Christian and Kamiah could cut each other up some while in the quarter, Christian's Mark Young had a qualifying best of 5.9 against Valley's Gary Taylor and Kemp Smith.

All three have relay strength although the other two have consistently better times than Valley. Kamiah has a strong 4.9 in the quarter and Christian has a 4.3. In the 800, its Nampa Christian at 1:23, Kamiah 1:34 and Valley 1:35. In the medley, Christian has the best at 3:46.4, three seconds ahead of Valley.

If it comes down to the mile relay —

and it could — Kamiah has a 3:34.8; Nampa Christian a strong 3:31.6 and Valley 3:35.

But Kamiah has a definite advantage in the field events where Vince Corbin appears the favorite in both the shot put and discus.

Wendell could should up well in the final team standings since the brother act of Scott and Steve Luttmer should be worth 78 points in the pole vault and Rod Hegi could add six to eight in the shot put.

Nampa Christian could pick up points in the mile and long jump where its entries are in the top three.

"We feel," said Valley Coach Forrest Fonnebeck, "that our relays will show a little better at state than they did in district, particularly the mile and medley. The guys didn't have a lot of competition in those events. I thought the medley ran a very good

time but when I heard some of the others, it wasn't that good. I think we can jack up the medley a little."

In the girls division, Salmon River has only two individuals and four relays. But it has a 35:50 point potential.

In fact, Salmon River may well have underplayed its hand by putting potential individual point winners into relay events.

It stands well ahead of the field with a 1:49.7 in the 800-yard relay and has a four-second buffer in the 100-mile relay. The time of 1:54.9 in three seconds ahead of the runner-up. Only in the 400 does it tighten up, Wendell and Salmon River clocked identical 52.2 last week.

Should Salmon River hold those relay plays, the four events would be worth 38 points. It has a 12.9 entry in

Sue Astle in the 100-meter dash and Debra Smith has the best time at 59.7 in the quarter. That could be the magic 50.

Wendell must perform well in the 400 relay and hold at least a third place time in the medley. Senior Nancy Lancaster has the best long jump mark while hurdler Liz Layton is third best in the intermediates, which may be the quality event of the division. Five have bettered 50 seconds. Tina Leytham is second in the discus.

On the track, Stacy Gabriel has the best 200 time at 26.3 but is in the middle of the pack in the 100.

Filer's Ochsner sisters, Lori and Gina, run into stern competition at the 400 and 1,600 and 3,200, respectively. Shelby Barlogi is second only to Gabriel in 200 times.

Spartans open state bid tonight

Minico to throw freshman at Caldwell

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — With as good a chance as any, and better than most, the Minico Spartans open the state baseball tournament tonight.

Coach Rick Baumann's crew, 24-7, will take on the Caldwell Cougars owners of the best record, 24-2, in the state, at 6 p.m. at Caldwell's Simplot Stadium.

Baumann, going with "a gut feeling," has nominated freshman Ed Beckstead for the opener and anticipates facing Caldwell's Tom Sawyer, who holds an 8-0 record with a 1.00 earned run average.

The coach said selection of the starting pitcher has never been a major problem for him.

"We've got three legitimate starters in Gus (Christiansen), Dale (Kay) and Ed," Baumann said. "All we are of our starters is three solid innings and then we're in for the bullpen."



RICK BAUMANN going with hunch

Ferrin are our short and long relief men.

I picked Beckstead this time on kind of a gut feeling. I feel Ed will win and will do the best job right now," he said.

Baumann said he wasn't worried about pitching limitations that accompany the tournament. A pitcher must have at least 24 hours rest after throwing seven innings and 36 hours of rest after pitching seven innings over a two-day period.

"I don't know what the rule is but it won't affect us because we have so many pitchers. We're not worried about running any one pitcher out of innings," the coach said.

Caldwell and Minico have met once this season, playing in the Boise season tournament opener in March. Caldwell won that 6-2 and went on to win 24 straight. But the Cougars bring a two-game losing streak into the tournament, having been dropped twice and eliminated in district. The Cougars are from the wildcat. Baumann said the worrisome part

Boosters fete Dunne, provide help for trip

JEROME — With a \$500 benefit dinner, the Jerome Boosters supported cross country Coach Tim Dunne's candidacy for the national coach of the year award Wednesday night.

Dunne, one of eight finalists for the award, will use the money raised by his athletes and their parents to attend the National High School Coaches Convention in Bilozi, Miss. June 28-29. The \$500 raised Wednesday night will be added to a \$1,000 contribution from the Jerome School Board.

Dunne, whose teams have dominated Idaho cross country many seasons and virtually monopolized the Class B division for 11 years, was lauded from all sides, but particularly the featured speaker, Jerry Kleinkopf, his counterpart at Twin Falls High School.

"You have a real plus," Kleinkopf told the boosters. "In Coach Dunne and your athletes

Every time they compete they are Jerome's ambassadors. I have watched them compete with dignity, pride and humility for many years. Other teams don't mind losing to Jerome so much because they know they've been beaten by the best."

But as an ambassador, if you can find an individual doing more for Jerome throughout the state than Coach Dunne and his athletes, I'd like to meet him," Kleinkopf said. "And I can't think of any individual I'd be more proud to represent Idaho teacher and the state of Idaho than Dunne. At Bilozi, he'll be our ambassador, representing all the state's coaches."

After thanking the boosters and school board for their support, Dunne said "give most of the credit to these students. Jerome kids might be the toughest in this country."

Scores and stats

Sutton gains 53rd shutout

By United Press International

National League

Don Sutton is No. 2 and seems to be trying hard to get back to No. 1.

Sutton tossed a five-hitter for his 53rd career shutout and Art Howe hit a two-run homer Wednesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sutton, 34, is second among active National League pitchers in lifetime shutouts, one behind Cincinnati's Tom Seaver. The veteran right-hander struck out four, walked one and retired 12 consecutive batters from the fourth through the eighth innings.

Howe scored his first two runs in the third after Gary Woods stroked the first hit off Cardinal starter Bob Shirley, 4-1. Woods moved to third on an error by left fielder Sixto Lezcano and a groundout and scored with two

out on Howe's third homer of the year, a line shot into the left field seats. The ball extended Howe's current hitting streak to 13 games.

The Astros scored their final run in the fifth when Kiko Garcia doubled in Terry Puhl, who had led off with a walk.

Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 5

At Atlanta, Tony Pena's bases-loaded single with one out in the top of the 13th inning snapped a 5-5 tie and lifted the Pirates. Tommy Boggs, 1-5, a usual starter making his first relief appearance as the Braves' seventh pitcher, walked the bases full before Pena bounced a chopper over

shortstop that enabled Jason Thompson and Mike Easler to score.

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 3

At Cincinnati, George Foster drove in three runs with his seventh homer of the year and a sacrifice fly to pace Cincinnati's 15-hit attack and Tom Seaver, 4-1, tossed a five-hitter to spark the Reds. Joe Nolan and Ken Griffey each had three hits and Ron Oester hit in his 15th straight game.

San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 2

At San Francisco, Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer and Matt Ray doubled to drive in two runs to lead the Giants. Evans hit his fifth homer of the season off losing pitcher Marty Byström, 2-2, following singles by Enos Cabell and Jack Clark in the third inning.

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
California	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
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Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
California	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
California	10	10	.500



Webster works on her upper body, traditionally considered a weak area for women

Bodybuilder

Continued from Page C1

Her breakfast may be tuna fish or baked cod. When she decided to compete in March, she had 15.50 percent body fat and weighed close to 100 pounds. She pared down to seven to eight percent body fat at 83 pounds. "You have to be cut up," she said. "Being cut up means having so little body fat that the muscle definition shows clearly when flexed."

Webster's normal diet includes lots of protein and complex carbohydrates (grass fruits and vegetables), protein powders, Brewer's Yeast and a candy-store array of vitamin and mineral supplements. She eschews white flour and sugar, coffee and tobacco. As for drugs, she's against the use of anabolic steroids to promote muscle development and avoids taking all drugs, including aspirin.

