

Brother of kidnap suspect in jail

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A brother of a suspect in the attempted abduction of Gov. John Evans' son has been arrested but law enforcement officials refused Monday to comment on the charges.

Jimmie Lopez, 18, is the brother of Charles Lopez, 21, who was arrested Friday morning after an attempt to kidnap John V. Evans Jr. of Burley. The other two suspects held in Cassia County Jail are Bryan Spurgeon, 22, and Russell Piper, 19. All four are from Burley.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus would not comment on the arrest. "We cannot release any information at this time," he said. "We're right in the middle of this."

Barrus said he would release more information on the case between 10 and 11 a.m. this morning.

A Cassia County law officer admitted Monday night that Jimmie Lopez faces multiple charges but he would not say what those charges are.

An officer on the case said a total of eight felony charges would probably be filed against four people, three of whom were arrested Friday following the kidnap attempt. He would not give the name of the fourth person.

Contacted Monday night, Belle, mother of the Lopez brothers, declined any comment when asked about her son, Jimmie. "I am too upset to talk about it," she said.

Officials said Jimmie Lopez' arrest came after an unnamed party stepped forward with a statement concerning the case.

Conferring at the Cassia County Law Enforcement Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday were Barrus, Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Don Taylor and members of the Lopez family.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Charles Lopez, Spurgeon and Piper at 9 a.m. May 27 in the Cassia County Courthouse.

Charges against the three include first-degree kidnapping, first-degree burglary, aggravated assault and using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Police said Piper was arrested at the Evans home south of Burley during the kidnap attempt. Lopez and Spurgeon were arrested later that morning. The two had been stopped by sheriff's officers near the Evans home as officers were responding to a call on the kidnapping.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell said Charles Lopez told officers when he was stopped that he was looking for a brother who was walking in the area.

Officers let the pair go, but arrested them a few hours later when Evans' testimony implicated at least one more suspect besides Piper.

Mitchell said the truck Charles Lopez was driving was equipped with a police scanner.

The sheriff said at the Evans home three officers parked separate cars and approached the house. Cassia County Deputy Tim Little covered the back of the home and Undersheriff Bill Crystal and Deputy Taylor went to the front.

With Taylor covering him, Crystal knocked softly on the door. Piper allegedly opened the door a crack and Crystal shot the man against the man's chest and said, "You'd better drop that gun or you're a dead man."

At that time Taylor entered the home, put a rifle to the suspect's head and the man dropped his gun.

Mitchell commended his staff for keeping their cool. "This is where experience and academy training pay off," he said.

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Gem health, welfare cuts back operations

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's health and welfare chief has announced a stripped-down reorganization of the state's seven health and welfare regions.

While admitting the solution is not ideal and that some services will be impaired, Department of Health and Welfare Director Les Purce Monday called it a "bare-bottom" reorganization to keep regional offices open.

The 1981 Legislature wiped out all regional administration by refusing to appropriate any funding.

He said under the reorganization each region will have a single manager whose principal role will be the direct supervision of the four programs delivered in each region — mental health, adult and child development, social services and eligibility.

Under the new plan, all the present program manager positions and about 40 positions will be eliminated, leaving only a regional service manager and three staff personnel in each of the seven regions.

The slack will be taken up by the central office in Boise, without a staff increase.

"I don't think this new organizational structure is ideal. Our ability to deliver services is impaired," Purce said. "It is the best solution to a difficult situation."

Purce said the most pressing problem he has faced since taking over as state Health and Welfare Department director 18 days ago was "to resolve the dilemma of how to run the seven regions without any appropriation to run them."

He said in assessing possible courses of action, "it became apparent that this agency cannot meet its first priority — delivering quality services at the local level without responsible management in the regions."

"The regions are the first line of accountability for more than \$100 million worth of services. It is imperative to maintain some local management capability if this agency is to meet its obligation to the public."

"Weight of service delivery will fall on the shoulders of a lead supervisor

in each program, as suggested by the Legislature," Purce said, to see that workers are serving the public properly.

He said the manager will take on some of the tasks of the current regional director position but primarily they will function as program managers. He said they will continue to be the main contact for local input on a limited basis.

Purce said while the change will mean a larger workload on his agency's staff, he was not discouraged. "Change does not always have to be tragic. It allows for a fresh look."

Purce said his agency will have to do more with less and that some people may quit their jobs rather than take on more responsibilities. But he said he felt most would accept the challenge.

He said the reorganization had been reviewed by Gov. John Evans and the chief executive "realizes the value of the regional structure. The governor is very aware we are going into an era of doing with less resources."

Regional head says agency faces operational troubles

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Region V of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare can make reorganization work but not without problems, its director said Monday.

Director Kent Henderson, whose position is being eliminated, said the loss of administrators and functions, caused by decisions of the 1981 Legislature, would be felt by the public.

A reorganization of the state's seven regions to deal with the problem was announced Monday by DHW Director Les Purce in Boise.

"There's no way we'll be able to maintain a smooth operation," Henderson said. "The public will feel the impact from reduced responsiveness."

The Legislature eliminated more than \$1 million in funding for regional administration of DHW programs and ordered the substance abuse program turned over to business.

In Region V, Henderson said the major changes were:

- The number of administrative positions, which would shrink from 13 to four — a regional manager, accounting technician, personnel technician and secretary.
- The closure of offices in three of seven locations, Gooding and Buhl

and either Rupert or Burley, was being considered.

The five-member substance abuse staff would be laid off, and services provided by businesses under contract with the state.

Henderson said the reductions, which take effect July 1, would make a difference in the region's ability to make decisions in some cases.

Many decisions would be made by the central administration in Boise and decisions would take longer, he said.

Occasionally, clients might not be able to see a staff member and some might have to travel farther for services or do without, he said.

Chamber of commerce manager

Twin Falls' 'Dolton Gang' aims to encourage business

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Dolton gang rode into Twin Falls Monday. But they will be here to encourage businesses, not rob them.

Michael Dolton, 33, the new manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and his family were in town to look at houses, finalize contract details and hold a press conference. He begins work June 1.

Dolton, who pronounces his name Dalton, has worked in chamber management less than two years. But he almost abandoned it recently when he ran unsuccessfully for Payette County Sheriff. During the campaign, Dolton used the slogan "The Dolton Gang rides again, this time for justice."

His relatives, he explains, were Daltons. To avoid confusion with the outlaw Daltons, they changed the spelling.

Dolton, who began his law enforcement career in the military in 1967, was an Oregon State patrolman until an injury ended his law enforcement career two years ago.



MICHAEL DOLTON
...starts work June 1

After recovering, he went home to Payette and started working for the chamber of commerce there.

Of his injury in November 1979, Dolton only says there was an altercation involving two of us and four of them" that left him with a

ruptured disc and a paralyzed right arm.

"After you say that, put fully recovered," he said.

Chamber work and police work are similar in one respect, he said during his press conference. "You can't satisfy all the people all the time."

In Payette, Dolton had to satisfy three bosses. He worked for the chamber, the city as coordinator of certain improvement projects and the Payette Industrial Development Corp.

He established a track record for attracting new businesses to the area and as a successful fundraiser, according to Twin Falls chamber officials.

"I'm aggressive but I try not to be pushy," Dolton said.

He was vague about his plans for the Twin Falls chamber, only saying that he has some ideas. He said he hopes to get more chamber members involved in activities and bring more people into the chamber.

Before he can announce his ideas or act on them, he needs approval from the 14-member board of directors, Dolton said.



STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Looking for a galleon

Richard Estes and his daughter Lori inspect a replica of a Spanish galleon at a street corner sale. Miss Estes is interested in Spanish galleons

and the sale presented a potential purchase. The ship's owner, Oliver Bibby, is attempting to sell goods he and friends collected over the years.

House freshmen look well-heeled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the belt-tightening-freshman-House members seem to have a lot of money in their own belts.

Moreover, much of the older wealth is concentrated in New York and Texas delegations, official records showed Monday.

An examination of annual financial disclosure forms showed again that members of the "people's branch" of Congress are far better off than most of their constituents.

Salaries are \$60,662.60, and members can earn another \$8,100 from speaking or second jobs. There is no limit on what they receive in "unearned" income from interest, dividends and rents, but that figure is reported only in extremely broad categories.

Although the rules deny exact measurement, it appeared that Rep. James Collins, R-Texas, one of the most "conservative" congressmen, is also one of the richest.

The Dallas businessman-legislator earned between \$39,000 and \$1 million on 87 income-producing investments last year and had a net worth somewhere between \$4.5 million and \$8.6 million — or even more.

The forms do not require members to list the value of their residences — a fact that could mean underestimated net worth by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

• See DISCLOSE Page A2

Brides' guide appears today

Did you know there will be more marriages this year than any other, and that it's a \$12.5 billion industry?

If you're planning to tie the knot in 1981, consult today's special bridal edition published by the Times-News.

It's a 20-page tabloid section, full of information and ideas for brides-to-be.

Good morning!

Business A10-12
Classified C9-13
Comics A9
Dear Abby B2
Magic Valley C1
Movies C2
Obituaries A8
Opinion A4
People A8
Sports C3-8
Valley life B1-3
Weather A2
The West A13

Planted bombs, false calls keep New York police busy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pipebombs apparently sent by a Puerto Rican terrorist group were removed safely Monday from the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and the Honduran Consulate.

Police received 55 bomb threats during the day, forcing the evacuation of thousands of office workers. The daylong spree followed a threat of further violence from the Puerto Rican Armed Resistance. The little-known terrorist group claimed responsibility for a bomb at the Pan American Airways terminal at Kennedy International Airport Saturday that killed a 19-year-old airways worker.

FBI officials said they discovered communique from the group saying the three bombs left Saturday at the airport — two of which were removed safely — were a show of support for "the Salvadoran nationalist movement."

The messages, found in two garbage receptacles, "implied" that the group "may have had a hand in today's bombings," Richard Bretzing, an FBI special agent, said at a news conference Monday. Bretzing quoted the notes as saying the bombs at Pan Am "were in support of the Salvadoran nationalist movement" and claiming "ciguetemia and Honduras are collaborating with the United States in training counter-insurgency troops to crush the Salvadoran movement."

Pipe bombs were delivered to the U.S. mission and the Honduran consulate through the mail and discovered Monday. "Any one of them was capable of killing someone in close proximity," said Patrick Murphy, chief of police operations.

The city's 25-member bomb squad, which removed the two pipebombs, was forced to start around the city looking for threatened bombs at Grand Central Terminal, the Empire State Building, courthouses and airline terminals.



Bomb squad members use dog to aid in bus terminal search

Revamp

Continued from Page A1
Henderson said a significant budget shortfall for maintenance and operations was causing the possible closure of offices. A decision would probably be made in about two weeks, he said. Eliminated would be three regional managers, who controlled budgets, personnel, accounting and program direction, he said. Employees would be retained for the four major programs — eligibility determination, which has about 28 employees; social services, 42 employees; mental health services, 20 employees; and adult/child development, 27 employees.

"We're essentially taking a staff person already in existence and asking him to do more," Henderson said. Although the Legislature directed that 40 new eligibility examiners be hired to reduce errors, he was not sure the department would be able to fund any. "Legislative intent can't necessarily be adhered to in all situations," he said. One problem was that state employee salaries were ordered to increase by 7 percent, but the Legislature did not fully fund the increase, he said. For alcohol and drug treatment and counseling, the region plans to seek proposals from private contractors.

So far, it appeared only two organizations were interested, Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center at Twin Falls and the Center at Gooding, Henderson said. He said the region's biggest concern was that bidders won't develop proposals to "serve existing areas" and that people would have to travel to Twin Falls or Gooding or do without. Contracts for the region and two other regions in western Idaho would be handled by one department employee stationed at Twin Falls. Henderson said he had not been offered the regional manager's job but would be interested in considering it.

Tuesday briefing

Pope marks his 61st birthday

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II marked his 61st birthday Monday in the hospital where he is recovering from bullet wounds. His confident doctors moved the pontiff from the luxurious apartment to a room with a view of St. Peter's Basilica. Despite signs the pope is making steady progress, the Vatican announced that seven internationally known medical specialists, including two Americans — Dr. Claude Welch of Boston and Dr. Kevin Cahill of New York City — had been invited to Rome to act as consultants to the physicians treating John Paul II. For the pope's accused attacker, Mehmet Ali Agca, it was another day of interrogation, and Italian police said tourist and television films confiscated after the assassination attempt last Wednesday in St. Peter's Square showed the Turkish terrorist was the only gunman to fire at John Paul.

Thatcher fires navy minister

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, "extremely angry" over leaks to the press that she was considering drastic defense spending cuts that would cripple the Royal Navy, fired her navy minister Monday. Mrs. Thatcher summoned Defense Minister John Nott to a 90-minute meeting at Downing Street Monday evening, officials said, and ordered him to put an end to major leaks of government secrets from his department. Afterward, she summoned Keith Speed, 47, the junior defense minister in charge of the navy, to Downing Street and dismissed him.

Death near for hunger striker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Northern Ireland Office said Monday IRA hunger striker Raymond McCreech indicated last weekend he wanted to end his fast to the death. The inmate's family said the claim was a fabrication "fueled" by the British government. McCreech, who has received the last rites of the Catholic church to drink water almost but not eat, cannot identify anyone by sight... and lapsing in and out of consciousness. An IRA spokesman said late Monday McCreech was "in much the same condition" — unable to move, needing assistance to drink water almost but not eat, cannot identify anyone by sight... and lapsing in and out of consciousness.

Volcano quiet on anniversary

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Volcanic Mount St. Helens was quiet and shrouded in rain clouds Monday, exactly one year after its killer eruption. The 8,400-foot volcano on the anniversary that the U.S. Geological Survey, fearful of all the air traffic, canceled its daily helicopter flights for teams of scientists conducting research on the mountain. Seismologists reported that the volcano itself, shrouded with clouds, was quiet, emitting only occasional bursts of steam.

Coal strike talks in recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Talks to end the 53-day-old coal strike were recessed indefinitely Monday to allow United Mine Workers bargainers to reconsider an "apparently final" industry offer on one of the stickiest issues.

Power plan challenge 'moot'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge James A. Redden Monday declared "moot" and threw out of court a six-year-old lawsuit which challenged a Northwest power blueprint and its plans for new steam generating plants. Six environmental organizations had sued Sterling Muuro, then Bonneville Power Administration, and James R. Schlesinger, then energy secretary. The suit charged the environmental impact statement for the plan had not been through enough. Judge Redden dismissed the suit because the new Northwest Power and Conservation Act "obliterated" the old Hydro-Thermal Power Plan.

Coal strike talks in recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Talks to end the 53-day-old coal strike were recessed indefinitely Monday to allow United Mine Workers bargainers to reconsider an "apparently final" industry offer on one of the stickiest issues. Sporadic violence was reported in several of the struck areas.

Mrs. Portillo in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — With the melodic beat of mariachi bands and the fanfare of a carnival, Mexico's First Lady, Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo began a rigorous three-day tour of one of the nation's largest Hispanic cities. Mrs. Portillo was scheduled to attend a private dinner Monday evening at which Texas Gov. and Mrs. Bill Clements were hosts, followed by a special performance by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Mexico City. Mrs. Lopez Portillo, founder of the Mexico City orchestra, was the guest of honor.

Union checks on violations

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — The United Mine Workers Union has asked its attorneys to review a letter sent to union miners by the Emery Mining Corp. to see if it violates the National Labor Relations Act. The letter outlines Emery Mining's efforts to negotiate a separate contract with its union employees who have been on strike with other UMW locals across the nation for two months. But officials of UMW District 22 have refused to enter separate talks with the firm, which operates three Utah Power and Light Co. coal mines in Emery County.

Lawmen hunt for 3 escapees

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — Lawmen used helicopters and bloodhounds Monday to search for three of eight inmates who broke out of Alabama's maximum security prison and "scattered like a covey of quail." Ron Tate, spokesman for Holman Correctional Facility, said five of the inmates were captured Monday, apparently as they were trying to make their way to nearby Interstate 65.

Kimball walks around hospital room

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sunday and was recovering well. W. Kimball Monday got out of bed and walked around his hospital room. "There are no complications." He had an electronic pacemaker implanted near his heart. Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said Kimball spent a restful night in the hospital within five days, Cahill said.

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Disclose

Continued from Page A1
Among wealthy freshmen is Cooper Evans, N. Iowa, who had a 1980 income of between \$30,000 and \$40,000, including more than \$100,000 in earnings from his farm and at least \$150,000 in commodities trading — particularly in metals.

At the other end of the scale, Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., showed only \$12,050 in salary from Leisure Unlimited, and Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., listed no income or assets. Other members with nothing to report besides their congressional salaries were Reps. George Hansen,

R-Idaho; David Bonior, D-Mich.; Joel Deckard, R-Ind.; and Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., dean of the New York delegation. Hansen listed no outside income, but debts to six banks of between \$115,000 and \$315,000.

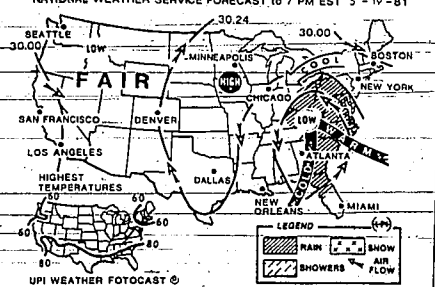
Almanac

By United Press International
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American philanthropist John Hopkins was born May 19, 1795.

Today's weather

Unsettled conditions likely to remain a while

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
— Showers — likely through Wednesday with chance of thunderstorms with gusty winds. Southerly winds around 15 mph today. Highs both days in the middle 60s. Lows near 40. The Twin Falls pollen count Monday was 30 per cubic meter of air.



Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Scattered showers through Wednesday with a few thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 65 both days. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday, decreasing over Nevada on Wednesday. Cooler and windy in Utah region Wednesday. Highs 50 to 70 today and in the 60s Wednesday. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:
Unsettled conditions appear likely to persist in the Magic Valley for a few more days. A Pacific storm system spreads clouds across most of Idaho and a southerly air flow is creating thunderstorms over Nevada and carrying them northward. Cool air aloft over the Western states is creating unstable conditions favoring thunderstorm development, and the situation is likely to continue most of the week. Light rain fell most of Monday at Boise, but only a few hundredths of an inch accumulated. Temperatures hovered in the 30s at Boise but reached the middle 60s in eastern Idaho. The warmest weather at Malad and Salmon with the morning low was 32 at Grace and Malad.

The showery weather is expected to cause some delays in field preparation and planting and to slow plant emergence and growth through Thursday, but improvement is anticipated Friday and Saturday. Pan evaporation is forecast at 17-inch today and Wednesday. Spraying conditions will be fair today due to showers and winds of 20 to 25 mph. Today's maximum soil temperature will be up a degree at 60 after a minimum of 48. Elsewhere in the nation, the warmest reading was 99 at Laredo, Texas, and the coolest was 23 at Hibbing, Minn.

National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	73	49	132
Birmingham	70	47	132
Boston	68	44	132
Chicago	67	43	132
Dallas	67	43	132
Denver	67	43	132
Las Vegas	67	43	132
Los Angeles	67	43	132
Memphis	67	43	132
Minneapolis	67	43	132
New Orleans	67	43	132
New York	67	43	132
Philadelphia	67	43	132
Pittsburgh	67	43	132
Portland, Ore.	67	43	132
St. Louis	67	43	132
San Francisco	67	43	132
Seattle	67	43	132
Spokane	67	43	132
Washington	67	43	132
Wichita	67	43	132

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pop.
Boise	67	43	132
Burley	67	43	132
Camas	67	43	132
Gooding	67	43	132
Halley	67	43	132
Rupert	67	43	132
Twin Falls	67	43	132
Wood River	67	43	132

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You Owe It To Yourself

When it's cleanup time around your house, don't throw away objects that are still usable, but no longer needed. Sell them with a fast-acting classified ad. An ad in the classified columns will put you in touch with many people — one of whom may be in the market for what you have to sell. You owe it to yourself to find out.

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High court aids criminal case defendants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday gave a double boost to criminal defendants.

It ruled against the use of surprise psychiatric testimony to gain the death penalty and in favor of limiting police questioning of a suspect who does not want to talk.

The two unanimous opinions were announced 10 issued by the high court as it launched into the final six weeks of its 1980-81 term.

In the psychiatric case, the justices upheld an appeals court ruling that Texas violated a convicted murderer's rights when it used a psychiatrist's assessment that the man was "sociopathic" to convince

the jury to give him the death sentence.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the court, held the Texas man's right against self-incrimination and guarantee of legal assistance were violated when the psychiatrist who examined him to determine his competence to stand trial testified later, during a hearing on sentencing, about his "future dangerousness."

In the second 9-0 opinion, the court reinforced the landmark 1966 Miranda rule when it held police may not try to persuade a person in custody to answer questions after he has requested a lawyer.

The Miranda-related case saw the

high court overturn an Arizona Supreme Court ruling that allowed the use of incriminating statements made to police by an accused murderer after he had asked for an attorney.

Justice Byron White wrote for the court that police may not attempt to continue interrogation under those circumstances unless the suspect "himself" initiates further communication.

While agreeing with the result, three justices filed separate opinions saying they felt White went too far in limiting police power to question a suspect.

The ruling reversed the conviction of Robert Edwards, found guilty of

first-degree murder during the 1974 robbery of a Tucson bar.