On her strict training diet, she has severely limited her intake of oils and has eliminated all dairy products. "I had to leave out because I love pizza," she says. "There's something in dairy products, though, that smooths you out, so your cuts don't show as well." She's promised to treat herself to a pizza after the contest.

Webster works out four nights and one morning a week. In the evening, her husband spots her during her exercises to guard against dropped barbells or other potentially dangerous situations.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays she works her upper body, traditionally a weak area of the female body; Tuesdays and Thursdays she concentrates on her lower body. About half an hour before each workout she eats an orange for energy. "I can hardly wait to finish work and get over to the gym. Sometimes I just eat the orange on the way."

Steve and Marie DeWitt, owners of The Fitness Center, have guided her through preparations for the contest. Shirley's done it mostly herself, though, said Steve, who also manufactures weight and bodybuilding equipment. He said men have welcomed her presence on men's nights. (Women are allowed to use the equipment but can't use the bathrooms, Jacuzzi or sauna, he explained.) They admire her dedication, he said.

She is the first serious female bodybuilder to train there. Now several other women patrons have said they'd like to train too. DeWitt said about 25 men and women from the gym will travel to the Boise High School Auditorium to see her compete.

Preliminary judging will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and is open to the public. Final judgments for Mr. Northwestern U.S., Ms. Northwestern U.S., Teenage Mr. Northwestern U.S., Idaho and Teenage Mr. Idaho will

be held at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

Trudi Paris is a free-lance writer from Twin Falls.



Pat Rudd, new owner, awards a \$50 certificate to Pat Rudd of Jerome

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Boston needs one win

Malone stands firm on Houston's future

HOUSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone still thinks he and the Petersburg, Va., all-stars can stay with the Boston Celtics, but can the Houston Rockets?

Like a strong-but erratic tennis player, they face yet another match point tonight in Game 6 of the NBA championship series.

The Rockets are the league's Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes, but thus far when faced with winning or else they have been winners.

In the final week of the regular season, they scored a load of last shots just to earn a playoff berth. Then they beat the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs in back-to-back series finales on those teams' courts.

The Celtics go for their 14th NBA title tonight, confident a 109-80 win Tuesday gave them a 2-2 series lead and made an impression on talkative Rockets center - Malone - and his hometown buddies.

Malone had said before Tuesday's game he could round up four friends from his hometown of Petersburg, Va., where he left high school and went to the pros, and play even with a Celtics team he suggested was overrated. He didn't back off after the Celtics had humiliated his team.

"The Celtics think they are going to be drinking champagne (Thursday), but all they are going to be drinking is Gatorade. We're going to win Thursday night and we're going to win Sunday. There are going to be a lot of broken hearts around here (Boston)," Malone said.

The Celtics' Rick Robey said Malone's comments helped his team get the "blood-boiling," but Chris

Ford would only say, "I don't want to comment on that until Thursday."

The series is distinguished for its meltdowns.

Celtics coach Bill Fitch's "do unto others" under the boards speech for reporters following Houston's 91-86 win Sunday may have been a factor in Game 3. The Rockets were not as physical.

Malone said he will try to change that.

"If we play our game we'll beat them. Our game is to hammer them and we didn't play our game. We cannot do too relaxed," he said.

Calvin Murphy's bruised shins suffered Tuesday made his status questionable.

"It looks rough for Calvin," Coach Del Harris said. "His shoulder was knocked down heavy. It's going to be difficult for him to come back."

Tired forward Larry Bird, who is mired in a scoring slump, said he did not want the series to return to Boston for Game 7.

"Nobody wants a seventh game. We know it's going to be tough, but we're ready to meet the challenge. All we want to do is keep doing the things we've done all season. We feel we're a better ball club," he said.

The emerging Celtics hero, forward Cedric Maxwell, cautioned that the Rockets in 20 playoff games have not lost two in a row.

"They play well with their backs to the wall," he said. "We're still cautious."

Boston hung a similar embarrassing defeat on Houston in Game 3 Saturday and the Rockets responded with their finest game.

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Pimlico's turns may favor Partez, Colony

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Among the many traditions surrounding the Preakness is one that rarely gets mentioned — the legend of Pimlico's sharp turns.

The track's light bends often prod riders to send their horses to the front earlier than they should, and sparks the belief that a speed horse has the advantage, whether it be the "star" touring training race or this Saturday's Preakness.

If speed is the key, then Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony and third-placer Partez appear to have the upper hand in the second leg of racing's Triple Crown, which is expected to draw 13 three-year-olds when entries close today.

Partez zipped through a half-mile in 46 3/5 seconds on Sunday. Not to be outdone, Pleasant Colony matched that time Wednesday on a track rated lightning fast by clockers.

Trainer Johnny Campo couldn't believe it.

"He didn't look like he was going that fast. He was just breezing. Maybe he's getting good," he said.

Local to the notwithstanding, Campo said Pleasant Colony will avoid the rush to the first turn in the 1 3/16-mile race.

"We'll lay 10-12 lengths off the lead, like we did in Kentucky. He's comfortable there," Campo said. "He'll kick real quick when he fires, he can get to the front real quick."

Both Campo and Jeff Lukas, the assistant trainer of Partez, noted their colts both tend to ease up when they get on top.

Lukas, who has handled Partez the last two weeks while his father, Wayne, has been in California, said his colt's quirks may have cost him the Derby. Partez took the lead briefly in mid-stretch—before—falling—behind—Pleasant Colony and Woodchopper.

"He has a tendency to loaf when he gets the lead," said Lukas, who handled Partez the last two weeks while his father, Wayne, was in California. "When he got the lead by himself, he lost momentum. If Pleasant Colony and Woodchopper had gone with him, we would have been in better shape."

While Campo and Lukas discount the notion early speed proving the deciding factor, the trainer of Top Avenger eagerly subscribes to it. Dwight Viator saw his horse lead the Derby field through a rapid three-quarters of a mile, only to die around the final turn and struggle home 19th in the field of 21.

"We've got speed and speed holds on this track," Viator said. "This is a race made for speed horses. The ones who come from behind are going to have a hard time winning."



JOHN CAMPO pleased with practice time

Barrera to enter two horses in Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Larry Barrera is only 21, and he's light years behind his father in terms of stakes races won.

But on Saturday, he'll do something Laz Barrera has never done in his many years of training — enter two horses in the Preakness, the second leg of racing's Triple Crown.

"He called last night and said, 'I'm gonna have to make a trip there, you're gonna be dangerous with two horses in that race,'" Barrera laughed Wednesday outside the barn at Pimlico where his entry, Flying Nashua and A Run, are stabled.

Laz Barrera won the Triple Crown with Affirmed in 1976, the first year his son had his trainer's license. Three years later, Laz is training a large stable in California while Larry is gunning for a Preakness win.

Laz is flying in Thursday to help

with the preparations, but Larry said he will make the final decisions.

"I gives you advice — you know how things are. If he reads the paper I worked my horse too fast, he'll call up and ask, 'How could you do that?'" the younger Barrera said. "But how can you knock him? He's the best."

Flying Nashua barely made it into the Derby. Churchill Downs originally limited the field to 20 horses based on career winnings, and Flying Nashua was 21st on the list. But the colt's owners — Dr. Ulf Jensen, Karl Holman and others — took the matter to court, where a judge ruled the ban was illegal.

The owners agreed not to force a redraw of post positions, leaving Flying Nashua to break from the 21st hole.

"He was the last horse in, and he didn't have time to settle in before the

door opened," Barrera said. "He and Pleasant Colony (the winner) started moving the same time, but we chose the outside while Pleasant Colony chose the inside. As it turned out the inside was the place to go."

Flying Nashua finished eighth, beaten by a total of eight lengths.

"The smaller field here will help," Barrera said. "Even if we draw the outside post, it would only mean breaking from number 14, which isn't so bad."

Aaron Jones' A Run is coming off a third-place finish in the Withers, his first effort following a virus.

"He was a short horse in that race, but he still finished third and was beaten by only a length," Barrera said. "If Flying Nashua had A Run's experience, he'd be a piece of cake in every race. But it doesn't always work out that way."

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Sportsman-owned or not, all guns can kill

By BILL GLEASON
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Commentary

This is for those of you who ask, "Why does a sportswriter bother with gun control?"

You really shouldn't have to ask. Most citizens who admit ownership of guns are sportsmen. Well, aren't they? Sure, they are. They're hunters, skeet shooters, target shooters. Once in a while they might shoot a wife or a newboy or Santa Claus, but accidents will happen.

And the National Rifle Association, the outfit that defends gun ownership to the death of a wife or a newboy or Santa Claus, is an organization of sportsmen. If you don't believe that, just ask the sportsmen.

Then I have other reasons, very personal reasons of my own. All are sports related.

1 — Not long ago the granddaughter of one of the most famous sports personalities in Will County, Illinois, was shot in the parking lot of a restaurant on the boundary line of two post west suburbs.

2 — The nephew of two of my fellow members in the Red Cloud Athletic Association was shot during an argument after a minor traffic accident.

3 — I came home from a World Series a few hours after

our janitor, a great baseball fan, was shot as he left his car to open a garage door.

4 — Two young men — one black, one white — who played basketball in my backyard were shot to death in separate incidents.

5 — The 10-year-old son of a fellow I've been playing tennis with for 15 years was shot to death on his family's front lawn by a playmate.

None of these victims of our national gun madness was gunned down in Chicago's ghetto. None was the victim of a professional "criminal." Each was a victim of our national stupidity.

My tennis partner's little boy was gunned down — accidentally, of course — by a police officer's son, who somehow was allowed to find and take possession of his father's loaded service revolver. They were playing. My friend and his wife came home from shopping to find their child dead a few yards from their front door.

The white basketball player from my backyard was

fatally wounded, in early adulthood, by his best friend. This slaying wasn't quite accidental. Not long ago I met a brother of the kid who had died so young. "The guy who did it," he said with a woful shake of his head, "is getting out of prison soon."

The black basketball player from my backyard lived in a substantial neighborhood on the South Side. He was leaving a party when some nut began firing a pistol at random. The kid I knew was among those who ran. A bullet ricocheted off the pavement, killed him instantly. His little brother, who had come back to look for Big Brother, found him. Dead in the street.

Our janitor wasn't shot by an armed robber. He was blasted by a young fellow he had seen only once before. The gunman had lived in our building for a week. He simply wanted to shoot somebody, anybody. He used a shotgun his father had bought for hunting. Sportsmen, all.

It might have been the perfect crime. There were no witnesses, and as a hospital spokesman put it, "Your janitor has a hole in his chest you could drop a beer can into." The janitor fooled everybody by living, and his assailant was sent away to a mental institution.

The nephew of my friends in Red Cloud was shot during the traffic argument by the other motorist, a 63-year-old man. Like our janitor, this victim survived although the bullet had ripped up his insides. When the case finally

came to court, the elderly man pleaded for understanding.

The daughter of the Will County old-timer noticed three young persons, one female, acting suspiciously in the parking lot. When the female approached the woman's car with gun in hand, the latter hit the button to close the window on the driver's side.

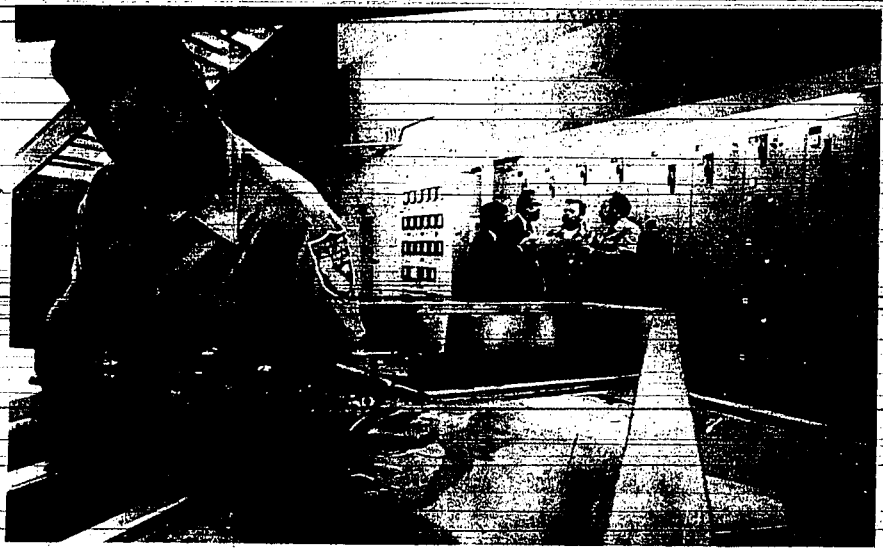
The female gun nut probably thought that was sportsmanlike. Having nothing better to do, she fired through the window. The young woman probably saved her life by leaning to her right to hit the alarm button. But she will go through life with a bullet in her back.

I am one person living in one of Chicago's better areas, yet I have known personally six persons who were gun victims. Three of the six were wounded fatally. Each of the six was important to scores of persons who can tell about still other friends who were torn up by guns.

It's getting like cancer. Just as everybody can talk about a loved one who was felled by cancer, everybody now has a story about a friend or the child of a friend who was ravaged by gunfire.

I believe now, as I have believed for more than 15 years, we in the newspaper business must provide leadership on this issue. I can't tell you sportsmen and sports fans what to do about gun control. But I can challenge you to care enough to do something.

Outdoors



Helping the steelhead
Wildlife assistant Bryan Hawes examines an eight-pound steelhead trout at the recently completed Warm Springs Dam Fish Hatchery in Healdsburg, Calif. The

\$7.5-million facility was built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and is operated by the California State Department of Fish and Game for the survival of

Russian River steelhead trout and salmon. A variety of functions at the hatchery are performed by computer.

Consultant says plan would triple Columbia fish runs

BOISE (UPI) — An Eagle fisheries consultant has drafted a plan which he says could triple the fish runs in the Columbia River system.

The plan has been endorsed by state fish and game agencies in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The plan, designed to reduce conflicts between fish management and power-generation, was drafted by Ed Cheney, a fisheries consultant in Eagle, and Terry Holubetz, the executive secretary of the Columbia River Fisheries Council.

The study will become the basis of a fish protection plan to be prepared by the Northwest Power Council, said council Vice Chairman Robert Saxvik.

The council is charged with mapping a 20-year energy and fish protection plan for the Northwest.

The plan calls for facilities to move

fish past power generators and construction of small dams to control stream flows. The plan's goal is to triple the number of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia River system.

Under the plan, underwater tunnels would be built at dams to direct fish around turbines so that water would not have to be spilled over the top of the dams.

The plan would improve stream flows by building small-dam tributaries to be used specifically for adequate stream flows to move fish, Cheney said.

Northwest Indian tribes have not given their approval to the plan because it does not address ocean fisheries, said Idaho Fish and Game biologist David Ortman. The tribes will submit a list of their objections to the regional council, Ortman said.

Park board to tour southern parks

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board will tour state parks in southern Idaho later this month, ending the trip with its regular meeting in St. Anthony May 22.

During its meeting, the board will consider a proposal by Boise Water Corp. for a water well infiltration plant at Veterans Memorial State Park in Boise. Parks and Recreation Department staff is recommending the proposal be denied.

The Bureau of Land Management, which holds the mineral and oil rights on Massacre Rocks State Park lands, has asked for recommendations from the board relative to an application to lease a portion of the park for oil and gas exploration, Department staff

also is recommending the lease be denied.