In other rulings Monday, the court:

- Reversed on a 5-4 vote its earlier decision to hear an appeal by Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt and cleared the way for prosecution of Flynt on charges of "pandering obscenity" in Cleveland.
- Unanimously ruled a prisoner may not bring suit under a Reconstruction-era civil rights law to recover the cost of a mail-order hobby kit lost by prison officials.
- Dismissed a child custody dispute that promised to resolve questions not given "childnapping." The court held 8-1 it did not have jurisdiction in the

case.

- Returned to lower courts a case challenging California rules denying Medicaid benefits to elderly people who have transferred their money assets before applying for assistance.
- Ruled a compensation award given by a worker for a job-related disability can be deducted from his retirement benefits.

In still other cases, the justices:

- Said they will hear arguments this fall over what the Constitution promises mentally retarded people regarding their medical treatment. In April, the court ruled federal law does not give the retarded a right to individually tailored care.

- Rejected a plea by convicted Watergate burglar James McCord Jr. for review of his arrest and conviction claim against his attorney, F. Lee Bailey.
- Accepted a dispute over whether a state may bar local utility companies from selling wholesale electricity to out-of-state users.
- Agreed to decide whether a private college may bar a person from expressing his political views on its campus.
- Said they would decide who owns more than \$250 million in Spanish treasure recovered from a sunken vessel off the coast of Florida.

Utah Mormons say letter not acceptable

Reorganized LDS document claims



Richard Howard displays Smith letter in Independence, Mo.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — In a revelation Utah Mormon leaders call unacceptable, the reorganized Mormon church Monday documented its historical claim that church leadership lies with the descendants of Joseph Smith Jr.

Richard Howard, historian for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints based in Independence, said a 137-year-old document found only two months ago reinforces the church's historical belief that founder Joseph Smith Jr. passed on church leadership to his son, Joseph Smith III, and his descendants.

"To the reorganized church, it means that they have for the first time documented their long-standing belief that Joseph Smith Jr. claimed his son as leader of the church," Howard said.

That finding is contrary to the theological belief held by the larger and more visible sect of Mormons in Salt Lake City — the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — which believes the church's presidency is passed on through a seniority scale in the Mormon Council of Twelve Apostles.

Earl Olson, historian with the Mormon sect in Salt Lake City, Monday rebutted the document's message, saying it is unacceptable to the Mormon church.

"We make a distinction between what the document says and what they (the reorganized sect) interpret it to say," Olson explained in a telephone interview. "This is a blessing, not an ordination to the priesthood. Joseph didn't

give his son the ordination. It's merely a blessing."

Howard said that although the document will not change theological practice for the Mormon church in Salt Lake City, it "completely upholds our practices."

The document, in fact, is labeled a blessing, given to Joseph Smith III, by his father, Joseph Smith Jr., but goes on to explicitly designate the younger Smith and his descendants as the next leaders of the Mormon faith.

"For he shall be my successor to the Presidency of the High Priesthood; a Seer, and a Revelator, and a Prophet, unto the Church; which appointment belongeth to him by blessing; and also by right," the document states.

All presidents of the RLDS church have been descendants of Smith, including the church's current president, Wallace B. Smith, great-grandson of Joseph Smith Jr.

The document — discovered among papers of Thomas Bullock, the Mormon scribe who wrote the message for Joseph Smith Jr. — was traced to the RLDS church by the Salt Lake City Mormons through an original 1883 copy of the Book of Commandments. It was authenticated by two independent analysts.

Smith's killing six months after the writing of the document — Jan. 17, 1844, caused a church split. Brigham Young led one group of Mormons to Salt Lake City and founded the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose current membership is 4 million.

Youths' right to play pinball before justices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if children have a constitutional right to play Space Invaders and other coin-operated amusement games in public places.

The justices will review a Mesquite, Texas, ordinance that bars persons under 17 from entering an amusement arcade unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

An appeals court has held the age limit infringes on a child's right to free association.

The controversy developed in 1976 when Aladdin's Castle Inc. announced plans for an amusement center in a Mesquite shopping mall. However, the city had an ordinance prohibiting people younger than 17 from playing the coin-operated games, such as the

popular electronic amusement called Space Invaders.

The Mesquite City Council amended the age prohibition measure and Aladdin's went ahead. But the city later reinstated the age restriction.

Aladdin's — a subsidiary of Bally Manufacturing Co., which makes pinball and other electronic games — then filed suit and eventually won a ruling from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals panel found the ordinance violated a child's First Amendment "right of social association."

Appealing to the Supreme Court, Mesquite officials asked the justices to declare that children do not have a right of association that would guarantee them entry to an arcade.

EUGENE CHAMPLIN

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TUESDAY, MAY 19

Hearing on rights office head

Tough queries by senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ernest Lefever, President Reagan's controversial choice to head the State Department's human rights bureau, Monday encountered tough questioning from the Senate committee that must approve his nomination.

As the first days of confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee went into the night, Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., urged Lefever to dispel the perception among many panel members that his approach to human rights is not even-handed when it comes to communist countries and U.S. allies.

"We want an advocate who fights for human rights everywhere... not just in communist countries," said Percy.

Earlier, Lefever, nominated as an assistant secretary of state, called the Soviet-Union the world's "greatest violator of human rights," but said the United States should use quiet diplomacy to deal with abuses by friends.

In a series of sharp exchanges with committee Democrats, Lefever said the United States should be "a great deal tougher" on the Soviet-Union

because of its human rights violations and "export of brutality."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., expressed frustration when Lefever would say only, "I haven't studied that," when Dodd asked whether he agreed with the Carter administration's criticism of human rights violations in Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Dodd and Lefever also clashed on the issue of the Soviet grain embargo imposed by President Jimmy Carter.

"I was inclined to support the embargo," Lefever said.

"Inclined? Did you support it — yes or no? It's not a heavy question," Dodd retorted.

Dodd recalled Lefever had called Carter's policies "blurry, confusing, split-level."

Finally Lefever said: "I think the grain embargo did not go nearly far enough. I think we should be a great deal tougher on the Soviet-Union because of its violations of human rights and also because of its export of brutality to Eastern Europe, Angola, Afghanistan, Ethiopia."

Lefever agreed to give the com-

mittee a list of the contributors to his Ethics and Public Policy Center, a Washington-based non-profit organization.

But he denied any connection between a \$25,000 contribution from the Nestle Company, Inc., which manufactures a controversial infant formula sold in the Third World, and a center publication on infant formulas.

"It seems to me that this line of questioning is totally irrelevant," he said after Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., questioned him on the subject.

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By United Press International

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The Times-News Editorials

Cast school votes

Magic Valley residents should take time out today to vote in their respective school districts. In addition to electing trustees from various zones, school patrons in some cases will be asked to approve or override levies for school operations. (A complete list of candidates and override levies was published in Sunday's Times-News.)

Why is it important to vote in school elections? Aside from the obvious effect school taxes have on your pocketbook, you'll be choosing representatives to school boards. These people will help make the decisions vital to the school's operation, decide on policies and in general have a voice in the educational process — they represent you.

The quality and financing of education in Idaho are not issues to be taken lightly. In fact, they remain controversial and difficult issues which require the attention of dedicated men and women.

The important thing is that you, as a voter, maintain local control over the schools your children attend. You will be exercising that control if you go to the polls today and cast your votes.

Judicial worth?

Once again, the Magic Valley is having a difficult time attracting a qualified member of the legal community to fill a magistrate court position.

No one has applied for the job of 5th District Magistrate Court Judge, a position to be vacated by the retiring Russell Shaud of Jerome. This same initial lack of interest occurred in Twin Falls County last year when a magistrate court position opened up.

Why no interest? Officials believe the pay scale is the major stumbling block. Private attorneys, they say, can make much more than the \$30,000 salary offered for the judicial position. The ante for this post will go up a little, to \$32,500, but that won't create a stampede.

If the judicial system in Idaho can't offer competitive salaries to attract lawyers to the bench, what does that say for the quality of the court system? If court administrators have to go around begging applicants, what does that say about the quality of the applicants?

Is a good judge worth as much as a good lawyer?

Good for the CAA

So somebody cares about the health care needs of migrant workers after all.

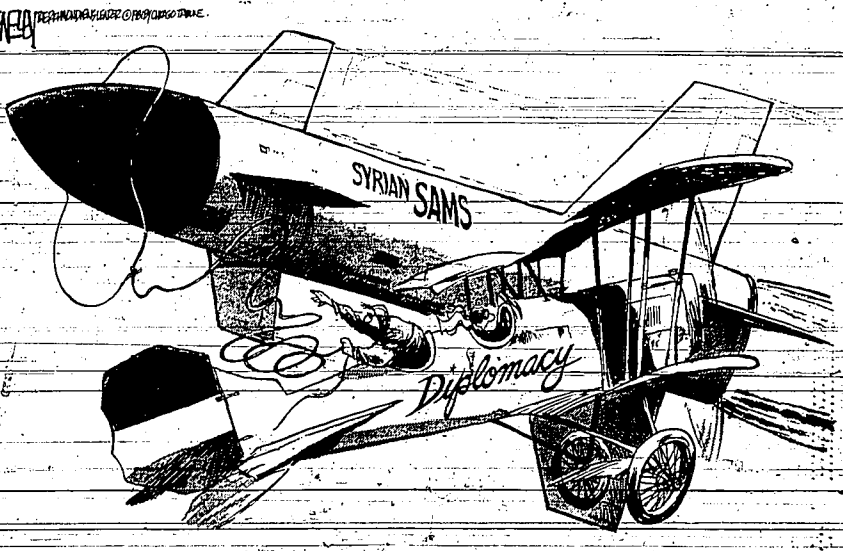
It is encouraging that the South Central Community Action Agency (CAA) has decided to seek a federal grant to provide health care for migrant workers in the Magic Valley.

Such care was cut off recently when the Public Health Service halted aid to five Idaho Migrant Council clinics. Nobody but the CAA has applied for about \$250,000 in funds to offer such services.

Even if it is successful in obtaining the funds, the CAA program will not replace the extent or effectiveness of care offered by the clinics. All it will do is offer a stopgap program this summer — in the meantime the agency hopes to develop a long-term proposal.

CAA deserves the opportunity to meet the migrants' health care needs. Those needs exist now and the demand will increase as the summer season approaches.

If no program is made available, migrants and seasonal farmworkers in need of health care probably will end up on the counties' doorsteps — and in some cases indigency funds already have been exhausted.



Art Buchwald

The royal wedding poopers

from reading about them in the newspapers and magazines — the real problem is can we do the same with television?

Nelson said, "I have a remote control on my TV. I can turn them off any time they come on the screen."

"But what about the rest of us who have to jump out of our seats and reach for the knob every time they appear?"

"As I see it," said Tuck, "we can't control what we must watch with the story. But we have to decide how much wedding hype each one of us can take."

"I got an overdose last week when I saw an interview with the people who are making Lady Diana's wedding a few months away and I think I've reached my pain threshold already," said Healy. "My problem is when I refuse to read about it — my wife reads it to me."

"Novak, who was trying to rescue an opinion from drowning in a tumbler of vodka, said, 'I believe our biggest mistake would be to have vowed never to read another word about the Royal Wedding again. It's too hard to keep such a promise. What I suggest is that we take a page out of Alcoholics Anonymous, and every morning when we get up we each pledge for the next 24 hours to ignore Prince Charles completely.'"

"What about television?" Shields wanted to know.

"If Prince Charles and Lady Diana appear on our screens," said Novak, "we must promise to stand up and turn our backs to the sets."

"I'll drink to that," said Oliphant. "Dumbarton, who follows the races, asked the committee, 'Suppose Prince Charles falls off his horse again? Do we have to ignore that?'"

"It's a good question," said Nelson. "It really doesn't have anything to do with the wedding, does it?"

"Yes and no," said Tuck. "Until Prince Charles announced his engagement, no one much cared if he

fell off his horse or not. But now everyone is very concerned when he takes a spill, as if it could affect the date of the wedding."

"Then," said Wilkie, "does that mean we can't watch Prince Charles fall off his horse anymore?"

"I think it's best not to," said Novak. "At least until the couple returns from their honeymoon."

"July is going to be the toughest time for everybody," I said. "I don't see how we can keep our vows until then."

"Why don't we all go deer hunting," Oliphant said. "If we go deep enough into the hills and no one brings a radio, we won't know if they got married or not."

"That's a bully idea," said Tuck. "We've always wanted to go deer hunting out of season."

Nelson raised his glass. "Gentlemen, to the Royal Couple. May they live happily ever after — as long as none of us has to read about the bloody details."

Letters

Cutback proper

Editor, Times-News: Perhaps it is time for me to again be barraged by a few because of my views that are often expressed.

This issue that has so many up in arms now is about cuts in SS. We, my husband and I, have written our president and legislators suggesting that there be a halt to the cost of living rise in SS benefits. The possibility that the present benefits be lessened sounds all right to us. We understood when this ill-conceived SS system went into effect that no one should expect to retire and live in luxury upon it.

Most of us who weep because we can barely survive on it are living better than we did when we had young families to rear. The aged have been coddled by the class seeking votes at the expense of the taxpayers. Every time a worker gets a cost of living raise the tax upon their wages go up

as well as the SS they are forced to pay in, so that the older people, might get catered to even more.

Remember, the rise in SS benefits is not taxed. There is nothing fair about the present day workers paying for our comfort when that was paid in by the now-retired was squandered by the government.

The move to correct any of the maneuvered mess in government is a move to the good. There is a cry that it will deprive us of things we need. Every should learn, perhaps learn anew, what real need is. It is more than merely wanting something. Cutting present benefits will relieve and create incentive in the working public. There is no reason why the federal government can not cut down on a lot of foreign-aid grants for unnecessary studies and several other things too numerous to mention and by so doing, be able to settle fairly with those now who have paid in SS and have never drawn from it.

Using Idaho as example, there is good reason to cut welfare to the bone. When a set of legislators can decide in

choice to leave 2,600 on the distribution job with welfare there is something wrong needing righted. Idaho should not have 2,600 able to qualify for welfare. We have watched young seemingly well people load grocery carts top and bottom with choice foods to the jobs they now feel are beneath them. Then we won't need the alien in here doing those jobs and enjoying the dole as well.

When welfare is not so available we will find more young people driven to do the jobs they now feel are beneath them. Then we won't need the alien in here doing those jobs and enjoying the dole as well.

We, as a nation and Idaho as a state have become looked upon as a free handout spot. Free lunches in schools are not necessary. A family that can afford beer and smokes can feed their children. Children have carried sparse lunches to school in bygone days not realizing they were suffering poverty. It didn't dampen their learning ability and they learned at the same time what true history, patriots, respect for the nation meant.

It will take sacrifice and a will to do one's part to ever allow the mess we are in to be cleaned up. It didn't come on as a sudden thing, but gradually. It must be brought down in the same manner.

I do hope our elderly will join me in agreeing we would like to lessen the aid our outspings are being forced to bear through taxation. We love our children. We are too prone to call the handouts "free gifts" and this is not true.

We would advise more and more elderly to feel the elderly in the majority will feel better when caring for self while the minority who are absolutely in need and unable to care for self should be under a state or local system. This could be easily managed and more economically so if the federal government would allow the states to keep their money for aid rather than send it to Washington for a dip to be taken out there, with a small share coming back to the state with government strings attached.

MRS. E.H. RICE
Eden



Mike Royko

What the world is doing in the name of love, God

To: God
Address: Somewhere in the Universe
Dear God: I know how you must be with a whole universe to worry about. That's why it occurred to me that you don't have time to read our papers and your TV reception might not be good. So I thought I'd drop you a note about how things are going here. Well, things couldn't be going any better, at least as far as your image is concerned. You wouldn't believe how well loved you are on this planet today and how much is being done in your name. I hardly know where to start, there's so much going on. So I might as well start in Northern Ireland, where you've always been very big. Ah, what religious fervor can be found there. The Irish Protestants are so devoted to you that they do everything

possible to make life miserable for the Irish Catholics, because they don't think the Irish Catholics have the right approach toward worshipping you. And the Irish Catholics do what they can to make life miserable for the Irish Protestants for essentially the same reasons. In their great love for you, they shoot at one another, bomb one another, set one another afire, kill little children, bystanders, cops, soldiers, old ladies and some are now committing suicide by starvation. Then each side buries its dead, goes to church and gives fervent thanks to you for being on its side. It is very touching. And one thing about these people: Their devotion to you is unshakable. They've been doing this for about 400 years. So it's a good thing that you have an entire universe at your disposal, because I don't know where else you could find room to accommodate the souls of all the people who

have died there in your name. You're also highly regarded in a country called Lebanon, where just about everyone believes in you, although they don't agree on what you should be called. In that country, there are Moslems and Christians and they've created different sets of rules for worshipping you. Naturally, they say you have sent the rules down to them. I don't know if that's true or not, but if I may make a suggestion: If it's true that you gave them the word, it would really simplify things if there were only one set of rules. It would cause less hard feelings. But such details aside, they are expressing their devotion to you by killing each other by the hundreds. I guess they figure that if one side can wipe the other side out, it will prove that their way of worshipping you is correct, and you'll be pleased with them. So every day, they lob shells at one another and blow up the usual men,

women, children, bystanders, old ladies and stray dogs. And every day, they take a few moments out to thank you for your support and to promise that they'll continue their efforts in your behalf. Now, not far from there are countries called Iraq and Iran. The Moslems in those countries basically agree on what to call you, but they disagree on some details concerning how best to worship you. So they're killing one another, too. It's more than a little confusing, though, because in Iran there are people who call themselves Baha'i, and they, too, have their own way of showing their respect for you. Unfortunately for the Baha'i, their way doesn't include killing others who don't share their point of view. So that makes them patisies, and the Moslems in Iran, in their love for you, have been kicking the Baha'i around pretty good. Just a short missile ride away, there's a lot of religious action going

on between a country called Israel and just about everyone else in that neighborhood. The people in Israel also have their own set of rules for worshipping you, which they say passed on to them. And they claim that you look more favorably upon them than anyone else. This has always caused a lot of hard feelings because a lot of their groups figure that THEY'RE your favorites. (It must be hard being a father figure.) Israel's claim that they're No. 1 has also made some people wonder this: If the Jews, after all they've been through over the centuries, are really your chosen people, what do you do to somebody you DON'T like? Anyway, the Jews and their Moslem neighbors — both of whom claim your complete support — have been going at it for about 30 years. But I don't think they'll ever equal Ireland's record because they'll all eventually have nuclear bombs. Boy, when they start throwing those around, you will

have a crowd showing up. Oh, and I can't forget to mention this final item. Somebody just shot the pope. As you know, he's the leader of one of your largest groups of followers here. A very peaceful, non-violent man, by the way, although his followers have been known to shed a few million gallons of blood when the temps are up. Anyway, the man who shot him apparently did it because of HIS devotion to you. It's not completely clear, but this fellow seems to think the pope was in some way responsible for somebody invading the sacred mosque of his religion in a place called Mecca. That, of course, was an insult to you, so he got even in your behalf by shooting the pope. Well, I know you're busy, so that's all for now. P.S. I never believed any of those stories going around a few years ago that "God is dead." How could you be? We don't have one weapon that can shoot that far.



Leftist gunners reload as artillery fire continues in Beirut

American shuttles back to Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — President Reagan's special envoy Philip Habib arrived in Damascus for the third time in 11 days Monday for new talks with Syrian leaders aimed at ending off war between Syria and Israel.

In Lebanon, pro-Israeli Christians and Syrian peace-keeping forces fought rocket and artillery battles which police said killed some 30 people, and Syrian President Hafez Assad gave warning his country would repulse by force any attempt by Israel to intervene in Lebanon.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin discounted any mediatory role by Saudi Arabia and denounced the oil-rich kingdom as "one of the most corrupt states in the world."

U.S. battle group stays near Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. battle group led by the aircraft carrier Independence remained in the eastern Mediterranean Monday in what defense sources said appeared to be an indefinite postponement of its voyage home.

Interview reaction surprises ex-envoy

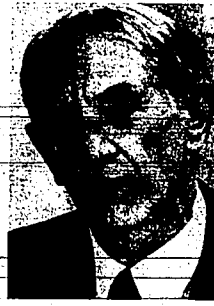
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer expressed surprise Monday over the furor raised by his statement in a Japanese newspaper that a secret agreement permits nuclear-armed U.S. warships to put in at Japanese ports.

He told a Harvard University news conference the agreement had been described in public many times over the past 21 years and suggested his comments would have gone unnoticed without the incidents which have strained U.S.-Japanese relations over the past months.

"I'm quite surprised over this excitement," he said. "There's nothing very startling about what I said. I wasn't revealing any particular secrets, I think."

The Japanese news organization Mainichi quoted Reischauer, U.S. Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966, as saying the warships made port calls and used Japanese waters under a secret verbal pact made in 1966.

"The area is extremely sensitive in Japan. The Japanese government has denied the reports and there has been



EDWIN REISCHAUER — agreement no secret

speculation Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki could have trouble keeping his post.

Reischauer said the Mainichi interview requested weeks ago to dis-

cuss U.S.-Japanese security relations in general, took place May 9. That it came during a time of strained relations between the two nations was coincidental, he said.

"I had nothing to do with all the various incidents that have happened since then and nothing to do with the visit (to Washington) of Mr. Suzuki," he said.

Reischauer said the media "overreacted" to the Mainichi report and said he was not worried about U.S.-Japanese relations.

"We're just having a small thunderstorm, that's all. But it has no effect on the climate of relations. I hope in clarifying this point I can contribute to a greater sense of trust between our sides."