A \$200,000 Off-Road Vehicle Fund to develop projects around the state will be presented to the board for action. These requests include reclamation of multiple-use trails, snowmobile facilities and purchase of snowmobile trail grooming equipment.

Department Director Dale Christiansen said the Off-Road Vehicle Fund comes from gas tax monies with as much as \$300,000 accruing each year. Department staff is recommending the projects be funded in their priority order as money accrues to the fund.

Outdoor briefs

Pistol match to be Sunday

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Club will hold a sanctioned shoot Sunday at their range six miles north of Jerome.

The match will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature courses of fire in production, standing, revolver and unlimited in big bore. The 22 range will be open for unsanctioned shooting and persons can shoot a course of fire for a fee of \$3. Prizes in both matches will be bacon, hams and trout.

F&G officials attend seminar

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Department officials are among the representatives of state and federal agencies and conservation groups attending a three-day wilderness workshop this week near Missoula.

William A. Wolf, director of recreation and lands of the U.S. Forest Service's Northern Region, said the workshop will deal with such topics as wilderness management, legislation, outfitters and guides, Northern Region wilderness management perspective, intensity of wilderness management, budgeting, oil and gas exploration, wilderness research, horse use, primitive skills, managing cultural resources and impact of grazing guidelines on wilderness management.

Wolf also will announce the Northern Region's annual Primitive Skills Award for 1980. The workshop will be held at the Forest Service's Aerial Fire Depot seven miles west of Missoula.

Goat transplant in works

CHALLIS — The groundwork for a transplant of 30 mountain goats from Washington's Olympic National Park to the Challis National Forest is being conducted.

The Lost River Ranger District of the Challis National Forest and the Idaho Fish and Game Department are preparing an environmental assessment for the transplant. The goats would be placed on the east side of the Pahsimeroi River drainage in the Falls Creek and Patterson area, and the west side of the Little Lost drainage in the Massacre Mountain area.

The Idaho F&G Department will receive the goats in June. The objective of the transplant is to use the goats to supplement and stimulate production of the present goat populations in those areas.

Written or verbal comments on the project should be submitted to the Lost River Ranger District, Challis National Forest, Mackay, ID 83261, by May 25. The phone number is 208-588-2224.

Hunting stamp art sought

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking for artists who can produce paintings or drawings for two of its more popular hunting stamps starting in 1982.

Artwork will be used on the muzzleloader and archery stamps and the two winners will be announced in early August.

The department's contest rules suggest that artists should choose subjects that fit the historic nature of both the muzzleloader and the bow and arrow.

Both weapons are used in hunting most big game animals in Idaho and the stamps will be affixed to licenses or tags used in special hunts set aside for archer and muzzleloader enthusiasts.

The department cannot offer a monetary prize to the winners, but it can assure recognition for the artists. There were 13,774 archery stamps and 6,409 muzzleloader stamps sold in 1980.

All entrants must be Idaho residents and they must be professional artists, according to the rules. Entries must be received at the department's headquarters no later than July 31. Copies of the rules and a biographical data sheet for each entrant are available at all department offices.

Fish & Game

Region 4 deer, elk permits may increase

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

The Fish and Game Department is proposing an increase in controlled deer permits for 1981.

Deer permits would increase to 9,125 in 1981 compared to 7,000 issued in 1980, and elk permits would go to 840 for 1981, compared to 685 a year ago.

Both of these species have been steadily increasing in numbers since the late 1970s and can provide additional hunting opportunity, according to Gary Will, regional wildlife manager.

Most of the deer increases proposed are for the longer bucks only seasons in the Cassia and Albion areas, units 54 and 55.

Will also indicated some major

changes for the fall of 1981. Fees will be required with the controlled hunt applications and the cutoff dates for the sale of deer and elk tags have been eliminated. Cutoff dates for archery and muzzleloader permits will remain in effect.

Controlled hunt fees will be returned to unsuccessful applicants. It is estimated the fee submission requirement will result in about a 30 to 40 percent drop in the total number of applications and provide a better opportunity for the serious hunter to obtain a permit.

Another change would make spike bucks with antlers three inches or longer legal game. In the past, a buck had to have at least one forked antler.

Archery hunters will have an additional opportunity to hunt elk in unit 45 and portions of unit 52 under a general

bucks only season from Aug. 1 through Sept. 27. This was a controlled archery hunt last year in an attempt to reduce crop degradation in the Fairfield area. Bow hunters will also have an additional area to hunt in unit 53 as the entire unit will be open to general archery deer hunting from Sept. 5 through Sept. 27. Proposals for the remaining deer and elk archery units are similar to last year.

Antelope also are on the increase in Region 4 and the recommendation is to increase permits from 160 to 216. There are several boundary adjustments involved in the antelope units and hunters should check the unit descriptions closely before applying in June.

Muzzleloader hunters will continue to have unit 45 as an excellent late bucks-only deer hunt. Recommendations

are to increase permits from 100 to 175 for the November season commencing on Nov. 11 and extend through Nov. 22. Avid black powder enthusiasts can continue to use their weapons during the general rifle hunts.

Public hearings were held in Twin Falls and Burley last week and sportsmen in Region 4 generally agreed with the proposals. The results of these public hearings will be provided to the Fish and Game Commission prior to their setting the final seasons at their Monday meeting in Sandpoint. A public hearing is also scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sandpoint Community Center.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

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Business

FCC has problems with AT&T's 16% increase

Telephone rate hikes on hold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday deferred — perhaps for as long as 90 days — a 16 percent rate increase in domestic long distance telephone rates scheduled to go into effect Wednesday.

The FCC ordered the delay upon discovery of "several serious problem areas" in the request by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to increase domestic long distance rates by 16 percent while cutting overseas rates by 35 percent.

Under the proposed hike, a long distance call that costs \$3 for three minutes would increase to \$3.78.

The FCC's Common Carrier Bureau said a major concern is that the proposed cut in overseas tolls would not offset the domestic increase.

thus ATT would realize a rate-of-return on its investment above the 12.75 percent ordered by the FCC.

The FCC said another problem area involved "a number of technical flaws in the filing," and it ordered ATT to submit additional information by May 28.

In its deferral decision, the FCC cited "the existence of several serious problem areas that require additional information from ATT, and further analysis by the commission staff."

A spokesman said if corrections are made, the FCC "would consider allowing the general rate increases to become effective" prior to July 9 — the end of the 90-day notice period that started Tuesday.

FCC officials said the overseas reduction was ordered because of

evidence the company — with no real competition in that area of service — was making an excessive profit on calls abroad.

The approval by the FCC last Friday was part of a package of rate changes flowing from commission approval earlier this year of the 12.75 rate of return for ATT.

Earlier last week the FCC gave ATT permission to move ahead with higher charges for communications services, direct lines and WATS services — and it said its action Tuesday did not affect that decision, effective Wednesday, permitting the 16.4 percent increase in ATT private line rates.

Pie Wagner, an ATT spokesman, said "we're quite disappointed at another delay in what has already

been more than a two-year effort to obtain the rates that are required to help keep the telephone industry financially healthy."

"We certainly will file the requested technical information promptly so that these much-needed new rates can go into effect just as soon as possible."

Wagner said that because the increased revenues were "so urgently needed," ATT used some 1979 operating data when filing for higher private line rates because newer figures were not yet available.

He said ATT believes the fresh figures will cause the overseas reduction to stay reasonably close to 35 percent — but might be a little larger or smaller to balance the 16 percent domestic hike.

Bad news weakens market trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, already concerned with higher interest rates when confronted with news that Pope John Paul II had been shot, finished with mixed results Wednesday in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which climbed 7.33 points Tuesday, lost 25.06 points to 967.76 after being ahead about 3 points in the afternoon.

The market weakened after the Federal Communications Commission postponed a 16 percent domestic rate increase American Telephone & Telegraph was to have put into effect Tuesday.