Reischauer said he had known of the agreement "only through hearsay. I was told when I became ambassador." He has since described it in lectures, articles and in his 1970 book, "Japan: Story of a Nation."

ing, manufacturing or "introducing" nuclear weapons.

He said the misunderstanding between the two countries occurred over the word "introduce," which he said he always took to mean "actual employment of nuclear weapons in Japanese soil or stockpiling weapons in Japanese soil."

"It was understood America would not introduce nuclear weapons to Japan without prior agreement," he said.

However, in the minds of the Japanese public, the word "introduce" grew to include ships passing through Japanese waters and entering its ports — an impracticality, since ships crossing the Pacific must at some time enter Japanese waters.

He said he was certain Russian vessels must do the same thing.

JIM WINKLE
C.L.U. is having his tonsils out
MAY 19, 1981

Pentagon drops hints of Mideast base plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Pentagon official said Monday the United States wants to base forces in the Middle East eventually, and hinted "critical links" tying arms sales to Israel and Saudi Arabia will be part of a U.S.-designed defense network in the region.

Fred Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, praised Israel for patience in awaiting the outcome of U.S. efforts to resolve the missile crisis in Lebanon, and appealed to Israel's supporters to grasp the bigger strategic picture behind the proposed U.S. sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

He assured Israel the United States "shall be diligent about maintaining Israel's qualitative military edge" over its Arab neighbors and pledged that none of them, singly or together, "shall become a fundamental challenge" to Israel's security.

Ikle addressed a luncheon of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee, a lobbying organization for Israel that vigorously protested the proposed sale of the AWACS and

an F-15 enhancement package to Saudi Arabia.

Ikle appealed for Israel's supporters to understand the administration's strategic reasoning for trying to sell five Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to Saudi Arabia. Israel opposes the move as a threat to its security.

Ikle indicated the United States is not seeking to sell the AWACS and F-15 fuel tanks and advanced AIM-9L missiles to Saudi Arabia without getting something in return, possibly the right to base American forces on Saudi soil. But his remarks on the subject purposely were kept vague.

For All U.S. Citizens Wyoming Oil Lottery Reopens in June

REDDING, CA (Special) — Hundreds of average citizens will win "oil lease" rights in upcoming public drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming. Some may achieve overnight wealth by selling their rights to oil companies and retaining 10 percent royalties on any oil or gas production.

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to compete on an equal basis with giant oil companies for leases of rights in upcoming public drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming.

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Italy retains abortion law

ROME (UPI) — Italian voters Monday overwhelmingly defeated motions that would have overturned the nation's abortion law, rejecting both Pope John Paul II's campaign against the practice and a leftist attempt to liberalize the current legislation.

Returns indicated that voters also soundly defeated measures that would have banned private gun ownership, abolish life imprisonment and scrap special anti-terrorist police powers.

The Interior Ministry said 80 percent of Italy's 43 million voters participated in the two-day referendum that began Sunday.

The assassination attempt against the pope did not play as large a role as expected in the balloting.



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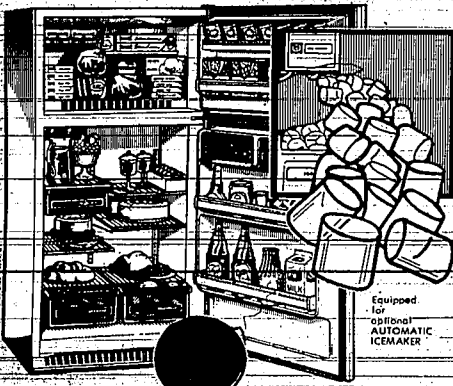
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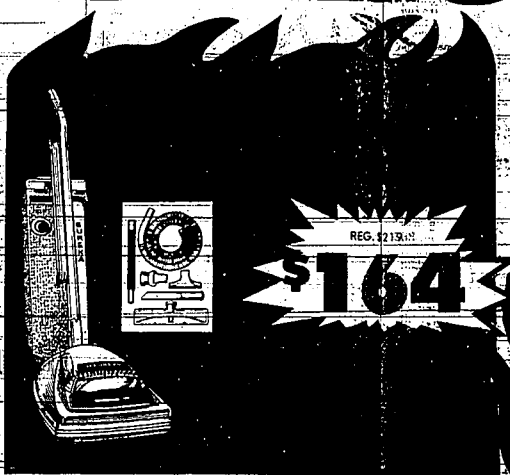
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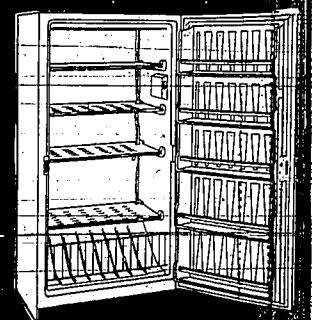
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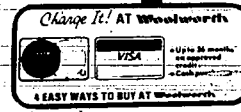


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People

Liz may return by end of week

By United Press International

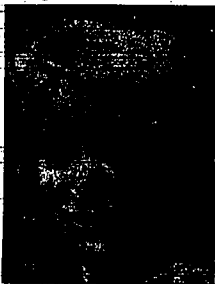
PROGNOSIS ON LIZ

The show must go on—maybe by the end of the week. That's the prognosis on when Elizabeth Taylor may be well enough to resume her role in the Broadway revival of "The Little Foxes." The show had been open only nine days when it closed temporarily Saturday because the star was sick. Liz checked into a Manhattan hospital with torn rib cartilage. The damage was done by a violent coughing spell. "The Little Foxes," according to a representative of the show, will be back on the boards within a week—possibly by the end of this week.



LINDSAY WAGNER
hair-raising mate

will travel with the head of her party, Andreas Papatraco. She leaves behind her husband, film director Jules Dassin, who is working on a book he describes as "a memoir. It is the experiences of my family." But he says it may end a novel—or a film.



MELINA MERCOURI
Inaugural invitation

him. As Jamie Sommers, Miss Lindsay could open a can of tuna with her bionic fingernail. Now that's a stunt with handy domestic applications.

ANTE UP

It's the poker game the nickel-and-dime boys dream about—the No-Limit Hold'em World Series of Poker in Las Vegas. More than 100 players are expected to ante up \$10,000 this year to enter for a total pot of \$1 million. Last year's champ, Stu Ungar, 27, a gin rummy champion from New York, filled an inside straight to win \$365,000 on the final pot, defeating two-time winner Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson.

ROYAL BABE

Capt. Mark Phillips stood by the side of his wife, Princess Anne of Britain, when she gave birth to their second child. He said later he would not recommend the experience to other fathers. Princess Anne and her as yet unnamed 3-day-old daughter, sixth in line to the throne, left a London hospital Monday for her country home at Gatscombe Park in Gloucestershire, 70 miles from London. The Phillips also have a son, Peter Mark Andrew, born in 1977.

MELINA INVITED

Melina Mercouri, who starred in the movie "Never On Sunday," has been invited by French President-elect Francois Mitterand to attend his inauguration on Thursday. The actress, a member of the Greek parliament,

BIONIC BLISS

Lindsay Wagner, who did all manner of impossible things on the old "Blonde Woman" television series, has married a man who specializes in hair-raising feats. He's actor-stuntman Henry King. The couple were married in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., over the weekend—the third time around for her; the second for

Bulldozer driver skips with booty

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A bulldozer driver who accidentally unearthed \$2.9 million worth of solid gold statues from 13th century China has disappeared with most of the treasure, officials said Monday.

Brig. Gen. Aldredo Olano, a regional commander of the national police said the search is on for the bulldozer driver who was among six who discovered the treasure while working on a government irrigation project in San Miguel town in Surigao Del Sur province, 500 miles from Manila.

"We're tracing for the bulk of the treasure," Gen. Olano said in a telephone interview. "Our intelligence reports say the operator has already reached Manila."

He said constabulary troopers and policemen were guarding Mangroyang village where the treasure of solid gold figurines and statues was unearthed April 29.

There was no official word on when or how the treasure was buried in the area.

A team of archeologists from the national museum flew to the village and planned to start digging in the area where the treasure was found, Olano said.

"There are indications there are still some more of those antique jars in the area," he said.

He said antique dealers in Surigao believe some of the treasure is of Chinese origin.

"It's an antique hoard that dates as far back to either the 13th or 14th century of China," he said.



Long jumper

Hazelita Giudici of Los Altos, Calif., kisses her frog, Golden Girl, after winning the 1981 Calaveras County Frog Jumping Contest Sunday. Golden Girl spanned 18 feet, 6 inches in three jumps.

Japanese fishermen cart home gold bars

TOKYO (UPI) — Three Japanese fishermen from the same family found out Monday that honesty pays — even if it weighs more than 100 pounds.

After a 3-year wait, they finally collected nearly \$80,000 in gold bars they caught in a floating rubber tire at sea — the most valuable unclaimed property ever reported in Japan.

"It is heavy," one of them groaned as he carried away some of the 96 gold bars packed in two aluminum attach cases.

The 102 pound load, suspected to be have been left behind by smugglers, is worth \$732,000 based on the \$482 per ounce gold closing price in Hong Kong, nearly three times its value in

1978 when they found it. The treasure was kept for them at the city hall in the southern Japanese city of Shimonekeki. In the three years since the catch, no one claimed the gold and it was handed over to the trio.

Akiyo Hamamoto, 52, his brother Sachitaka, 48, and son Tachikaki, 26, showed hardly any emotion as they counted the gold and signed a receipt from city officials. They said they would divide the treasure evenly.

"We have not decided on how to spend the money," said Akiyo. But he added they would use some of the money to pay off debts and some to buy a new ship to replace Sachitaka's aging hulk.

Of course, the government will get

its share in taxes — an estimated \$135,000.

The saga began on March 3, 1978 when the three were returning from a fishing trip near their hometown at Shimonekeki, a busy fishing and port city at the southern tip of Honshu island.

They spotted a "rubber-tire float" bobbing in the water and when they pulled up a string attached to the float, they found the gold wrapped up in a plastic bag.

They immediately reported the find to port authorities and it became theirs legally earlier this month.

Author Saroyan dies at age 72

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — William Saroyan, an author who fashioned small literary masterpieces from his observations of humble people, died of cancer Monday in the town of his birth.

He was 72. A high school dropout who wrote more than 400 short stories and essays, Saroyan was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for one of his plays in 1940, but refused the \$1,000 that went with it because he resented "wealth patronizing art."

Saroyan's stated ambition was to become "the world's greatest author." He enjoyed early success and was noted in the pre-World War II period for his often satirical as well as his impressionistic short stories and plays. Flamboyance won him almost as many headlines as did his writing.

When his first book, "The Man On The Flying Trapeze And Other Tales," was published, Saroyan hawked it on the decks of the San Francisco-Oakland ferry boats, yelling "This is my book" as he pushed couples at the other passengers.

He died in his sleep at 7:45 a.m. MDT one month after he suffered a mild stroke in his home where he lived alone.

Dr. Robert Aduan, assistant chief of medical service at Veterans Administration Hospital, said Saroyan died still asking that the details of his illness be kept private, as he had done for the one year during which it was



WILLIAM SAROYAN
... kept illness secret

known he had contracted cancer. "It was his wish and the family's wish that it only be announced that he died of advanced stages of cancer," Aduan said.

Saroyan was taken to the hospital on April 20 after he was found lying unconscious on the kitchen floor of his home. He regained consciousness the next day but Aduan decided and Saroyan agreed that he would remain in the hospital.

"He was well aware that he was dying of cancer," Aduan said, but before he collapsed last month had kept it to himself and members of his family.

Fonda's condition good after surgery

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Henry Fonda was listed in good condition Monday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center intensive care unit where he is recovering from exploratory heart surgery.

The surgery Friday was part of a diagnostic evaluation that Fonda had

undergone since he was admitted May 8. His 76th birthday was Saturday.

A hospital spokesman said the operation opened a small hole in his chest to examine a membrane that was constricting the heart. He was expected to remain in intensive care at least until today.

Pneumonia gone

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The pneumonia that briefly jeopardized former first lady Bess Truman's life last week has not reappeared, but her overall condition remains serious, doctors said Monday.

The 96-year-old wife of the late Harry S. Truman was hospitalized 13 days ago following a tumble from bed that broke her hip. She underwent surgery to repair the fracture, but then developed pneumonia in both lungs, kidney problems and some heart irregularities.

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JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

Elliott Gould Dirty Tricks
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

Foretold by a wizard
EXCALIBUR
TWIN MALL TONIGHT 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH
CARVER
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

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THE FAN
LAUREN BACALL MAUREEN STAPLETON
TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

CHRISTOPHER REEVE
Josephine
Nothing Personal
TWIN MOTOR VU OPEN 10:00
JEROME CINEMA TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

Horoscope

Pisceans should pay bills, make allowances for ill moods of a loved one

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Quick action is needed to put in motion the decisions you've made the past several days. Unexpected conditions arise and you can easily display your talents at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put those fine ideas to work quickly and gain the aims that mean much to you. Follow your hunches, which are good now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make long-range plans to add to present abundance. Being more cooperative with co-workers brings fine results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please associates with whom you've had some difficulty in the past and come to a better understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study how to improve your social standing in your community and gain needed prestige. Don't waste time foolishly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The fullness of the Moon will give you an opportunity to accomplish a great deal today. Use modern methods at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 20) Money matters could be depressing early in the day but clear up later if you use good common sense. Be more confident.

LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 21) Find out what expectations of close ties are and try to please them more. Plan to spend more time at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your monetary affairs well and know how to improve them in the near future. Show that you have ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more concerned with personal problems instead of doing so much for others at this time. Avoid extravagance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze every phase of a new plan you have and then you can make it operate most successfully. Be an optimist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The planets make it possible for you to be your most gregarious self at this time. You can easily gain your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make allowances for loved ones who could be in a bad mood now. The evening can be the most happy one. Don't neglect bills.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will most articulate and should have the education directed along lines where this gift can be used to advantage, such as teaching. Your progeny will study varying philosophies of life and will profit by them.

GASOLINE ALLEY



STIGO



BETLE BAILEY

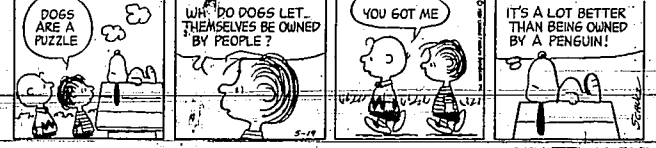


DENNIS THE MENACE

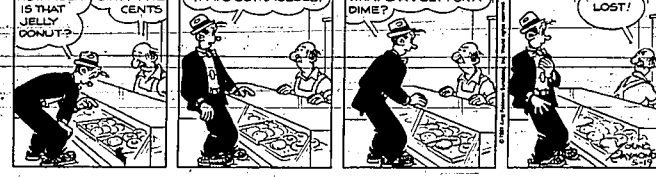


I GONNA WATCH TELEVISION WITH YA... BUT FIRST WE GOTTA SWITCH TO CHANNEL NINE!

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CARR



DOONESBURY



What's what

Sitting side by side offers few opportunities

Men and women sit side by side in their classes at the University of Minnesota, as you might expect. But a third of those students complained to pollsters that they rarely had chances to meet members of the opposite sex. Our Love and War man is familiar with this curiosity. If you don't introduce yourself, you're a snob. If you do, you're trying to move in. Frustrating.

Just as a Roman Catholic Pope adopts a new name upon his elevation to that office, so does the Pope's photographer when appointed to the job. In honor of early photographers, the Felici brothers, all papa photographers for nearly 100 years have taken the name Felici.

BUFFALO BILL

Q. Was Buffalo Bill a movie star?
A. No, even though he nudged it up in the first western movie with Thomas Edison working the camera. Buffalo Bill Cody was a mule-riding messenger, a wagon-train teamster, a Pony Express rider, an anti-slavery Jayhawker, a Union Army scout, a hotel operator in Kansas, a horse-and-wagon freighter, a buffalo meat supplier for the railroad, a civilian scout for the Army in Indian country, and the star of Wild West shows and a play called "Scouts of the Prairies." Claim: It was Cody who scalped Chief Yellow Hand. Buffalo Bill got the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in a Platte River Indian battle in 1872. But because he'd been a civilian at the time, Congress took it away from him in 1917. He died that year.

SNAIL'S PACE

Speed of the snail has much to do with its center of gravity, apparently. With a high center of gravity, it goes about two and a half feet an hour. With a low-spiraled shell, about 150 feet an hour.

The robin that eats tartarian, honeysuckle, berries, sometimes gets drunk on, same. Stagers. Turns unsteadily. Picks fights with other birds.

City with the most violent crime 'low is reported to be Medellin, Colombia. A repo depot for drugs.

In England, you only need to be a resident, not necessarily a British subject, to vote.

Can you explain why Little Portugal imports more cigarettes from the United States than does any other nation?

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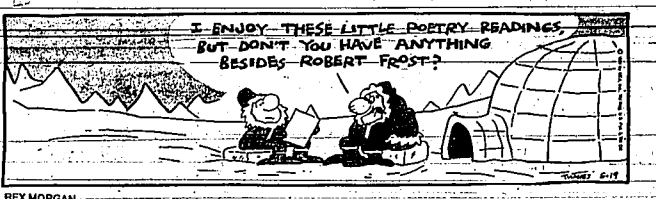
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



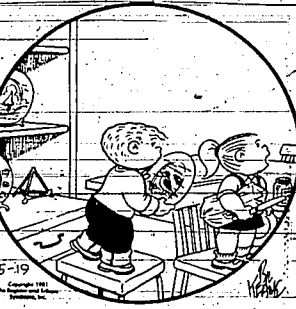
FRANK AND ERNEST



RIEX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Business

Spending turns flat as nation cuts back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans tightened their belts last month, the government said Monday.

That was unwelcome news for merchants facing a new 20 percent prime interest rate and the effects of coal strike nearing the two-month mark.

Personal income rose 0.6 percent in April — lowest increase since June — while personal spending slipped sharply to a 0.2 percent increase, the Commerce Department reported.

The department also said housing starts — the closely watched barometer of the construction industry — rose by 4.2 percent in April, with all the increase accounted for by single family houses.

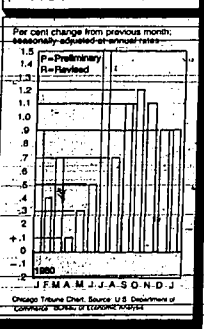
Construction had risen 6 percent in March up from February's record drop of 28.6 percent.

Also on the economic front, Morgan Guaranty, the nation's fifth largest bank, Monday boosted its prime lending rate from 19 1/2 to 20 percent — a return to the high level that prevailed at the beginning of the year.

The Commerce Department said the increase in personal income stood at an annually compounded rate of 7.4 percent.

Despite that modest rise, the nation's pay raise for April almost caught up with the inflation rate — measured at 7.5 percent annually in the Consumer Price Index for March. April's CPI figures are to be announced Friday.

Personal income



Total personal income increased \$13.2 billion in April, to a seasonally adjusted annual income for all Americans of \$27.7 trillion.

Wages and salaries increased only \$3.1 billion last month, compared with \$8.9 billion in March. After taxes, disposable personal income increased 0.6 percent — down from the March increase of 0.9 percent.

Perhaps most significant was the

small increase in personal consumption expenditures to \$3.3 billion. This was less than one-quarter of the March increase, and while in line with Reagan administration goals, signaled a general economic slowdown.

"It seems to mean that the consumer sector has gone flat for the last three months," said William Cox, acting chief economist of the Commerce Department, and spending after inflation is subtracted appears to be somewhat down in April.

A sharp decline in consumer spending ushered in last year's recession. "The plunge in spending on automobiles was not fully offset in real terms by increases in spending on other goods and services," Cox said, noting that durable goods purchases in April — including autos — showed an \$11-billion decline.

The flip side of the decline in spending was the bit of good news for the savings rate, up on the average for the past three months by 0.2 percent to 5 percent. Much of President Reagan's tax plan is aimed at increasing savings and making more money available to modernize industry.

The 33-day-old coal strike subtracted about \$3.5 billion dollars worth of income in April, according to Commerce Department figures. But farm income increased for the first time since December, up by \$2.7 billion.

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Prime reaches 20%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several major banks across the country Monday boosted their prime lending rate to 20 percent from 19 1/2 percent amid expectations the Federal Reserve will maintain tight credit conditions to keep interest rates relatively high.

Morgan Guaranty, the nation's fifth largest bank, led the move to the 20 percent level. A dozen other banks in New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, including Citibank, the nation's second biggest, followed. The move brought the rate for top corporate borrowers to its highest level since Jan. 5, when

rates were in a temporary decline from the record 21 1/2 percent level reached in December. The prime fell to 17 percent last month before heading back up.

Bankers said Monday's prime rate increase reflected the recent rise in other interest rates, which determine the banks' own cost of funds and which have been under pressure from continued strong loan demand and the recent surge in the nation's money supply.

Last Friday's Federal Reserve report that the nation's money supply grew \$3.1 billion in the latest statistical period was far less than most analysts had feared.

Plants in Idaho cut spud usage

BOISE (UPI) — Fewer potatoes from the 1980 crop were processed by Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. processors to May 1 than a year ago, the Idaho Corp. and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The agency said the processors used 39,120,000 hundredweight by the start of this month, down 2 percent from last year.

Of the total 1980 crop processed, 33,230,000 cwt. were Idaho potatoes and 5,890,000 cwt. were produced in other states.