AT&T stock, a Dow industrial average component, lost 1 1/2 to 55 1/2 in heavy trading.

The Dow transportation average soared 6.85 to 418.28, with airlines particularly strong following reports that several oil companies were cutting the price they will pay for crude oil by \$2 a barrel. That could mean lower fuel prices for airlines.

The New York Stock Exchange index slipped 0.84 to 75.56 and the

price of an average share decreased two cents. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.17 to 130.55. Advances topped declines, 859-648, among the 1,262 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 42,600,000 shares, up from the 40,440,000 traded Tuesday.

The increased volume indicated institutions were a bit more active than in previous sessions. But not much. The turnover still was below 50 million for the 10th consecutive day, Tuesday.

A small amount of selling followed news that the Pope had been shot by a Turkish fugitive at Vatican City. But analysts said that was not the main force in the market.

The investment community's attention was centered on interest rates. Reagan administration economist Lawrence Kudlow sparked some buying when he predicted leading changes would peak in the near future. But there is considerable debate over whether the peak is at hand.

The Bank of New York and Continental Illinois banks late Tuesday

lowered the rate they charge brokers (or loans), saying other institutions were lending at rates lower than they posted. It was uncertain whether these actions signaled a break in the recent surge in interest rates.

The prime rate remained at 19 1/2 percent and some experts have predicted it would rise again soon.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 48,923,390 shares, compared with 47,096,300 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 5 points to 383.25 and the price of a share added 27 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ Index of OTC issues gained 0.66 to 213.78.

On the trading floor, Coastal Corp., the third most active NYSE-listed issue, traded 6-26 to 29 3/4 with an opening block of 3,000,000 shares at \$29 3/4. The company is considering plans to restructure the firm, including spinning off some properties.

Financial Federation plunged 8 1/2

to 21 1/4 after an opening block of 88,500 shares at 22. The company late Tuesday said it was unable to agree on certain amendments to an acquisition agreement with Great Western Financial.

Sears, Roebuck was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 3/4 to 19 3/4 in trading that included blocks of 300,000 shares at 19 1/4 to 19 3/4.

Federal National Mortgage was second, off 3/4 to 8 1/4 after a block of 484,800 shares crossed at 8 1/4.

TransWorld Corp. was fourth on the active list, up 1/2 to 23 1/4. Among the other airline issues, Eastern gained 1/2 to 10 1/4; UAL Inc. 1 to 25 1/4; American 1 to 17 1/4; Northwest 3/4 to 34; KLM 2 1/4 to 49 3/4; and Delta 3 1/4 to 71.

Richardson Co. gained 1 1/2 to 18 1/4. Company director Morton Davis has agreed to sell 200,000 Richardson shares to MacAndrews & Forbes. That's about 18.5 percent of Richardson's outstanding stock.

Loral Corp., a 1 1/2-point winner Tuesday, tacked on 2 1/4 to 43 1/4. The company called off plans to acquire Ramtek Corp.

Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas was the most active Amex issue, up 3/4 to 29 after a block of 95,000 shares at 27 1/4.

Auto sales up 7.2%; Ford sets hot pace

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales in early May rose a scant 7.2 percent above figures last year that represented the bottom of the auto industry's deep, two-year depression.

The May 1-10 selling pace amounted to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of only 6 million cars and was down 36 percent from the industry's performance in the period two years ago. Last month's annual rate was 5.9 million.

Automakers reported they sold 135,323 cars in the period, a daily sales rate of 14,515. That was up 7.2 percent from May of 1980, when the industry recorded a daily sales rate of 15,777 on volume of 141,590 cars. There were eight selling days in the period this year and nine last year.

General Motors Corp. reported sales of 79,600 U.S.-built cars, down 2.3 percent from 91,695 last year on a daily sales rate basis. Ford Motor Co. sales of 33,356 cars were up 22.5 percent from 30,638.

Chrysler Corp. reported its 22nd consecutive 10-day sales improvement. The No. 3 automaker said it sold 15,662 cars, up 38.8 percent from 12,694. Volkswagen of America's sales of 2,605 U.S.-built Rabbit sedans were up 14.5 percent from 2,425.

American Motors Corp. early May sales were estimated at 4,100, an increase of 30.4 percent from last year. AMC reports sales only at the end of each month.

Ford, marking a sales triumph for its Escort subcompact cars, found some encouragement in the report and raised the possibility sales momentum is being restored after the end of industry-wide rebates provoked a collapse last month.

"The industry is moving up from the post-rebate lull," said Philip E. Benton, Ford's vice president for North American sales operations. "Consumer confidence is edging upward, and early May sales rates were better than those of both last year and the final 10 days of April."

The Escort was the nation's No. 1 selling car in April, breaking the longstanding hold on that position enjoyed by the Chevrolet Chevette.

Chrysler continued to crawl about its long string of sales gains. "We are seeing significant improvement in our market share with 30 percent of the cars we offer front-wheel drive, more efficient models," said Chrysler general sales manager Tom Pappert.

Chrysler actually saw its market share slip to 11.6 percent from 13.5 percent in April, but it remained well above the 8.9 percent recorded in early May last year. Ford captured 24.6 of the domestic market, GM had 58.8 percent, AMC was estimated at 3.0 percent and VW had 1.9 percent.

So far this year U.S. automakers have sold 2,401,616 cars, down 3.4 percent from 2,531,812 in the same time last year.

Exports up 6.9%

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's car exports to the United States in April rose 6.9 percent from a year ago to 169,881, industry sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the increase reflected strong demand for fuel-efficient Japanese cars and the absence of specific allocations to individual automakers.

The Tokyo government last month agreed to reduce auto exports to America to 1.68 million units against last year's 1.82 million.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which worked out the Japan-U.S. auto agreement, has held negotiations with Toyota, Nissan (Datsun) and other auto makers on export allocations, according to informed sources.

Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMPASS	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
IBM	128 1/4	100 3/4	200 3/4	150 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
AT&T	55 1/2	200 3/4	150 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Dow Jones	967.76	100 3/4	200 3/4	150 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Standard & Poor's	130.55	100 3/4	200 3/4	150 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4

IT&T has decline in first quarter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Wednesday reported a sharp drop in first-quarter earnings but blamed the decline mostly on adverse foreign currency translations.

Net income was reported at \$173 million, or \$1.17 per share, compared with first-quarter 1980 results of \$347 million, or \$2.38 per share.

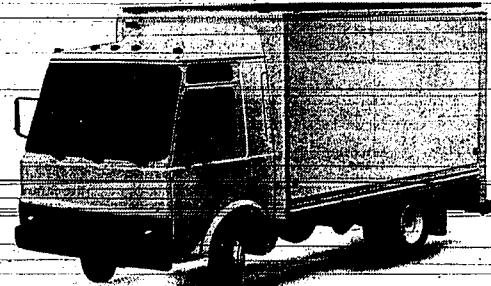
Sales and revenues for the quarter were \$5.5 billion, the same as reported in the 1980 first quarter.

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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Maines	9.44	9.55	9.40	9.54	
Jun.	live cattle	67.75	67.90	67.25	67.62	
Aug.	live cattle	65.90	66.00	65.20	65.65	
May.	feder cattle	66.50	65.85	65.25	65.25	
Jun.	live hogs	47.95	48.30	47.27	48.27	
Dec.	wheat	4.56 1/4	4.58	4.52 1/2	4.55 1/2	
Dec.	corn	3.65 1/4	3.67	3.63 1/4	3.66	
May.	silver	11.00	11.02	10.94	10.96	
May.	gold	487.50	485.00	485.00	478.40	
Oct.	sugar	14.86	15.30	14.85	15.20	
Jul.	soybeans	7.60 1/4	7.60	7.56	7.56	
June	Treasury Bills	83.50	83.71	83.42	83.56	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	Ask	24.875
1st Sec. Co.	24.00	
1st Ida Corp	2.25	
1st Nat	26.75	
Interim-Gas	9.75	
Kellwood	10.25	
Long Fiber	32.00	
Pac. S. Life	3.875	
TEUS-301st	26.75	
Chaus. Food	31.25	
Mineral West	125	
Utah Power	16.25	
Amal Sugar	34.25	

Valley beans

Great Northern: 1 dealer at 32.00, 17 dealers at 31.00, 14 at 30.00, 13 dealers at 31.00, and 5 dealers at 30.00.
Small Reds: 2 dealers at 31.00, 11 dealers at 30.00.
White-Pinks: 7 dealers at 31.00, 11 dealers at 30.00.
Small Whites: 2 dealers at 31.00, 11 dealers at 30.00.