Taiwan buys U.S. wheat

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A delegation of Taiwanese government and business leaders Monday agreed to purchase 73,200 metric tons of hard red winter wheat worth \$13.4 million from two United States grain firms.

The agreement was announced in the Kansas Senate chambers after the 20-member delegation took bids from eight grain firms. Originally, the group had planned to buy only 61,200 metric tons, but the delegation announced it intended to buy 12,000 more metric tons of the wheat.

After the announcement, the delegation was to sign contracts in Del. John Carlin's office.

The winning bidders were Koppel Inc. and Continental Grain Co., with the first shipment set for June.

There are about 37 bushels of wheat in a metric ton. The Taiwanese representatives were officially welcomed to the state Capitol Monday by Carlin. The governor also has scheduled a luncheon at his Cedar Crest mansion for the group.

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Closing commodity futures

Month	Close	High	Low	Close
Apr. Minnes.	9.61	9.80	9.65	9.74
Jun. live cattle	56.70	57.50	56.22	56.65
Aug. live cattle	64.40	64.97	63.97	64.82
May. feeder cattle	66.00	65.70	64.70	64.75
Jun. live hogs	47.95	49.45	48.95	49.40
Dec. wheat	4.5874	4.5874	4.5874	4.6000
Dec. corn	3.5234	3.7074	3.7074	3.7200
May. silver	9.50	10.20	9.50	10.30
May. gold	476.40	380.00	480.00	482.30
Oct. sugar	15.44	15.80	15.30	15.61
Jul. soybeans	7.5944	7.69	7.5944	7.6774
June Treasury Bills	84.00	84.00	84.00	84.48

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock futures

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Live Cattle	56.70	57.50	56.22	56.65
Aug. live cattle	64.40	64.97	63.97	64.82
May. feeder cattle	66.00	65.70	64.70	64.75
Jun. live hogs	47.95	49.45	48.95	49.40
Dec. wheat	4.5874	4.5874	4.5874	4.6000
Dec. corn	3.5234	3.7074	3.7074	3.7200
May. silver	9.50	10.20	9.50	10.30
May. gold	476.40	380.00	480.00	482.30
Oct. sugar	15.44	15.80	15.30	15.61
Jul. soybeans	7.5944	7.69	7.5944	7.6774
June Treasury Bills	84.00	84.00	84.00	84.48

Grain futures

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	4.5874	4.5874	4.5874	4.6000
Corn	3.5234	3.7074	3.7074	3.7200
Soybeans	7.5944	7.69	7.5944	7.6774
Silver	9.50	10.20	9.50	10.30
Gold	476.40	380.00	480.00	482.30

Metal prices

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	42.50
Copper	42.50
Lead	42.50
Nickel	42.50
Zinc	42.50

World gold

Commodity	Price
Gold	482.30
Silver	10.30

Stocks traded over the counter

Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer.	24.125
1st Nat.	26.50
Interm. Gas	9.875
Kellogg	10.25
Long Fiber	33.00
Pac. St. Life	41.00
Trans. Fibers	26.75
Consol. Food	33.125
Minir West	1.125
Utah Power	16.625
Amal Sugar	32.25

Livestock

SOLEY (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle 2,500; trade fair; steers steady to weak...
QAMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 2,000; butcher's 1,000-1,500 higher...
NORTH SALT LAKE, UTAH (UPI) - Utah feedlot and range sales Monday...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 11 3/8...
NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed Monday 29 points higher...

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain traded Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.82...
ODDSEM (UPI) - Grain prices Monday: Under 11 protein wheat 3.70...

D-J averages

Index	Value
DJ Industrial	1,234.56
DJ Composite	1,234.56

Valley beans

PHOENIX (UPI) - Beans: 11 dealers at 30.00...
PHOENIX (UPI) - Beans: 11 dealers at 30.00...
PHOENIX (UPI) - Beans: 11 dealers at 30.00...

Valley grain

DES MONIES (UPI) - Midwest: Soft white wheat 3.40...
DES MONIES (UPI) - Midwest: Soft white wheat 3.40...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's cash grain: Wheat No. 1 hard winter 3.82...
CHICAGO (UPI) - Monday's cash grain: Wheat No. 1 hard winter 3.82...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs...
NEW YORK (UPI) - Canned egg prices and market news...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Monday: Market steady...
DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Monday: Market steady...

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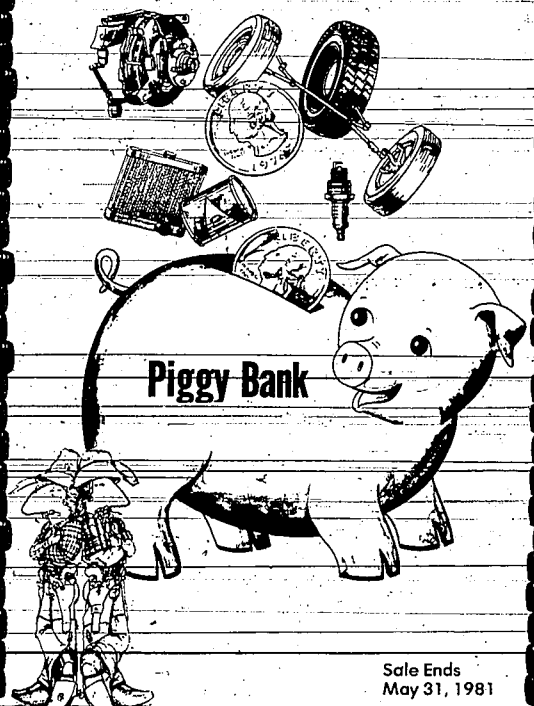
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Closing prices

NEW YORK	(UP)	Selected	NYSE	Selected	NYSE	Selected	NYSE	Selected	NYSE
Alcoa	1.14	18 3/8	27 1/2	Alcoa	1.14	18 3/8	27 1/2	Alcoa	1.14
Alumina	2.20	18 3/8	27 1/2	Alumina	2.20	18 3/8	27 1/2	Alumina	2.20
Aluminum	1.20	18 3/8	27 1/2	Aluminum	1.20	18 3/8	27 1/2	Aluminum	1.20
Aluminum	1.20	18 3/8	27 1/2	Aluminum	1.20	18 3/8	27 1/2	Aluminum	1.20
Aluminum	1.20	18 3/8	27 1/2	Aluminum	1.20	18 3/8	27 1/2	Aluminum	1.20

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'Trailside Killer' charged with woman's murder



DAVID J. CARPENTER more charges pending

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A convicted rapist suspected of being the "Trailside Killer" was formally charged Monday with one count of murder and one count of attempted murder. Prosecutors said the suspect, David J. Carpenter, 51, has been linked to at least five murders and that more charges are pending.

Carpenter, who has a history of violent crimes and sex offenses dating back to 1947, was charged in Municipal Court with the March 22 slaying of Ellen Hanson, 26, and the wounding of her boyfriend, Steve Haerle, 20.

The University of California at Davis students were attacked in the Santa Cruz Mountains. District Attorney Art Danner said Carpenter, a Hayward, Calif., trade school instructor, was charged first with the Santa Cruz slaying because authorities said it was the best case they had against him.

Haerle, who survived four gunshot wounds to describe the suspect, identified Carpenter in a police lineup Friday as the man who killed his girlfriend. Six of seven witnesses who saw the attacker also positively identified Carpenter as the man they saw, police said.

Carpenter also was linked with seven slayings on Mount Tamalpais and the Point Reyes National Seashore in Marin County, 50 miles north of Santa Cruz. Charges were expected to be filed soon in at least five of those cases.

Santa Cruz suspect. Marin County authorities said the .38-caliber revolver used to kill Miss Hanson was the same gun used to kill five of the seven Marin County victims. Authorities said the killings had a "ritualistic" aspect in which the victims were forced to beg for their lives before being killed along the hiking trails.

Utah mudslide derails train, dampens mail

UTAH — Utah (UPI) — A quarter-mile long mudslide slammed into a Union Pacific freight train early Monday, pushing five cars loaded with mail into the Weber River, which immediately ran over its banks and flooded some nearby homes.

The train crew was not injured because the derailed cars were in the middle of the 50-car freight, which originated in Chicago and was bound for Oakland. Bromley said crews hoped to have one of the two tracks open by Tuesday.

morning but that it would take a week to clear the other line. He said earth was still sluffing off the mountainside. Meanwhile, rail traffic that normally travels between Ogden, Utah, and Evanston, Wyo., was rerouted from Ogden through McCammon, Idaho, and Granger, Wyo.

Bromley said they five cars that went into the water were carrying 10 truck trailers full of mail. He said the railroad would attempt to salvage the mail, "but I imagine it got wet."

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Ex-Marine dead; claimed no one cared about ailment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The coroner's office said Monday it will try to determine what killed a bitter ex-Marine who donned combat fatigues last March and shot up a veterans hospital, claiming he was poisoned by Agent Orange in Vietnam and nobody cared.

pected of causing cancer. His wife said her husband had constant nightmares about his war experiences and was so frustrated with the Veterans Administration that he "was starting to explode."

James Roger Hopkins, 32, was found Sunday lying on his bed with an empty pill vial and nearly full bottle of Jack Daniels bourbon nearby. His wife Suzanne found his body at their shabby barn home in Calabasas following a two-hour shopping trip.

"When I left to go shopping, I knew he was upset," she said. "His nightmares were driving him crazy." Sheriff's investigator Stanley White said it appeared Hopkins had died from an accidental overdose or of natural causes. There was no suicide note.

Hopkins' death triggered a bitter reaction from the Center for Veterans Rights. Spokesman Michael McCarthy complained that after Hopkins drove his jeep into the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital in West Los Angeles last March and fired an M-1 rifle and a pistol, government attorneys said he was not a danger to himself and was not suffering from a mental disease.

"He had problems sleeping and had been up all night the night before," White said. "He very possibly took a sleeping pill and a little bit of alcohol and went out that way." Mrs. Hopkins said the couple had financial trouble since she was fired from her job as a pharmacy manager and Hopkins no longer was eligible for unemployment.

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MX proposal might halve ranching

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The former head of the Council on Environmental Quality says the proposed MX missile system could wipe out nearly half the livestock industry in the proposed deployment area of Utah and Nevada. As one of his last acts before leaving office, Malcolm Baldwin sent a report to the Air Force criticizing the draft environmental impact statement for the MX. He said the Air Force seriously underestimated the effect of MX construction on native plants in the great basin — and the livestock industry.

Baldwin said construction of the weapons system in the desert valleys of Utah and Nevada would cause an invasion of halogens and other noxious plants that are useless as livestock forage. "The Air Force draft EIS 'substantially misrepresents these potential effects,'" said Baldwin. "He said the impact statement indicates only 7,200 monthly grazing units would be lost. But the effects on native vegetation could well mean the loss of more than 170,000 animal unit months, or a loss of more than half the current livestock industry," he said.

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Idaho's energy priorities quickly come into focus under these circumstances. Electricity should be conserved for new industries, new jobs and for essential electric service for our homes. Natural gas should be used for its most efficient use—space heating and water heating. The balanced use of energy will cost you less in the long run.

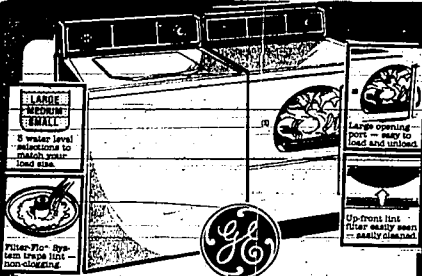
Green charged in beating death of fellow inmate

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Prosecutor James Harris formally charged convicted murderer Thomas Greech Monday with the beating death last week of another inmate at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

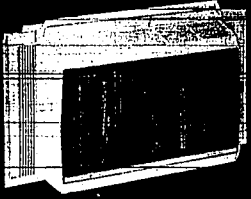
Greech is charged with the fatal beating of David Dale Jensen, 23, Pocatello, who died of injuries suffered after being beaten with a sock filled with batteries. Jensen's head also was smashed into cell bars. Greech, who is serving a life term for the deaths of two men near Donnelly, Idaho, also has been blamed for two stabbings and an attempted stabbing since he entered the Idaho prison.

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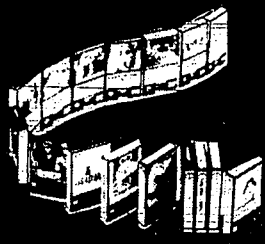
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Dozen Twin Falls juniors going to Boys State



JARED CHRISTENSEN



JEFF CUSTER



BRIAN DOBBS



RICK KEMPER



DAN KING



BOB MITCHELL

TWIN FALLS — Twelve juniors from Twin Falls High School will attend the Idaho American Legion's 38th annual Boys State at Boise.

The students will spend May 31 through June 6 at Boise State University participating in mock local, county and state government and learning about the Idaho and American system of government.

Originally only 10 boys were chosen but sponsors were found so two alternates could go, program officials said.

The delegates are Doug Wright, Jerry West, Bob Mitchell, Brian Dobbs, Tim Smack, Jared Christensen, Jeff Custer, Dan King, Roland Saville, Rick Kemper, Lance Sellers and Marcus Prater.

Doug Wright, son of Marilyn Wright, wants to become an international law attorney. He is active in debate club, swim team and Boy Scouts. Wright, sponsored by the Lions Club also enjoys skiing, golf and motorcycleing.

Jerry West, son of Don and Leann West, plans to become a computer programmer. He is an eagle Scout, high school government senator, orchestra vice president, community choir president and vice president of

Youth in Law West, sponsored by Hamilton Insurance Agency, also participates in football, basketball and softball.

Bob Mitchell, son of Ed and Mary Mitchell, is an eagle Scout and has participated in student government, football and track. Sponsored by the American Legion Post 7, he has won awards in the Optimist oratorical contest.

Brian Dobbs, son of Wes and Janet Dobbs, plans to pursue a career in economics. He has participated in student government, Spanish club, football, track and judo. Dobbs is sponsored by the Elks Lodge No. 1183.

Tim Smack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smack, wants to study business management. He is an eagle Scout and is active in the LDS Church. He is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, enjoys skiing, golf, basketball and hunting.

Jared Christensen, son of Larry Christensen, plans to pursue an engineering career. He is active in band, scouts, and the LDS Church. Christensen, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, enjoys mountain climbing, kayaking and coin collecting.

Jeff Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Custer, plans to pursue a career in the environmental field. He is the



ROLAND SAVILLE



TIM SMACK



JERRY WEST



DOUG WRIGHT

high school band vice president, and is active in Scouts, 4-H and the wrestling team. Custer, sponsored by BERG Insurance, enjoys outdoor sports and music.

Dan King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph King, is an eagle Scout and is active in student government and band. He plans to pursue a career in the medical field. He is sponsored by

the Rotary Club and enjoys sports and music.

Roland Saville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Saville, plans to become a geologist. He participates in Scouts, track and tennis. He is sponsored by George K's.

Rick Kemper, son of Doris and Ida Kemper, plans to pursue a law or engineering career. He is active in the

LDS Church and pep band. Sponsored by the American Legion Post 7, he also participates in football, wrestling and swimming.

Lance Sellers, son of Linda Sellers, plans a career in professional sports or computer programming. He has been named in *Who's Who of American High School Students* and participates in football, basketball

wrestling, track and baseball. Sellers, sponsored by the Association of Insurance Agents, also enjoys skiing and motorcycleing.

Marcus Prater, son of Ed and Margie Prater, is interested in a journalism career. He is a Little League Baseball coach and participates in golf. Prater is sponsored by the Catholic Church.

Standouts

Patrick Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Anderson of Ellettsville, has been selected resident assistant of the University of Nevada-Reno for next year. He is a graduate student studying philosophy.

Harold Stevens, son of F.E. Stevens of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of science degree in the College of Social and Behavioral Science at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Two Magic Valley graduate students at Idaho State University, Pocatello, have been accepted into other schools for further study. They are John Simpson of Rupert, who will study at the University of Washington School of Dentistry and Charles W. Schabacker of Twin Falls who has been accepted into WSU college of Veterinary Science.

Magic Valley students at Utah State University who were on the honor roll for the winter quarter include Gregory Rasmussen of Burley, Roger Harshbarger of Carey, Lorie Anne Moore of Heyburn, Karl W. Allen of Richfield, Kelli Haycock Heworth of Rupert, and

Beverly Beckstead, Douglas Braley, Bonnie Hansen and Curtis Webb, all of Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Gibney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Gibney of Twin Falls, has recently been elected president of Mortar Board at the University of Idaho. Mortar Board is an honorary with membership based on outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

Gibney is a junior majoring in history and is an active member of Delta Delta Delta sorority on campus.

Laurie Kohntopp, daughter of Mrs. Sherry Kuest of Twin Falls, has been selected for membership into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honorary. Kohntopp is a freshman majoring in accounting and is an active member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Idaho.

Among the 2,622 graduates at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, were Elaine Suzzette Smith of Wendell and Clyde D. Bishop, Janet Ann Boden, Kent B. Darrington, Douglas Murphy, Suzanne Thomas and Lynn Whatcott, all of Twin Falls.

3 students win state honors

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls students were among the state winners in the poetry contest announced at the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs convention in Boise.

Dalene Whiteley, a sixth grader at Sawtooth School, placed first in Division I; Tamra Fox, a senior at Twin Falls High School, won first place in Division III; and Debi Pica, also a senior, won second place in the same division.

Annual contests for both poetry and art are sponsored by the 20th Century Club of Twin Falls, a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Entries were previously judged on the local and district levels.

File Harper, Jerome, and Ula Custer, Twin Falls, co-chairmen of the arts club, said the local poetry contest was judged by Lucille Jones and Elaine Myers.

Winners at all levels of the contest received \$5 for first, \$2 for second, and \$1 for third place. Ribbons were also awarded for first, second, third and honorable mentions.

Winners on the local level were Dalene Whiteley of Sawtooth, first; Sherri Groce of Sawtooth, second; Ethan Barrow of Harrison, third, with Collette Johnson of Harrison and Suzi Shaub of Sawtooth receiving honorable mention in Division I, grades four through six.

In Division II, grades 7-9, Veronica Gregory was first, Marti Cecilia Howell, second, Reenie Cannon, third, with Shana Schutte and Scott Scholes, honorable mention. All five are students at Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

High school winners in Division III, include Colleen Farmer, first; Sheila Gerber, second; Tamra Fox, third, and Debi Pica and Cathy Lundin, honorable mention.

Local students who were district winners announced at the District 2 meeting in Nampa include Ethan Barrow of Harrison, first, and Dalene Whiteley of Sawtooth, second, in Division I; Veronica Gregory of Vera O'Leary, honorable mention, Division II, and Colleen Farmer, first; Tamra

Weers, second; Joey Heck, third; Chad Parr and Jeremy Day, honorable mention, Division III. All are Twin Falls High School students.

In the 20th Century Club's local art contest, winners for Division I, kindergarten through second grade all were from Lincoln School.

They include Joey Heck, first, Brian Weers, second; Joey Heck, third; Chad Parr and Jeremy Day, honorable mention.

Division II, grades 3 and 4, winners were David Samson, first; Shelby Kardas, second, and Bobby Jenco, third, all of Morningdale; Kurt Beaumont of Lincoln and Brett Groves and Kim Cummings, both of Morningdale, all honorable mention.

Winners in Division III, for grades 5 and 6, also were all from Lincoln School. Tresa Taylor was first, Becky Harp, second; Jim McDonald, third, with Stephanie Garrison and Deanna Chaplin, honorable mention.

High school winners in Division V were Connie Ulrich, first; Paul Wallace, second, and Lynda Lezamis, third.

Face life as outcasts

Thousands of GI kids despised legacy of war

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Thousands of GI children remain in Vietnam, a despised legacy of the war that ended six years ago when communist forces swept to victory in South Vietnam.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 children with American fathers were left behind when U.S. forces pulled out of Saigon — now Ho Chi Minh City — and Vietnam.

Most, like Linda and Annie, irresistible 9-year-old twins in matching yellow dresses, have lost all trace of their American fathers.

Linda and Annie say their mother knows only their father's Christian name and has told them little except that he was "American and very kind."

The traces they retain — their eyes, noses, hair and fair complexions — are indelible social and political stigmas that will mark them as outcasts in Vietnam for the rest of their lives.

There is little place in socialist Vietnam for the children of American pilots, soldiers, diplomats, salesmen or journalists.

And even socialist Vietnam shares the racial intolerance towards those of mixed race that is common to

traditional Asian societies.

Worst off by far are the offspring of black GIs, about 20 percent of the total. These children often are teased or cruelly ridiculed by the Vietnamese.

Many of the children are homeless, abandoned by their mothers and forced to live by their wits on the streets. One 13-year-old Minh had a cheerful half-black walt with a mischievous grin, are occasionally jailed on charges of "parasitism."

Few Amer-Asian children of their Vietnamese mothers have the gold needed to buy a place on a ship and the coveted "host people" status that wins Vietnamese refugees immediate entry to the United States.

Under current U.S. immigration laws, they are not eligible for passage to America any other way unless their father is a U.S. citizen and "legitimizes" their offspring.

Few fathers are willing. In the six years since the end of the war, most of them returned home, married and began families. Some had wives waiting for them.

The Vietnamese mothers mostly understand this and seldom push.

When the United States and Vietnam worked out the "orderly departure program" that has sent more than 2,000 Vietnamese with U.S. connections to America since 1980,

many Vietnamese women applied for exit visas for themselves and their American children.

It was a courageous move. Those who apply for exit visas lose the right to work, the right to ration cards and the right to send their children to school.

It was also a futile move. There are more than 25,000 names on Washington's "waiting list" of Vietnamese acceptable for the "orderly departure program." None of those are GI children or their Vietnamese mothers.

"These are spunky, normal kids," said a U.S. official who helps run the "orderly departure program" from the American Embassy in Bangkok, the U.S. outpost nearest to Vietnam. "Their mothers mostly were not prostitutes," he said. "Often the liaisons extended over several years. But under our laws the criteria are quite specific and have to be strictly applied."

The criteria are broad. Acceptable applicants truly those who have immediate family already settled in the United States, or were former U.S. government employees, or can show proof of other "close association" with the United States such as employment with U.S. companies.

"Close association," under the immigration act, does not extend to anything so intimate as parenthood.



GI children with mothers on a street in Saigon include 9-year-old twins, Linda and Annie.

Valley happenings

Network Magic to meet

TWIN FALLS — Kylean Lytle, broker-owner of Spring Creek Realty, will speak on real estate at the Wednesday meeting of Network Magic.

The monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Willetta Enterprises, 116 Eighth St. S., Twin Falls.

According to the National Housing Association, women are the fastest-growing group in the housing market. One-third of single-residence houses and one-tenth of condominiums are bought by single women.

Network Magic officers for the next six months will be elected at the June 17 meeting. Network Magic is a loosely knit organization, with officer duties light, but necessary to the flow of monthly meetings.

The group supports women in the workplace, provides business and professional contacts and disseminates job information and opportunities. All interested women are invited. For further information call 724-8883.

Nurses meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association, District 41, will meet at 7 p.m. May 21 at the Rock Creek Inn, 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, for a no-host dinner.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner. A program on diabetes update will be presented by Dr. Laird Seach. Admission for non-members will be \$1.

Hollister 4-H club elects

HOLLISTER — Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Happy Hollister 4-H Club this week.

Janet Chadwick is president, Eric Parrot, vice president; Diane Coleman, secretary; Lori Satterwhite, treasurer, and Matt Matthews, flagbearer.

A field day is scheduled for June 6 at Heiss Charolais farm in Jerome. The next meeting for the Happy Hollister 4-H club is May 25, at the home of Dave Chadwick at 7 p.m.

10 area graduates get stipend

MOSCOW — Ten Magic Valley students are among about 60 University of Idaho Fall 1981 freshmen who have been offered County Honor Award scholarships.

According to Harry Davey, director of student financial aid, these scholarship recipients are selected by a committee of alumni for each Idaho county and are among the most outstanding students from the county. To be considered, they must be nominated by their high school principal.

Receiving County Honor Awards from Blaine county is Pat Purdy, Pocatello; Camas County, Shelley Grandall, Fairfield; Cassia County, Patsy Snow, Burley; Emore County, William W. Steihl, Glenns Ferry.

Gooding County, Alan G. Shaw, Gooding; Jerome County, Kevin W. Suttle, Hazelton; Lincoln County, Helen Hopkins, Shoshone; Minidoka County, Kelly Reno, Paul; Twin Falls County, Diane Schaal, Buhl, and Barbara Rahe of Twin Falls.



Dear Abby

Hyphenated name poses family row

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I married Roger Campbell four years ago, I kept my maiden name, which is Conklin. My husband agreed to this, so there is no problem there. We now have two children, so we hyphenated my name and my husband's and the children are James Conklin-Campbell and Jane Conklin-Campbell.

Our problem is my husband's family. They absolutely refuse to acknowledge the children's name or mine. They insist on sending birthday cards, letters, etc., addressed to the "Campbells" only, ignoring my legal name as well as the children.

My husband and I have pointed this out to them several times, but they tell us we are "stupid" — that the hyphenated name will cause confusion and problems for our children when they reach school age.

Please help us, Abby. I know this isn't an earth-shattering problem, but there must be others in our boat.

— PATRICIA CONKLIN

DEAR PATRICIA: There's a hyphenated name for people who refuse to honor another's simple request, and choose instead to ridicule it: bull-headed. Tune them out.

DEAR ABBY: I invited my husband's parents and his grandmother (she lives with them) out for dinner at a very nice restaurant on my husband's birthday.

Early that morning, my mother-in-law called and asked to talk to Dick. I thought she was going to wish him a happy birthday, but instead she told Dick that unless we invited his sister, her husband and their children (2 years and 6 months old), they couldn't make it either!

I heard Dick tell his mother that Doris (that's me) must have "forgotten" and, of course, his sister and her family could come. Abby, we didn't invite them in the first place because it would have been too expensive.

I had hired a sitter to stay with our kids because I didn't want any children at the dinner, so Dick's sister brings hers and spoils everything. The baby cried endlessly and the 2-year-old had to be the center of attention, saying "fish" all evening because she said it so cute. It was a miserable evening and I was angry and unhappy.

When we got home, I asked Dick why he didn't tell his mother that we didn't invite his sister and her family because we couldn't afford it — which was the truth. He said the first thing his mother said was: "Dad will pay

for everything," so how could he say no?

Was Dick wrong for giving in to his mother? And if so, how could he have avoided it without raising a stink?

— STILL STEAMING

DEAR STILL: Dick was wrong. He should have told his mother that you had planned an evening out sans children — that he appreciated Father's offer to pick up the tab, but thanks anyway. I can't guarantee that a "stink" wouldn't have been raised, but Mother would think twice before trying to blackmail Dick again.

DEAR ABBY: A United States Army captain wrote from Camp Cusby, Korea, to tell us how well the Koreans treat their elders. He said Koreans considered it a privilege, not a duty, to look after their aging parents, and we Americans would do well to emulate them. I hope you will allow equal time to one who holds another view.

I know I speak for many Americans who would welcome the chance to emulate the ancient Oriental custom of honoring aging parents.

We would also be happy to share our parents' spacious homes with them while they are still young enough to share in the upbringing of the grandchildren.

Unfortunately, like most older Americans, our parents have sold their large home in favor of an apartment too small for Easter dinner, and with no accommodations to keep the grandchildren overnight.

Today's grandparents boast that they now have the freedom to travel, socialize and do as they please. They are having the time of their lives while their children are struggling to provide a modest home to raise and educate their children.

Then when our parents' health fails, they will have to go to a home because we will be too broke and tired to care for them.

— TAX-POOR AND IGNORED

Indian nurse

POCATELLO — A mother of four has become the first member of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes to earn a nursing degree at Idaho State University.

Belma Truchot Colter, 37, raised on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, has been employed since 1972 by the Indian Health Service at Fort Hall.

Colter received a three-year nursing diploma in 1965 from St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. She worked at hospitals in Ontario, Ore., and Pocatello before accepting a position at Fort Hall in 1972.

Valley favorites

Jacquelyn Spencer
330 Quincey, Twin Falls

EASY RYE BREAD

- 4 cups water at 85-105°
- 4 cups all purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons dry yeast
- ¼ cup molasses
- 1 tablespoon each of anise & caraway seeds
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ cup oil
- 3 cups rye flour
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- ¼ cup bran
- 1 or 2 cups whole wheat flour

Stir together molasses and water. Whisk in dry yeast and leave standing 10 minutes. Cup by cup add white flour, blend until smooth. Let sponge rise in warm place until double. Add seeds, salt and oil. Blend; cup by cup add rye flour, wheat germ and bran. Make a dough with 1 or 2 cups whole wheat flour. Knead 5 minutes. Let rise until double. Makes 2 loaves and put in oiled bread pans, let rise 20 minutes, bake at 375° for 50 minutes. Brush with oil or butter when baked for tender crust. Delicious served hot with soups or stews.

DAV national aide to address conclave

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will host the Idaho state convention of Disabled American Veterans June 4-6.

Sessions will be held in the Holiday Inn, with some 250 disabled veterans from Idaho and neighboring states in attendance, according to Don Overlin, commander of the host chapter.

Guest speaker will be Norman B. Hartnett of Washington, D.C., national director of services for the organization. He supervises all operation of the DAV's office in Washington, D. C., including its nationwide 280-man national service program, a highly successful national legislative program and efforts to increase employment opportunities for disabled veterans.

Overlin said officers of Stradley Chapter No. 5 in Twin Falls have been elected for the coming year.

In addition to the commander, they include Gaylon Chaste, senior vice commander; Ralph Taylor, junior vice commander; Elmer Miller, adjutant; Tom Hundhausen, treasurer, and Henry Lytle, service officer.



NORMAN B. HARTNETT
...DAV director

Valley calendar

SUNDAY, MAY 24

West Magic Lake Recreation Club

Boat regatta at noon. Boat decorations requested. A barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. Participants should bring a covered dish. \$2.50 per person.

Christian Singles Group

8:30 p.m. Non-denominational meeting at Golden Griddle, Twin Falls. Open to the public.

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Lifestyle affects ulcers

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — My fiancé has a bleeding ulcer which he refuses to take seriously. He is 34 and I know that he has been hospitalized in the past for vomiting blood. He doesn't have a diet, drinks beer and wine weekly and reaches for the milk bottle when he is in pain. He doesn't seem to think an ulcer is serious. I would appreciate any information you can supply as well as the type of diet he should follow.

Is it possible to arrest this condition completely through diet? I don't wish to spend my life worrying about him.

DEAR READER — It looks like you have already started worrying about him. And both of you must face the fact that once a person has an ulcer he is prone to recurrences for life. We really do not know all the factors that cause ulcers but we do know that most are related to acid digestive juices formed by the stomach.

There are many things you can do in your lifestyle to minimize the chances of recurrences of ulcer attacks and to promote healing of an ulcer if you

already have one. There is a lot of debate about diet and ulcers. In severe cases, where bleeding is involved, special diets are definitely useful. In other cases the diet is not that important, as long as one observes common sense rules such as not smoking, avoiding coffee, including decaffeinated coffee, tea and colas. Alcohol is a real no-no in any form as it stimulates the formation of acid digestive juices.

The things you can do for yourself for acidity and ulcers are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter No. 15-10, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY-10010.

Psychic stress is an important factor. The stress can come from family situations or the job. Often ulcer problems cannot be controlled unless the factors creating stress are relieved. Diet, antacids, avoiding bad habits and control of stress make managing ulcers much easier.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was interested in your comments about sex after strokes and heart attacks. I

don't agree with your statement that sex is less stressful, hence safer with your male. After 20 to 30 years of marriage a man does have much strain in reaching a climax with his wife. You see there is no longer the initial passion. With a new partner the whole thing goes smoothly and effortlessly. Working harder with your wife is a serious danger to older men. For gosh sakes, don't use my name.

DEAR READER — You are making the mistake of thinking your personal experience reflects every other man's experience. Your sample is limited to one, and that one is biased. Try to understand that some couples grow more comfortable and closer with time, which more than compensates for the changes in physical appearance that the years bring.

Good studies do show that a comfortable relaxed relationship, as in a good mature marriage, provide a situation that is less stressful to the usual man, although there are always exceptions. His measured blood pressure and heart rate, hence heart work, is less than during extramarital affairs. So I can't recommend extramarital affairs for men who have recently had heart attacks or strokes.



Five generations gather

Five generations of a Murtaugh-Twin Falls family gathered recently. From left are Mrs. Jack (Linda) Calton, Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Kleinkopf, holding Chancey Perkins, 3 months, and Mrs. Stan (Juanita) Sturgeon. Standing is the baby's mother, Mrs. Calvin (Clody) Perkins.

Kleinkopf, holding Chancey Perkins, 3 months, and Mrs. Stan (Juanita) Sturgeon. Standing is the baby's mother, Mrs. Calvin (Clody) Perkins.

At Wit's End

Goodness has its own reward

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

When you have dieted as many years as I have you begin to look for cues.

Why is it that cellulite attaches itself to some people's thighs while others go free? Why can some people who pig out on pasta and sugar still look like ballpoint pens? Why do some people gain weight when they lick a stamp? And others lose inches when they clean their nails?

My research has taken me to kitchens all over the world, talking to countless people and listening to stories that break your heart. A couple of weeks ago, I tabulated my results and was never so excited in my life. I had made a breakthrough in weight reduction by observing: THERE ARE NO FAT SAINTS!

In my years of trudging through churches, art galleries and gardens dotted with fountains and monuments, I did not see one single saint with a round belly. In fact, they all stood there with sunken eyes in their hollowed cheeks, trail arms, bony shoulders, concave stomachs and sparrow legs. I could only come to one conclusion: Goodness rewards its own with hipbones.

Armed with this wisdom, I decided last week to convert to goodness and ultimate thinness.

I helped a little old lady carry her groceries to her car. She gave me a candy bar. I volunteered to help with a party at a home for the elderly. The chairman insisted I take home the rest of the brownies so she could take her pan home empty.

I delivered some papers to my husband's office which he needed. He

took me to a fattening lunch. I opened my home to a group who needed a place for a fund-raiser meeting. They all brought a covered dish and left all the desserts to thank me for my help.

I car-pooled a bunch of kids to a skating rink. One of the mothers who couldn't chaperone sent me a box of candy in appreciation.

I felt sorry for a woman in the supermarket giving out samples and stopped to talk with her. To show her thanks she loaded up five crackers with dip and gave me a free tub to take home.

I wanted to continue my saintliness, but I couldn't find anything that fit me anymore.

There's obviously some flaw in my theory. The only thing I can figure out are the eyes of the saints. There's no joy in them. I should've caught that.

Murtaugh names scholars

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh School officials announce second semester honor roll students.

Seniors include Yale Bessire, Jeannette Breeding, David Daarud, Wesley Duke, Paul Graff, Crystal McCarty Toews.

Wendy Peterson and Scott Ross were the only juniors named to the honor roll.

Sophomores earning A's and B's are

Tim Gott, Russell Riggs and Alyson Tubbs.

Kristi Carrier, Leslie Curtis and Pratt Matthews are freshmen achieving honors.

Junior high students named include Amy Adams, Daphne Chard, Stephanie Ward, Kristi Adams, Laurie Bean, Dieder Biggers, Ginger Cummins, Brooke Cummins, Travis Stasny and Jeff Tipton.

Daily recipe

Bernice Dal Soglio
909 2nd St., Rupert

HERBAL BREAD COATING
(for chicken)
2 cups bread crumbs
1/2 cup flour
3 tablespoons paprika
4 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons each sugar, onion powder and ground oregano

1 teaspoon ground red pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup shortening
Mix all ingredients until mixture is crumbly. Store in tightly covered container. This is enough for four chickens.
Dip chicken in milk and roll in above crumbs. Arrange in single layer on ungreased baking dish. Bake at 400° for 50 minutes.



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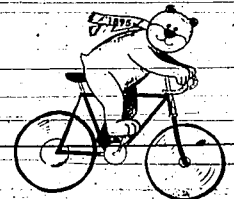
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Criticism fired at Twin Falls sprinkler plan

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Amid criticism that the proposal would stifle commercial growth, the Twin Falls City Council Monday tabled action on a plan to require fire sprinklers. Representatives of insurance and seed businesses delivered lengthy testimony against Fire Chief Bobby Bopp's suggestion that the city require fire sprinklers in new and remodeled buildings exceeding 5,000 square feet. Fire department staffing and equipment prohibit effective fire lighting in such buildings, according to Bopp. City Manager Tom Courtney said the sprinkler ordinance could reduce the city's susceptibility to lawsuits filed by fire victims critical of municipal firefighting capability.

The City Council's consideration of a plan to modify the regulation so it applied only to new buildings was quickly thwarted by a spate of testimony criticizing the crux of the ordinance. Dan Obenchain, owner of Obenchain Insurance Co., blasted the ordinance as "far too stringent," and financially impractical. The construction of metal-clad bean warehouses devoid of wiring is such that "you couldn't introduce a fire into there with a gold invitation," claimed Obenchain, who said he was speaking on behalf of Twin Falls' independent insurance agents. In the event such a warehouse did ignite, he said, the financial impact of water-damaged beans would exceed the toll imposed by fire. He also said building owners affected by the proposed sprinkler ordinance would find little financial relief in

insurance premiums. In some cases, he said, it could take a lifetime to recover the cost of a sprinkler system through premiums theoretically lowered because of improved fire protection. Obenchain also said there would be no insurance relief for owners of apartment buildings larger than 5,000 square feet, because insurance firms rate such buildings by classification, not on the basis of each structure's fire preparedness. In another point of criticism, Obenchain questioned Bopp's statement that water pressure at most locations in the city is adequate for sprinkler systems. "If we're going to regulate this (installation of sprinklers), there's a certain obligation on the part of the city to make sure their house is in order," he said. Al Nichols said his firm needs to enlarge its 8,000 square

feet of industrial space near Amalgamated Sugar Co. But the \$20,000 pricetag on a sprinkler system would eliminate his chances of enlarging his operation and, consequently, hiring additional personnel, Nichols said, adding that amortization of the sprinkler system would take 20 years. Bopp took issue with claims that the use and design of warehouses makes them illogical candidates for sprinkler systems. The fire chief said he has walked through warehouses where commodities awaiting shipment are in paper bags which are clustered in areas separated by wood pallets. Nearby, he said, are unfilled paper bags stacked for future use. "Everyone knows paper doesn't burn," Bopp said, sarcastically.

Programs salvaged

Filer cuts coaches because of budget

By BONNIE YARVAH
Times-News writer

Improvements needed to renovate the old section of Filer High School. The study, proposed by Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers Inc., of Twin Falls, is estimated to cost \$2,500 and would examine possible electrical and plumbing repairs, as well as structural, mechanical energy and site work. "I think we should wait until we get the final touches on the budget, then see what we have left over and go from there," said board member John Draney. The board also postponed a decision on a bid to repair the cafeteria in the high school basement. Presently, the cafeteria is not being used because the wall is crumbling and holes exist under the windows. The \$5,682 bid, proposed by Bill Radtke of Kimberly, would include blocking off the windows, building a new wall and installing exhaust and lighting systems. "I hate to put things off that are necessary, but I don't think we are ready to make a decision," said vice chairman Dave Chaddick. The board delayed action until a decision on the remodeling proposals is made.

FILER—Eight coaching positions will be cut from the 1981-82 Filer School District budget. The school board approved the cuts, which total \$5,000, Monday night. The coaches will be retained as classroom teachers. The extracurricular coaching posts include the boys' assistant high school wrestling coach and two assistant junior high wrestling coaches, the girls' assistant varsity and an assistant junior varsity coaches for basketball, two junior high track coaches and a cheerleader-and-drill team instructor. About \$390 presently paid to the junior varsity coach for freshman basketball will be cut. Freshman basketball will continue but the junior varsity coach will not receive extra compensation. "It won't hurt our programs that much. It's better than cutting them completely," board Chairman Al Ochans said. In other action, the board postponed a decision regarding a study on the

School elections today

MAGIC VALLEY—Polls for today's Magic Valley school elections of board trustees and override levy polls will be open at various times. Districts with polls open from noon to 8 p.m. are Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl, Hansen, Hagerman, Minidoka, Cassia County, Blaine—County, Shoshone—and Richfield. Murlough, Valley, Wendell and Bliss polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Polls for Castleford and Dietrich will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Voting hours for Three Creek School

District are 2 to 7 p.m. Camas County and Gooding polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Along with trustee elections, school financing levies are being sought in the following school districts: Kimberly, a \$60,000 override levy; Hansen, a \$3,000 override levy plus an \$18,000 plant facility levy; Jerome, a \$950,000 school bond issue to finance classroom expansion. Minidoka County, a \$165,000 override levy; Cassia County, a \$400,000 override levy; Shoshone, a \$2,000 override levy; and Camas County, a \$44,011 override levy.



He's a snooker

Dale Zea of Twin Falls keeps an eye on the cue ball Monday while lining up a shot in a snooker game at the Twin Falls Senior Center. Zea and several of his friends play snooker regularly at the center.

Mental health program needs support: Barker

TWIN FALLS—Mental health programs received less than average funding from the 1981 Legislature because supporters failed to lobby effectively, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said Monday. Barker spoke to the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association Monday night in Twin Falls. He said the reorganization of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's seven regions would be a "heavy light" shov. "It's too easy to tell whether services would be impaired, he said. Reorganization, to reduce the number of regional administrators from 13 to four, was announced earl-

er Monday by Department Director Les Purce in Boise. The Legislature had eliminated all funding for regional management. But the Senate, adopted a statement recommended by the Health, Education and Welfare Committee, which Barker chairs, supporting the recommendations. Barker said Purce's plan fit what he and other legislators had proposed. He said, if reorganization was not working, the Legislature could make changes in its next regular session in January 1982, if revenues are available. "I'm sure they probably had too many (people) in the management

end," he said. "The question is whether they cut too much. You've got to have somebody to run things." One factor in whether the reduced program works would be the attitude of the new regional managers, Barker said. The possible closure of offices in Buhl, Gooding and Burley or Rupert by Region V of the department was inevitable in a tight budget year, he said. The Legislature appropriated \$3,712,000 to community mental health programs, a 26 percent increase from last year. Because of the mandated 7-percent salary increase for all state

employees, "somebody's job has got to go," he said. For child development centers, the Legislature appropriated \$4,465,000, 7.5 percent more than last year. "It sounds adequate, but that does not tell the true story," Barkersaid. The increased state funds only offset a loss of federal funds, under a grant program that would phase out in about a year, he said. The grants funded the Twin Falls center. Barker said he supported a bill to appropriate an additional \$155,000 to the centers but said supporters failed to generate enough enthusiasm in the last work of the legislative session to pass the measure.