Quotations from Western Bean Dealers Association. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.50; barley, 8.00; mixed grain, 6.50; and corn, 6.00.
Wheat prices are given daily by Randco. Other crop prices are given weekly. For current crop prices and storage charges contact Randco.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cash grain prices: Corn, 3.65; soybeans, 7.60; wheat, 4.58. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

Denver beans

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cash grain prices: Corn, 3.65; soybeans, 7.60; wheat, 4.58. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

D-J averages

By United Press International
Index: 100.00
Dow Jones Ind: 100.00
S & P 500 Stocks: 100.00

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Marshall		FF Stubs	ec.
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Garage Door	\$249	Yan Trimmers	50% OFF
4 x 6 Grape Shade	15¢ ec.	Plastic Signs	10¢ ec.
Bedroom Cabinets	60% OFF	White Silicone	\$1.79
5 1/2 x 12 Pine Staircase	39¢ l.f.	24 in. Reg. 52.00	
5 1/2 x 12 Fir Clear Staircase	\$100 l.f.	Green Oak Paneling	25% OFF
Armstrong Ceiling Tile in Stock	29¢ sq. ft.	Rustic Hickory Paneling	\$17.49
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		Reg. \$13.29	

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Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 1.00, hogs 1.00, sheep 1.00. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Portland cash grain prices: Wheat 4.44, barley 4.44, corn 4.44. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World Sugar No. 11 prices: Sugar 14.50, molasses 14.50. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

NYSE index

By United Press International
Index: 100.00
Dow Jones Ind: 100.00
S & P 500 Stocks: 100.00

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For further information, write: RCS, Idaho Office of Energy, Steinhilber, Boise, Idaho 83720 (208) 334-3800

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cash grain prices: Wheat 4.44, barley 4.44, corn 4.44. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

Broiler

CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of fresh broilers: 1.00, 1.00, 1.00. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

What markets did

By United Press International
Market Value Index: 100.00
Dow Jones Ind: 100.00
S & P 500 Stocks: 100.00

Market Value Index

Market Value Index: 100.00
Dow Jones Ind: 100.00
S & P 500 Stocks: 100.00

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) - Standard & Poor's 500 Index: 100.00. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, sea freight basis and storage charges.

AMC, BOND SALES

By United Press International
AMC: 100.00
BOND SALES: 100.00

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- Pin stripes

CARRIAGE ROOF (2-door only). Buy the following option package, including Carriage roof and save **\$418** off the regular sticker price.

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- Color-keyed turbine wheel covers
- Personalized monogram nameplate

FLIP-UP ROOF (2 or 3-door). Buy the following option package, including Flip-Up roof and save **\$228** off the regular sticker price.

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Grounded

United plans more layoffs

© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — United Airlines expects to furlough more employees during the next several months in a continuing cost-cutting program aimed at reducing the flow of red ink. The carrier already has about 2,800 people on furlough from layoffs during the last two years. It continues to employ about 49,000.

The company said some employees in its Chicago headquarters will be among those furloughed, but the number here or nationally has not been determined.

"There will be no massive layoffs," the company's spokesman said.

However, sources familiar with the company said this year's cuts could be deeper than the previous workforce reductions.

"They're going department by department, and a fair number of management people probably will be laid off," one source said. "If they are, they are probably substantial cuts, although I doubt if they know how many will be involved yet."

The carrier lost almost \$100 million in 1979, \$15 million last year and \$27.1 million in the 1981 first quarter.

TWA to cut back managers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Trans World Airlines plans to trim about 10 percent of its management force in the local maintenance and engineering department in an effort to cut costs and boost productivity.

The planned reductions affect about 50 to 60 managers, including approximately 20 senior staff members. Those reductions will be made through attrition and layoffs, said TWA official R.D. Pearson.

About 15 other maintenance and engineering management positions will be eliminated elsewhere in the airline, he said.

Further management cuts will be made in several other TWA departments this summer, said TWA spokesman Jerry Cosley. Company officials described the average salary and benefits of those who will be losing their jobs as at least \$45,000. TWA said while the cuts are to be made soon, those specifically affected have not been named.

"This decision is particularly hard because a lot of these people have been here a long time," said Cosley.

Smoke aloft: Should CAB lighten up?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Airlines told the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday it should scrap all rules regulating smoking aboard commercial aircraft.

The airlines, however, said they most likely would continue with the current system of separate seating sections for smoking and non-smoking passengers if the rules are lifted.

But several other groups said the rules either should be left intact or strengthened. The American Heart Association said it thinks neither a total ban on smoking nor lifting the rules will work.

The CAB is trying to decide if it should leave the rules alone. It posed a ban-on-all-smoking-in-commercial-aircraft-or-kill-the-current-regulations.

The board heard oral arguments Wednesday and said it will make a decision next month. The decision was first set for Thursday but the board said it wanted to give its staff more time on the subject.

Air Transport Association Vice President Kathleen Argropoulos said 23 airlines back the ATA position that the CAB, which in several years will cease to exist, should quit regulating smoking because "the forces of competition must be allowed to work." And, she said, the practice of segregating smokers from non-smokers probably will continue without any rules.

American Airlines spokesman Richard Faly said the rules guarantee a non-smoker a seat in a non-smoking section even if the passenger arrives at the last minute. He said

there has been "incident after incident," including fights between passengers and stewardesses who have been reduced to tears by angry smokers deprived of their smoking section seats.

The current regulations, he said, "provide a backbone for non-smokers to act assertively."

Health and anti-smoking groups,

however, have continued to press for more stringent controls beyond current regulations that essentially guarantee every passenger the right to a non-smoking seat.

John Banhart, head of the Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health, said his group believes the CAB should not enact rules "which are so vague all they do is cause confusion and complaints."



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A letter anywhere in minute or less

NEW YORK (UPI) — Xerox Corp. introduced two new high speed facsimile machines Wednesday that can transmit an average single page letter anywhere in the world in one minute or less.

The faster of the machines, the telecopier 465, can transmit such a letter in 30 seconds. It reduces the letter to compressed digital information for transmission. It is designed to sell in the United States for between

\$11,995 and \$15,395, depending on the options chosen, or to rent for \$370 to \$425 a month.

The desktop Telecopier 455 uses ordinary analog transmission but can skip all the white space on the page and thus transmit an average letter in about one minute.

Both machines are compatible with other Xerox telecopier models used throughout the world.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was mixed, corn higher, and oats and soybeans irregularly higher at the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Wheat was off 1/4 cent, corn up 1/4 cent, oats up 1/4 cent, and soybeans up 1/4 cent.

Trading was very quiet throughout the day with buyers picking up shorts after the close. Soybean futures were sold off sharply after the close.