"At the same time I hear from one or two people on child development centers, I hear from five teachers, three superintendents and four or five school board members." "The difficulty of groups like yours," he told the members of the mental health association, "is the failure to be checking these things." "A few of us have to speak for many," replied Pat Thomas, the association's president. On the possibility of a state revenue surplus, Barker said the Legislature borrowed \$5.5 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund to pay for emergency expenses, like the state penitentiary riot.



JOHN BARKER
lobby effort needed

Hospital board approves pacts with 2 pathologists

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board approved an interim contract with two new pathologists Monday. Dr. John Martin of Dallas, Texas, will begin providing pathology services to the hospital later this month. He will be joined later by Dr. John Gray of Montgomery, Ala. A final contract will be negotiated by Sept. 30. The board also approved an agreement between MVMH and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, in which the two hospitals will share pathology services. In other business, the board discussed adding a new procedure, called Master Account Billing, to its computerized billing system. Board members expressed concern over confusion patients were experiencing with billing procedures. Several questioned

whether the new procedure, available at no expense from the hospital's computer firm, would alleviate problems. "Our billing system causes more headaches and heartaches than anything else at the hospital," Board Chairman Clarence Holtfield observed. The board took no action on the matter. Nursing director Jill Chestnut announced two instead of four beds would be added in the planned expansion of the seven-bed Intensive Care Unit to save remodeling costs. The board also approved a bid from Lanier Dictating Systems for \$35,104 to provide dictating equipment. The bid also included a three-year maintenance contract. Another bid was submitted by Dictaphone for \$34,829, but did not have a three-year maintenance provision.

Volunteers to staff McDonald's Wednesday

'Brisk business' expected at YFCA benefit

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—"Y Day at McDonald's," a benefit for the Magic Valley YFCA, is scheduled for Wednesday at the restaurant. McDonald's owner Bill Kyle said 50 percent of the restaurant's gross sales generated between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. will be donated to the YFCA. Some \$250,000 in debts forced officials to close the Y building April 6.

Kyle estimated brisk business at McDonald's could produce gross sales of \$1,200 per hour. About 40 persons have signed up to work as volunteers during the promotion, he said. The second of two training sessions for the volunteers will be at 7 tonight at the restaurant. Response to the call for McDonald's volunteers is adequate, Donna Kyle said at a recent Y meeting. However, the overall Y fundraising campaign desperately needs—volunteers, ac-

ording to Zoe Ann Shaub, a member of the YFCA board. Fundraising organizers have estimated the campaign will require 330 workers. Shaub said about 250 persons indicated they will volunteer, but not all of those tentative commitments have been confirmed. A meeting of volunteers will be held at the Y Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Y developments, regional YMCA consultants last week suggested the board employ a paid advisor to help organize the

fundraising campaign. Consultants, in Twin Falls May 4 to 6 to assess the YFCA's plight, also recommended a 60-day extension of the July 31 deadline for conclusion of the fundraising campaign. Shaub said the consultants' preliminary recommendations will be considered at a Y board meeting May 26. The consultants' complete analysis of the YFCA's role and future in the community is expected about May 28, according to Y Board President David Cooper.

Burley studies plan to save Cassia County garbage plant

BURLEY—The Cassia County garbage disposal steam plant may be saved by the city of Burley. In unanimous vote at the regular session of the city council Monday night, the council approved the study plan which could increase the

city's cash flow from the garbage plant by \$60,000. City attorney Bill Parsons presented a plan to the council that would require the city to pay the county tipping fee for using the garbage plant as a dump site for city garbage.

Parsons said an existing contract would be changed to allow for the charges. He said the proposed contract was not drawn up at this time and that he needed a council decision to proceed with arrangements. The present contract provides for the city to furnish garbage for the

disposal plant at no cost to the city. The city has guaranteed to dump garbage at the county site for 12 years. Under the new provisions, the city would dump garbage free after the \$60,000 ceiling had been met.

Jackpot leaders say they back power plant

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot community leaders generally favor a proposal to build a massive power plant in northeastern Nevada.

The border town's housing space is limited, and its elementary school would require new classrooms. But construction of three 500-megawatt generating units at a remote site 40 miles south of Jackpot would infuse new blood into the Jackpot economy, said Jackpot publicist Carl Hayden.

Jackpot is an unincorporated community of approximately 90 residents. A five-member town advisory board, appointed by the Elko County Commission, manages community services such as sewer, water and fire protection.

Jay Snyder, board secretary and the town's representative before the commission, said he philosophically supported the use of coal to generate electricity and believed the project would be good for Jackpot.

The town's wells and new sewage treatment plant were built to accommodate up to 3,000 people, Snyder said. Advisory board member Robert Bloom said he, too, favored the project if the influx of new residents is modest. He noted present housing is at capacity, although building sites remain and there is space in a 90-unit trailer park owned by Cactus-Pete's casino.

Jackpot's economy now is limited to casinos, ranching and barite-mining in northern Nevada, according to Hayden. He predicts even Twin Falls merchants will see benefits if the plant was built.

Sierra Pacific Power Co. of Reno applied last month for permission to build the three-unit complex on public and private land east of Wilkins, an abandoned townsite.

An official of Sierra Pacific said last week the company

was considering building a temporary town at Wilkins, if studies under way showed the project was feasible.

The official conceded, however, that both Wells and Jackpot would experience a temporary boom if the plant is constructed.

Wells recently remodeled its sewage treatment plant but could only accommodate about 200 new residents without additional expansion, said Wells Mayor Doyle Hill.

Elementary schools are near capacity for the two towns, which are both part of the Elko County School District.

District Superintendent Roy Smith said school trustees have discussed the situation but could not plan for growth until Sierra Pacific signed down the details of its project.

Smith said movable classrooms probably would be required to handle the construction crews' families, while permanent classrooms would be needed to assure ade-

quate space for the families of 200 or so workers hired to run the power complex.

"I imagine we would try to accommodate the surge without building a lot of structures with long lifespans," he said.

A Sierra Pacific plant that is more than half built near Winnemucca has a work force of 750, and surrounding schools have added about 180 students, Smith said. A workforce three times as large might logically bring 500 to 600 students into the Elko County School District.

Jackpot presently has 106 students in grades one through eight; Wells has 416 students in 12 grades plus kindergarten.

Hayden noted boom conditions associated with construction "occasionally generate wild bunches," but he said the town's two deputy sheriffs — Nevada state patrolmen and casino security guards — were up to the task if trouble arose.

KTLC workers told not to work at KLIX

Station's salespeople resign

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two former KTLC advertising salespeople were warned the station will take legal action to keep them from working at rival station KLIX.

Despite the warning, one began work Monday at KLIX.

KTLC's three salespeople resigned last week because of what they said were personal and philosophical differences with KTLC manager Dick Ryall. After declining to resign, they were all offered jobs at KLIX.

Ryall refused to comment, when phoned and when visited in his office.

Sunday night, Robert Miller and Laura Hendrix-Branch received let-

ters from KTLC's lawyer Paul Beeks, stating, "KTLC intends to pursue any legal action it deems necessary to remedy any breach of the Agreement."

An employment agreement each signed at KTLC contains a non-competition clause that states neither can work for a radio station within 50 miles of Twin Falls for six months after leaving the station.

A check of other radio stations in Twin Falls and Jerome shows KTLC is the only station with such a clause in its employment contracts.

Hendrix-Branch began working at KLIX Monday. Miller was there being trained, but said he did no sales work. Jack Chapman, the other KTLC salesman to resign, plans to work at

KTLC until the end of the week. He said he had not received a letter of warning.

KLIX General Manager Charlie Tuma said he has told the KTLC salespeople he will let them work for him until a judge tells them they cannot. If a judge does order them not to work at KLIX, Tuma said, he will pay a portion of the cost of fighting the order.

Whether the non-competition clause will be enforced in the case goes to court is unclear. KTLC lawyer Beeks said such clauses have sometimes been ruled invalid by courts, though he does not believe this one will be.

"If the restrictions are reasonable and fair, and confined in area and time, they are enforced," Beeks said.

Legal snarl traps woman

HAYDEN (UPI) — Beverly Palmer finally is free from the web of a year-long legal battle that has left her bitter and bewildered.

She is the victim of a crime, and she claims she is the victim of a legal system that has convinced her there is no such thing as justice for all.

Ms. Palmer recently learned she was still married to a man whom she thought she had divorced a year ago. That man, accused of forging a check to take \$6,000 out of her personal savings account, could not be tried because she could not testify against him.

Idaho law prohibits a person from testifying against his or her spouse.

Ms. Palmer, in her 40s, finally made her divorce from 28-year-old Thomas Ankrum legal a little more than three weeks ago. But a week before that, Ankrum's trial date had come up. Because she could not testify, charges against him were dropped.

"Why couldn't they postpone his trial until after the divorce," Ms. Palmer asked. "They set a trial date for him, but no trial date was set for me. It does make

me bitter."

Palmer's ordeal began in December 1979, about a week after someone forged a withdrawal slip and took \$6,000 from her savings account. She said she found the money was missing only after discovering a "mysterious" transaction in her husband's business account. She said she confronted Ankrum about the money, and he denied any knowledge of the transaction.

The next day, he went out to fix their pickup truck but he never returned, she said.

She said she then went to the bank to confirm the money had been withdrawn from her account, and that she reported the incident to the police. She said Hayden police told her the matter was a "domestic dispute."

Ms. Palmer went to a lawyer, who told her she definitely was the victim of a crime, so she then approached the FBI. The FBI told her to call the county prosecutor, who called Hayden police and told officers to file her complaint.

Obituaries

Edna N. Slee

BUIH — Edna N. Slee, 94, of Boise, formerly of Buhl, died Saturday in a Boise hospital.

She was born March 6, 1887, at Phillipsburg, Pa., where she spent her early years. She married Robert B. Slee Aug. 4, 1909. They lived at Buhl from 1912 to 1942, moved to Twin Falls for two years, and at the death of her husband in 1944, she moved to Boise. She was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, was a volunteer for many years for the American Red Cross, serving during both World War I and World War II. She had been active in community fund raising for charitable organizations in her young years.

Surviving are a son, James H. Slee of Boise; two daughters, Ruth S. Roberts of Boise, and Mrs. W. Wade of Boise; a brother, W. Wade of Boise; and a great-grandson. She was preceded in death by a son.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel at Boise with Canon Douglas Hodges of St. Michael's Episcopal Church officiating. Cremation will follow. Inurnment and funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Buhl Cemetery with the Rev. Harry Carver of the Buhl Episcopal Church officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Spastics Society, 6716 Fairview Ave., Boise 83704, or to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 1751, Boise 83701.

Raymond L. Crothers

JEROME — Raymond L. Crothers, 69, Jerome, died Friday at his home.

He was born Feb. 18, 1912, at Shoshone, and attended schools in Shoshone and Jerome. The family moved to the Jerome area in 1929. In 1935 he moved to Mountain View, Calif., where he lived until returning to Jerome in 1965. He was a carpenter most of his adult life. He was active in Scouting in California, and was given the Silver Beaver award. He married Ruth Edna Springer in 1934 at Jerome. They were divorced.

Surviving are a daughter, Nancy Dumber of Aromas, Calif.; two sons, Lee L. Crothers of Cupertino, Calif., and Don Crothers of Red Bluff, Calif.; a stepmother, Mrs. Olive Crothers of Jerome; two brothers, Kenneth Crothers of Shoshone and Sterling Crothers of Kimberly; and five grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Shoshone Cemetery by the Rev. Robert Cooper, under direction of the Home Funeral Chapel of Jerome. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Clarence O. Hall

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Otto Hall, 71, of Hot Springs, Mont., formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday in St. Patrick Hospital here.

He was born Nov. 22, 1909, at Alma, Ark., and married Esther Parrott June 28, 1940, at Halley, in Alta, Mont. He had lived the past 10 years in Montana. He had been a farmer and rancher. Mr. Hall had been active in the Hot Springs Senior Citizens Group, the Hot Springs Resources Association and the Hot Springs senior citizens group.

Surviving are his wife of Hot Springs; two sons, Wayne Hall of Kallspeil, Mont., and Walter Hall of Kennewick, Wash.; his father, Walter H. Hall of Twin Falls; two sisters, Rena Parrott of Oregon and Veda Thomas of Twin Falls; and four grandchildren.

Services and burial will be today in Montana.

Ada J. Smith

JEROME — Ada J. Smith, 86, of Jerome, died Sunday night at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Services

BUIH — Services for Nora Elizabeth Day, 75, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Monica Ann Price, 64, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services. Friends who wish may donate living plants or memorials for Jenni and Monica to be donated to the Minico High School beautification project, care of Don Cameron, principal.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Elton A. "Jarv" Jarvis, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today

in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ania Clara Elizabeth Friedman, 50, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Bull Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and until time of services Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

of Hazelton; Velma Haley of California; and Marie Lau and Darrell Carraway, both of Shoshone.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barnett Jr. of Shoshone.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Frank Newberry, Mrs. Thomas Olson, John Carl Pultzer, Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, Kim Marie Byrne, Jason Louis Campbell, Mrs. Milton Coffman, James William Conger, Mrs. Gene Gentry, Amy Lynne Hewarth, Helen Hill, Mrs. Robert Hinkley and Rowing Wagoner, all of Twin Falls; Cameron Charles Jaker of Burley; Mrs. Larry Smith of Paul; Mrs. Randy Baird and Pearl Louise Cole, both of Heyburn; Sarah Boyd of Blaine; Mrs. Randy Brown of Rupert; Karen Dicus of Contact, Nev.; Mrs. Gary Cushman of Burley; Gordon "Ray" Grammer of Wendell; Howard Kaster of Buhl; and Vernon Miller of Jerome.

BIRTHS
Seth T. Allen, Mrs. Wesley Boren, Richard T. Duncan, Guadalupe Escamilla and Mrs. Meda Soleser and son, all of Twin Falls; Daniel Lee Bolton of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Brown and son, Gooching; James W. Byce of King Hill; Cresta Lee Frost of Kimberly; Mrs. Brad Gough and daughter of Bliss; Lillian Hazen and Mrs. Gordon Wilcox of Jerome; Mrs. Floyd Hoobier and daughter and Mrs. Gary Cushman and daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Daniel Pritchett of Ketchum; baby Penna of Wendell; and Mrs. John Janigan, Mrs. Harry Jennings, and Guadalupe L. Allen, all of Buhl.

BIRTHS
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Carl Wright of Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olson of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown of Rupert; daughter to Mrs. Gary Cushman of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Baird of Heyburn, and Karen Dicus of Contact, Nev.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
George Moore and Eliza Lucille, both of Gooding; Mrs. William Kenyon of King Hill; Mrs. Ron Foukat of Jerome; and Mrs. Evan Brown of Richfield.

BIRTHS
Mrs. Victor Petroch of Gooding.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Brown of Richfield.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Steven J. Mapple of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Lucia Gonzales, Ruth Nelson, and Linda Ellis, all of Burley; Charles Eys of Rupert; and Sheila Cole of Paul.

BIRTHS
Sherryll Berg and Wanda Clue, both of Burley; Susan Puckett of Rupert; and Thomas Baranda of Rialto, Calif.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonzales of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Mary Vogel, Loretta Lewis, Lucille Davis, Wilburn Sigmond, and Orval Cole, all of Jerome; Rose Clark and Christina Barnett, both of Shoshone; Abbie Anderson of Hagerman; and Lois Diehl of Wendell.

BIRTHS
Able Anderson of Hagerman; Mrs. Harvey Brauburger and son of Richfield; Betty Bartell, Alice Wilson, and Mrs. Leon Vogel and son, all of Jerome; Grace Glick of Wendell; Pauline Hlissing

To provide job training, improved housing Migrant Council gets \$100,000

BOISE — The Idaho Migrant Council has been awarded a \$100,000 grant to provide job training and improved housing for low-income residents in the Burley-Rupert and Caldwell areas.

The Community Services Administration has announced the grant to IMC for its "Rural Youth and Housing Partnership Project."

The money will be used to set up a carpentry and building skills training program for young men and women between ages 16 and 29.

The IMC, in cooperation with the Farmers Home Administration, will find homes that require weatherization, repairs or remodeling. Under supervision of a crew leader and other teachers, the young people will complete the work, receiving a minimum wage.

Residents of the homes must be receiving Farmers Home Administration loans or be meeting income guidelines and be willing to pay for materials required, according to Pete Gonzales, IMC housing director.

Gonzales said young people who are married with dependents and who have a special interest in learning carpentry skills will be given priority in recruitment. The program will also emphasize the hiring of women.

A timetable for the program has not been set because of confusion within the Community Services Administration, stemming from the recent change in the federal government, Gonzales said.

The original proposal was meant to start Jan. 1, 1981, and run for a year, Gonzales said he hopes to start the program June 1.

Inflation outruns sales tax

BOISE — Retail sales increased almost 8 percent in Idaho during the first three months of 1981, compared with 1980, but not enough to outrun inflation.

From March of 1980 to March of 1981, the consumer price index increased 10.6 percent.

Estimates of total sales in the state were contained in the state Tax Commission's quarterly sales tax report released last week.

Sales in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley were slightly lower than the state average. Total sales in Twin Falls were estimated at \$110 million during the quarter, which is almost a 1 percent increase from the comparable period in 1980.

For the eight counties of southcentral Idaho, total sales during the quarter of \$290 million also represented about a 7 percent increase from the first quarter of 1980.

In an individual category, sales at furniture and appliance stores were slightly better than average in Twin Falls County. Estimated sales of \$2.7 million during the first quarter represented almost a 2 percent increase from the first quarter of 1980.

Many of the individual categories in the report have been changed since last year, so the figures cannot be compared.

Total motor vehicle sales for the first three months of 1981 were estimated at \$14.5 million in Twin Falls County. Sales at laundries, dry cleaners and barber shops in the county were estimated at \$369,000.

Laborer, 18, shot twice

BURLEY — A Mexican laborer was listed in stable condition Monday at Cassin Memorial Hospital after a shooting outside a Burley bar last week.

Nicolas Juarez Lopez, 18, an illegal alien whose work address is Burley, was shot twice outside the East-Sea Bar in Burley Friday night.

Capt. Pete Rodriguez said Lucio Esteban Jimenez, 21, also an illegal alien from Mexico, was arrested early Saturday morning at the Burley Labor Camp, where he lives, and charged with attempted murder in connection with the shooting.

Rodriguez said that Juarez said he had not known the suspect before Friday night. Rodriguez said the shooting was not the result of an argument, but would not say what caused the incident.

Rodriguez said Juarez was probably shot with a .25 caliber pistol. He said one bullet entered the victim's left arm, continuing into his side. The other bullet entered the right chest area.

Juarez said he was in the bar when the shooting occurred. He said he was not the one who caused the incident.

Rodriguez said Juarez was probably shot with a .25 caliber pistol. He said one bullet entered the victim's left arm, continuing into his side. The other bullet entered the right chest area.

Jerome educators continue talks

JEROME — Mediation in the stalled Jerome teacher-contract talks ended Monday night with some progress made, according to Jerome School District Superintendent Perry Christensen.

Although the six-hour session resulted in no agreement, school board and Jerome Education Association negotiators agreed to a second session. No date has been set.

The negotiation session began at 4 p.m. under the direction of Tom Curdie of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Negotiators for the both sides sat in separate rooms while Curdie transferred proposals between them.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 19
DESERT SPRINGS IRRIGATION, INC.
Newspaperment May 17th
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Westermarsh
STARTING TIME 1:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
ALPHA HULL AUCTION — FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, AUTOS & ACCESSORIES
Jerome, Advertisement May 18
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Westermarsh
LOCATION OF SALES: 1 Block North and 1/2 Block West of Jerome
Bank Corner, Jerome, Idaho,
Behind the Jackson Apts.

CHOOSE YOUR PRE-NEED PLAN

Selecting in advance brings peace of mind. Call.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136-4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS
PHONE: 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Valenzuela's string ended

Phillies beat rookie star, Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After eight games and a lot of doubts, Fernando Valenzuela proved Monday night he's human.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' rookie left-hander was stopped in his bid for a ninth consecutive victory this year and his 11th straight in the major leagues. Keyed by Mike Schmidt's first-inning home run and a three-run fourth-inning, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Dodgers and Valenzuela, 6-0.

Valenzuela, who had pitched five shutouts and seven complete games, was taken out after seven innings, having allowed the four runs, all of them earned.

"I'm not sad," Valenzuela said. "I don't think it will affect me. You win some games and you lose some games. Tonight I just lost. That's all there is to it."

Schmidt, trying not to criticize the pitching sensation, said it was just a matter of time before Valenzuela lost a game.

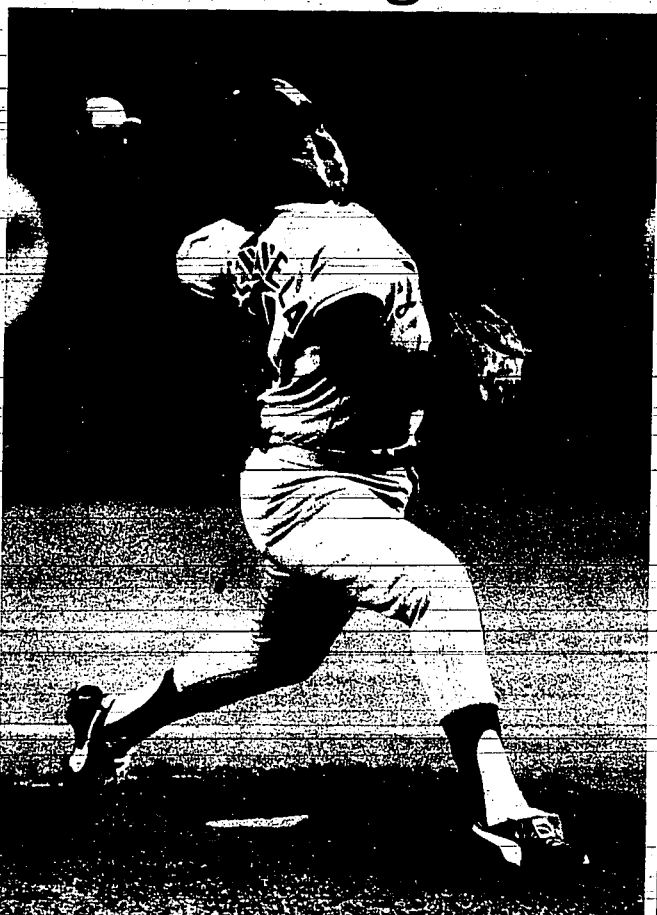
"Fernando is a human being," said the Phillies' third baseman. "Everyone has to realize that. People have made him out to be a saint, but he'll lose some more games. He'll also win some more games and from what I saw tonight, he'll win a lot more than he'll lose."

The world champion Phillies got combined six-hit pitching from rookie Marty Bystrom and Ron Reed to snap the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak.

Schmidt started the 29-year-old Valenzuela's downfall with a two-out homer in the first inning, his 12th, and the Mexican-born left-hander was tagged for three more runs in the fourth before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Valenzuela, pitching on three days rest for the first time this year, gave up only three hits, walked two and struck out six but the Dodgers managed just five hits off Bystrom over seven innings and one off Reed over the final two frames.

Valenzuela's two walks contributed mightily to his downfall.



Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela's screwball wasn't working as well as in past games

Indy

USAC stewards disqualify Jerry Sneva for illegal move; Karl given spot in race field

By DAVE VAN DYCK
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

INDIANAPOLIS — Official qualifying ended Sunday for the 65th Indianapolis 500, but one car has been bumped from the field as controversy continues to plague the world's most famous auto race.

United States Auto Club (USAC) officials disqualified Jerry Sneva's car Monday after a lengthy hearing that determined he cheated to make his last-minute run. The car he bumped from the field, driven by Jerry Karl, will be re-inserted into the lineup for next Sunday's race.

Officials determined someone in the Sneva camp inserted a bolt into the popoff valve, a device that controls the amount of boost in the engine. Closing the valve could allow the driver to gain several miles per hour.

Karl filed the protest just after qualifications closed at 6 p.m. Sunday. It was the second time in three years cheating on the popoff valve has caused controversy. Two years ago an extra day of qualifying was granted and 35 cars allowed to start the race after charges flew back and forth of who did and who didn't cheat.

Exactly who did the cheating isn't clear. But car owner Rolf Vollstedt was cleared of any wrongdoing by the officials.

"I've been here 18 years and I've never cheated on anything," he said Sunday.

Driver Steve Krisloff, who already had made the field, and a friend claimed they saw the bolt in the valve.

"I know what I was looking at and there was a 3/16ths-inch bolt stuck in the popoff valve," Krisloff said. He immediately reported it to officials and to Karl.

But officials had trouble examining the car after the qualifying run. Instead of rolling into the traditional picture-taking area, Sneva stopped the car before he reached the pit area and was pushed in by his crew. Sneva said the car was overheating and was so hot he "had to shut it off."

"They want to penalize us for going fast," said Sneva, who qualified the car more than four m.p.h. faster than it had been driven before.

Karl examined the valve himself afterwards and said he saw the marks where the bolt was inserted. Apparently, USAC officials also did.

"Examination of the valve, testimony of eyewitnesses and other circumstantial evidence, convincingly indicate that a bolt or rod was inserted in the valve spring to inhibit the opening of the valve," read a statement signed by five stewards of the track.

Karl will start from the 33rd position; Sneva had qualified fast enough for the 31st spot. Actually, Karl could move up a notch when Mario Andretti appears at the Speedway later this week. His car was qualified by Wally Dallenbach, meaning Andretti would have to start from the very end.

Twin Falls expected to pick Watson's replacement soon

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls probably will fill its baseball coaching position within the next 10 days.

Principal Frank Charlton said Sunday school officials wanted to have the new man named by late this week or early next week. He will replace Ron Watson who served in the baseball program for 14 years before resigning to accept a position in private industry.

Formal applicants for the position are Bill Ingram, Dan Creek and assistant Coach Rich Millward. All are currently associated with the high school.

Basketball Coach John Astorquia,

who helped build Minico High School's program before coming to Twin Falls, said Sunday he had not formally applied for the job.

"I have talked to (Athletic Director) Duke Wiseman about the baseball job, but I haven't applied," Astorquia said. "I would like to have it but only on the condition that it include high school and American Legion during the summer."

"With a six-week high school season, Idaho's baseball players only now are getting themselves and their arms in condition to play. I think it is essential that the two go together," he said.

Setbacks anger demanding Martin; denies spitball rumors

By RON RAPPOIRT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

MILWAUKEE — This was one of those games where you hardly could wait to get to the clubhouse. Unless you were a member of the Oakland A's.

For the first time this season, Billy Martin had allowed his unhappiness about a loss to spill over to the following day's game.

He had stalked the Oakland A's locker room Monday's copycat with Milwaukee looking as if he had lost his best friend Saturday night. Instead, he should have been celebrating his third birthday 4 1/2 games in front of the second-place team in the American League West.

Losing three consecutive games and starting a road trip with a 1-4 record was clearly having its effect on Martin, whose team had begun the season as if it might wrap up the pennant by the Fourth of July.

So when Oakland lost its fourth straight Sunday, you hardly could blame the press for racing down the ramps at County Stadium to see the blowup in the Oakland locker room.

And besides, Martin has plenty he can be unhappy about without risking any psychic damage to his young and impressionable team.

There is the American League, for instance, and the disastrous campaign it is conducting to try to prove the A's fine young upstanding pitchers would stoop so low as to throw a spitball.

"I haven't heard spitball in four games," Martin said. "Isn't it amazing when you lose, you don't hear about a spitball? They harassed the hell out of us in New York. They should be happy now."

"I heard they were going to make us take lie-detector tests. Now we can have a day off and not go into court. And Dick Butler (the American League's supervisor of umpires) doesn't have to assign all these guys to watch us," he said.

Martin blamed the problem on "some owner in New York," which is to say his ex-employer, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

But very well. If the league is really serious about getting to the bottom of these allegations, then Martin is ready to cooperate.

"We'll take the tests they give for drunk drivers," he said. "They can use them to see if we're throwing spitters. We're going to put all our

pitchers' uniforms in plastic bags and send them in, untouched by human hands.

"They can undress our pitchers before the games. They can check the locker room, bring dogs in to sniff for Vaseline. They can use the gun detectors they have at the airport to see if there are any tacks in the pitchers' gloves."

By that time, Martin was just getting warmed up. Nothing malicious, you understand. He was only trying to help in his own sarcastic way.

"We just want to do all the right things," he said. "Otherwise, if we have a winning streak, we're going to have to shoot a couple of players. That's the only way to make the league happy."

What really concerns him, Martin said, is what happens to the poor umpires who can't seem to find any of his pitchers throwing a spitball.

"The umpires ought to be fired for not detecting the spitball," he said. "Not one of them saw it, but somebody upstairs saw it. So somebody's got to go. I hate to see them lose a living."

Thus did a compassionate Martin, always sensitive to the plight of his fellow man, end his oration.

"Other than that," he said, "I have nothing to say."

Meridian in the semifinals. Susan Gallagher, a news staffer, handled a feature on a local arm wrestling tourney and we managed to squeeze in a national story on the perfect game pitched in the major leagues. The stage was set for a wild Saturday.

Once again, Hovey handled the state track meet stories while photographer Lynn Israel and myself arrived in Boise to photograph and cover the track and golf meets.

Prater stayed in Twin Falls to handle the early pages, which included stories on the Trackless Indy 500 qualifications and College of Southern Idaho's bid for a regional baseball crown.

Saturday's work (for Sunday's paper) became a race against the clock: In order to get photos in Sunday's paper, we had to leave Boise by 4:30 p.m. We knew early in the week we were taking a chance leaving the meet before it was over, but we really had no choice. If we waited until the meet was over, the number of photos in the Sunday paper would have been limited to one or two.

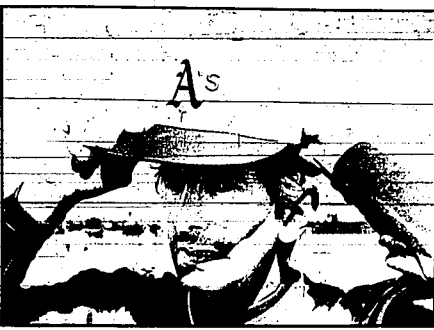
Because of the 4:30 departure time, we did not get any photos of the Wendell girls' winning the 100 team title. The Wendell girls took a victory lap around the track after

Meridian in the semifinals. Susan Gallagher, a news staffer, handled a feature on a local arm wrestling tourney and we managed to squeeze in a national story on the perfect game pitched in the major leagues. The stage was set for a wild Saturday.

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Billy Martin is proud of A's and hopes winning will continue

 Marv Clemons

T-N's weekend operations explains 'lack of info'

The phone rang at home about noon Sunday. The caller was Kimberly Coach Jean Emerson and she wanted to know why her girls weren't mentioned in Sunday's state track meet story.

Emerson accurately pointed out that Kimberly had placed eighth in Saturday's A-3 state meet and did not get mentioned in the state news, as she said, quite a performance for the Kimberly squad. She said pleased and said she thought coverage of the meet was good, but noted she'd been getting calls from several proud Kimberly mothers wanting to know why the Times-News ignored their daughter's efforts.

It wasn't the kind of call this sports editor wanted to hear on the Sunday following the wildest weekend in Idaho high school athletics.

Sunday's Times-News sports pages carried results of the state's track-and-field, tennis, golf and baseball tournaments. Nearly three pages containing almost 150 inches of copy and eight photographs were published for our readers. A week of planning and work resulted in what was the most complete coverage of the four state tournaments. No Idaho newspaper covered the state track meet better than The Times-News and no newspaper had

coverage on the tennis, baseball and golf meets even close to The Times-News.

But Emerson and those Kimberly moms had a justifiable complaint.

If you know how the sports department operated last week, it might answer any questions you might have and act when big events, such as state tourneys, occur.

Early last week a coverage plan was formulated. The plan included how much space we would devote to the sports pages and to each event, who would handle the layout chores, who would cover what event and how it would be done. Also included was a logistics plan of getting both copy and photos to Twin Falls since the state meets were held in Boise and Sun Valley.

As for actual coverage, a series of advance stories on all of the state meets appeared during the week. These stories told our readers what to expect at the state events.

Larry Hovey wrote most of the stories and then headed to the Boise area to cover Minico's bid for a state baseball title and the state track meet with emphasis on the many Magic Valley athletes entered.

Hovey covered Minico's opening game Thursday and

called a story back to the paper. Friday he covered the track meet and produced some 30 inches of copy for Saturday's paper before heading to Caldwell to cover Minico's semifinal game.

I went to Sun Valley Friday to cover the opening day of the state tennis meet and Mike Prater handled the layout duties while also tracking down the opening round results of the state golf tourney.

As it turned out, golf became a major story when Steve Meyerhoffer of Twin Falls and Jeff Barry of Jerome won the state individual championships. The tennis meet was slowed by rain Friday morning and some confusion problems in the afternoon. I had to leave around 4 p.m. in order to help on the sports desk in the evening. As a result, there were some holes in the tennis story Saturday morning because coaches did not call in their late results or didn't care enough to get the facts when their players were defeated.

Saturday's paper contained more than 60 inches on the state tournaments, including the end of Gwen Reed's two-year winning streak at the state tennis tourney; Meyerhoffer's and Barry's golf victories and early results of the state meet plus Minico's 10-run rally to beat

Meridian in the semifinals. Susan Gallagher, a news staffer, handled a feature on a local arm wrestling tourney and we managed to squeeze in a national story on the perfect game pitched in the major leagues. The stage was set for a wild Saturday.

Once again, Hovey handled the state track meet stories while photographer Lynn Israel and myself arrived in Boise to photograph and cover the track and golf meets.

Prater stayed in Twin Falls to handle the early pages, which included stories on the Trackless Indy 500 qualifications and College of Southern Idaho's bid for a regional baseball crown.

Saturday's work (for Sunday's paper) became a race against the clock: In order to get photos in Sunday's paper, we had to leave Boise by 4:30 p.m. We knew early in the week we were taking a chance leaving the meet before it was over, but we really had no choice. If we waited until the meet was over, the number of photos in the Sunday paper would have been limited to one or two.

•See CLEMONS Page C4

Carroll heads NBA All-rookie selection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Golden State center Joe Barry Carroll, the first player selected in last year's NBA draft, was a near-unanimous choice Monday for the NBA's All-Rookie team selected by the league's head coaches.

Carroll, a 7-foot center from Purdue, averaged 18.9 points per game in his first season and was selected by 21 of the NBA's 23 head coaches. Coaches cast ballots for the five best rookies, regardless of position, and were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Joining Carroll on the squad were teammate Larry Smith (18½ votes), Boston forward Kevin McHale (18), Utah guard Darrell Griffith (18½) and Portland guard Kevin Rauscy (16).

Other players receiving votes were Philadelphia guard Andrew Toney, San Diego forward Michael Brooks, Indiana forward Louis Orr and San Antonio forward Reggie Johnson.

Griffith had the highest scoring average of all NBA rookies, averaging 26.0 points per game. Smith, the only second-round draft choice to make the all-rookie



JOE BARRY CARROLL received 21 of 23 votes

squad, finished third overall in NBA rebounding, averaging 12.1 per game. The former Alcorn A&M star was the first rookie to rank that high in rebounding since Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in 1969-70 for Milwaukee.

City celebrates Boston Days

BOSTON (UPI) — A million jubilant fans celebrated Boston Celtics Day Monday, parading their champion basketball team through jammed downtown streets then drowning them with confetti at a mass rally.

"We're number one," the throng chanted to the players, who rode two boat-like amphibious trucks that rumbled through crowds along the parade route around Boston Common through the heart of the city.

Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach, a familiar cigar jutting forward, waved and smiled broadly from the bow of one of the trucks, looking like a latter-day George Washington leading his troops across the Delaware.

Workers poured from office buildings and others crowded onto hotel balconies and climbed light poles and trees to see the team, that beat the Houston Rockets last week for Boston's 14th NBA title.

"I love em," said an East Boston cab driver with a pair of green streamers dangling from his neck, said amidst the luncheon festivities. "They make my life worthwhile."

Players, team officials and their families were nearly covered with confetti when the entourage reached

the plaza, where the crowd that began gathering hours earlier had blurred into a sea of green caps, t-shirts and banners.

Police estimated the crowd at the plaza at upwards of 60,000, with more than one million spread along the mile-plus parade route.

"It's just plain love, isn't it," said Mrs. Mary McCool of suburban Malden, covered head-to-toe in bright green — including her earrings. "It's the best thing in the world that could happen to Boston. We're so tired of problems."

"It's about time the city did something for this team," said Shirley Harbit of Brookline, a Celtics-season ticketholder for a decade. "Do you know this is only the second time they've given them a parade after 14 championships?"

She heaved a handful of confetti, a picture-perfect pass that landed right on the head of forward Cedric Maxwell, named Most Valuable Player in the final series with Houston.

"For two years I sat in my seat and watched them die," she said. "Because I always knew this day would come."

Just after noon, veteran Celtics radio announcer Johnny Most strode to a podium at City Hall's balcony

overlooking the plaza. The team emerged behind him, sparking a 7-minute ovation, the cheering swelling each time Most tried to begin.

Celtics star forward Larry Bird appeared overwhelmed by the enthusiasm on the plaza, sitting quietly and waving occasionally. He broke into a smile when Boston seventh grader Ellen Fitch shouted up, "We love you, Larry."

Owner Harry Mangurian said he was already looking forward to "number 15." Coach Bill Fitch thanked the fans "for always believing in us."

Auerbach proclaimed: "It feels great!"

The team passed the NBA championship trophy, resembling an oversized milkshake glass topped with a gold basketball — from player to player as Most called out their names.

Rookie Kevin McHale first lifted the prize over his head. Then Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Chris Ford, Terry Douvo, Gerald Henderson, Bird, Archibald, Maxwell, Robert Parish, Eric Fernsten and Rick Robey.

Then the crowd demanded a speeches, unwilling to let the moment pass.

"The team got together and elected number 33 to talk to you," Most said as a modest Larry Bird made his way to the podium.

"It's a great honor to be here and we appreciate everything you've done," he said in his French Lick, Ind., drawl.

Bird said the team had just "spent some time with the mayor, and now we know why the city's going bankrupt. It's because the only thing city employees ever do is go around asking for autographs."



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Oakland, NFL begin today with arguments

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After two and one-half years of legal battling and four days of selecting a jury, attorneys for the Oakland Raiders and NFL were to begin opening arguments today in a \$213 million antitrust suit.

The trial was scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. MDT after recessing last Friday.

The NFL champion Raiders want to move to Los Angeles to replace the Los Angeles Rams, who departed for nearby Anaheim. The NFL banned the move, citing league rule 4.3, which states a team must get approval from three-fourths of the other franchise owners. The owners voted 22-0, with six, including Raiders' owner Al Davis, abstaining.

The Raiders joined a suit filed by the Los Angeles Coliseum, former home of the Rams, and the two parties are seeking a total of \$213 million in

damages and the right to relocate the team. Named as defendants were the NFL and the Rams, who conspired to keep the Raiders out of Los Angeles, according to Davis.

Members of the jury were approved last Thursday by attorneys for both sides; the attorneys then waived their peremptory challenges, saving several more days of questioning and clearing the way for today's opening arguments.

"As the jury was finalized, reports surfaced that County Supervisor Pete Scabarum was leading an effort to break up the alliance between Davis and the Coliseum Commission in an effort to bring an NFL expansion team to Los Angeles.

Sources have said that many "established business people" would like to operate an expansion franchise in Los Angeles.

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Candidate

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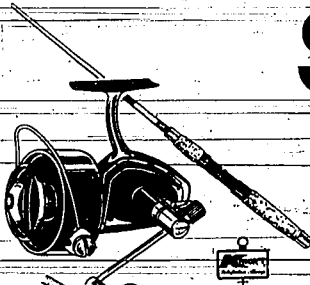
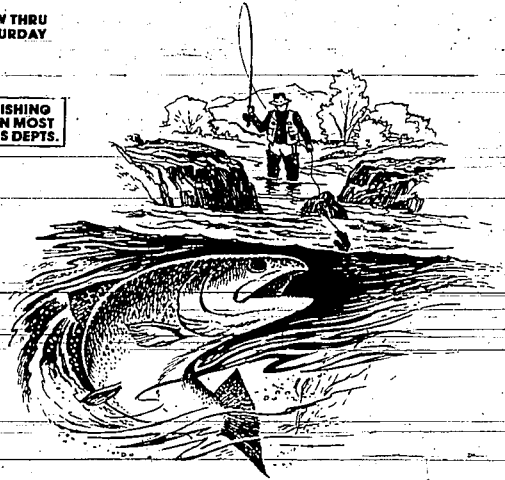
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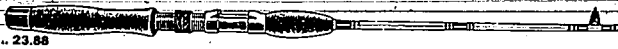
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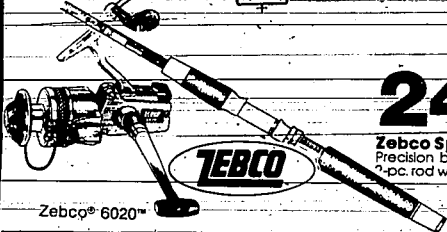


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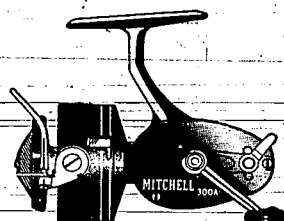
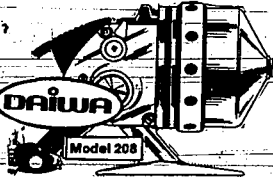
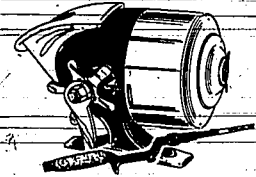


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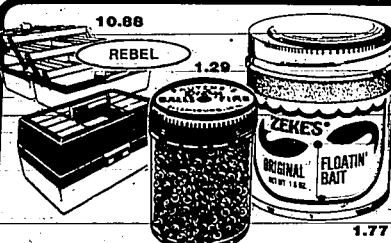
19.97 Our Reg. 24.97
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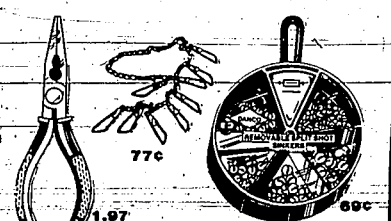


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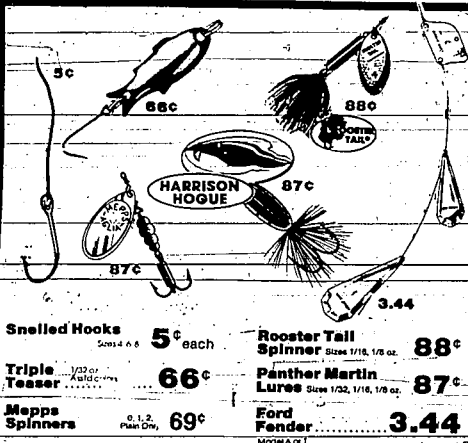
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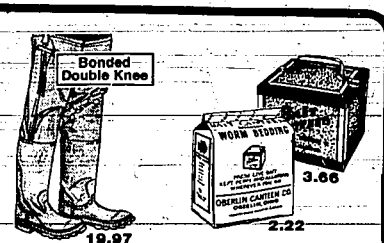
88c Rooster Tail Spinner Size 1/16, 1/8 oz.