The Chicago Board of Trade closed the session with the following prices:

Wheat—3,000 bushels—207.00

Open—207.00 High—207.00 Low—207.00 Close—207.00

May—207.00 Jun—207.00 Jul—207.00 Aug—207.00

Soybeans—5,000 bushels—58.00

Open—58.00 High—58.00 Low—58.00 Close—58.00

May—58.00 Jun—58.00 Jul—58.00 Aug—58.00

Corn—5,000 bushels—32.00

Open—32.00 High—32.00 Low—32.00 Close—32.00

May—32.00 Jun—32.00 Jul—32.00 Aug—32.00

Oats—5,000 bushels—38.00

Open—38.00 High—38.00 Low—38.00 Close—38.00

May—38.00 Jun—38.00 Jul—38.00 Aug—38.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Open—High—Low—Close—Prev

Live Cattle—6,000 lbs—81.00—82.00—80.00—81.00

Aug—81.00—82.00—80.00—81.00—81.00

Dec—81.00—82.00—80.00—81.00—81.00

Live Hogs—40,000 lbs—42.00—43.00—41.00—42.00

Aug—42.00—43.00—41.00—42.00—42.00

Dec—42.00—43.00—41.00—42.00—42.00

14,000 open interest, 52,268 up 107.

May—42.00 Jun—42.00 Jul—42.00 Aug—42.00

Sept—42.00 Oct—42.00 Nov—42.00 Dec—42.00

Est. sales 3,329 contracts. Tuesday's sales 14,600 contracts.

Est. sales 4,441 up 516.

Line Hogs—30,000 lbs—42.00—43.00—41.00—42.00

Aug—42.00—43.00—41.00—42.00—42.00

Dec—42.00—43.00—41.00—42.00—42.00

Aug 47.07 47.07 47.07 47.07 48.07

Est. sales 1,222 contracts. Tuesday's sales 2,240.

open interest 16,198 up 25.

Port. Bellies—38,000 lbs—46.00—47.00—45.00—46.00

Aug—46.00—47.00—45.00—46.00—46.00

Dec—46.00—47.00—45.00—46.00—46.00

Aug 47.07 47.07 47.07 47.07 48.07

Est. sales 1,222 contracts. Tuesday's sales 2,240.

open interest 16,198 up 25.

Today's market at a glance

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Composite trading volume—1.2 billion shares, 12.5% above Tuesday.

High—Low—Open—Close—Change

Hon. Corp.—228.00—228.00—228.00—228.00—0

Houston Oitr.—228.00—228.00—228.00—228.00—0

Rockwell Int'l.—228.00—228.00—228.00—228.00—0

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\$20,000


INVENTORY

Close-Out Sale!

Selling At
DEALER COST!



This slim, trim Andersen® Perma-Shield® gliding window has a tough white rigid vinyl exterior and interior. It's designed not to ship, flake, blister or peel. Not to rust, pit or corrode. Provides years of easy care.



Window	Rough Opening	List Price	SALE PRICE
G33	3'-0 1/2" x 3'-0 1/2"	\$213.75	\$149.65
G44	4'-0 1/2" x 4'-0 1/2"	\$287.36	\$201.15
G536	5'-0 1/2" x 3'-6 1/2"	\$301.13	\$210.80
G54	5'-0 1/2" x 4'-0 1/2"	\$319.17	\$223.45
G64	6'-0 1/2" x 4'-0 1/2"	\$360.71	\$252.50
G804	8'-0 1/2" x 4'-0 1/2"	\$545.99	\$382.20

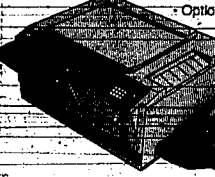
Sale Prices Limited To Stock On Hand...

MINOLTA EP 520.

THE COPIER THAT CAN KEEP UP WITH A GROWING BUSINESS.

The affordable EP 520 is not only built to handle increasing workloads. Optional accessories turn it into a copier system as your business grows.



- Copies just about any original on virtually any paper.
- Extraordinary self-diagnostic system warns you of problems.
- Options: Document Feeder, Sorter, Departmental Counter. See a demonstration soon.



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Andersen Windowalls

SAVE 30%

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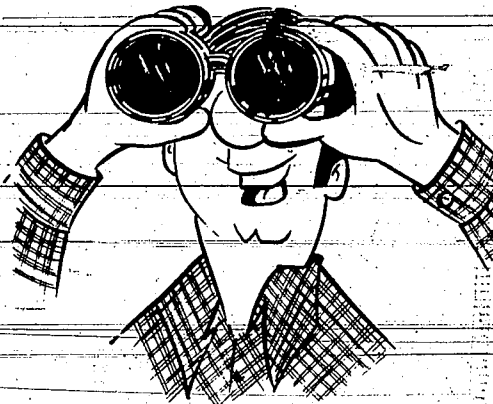
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BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

LOOK PAST THE ADVERTISED SPECIALS TO OUR EVERYDAY, UNIFORMLY LOW BIN PRICES!



WITH CONTROLS!

DOMESTIC MOTORS

HOMESTEAD CEILING FANS

Decorafan 48-Inch Ceiling Fan
UL listed fan with solid state motor—control—Natural hardwood blades. Heavy duty bushings. Includes mounting kit & instructions.

Reg. 134.78 **\$119.00**
48" SERIES WHITE/BROWN/MAPLE BLADES

52-Inch Oak Ceiling Fan
5-Year Warranty/Reversible Motor/Variable Speeds/Optional Light Kit/Wooden Blades In Several Styles/Motor Uses Less Than 100 Watts at Full Speed/Patented Torion-Flex Mount for Quiet Operation/All Metal Construction/32" blades.

Reg. 291.84 **\$265.00**
HP20/BO-42

52-Inch Oak Ceiling Fan
5-Year Warranty/Reversible Motor/Variable Speeds/Optional Light Kit/Wooden Blades In Several Styles/Motor Uses Less Than 100 Watts at Full Speed/Patented Torion-Flex Mount for Quiet Operation/All Metal Construction/32" blades.

Reg. 316.19 **\$287.00**
HP10/BO-52

Squash Light Kit **\$14.44**

School House Light Kit **\$14.44**

Tulip Light Kit **\$62.00**

Bound Glass Ceiling

9-Inch 3-Lite Model 2221 **\$32.95**

12-Inch 3-Lite Model 2223 **\$49.95**

SALE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

Metalbestos® Pipe

A double walled solid-pack chimney pipe available in 6" and 8" diameters and 18", 30" lengths. Special insulation filling provides 17 times the insulating value of brick. Other fittings also available.

CLEARANCE SALE 25% OFF

Rain Bird Twin Shutoff Hose Wye

Converts one faucet into two. Leakproof ball-valves. Heavy duty metal construction. Smooth lever action.

\$3.99 V-26-C

3/4" 200 PSI PVC Pipe

Easy to use—just cut with a saw, deburr, prime—and glue—slide together.

9¢ Ft.

Pipe sold in 20 ft. lengths

Soft-Glow Incandescent Lighted Cabinet

Triple coated mirrors. Exclusive runners for quiet operation. Metal shelf. Toothbrush holder. UL listed. 4-screw installation.

\$36.49 1414P-24

5-Ft. White Steel Bathtub **\$88.49** CW704

19 Inch Round Steel Bath Lav **\$19.95** White Sill Rim

'A' Grade-White Toilet **\$49.88** CW127 Least Seat

200-Amp Mobile Service

Pumps or alarms up to 30-amps ahead of main may be installed. Circuits for tool sheds, pumps, etc. Includes factory installed 200-amp main breaker.

\$99.95 W/Main Breaker UW 200-73

Hytec 6-Foot Fiberglass Hydrolux Bathtub

The ideal size for one or two persons bathing. Gentle curved backrest and armrests allow you to lie back and enjoy the swirling water to its fullest. Can be installed above or below the floor. Has 8 adjustable jets with 3/4 h.p. pump. Factory plumbed and tested.

\$1295.00 A-600

\$895 A-300 White

3' x 6' Hydrotub in White

Swiss Chocolate Parchment

Energy Saving Fluorescent 8-Foot Tube

Most light for your money. Low power consumption—High-light yield. Ideal for large area lighting jobs.

\$21.95 1891 L/Tubes

4 Foot 2-Tube Wrap-Around Fluorescent

Use where you need a surface. Extruded diamond prismatic acrylic diffuser wraps around, giving better field of illumination. Only 3/4" thick, easy to install.

Reg. 29.39 **\$23.95** 3221 L/Tubes

NON YELLOWING ACRYLIC

9-Volt Battery Smoke Detector

Push-to-test alarm. Dual ionization chambers. Low battery indicator.

Reg. 16.39 **\$14.75** EGD-48

Evaporative Coolers by McGRAW-EDISON

WINDOW UNITS Priced From... **\$340.25**

DOWN FLOW UNITS Priced From... **\$299.95**

52 Gallon Single Element Water Heater

NEW \$99.95

- 5 year warranty on glass lined tank
- 5500 watt requires 30 AMP circuit
- Fewer parts means less expense and simple maintenance

All Light Fixtures In Stock

Recessed and Fluorescents Excluded. **50% OFF** Factory List

Prices effective thru Thurs. May 21st

Automatic Water Heater Timer Switch

An easy way to cut high energy costs. Electric hot water heaters by as much as 35% annually.

#4004 250-Volt **\$25.49**

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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa and Boise

Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!

Fiberglass Beauty Bath

A sectional bath unit consisting of a bathtub and three-piece surrounding wall. Can be easily assembled, slid in place and framed into an existing bath area. Reinforced fiberglass construction.

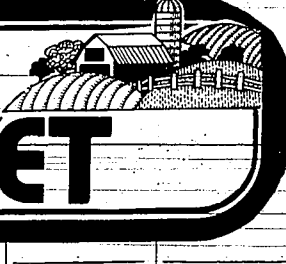
\$289.00 #350/51 501-WHITE

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30 SAT. 8:30-5:00

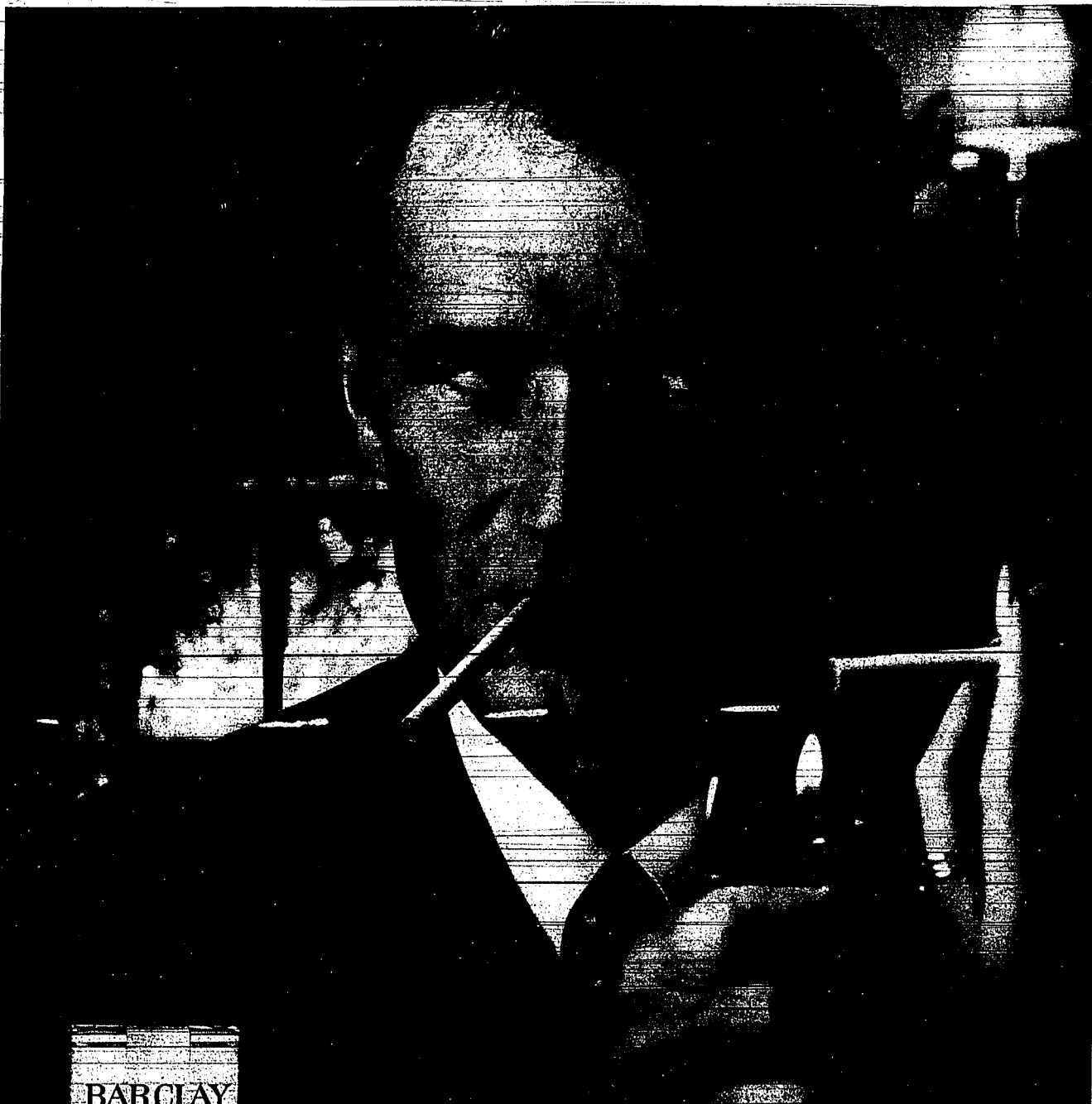


FARMERS' MARKET

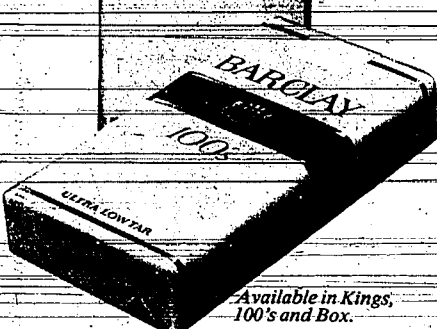


079 Appliances
 DR. SALE! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-5557.
 FREE! pickup service. Dr. Juniors, washers, dryers, ranges. 734-0375.
 FRODO/MIRE portable dish-washer, excellent condition. 432-5643.
 FRODO/MIRE Microwave 90 watt, warranty. Reg. \$399.95. Now 77 only \$276. Call 733-5557. 225-7171.
 NEW! portable GE washer, \$175. Keystone Range, heavy 148.50 to 60m. 732-3337 or 274-4132.
 NORGE Washer & dryer, 148.50 to 60m. Excellent cond. 732-3337 or 274-4132.
 Cast-iron age at 104 East Maple St. (near 1st) 733-5557.
 REFRIG. \$300. Dryer, \$375. Freezer, \$150. All guaranteed. 732-3337 or 274-4132.
 SPEED QUEEN Washer and Dryer, harvest gold. Sold as is. \$200. 732-3337 or 274-4132.
 Bamber Furniture—127-820. W. W. Twin Falls. 733-1111.
 USED WHIRLPOOL clothes dryer, w/ great, \$75. Call 732-3337 or 274-4132.
 We have various used refrigerators for sale, 90 day warranty. 732-3337 or 274-4132.
 Whirlpool washer & dryer, 2 1/2 cu. ft. 148.50 to 60m. 732-3337 or 274-4132.
 Whirlpool ext. 237. Main 732-3337 or 274-4132.
 WHIRLPOOL drop-in stove. Continuous clean oven. Like new, 4 years old. 732-3337 or 274-4132.
080 Heating & Air Cond.
 1822 Building Material
 612 6th St., 126 8th Cedar & Pine. (near) Storage shed, 12x12, 12x12, 12x12. 732-3337 or 274-4132.
Asphalt Shingles 528.50 a sq.
 Mineral rolled roofing, \$1.45 a sq.
 Hand split shingles \$2
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 4x4's 3.00
 4x6's 3.50
 4x8's 4.00
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