87c Panther Martin Lures Size 1/32, 1/16, 1/8 oz.

3.44 Ford Fender

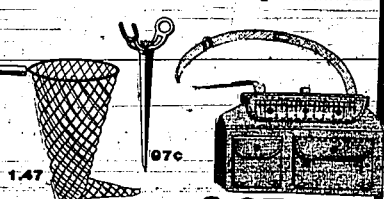
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Crockett, Malay win event

TWIN FALLS — Gordon Crockett of Caldwell and Joe Malay of Weiser used a pair of eagles to fashion victory in the Canyon Springs two-man best ball tournament Sunday.

Malay converted an eagle on the par five ninth hole to end the first round and Crockett knocked a three wood to within 10 feet for his three on the closing 18th.

Those four strokes under par gave them a three-stroke gross advantage on Perry Hanchey and Jim Purves and David Driscoll and Dr. Chic Cutler, all Twin Falls. The Crockett-Malay crew ended the two-day event with a 136 total.

Third gross went to Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, and Gary Miller, Wendell.

Bob Blake and Gordon Barry, both Twin Falls, shared the net championship with the Jerome duo of Rod Gano and Dan Featherston. Glenn Blakey and Terry Spackman, Burley, won the net division at 129.

In the 12-and-go handicaps division, long-time winner Dick Rees, Kimberly and Duane Schinberger, Twin Falls, and Milo Pearson and Jim Ochser, Twin Falls, shared the gross prize at 160.

Gene Hougen and Chris Christopherson took net honors at 123, one ahead of Ray Jeno and John Leonetti.

F&G hopes to fund hatchery

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission made preliminary plans Monday to secure funding for establishment of a kokanee fish hatchery in northern Idaho.

Commissioners reviewed funding and site options available in the minimum \$1.5 million idea, agreeing that the potential sale of two tracts of property owned by the state Fish and Game Department would generate only about half the necessary funds.

Commissioner Pete Thompson, Sandpoint, suggested the commission consider selling some Hayden Lakes shore line property and an old bird farm at Post Falls to help fund the project, which has been discussed by the commission numerous times before.

Steve Barion, representing the department's Administration Bureau, said those sales probably would bring about half the estimated cost of

the hatchery, which he said would be at least \$1.5 million.

Potential sites for the hatchery project included Rathdrum Prairie and Lake Pen O-rille.

Colts near lease contract

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay said Monday he and the city are close to a lease agreement for Memorial Stadium—the strongest indication to date he intends to keep the pro football team in the city.

Irsay has threatened to move the Colts South several times because of low attendance, but now says he is committed to Baltimore for next season and is nearly ready to sign a short-term lease agreement with the city. He said, however, a long-term agreement has not yet been worked out.

Hayes home after surgery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Former Ohio State University football Coach Woody Hayes was back at his suburban Columbus home Monday after spending 11 days in University Hospital, where he underwent gallbladder surgery.

Hayes, 68, was released from the hospital Sunday. "He came home about noon and he's fine," said Hayes' wife Anne.

The former coach was admitted to the hospital May 6 for treatment of a persistent cold and bronchitis, hospital officials said. Tests later showed he was suffering from gall stones and his gallbladder was removed.

NAIA tourney is Thursday

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Lewis and Clark College, of Portland, will meet Azusa Pacific, of California, Thursday night in Portland in the opening game of the NAIA Area 1 baseball playoffs.

L.C. 23-9, defeated Hawaii-Hilo 4-3 Saturday night to take the District II title.

The winner of the game between L.C. and Azusa, 30-23, will play defending area champion Lewis and Clark State of Lewiston, Friday night. Losers of the first two games will be

matched in a second Friday night game in the double elimination tourney.

Cey picked top NL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Cey, the third baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers who hit five homers in six games last week, Monday was named the National League's Player of the Week.

Cey, who also had two doubles during the week ending May 17, drove in 12 runs and had three game-winning hits. He went 12-for-26 for a .462 average as the Dodgers won all six of their games.

Also considered for the award were Bruce Sutter of St. Louis; Gene Richards of San Diego and Phil Niekro and Rick Mahler of Atlanta.

Barker picked as AL's best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Len Barker of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched the first perfect game in the major leagues in 13 years, Monday was named the Player of the Week in the American League.

Barker struck out 11 of the last 17 batters against the Toronto Blue Jays Friday night and did not allow a batter to reach a three-ball count all game.

The previous perfect game was thrown by Jim Hunter, then of Oakland, against Minnesota on May 8, 1958.

Others receiving mention were Jerry Murray of Baltimore; Mark Clear, Jerry Remy and Carney Lansford of Boston; Bump Willis of Texas; and Rich Gossage and Reggie Jackson of New York.

Brett may play this week

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett, the third baseman for the Kansas City Royals who has been sidelined with a strained right ankle, may play this weekend, the team doctor said Monday.

Dr. Paul Meyer examined Brett and said he was encouraged. Meyer put Brett's ankle back into a soft cast, which will be removed Thursday to start strengthening treatments. He said there is a chance Brett could return to the lineup this weekend.

Stanford in NCAA net final

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Defending champion Stanford, collecting singles victories from five of its six players, defeated Georgia 7-3 Monday to move into the finals of the NCAA tennis championships.

The Cardinals, who will be playing in their fourth NCAA finals in the last

five years, will meet the winner of UCLA and Southern California in today's finals. UCLA and Southern California played late Monday night.

Georgia will face the UCLA-Southern California loser in a consolation match Tuesday.

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NY able to capture Cup today

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — New York center Bryan Trottler figures the Islanders are sitting pretty in their quest for the Stanley Cup.

"This is the position to be in where you can just reach out and grab it," he said after the Islanders defeated the Minnesota North Stars 7-3 Sunday to take a 3-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Trottler, the experienced Islanders can grab their second straight Cup in four straight by winning one more in Mot Center.

The fast-skating Stars surprised everyone by upsetting Boston, Buffalo and Calgary in earlier playoffs. And after losing their first two games in New York 6-3 they played excellent hockey before a roaring home crowd of 15,784 Sunday night.

"But it wasn't enough. The North Stars fought their way to a 3-1 first-period lead but the Islanders kept their cool, working steadily before winning it 7-5. Islander Butch Goring had a hot trick and Mike Bossy scored two goals.

The Islanders, no longer new to the rigors of Stanley Cup play, are beginning to thrive on the intensity of the playoffs.

Islander defenseman Dave Langevin said last year he hated the playoffs.

"It was miserable," he said. "I couldn't sleep, eat, or concentrate. The pressure is with you 24 hours a day."

"But this year I'm enjoying it. It's fun. It's hard to explain but this year the pressure is different. The team is more relaxed. We've survived it once and it's easier."

"I know how the North Stars feel. When you're trying to win the cup for the first time, it's no fun."

Bobby Smith agreed.

"I'm not having fun," he said. "There's a lot of pressure. You worry about everything."

Islander Coach Al Arbour said Sunday night's game lyrified the kind of team he has.

"We kept scratching away," he said. "We settled down after the first period and ground it out."

"We're proud of each guy," Trottler said. "Everyone wants to contribute. We all feel like brothers. People can respect us if they want to—that's up to them, and it's about time. If they get a goal we will play our game and go to the attack."

Bossy said nothing—shakes their confidence.

"We're capable of playing up to anyone," Denis Potvin added. "You couldn't ask for a stronger team down the center than we are. There's no question Butch makes a difference. He can make things happen."

"We're going good," goalie Billy Smith said. "We don't panic when we get down a couple goals, and when we get up two goals we really go. We also won more games on the road this year than at home."

Minnesota center Tim Young, who missed part of the playoffs with a leg injury, sat dejected in the locker room after Sunday night's game.

"We've got to come around," he said. "There's no tomorrow for us any more."

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Boston may be champs, but it lacks image of past teams

By PETER MAY
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Another championship banner has been added to the rafters at Boston Garden, a banner they had to fight to secure.

The Celtics' had to struggle to win the NBA championship is indicative of two things: they have learned what it takes to be champions; but they also know it could just as easily have been someone else.

By any stretch of logic, they had no business beating Philadelphia when the Sixers just had to hold the ball for

one 24-second span in Game No. 5 to eliminate them.

And after beating Philadelphia, who was there to meet them? A peaking Lakers team with a healthy Magic Johnson and a determined Kareem Abdul-Jabbar? The Phoenix Suns, who had posted the best record in the West and had just five fewer victories than the Celtics?

No, it was the Houston Rockets who by one propitious occurrence after another ended up in the finals. And the

Celtics proved themselves the superior team although there was a nagging suspicion that Houston might be helping things by playing poorly.

Indeed the Rockets' victories may have been due more to Celtics' lapses than Houston strengths. How else can you explain winning when your team shoots 40 percent and 36 percent in the two victories — and the other team shoots better?

Now that the Celtics have established themselves as basketball's best, their next task is preparing to defend their crown successfully, something which hasn't been done since the 1968-69 season. To suggest the Celtics can offer a

repeat performance by standing still is ignoring the need for change amidst all the euphoria of winning.

And it is doubtful Red Auerbach will rest on his laurels.

It is obvious the Celtics need a scoring guard, either as a starter or off the bench. The only spot between Chris Ford, 32, Nate Archibald, who will be 33 next fall, and Terry Duerod ("the best shooter I've ever seen" — Larry Bird) is Gerald Henderson.

Although Henderson is young and showing signs of improvement, is he the answer in the short run? Probably not, leaving Boston with three options: draft, trade or signing a free agent.

One report mentioned Rick Robey and M.L. Carr to Denver for David Thompson, a deal that would generate more problems than it would solve. Picking up someone in the draft or trading to improve their drafting position may be the best way.

One character of this team emerged in the playoffs, the genuine affection they feel for each other. Bird, who has followed in the footsteps of Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Dave Cowens in that this is his team, spoke about how disappointing it was to have no time to celebrate together as a team after Game No. 6.

Maybe the affection is in response to the ways of the coach, who cer-

tainly won't win any popularity contests among his players. But Bill Fitch has proved he can do what he is paid to do and whether he likes it or not is immaterial if the team is winning.

There is little doubt this team will keep winning. They have a superb frontcourt with Bird, Cedric Maxwell and Robert Parish. Ford and Archibald work well together and they have a strong bench in Robey, Henderson, Carr and Kevin McHale.

But in the words of Bird, in a wondrous display of French Lick, Ind., word-smithing, the Celtics are in good shape for the future.

Gives warning

Lopez praises King

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Billie Jean King-Mondero, having the courage to admit her homosexual relationship but said it was time for the tennis star to stop talking about it.

"I admired her for admitting it but I think she should have left it at that and not have so many interviews," said Lopez, in Rochester, to promote next month's LPGA tournament at Locust Hill Country Club in suburban Pittsburgh.

Lopez said there has not been much talk among women golfers about King's relationship with her former secretary, Marilyn Barnett. But she added she was concerned with the possible harm it could bring to women's sports.

"When it happened, I was worried it could affect all women's athletics because it's a very delicate situation," she said. "I've helped athletics and I've tried to build up the women's tour and I'm hoping it won't affect all of us."

So far, Lopez said, the effect on the LPGA Tour has been minimal. Several women endorse products for national firms, but Lopez said she knew of no companies expressing concern with the King affair and the adverse effect it could have on the image of the woman athlete.

"About the only people this thing can hurt are the young people who idolize women athletes and look at them as role models," Lopez said. She dismissed stories of women athletes approaching other women in locker rooms as "all gossip."

What could hurt the women's tour more than talk of homosexuality, Lopez said, is the image projected by some LPGA members. Lopez referred specifically to a suggestive photo of Jan Stephenson in an issue of Fairway magazine. The picture also drew the ire of golfer Jane Blalock.

"I didn't expect to see that type of picture," Lopez said. "I was real surprised. It's not what the magazine should be doing." The photo showed Stephenson on a bed, modeling a dress that was hiked up several inches above her knee.

"I think the pictures helped Jan Stephenson but not the tour," Lopez said.

Sokolowski leads Sky decathlon

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jim Sokolowski gave Idaho an immediate boost in the Big Sky track and field championships Monday by winning three of five events in the first round of the decathlon.

Sokolowski piled up points by taking the high jump, his specialty, with a 6-11 1/2 leap, and by winning the 400-meter dash with a 50.1-cloaking and snaring first place in the long jump with 32.1. His 400-meter performance was a personal best. He also placed fourth in the 100 meters and was sixth in the shot put.

Nevada-Reno's chances for the conference title were damaged when decathlon favorite Larry Musvetti suffered a hamstring injury in the first event and withdrew from the competition. He had been expected to do well in individual pole vault and high jump competitions.

Several final and preliminary events were scheduled for later Monday night as Northern Arizona attempted to win its third straight outdoor title.

Winners of the other two decathlon events were Matt Davison, Montana State, with a 11.0 finish in the 100 meters, and Jake Cind, Montana, who won the shot put with a 45-2 1/4 heave.

First-day points totals in the decathlon were: 1. Jim Sokolowski, Idaho, 3,791; 2. Matt Davison, Montana State, 3,519; 3. Steve Dick, Weber State, 3,462; 4. Rudy Madrigal, Northern Arizona, 3,365; 5. Jake Lind, Montana, 3,293; 6. Ken Young, Idaho State, 3,140; 7. Jerry Baughman, Nevada-Reno, 3,235; 8. Craig Galtie, Nevada-Reno, 3,223; 9. John Barrett, Boise State, 3,199; 10. Bill Bogan, Nevada-Reno, 2,833; 11. Dean Rominger, Montana, 2,576.

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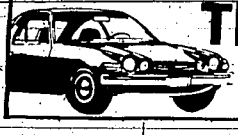
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Chair - Clearance Center. 733-7111.
DRIVE bed, maple head & footboard inner spring mattress - 6 foundation. \$30. 835-8848.
Sofa, chair, maple end table, Silhouette lamp, bar stools - \$200. 733-8300.
2 TWIN size & 1 double mattress for sale. Call 733-8300 for further details.
CUSHION sofa. 949. Cain's Clearance Center. 733-7111.
2 ROOM Bedroom - suite. Coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. All good condition. All 5 weekdays 330-0201.

077 Appliances
FOR SALE Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8521.
WASHER and dryer. 733-8521.
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078 Plants & Trees
JAN GREENHOUSE - bedding plants, potted, roses, cactus and mini roses. 1000. 733-8521.
6 PM - 5 mi. W. of Filer. 733-8521.
Good Things To Eat
BERRIES 4 kinds of Oregon mountain berry. \$2.50. 733-8521.
ONIONS \$1.50. 733-8521.
Apples - red & golden delicious. 733-8521.
POPKORN - 1 lb. as long as it lasts. 733-8521.
LONGHORN - 733-8521.

008 Good Things To Eat
STATE - inspected, 140 lbs. Pure, healthy, quality meats are all we sell. Locker meats - 24-hour order available. Call ahead for better prices. Part's Services, Wendell, Idaho 536-8222. Open 8 to 6.
Pets & Supplies
YOUNG quaker male and white. 400. 733-8521.
ADORABLE new litter, about 2 months old, box trained. 733-8521.
REG. REGISTERED BUFF COCKER SPANIEL pup for sale. Whelped 4/28. Select row, will hold with small deposit. \$43-9304 eve's. 733-8521.
RECORDS and tapes. 733-8521.
BEAUTIFUL dog - houses. 733-8521.
COLLIE, 2 year old female, 15 lbs. 733-8521.
WHICHORN - Very good whippet. 733-8521.
ENGLISH pointer pup. 733-8521.
FOR SALE, black & tan Cocker Spaniel. 733-8521.
FOR SALE, registered. 733-8521.
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FOR SALE, registered. 733-8521.
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CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S
 The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections are great. Tom's Marina & Sporting Goods, Keyport Bridge Exit, Burley, 878-7473.
FOR SALE 1/4 aluminum boat - 10 horse - Johnson outboard. 733-8521.
JOHNSON outboard, Orion & SeaVair boats. EZ Loader. 733-8521.
VALLEY Marine Sales, Magic Valley Marina, 403 S. 30th & 3rd. 733-8521.
JOHNSON outboard, Orion & SeaVair boats. EZ Loader. 733-8521.
VALLEY Marine Sales, Magic Valley Marina, 403 S. 30th & 3rd. 733-8521.

WANTED Used 10' to 18' Fiberglass boat. 733-8521.
15' FIBERGLASS boat. 733-8521.
14' STARCRAT motor. 733-8521.
1980 STARCRAT motor. 733-8521.
ALUMINUM boat. 733-8521.
1980 STARCRAT motor. 733-8521.
ALUMINUM boat. 733-8521.

FREE PUPPIES
FREE kittens. 733-8521.
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010 Spouting Goods
GUNS wanted. 733-8521.
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011 Utility Trailers
FLAT truck bed, 12 long, 10' wide. 733-8521.
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012 Auto Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE ENDERLE FUEL INJECTOR. 733-8521.
FOR SALE ENDERLE FUEL INJECTOR. 733-8521.
FOR SALE ENDERLE FUEL INJECTOR. 733-8521.

013 Travel Trailers
SACRIFICE well built, 22' motor, 12' travel, air-conditioned, air & carpeted. See KOA Campground - Arroun to Jerome. 242-5273.
FOR SALE 1974 4' CAMP TRAILER. 733-8521.

120 Travel Trailers
1970 10 ft. Security. Must see to appreciate. 733-4472.
1972 10' ROADRUNNER. 733-8521.
1970 KOMFORT 19' ft. Fully equipped. 733-8521.
1971 10' ROADRUNNER. 733-8521.
1970 KOMFORT 19' ft. Fully equipped. 733-8521.
1971 10' ROADRUNNER. 733-8521.

121 Campers & Shells
FOR SALE - 1977 level 16 camper trailer. - Priced to sell. Must see to appreciate. 733-3372.
HELPHI
WE need more consignments. 733-8521.
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122 Spouting Goods
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138 Cycles & Supplies
MUST sacrifice. leaving town. 1977 Suzuki GS 750. Runs great, under-book. \$1000. 733-8180 w/ends or after 5pm.
1978 YAMAHA XT 500 Enduro. Excellent cond. Must sell. make offer. 324-3224.
FOR SALE 1978 Honda 1000. 733-8521.
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147 Trucks
LOW mileage pickup with 1194 camper. Real good condition. 543-8081.
OUTSTANDING 1979 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. 733-8521.
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OUTSTANDING 19

Taste Bonus!

Research generates consistent proof that low tar MERIT matches taste of higher tar brands.

Five years ago, low tar MERIT sparked a whole new era in smoking by delivering taste way out of proportion to tar.

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Switching studies confirm it. 90% of smokers switching to MERIT are coming directly from higher tar cigarettes.

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MERIT: Taste Success

MERIT continues to win higher tar smokers with its unique combination of taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.

A combination that appeals to millions of smokers who have switched to—and stayed with—the first proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

The momentum builds. MERIT is changing the future of smoking.



© Philip Morris Inc. 1981
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



The June Wedding Guide

The Times-News

Times-News Advertising Supplement

Tuesday, May 19, 1981

May 19, 1981

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Brides need timetable to handle detail

Things to do... places to go... people to see... The time around a wedding is buzzing with activity. To help ensure that no important details are overlooked, the Jewelry Industry Council has prepared an easy-to-follow timetable to smooth out some of those hectic planning days.

Remember, in some communities a favorite church, reception hall or photographer may have to be reserved six months or more in advance, so it's best to check well in advance to make sure your schedule corresponds with theirs.

1. Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
2. Consult with your clergyman to arrange the necessary details.
3. Make up your guest list after consulting with the bridegroom's family.
4. Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.
5. Choose your bridal party. Order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
6. Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal. Register your choices with your jeweler.

7. Decide on decor and furnishings of your new home or apartment.

TWO MONTHS UNTIL W-DAY

1. Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
2. Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.
3. Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.
4. Book your wedding photographer in advance and discuss fees. Gear with your clergyman where and when pictures may be taken in your church or synagogue.

ONE MONTH TO GO

1. Address and mail invitations.
2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom. Make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
3. Try to have your friends give showers now. Then, finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.
4. Check up on outfits for bride

party and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at your final fitting.

5. Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license, and have the necessary premarital examinations.
6. Remind the bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for the wedding party and for the two mothers.
7. Consult your caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the florist.
8. Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.

JUST ONE WEEK LEFT

1. Send wedding announcement to the local papers, including the formal portrait taken at your final bridal fitting.

2. Check on the arrival of gowns and trousseau items.

3. Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hairdo.
4. Have bridesmaids' luncheon.
5. Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgements as you can.
6. Pack uncrushables when you have free time and spend leisure time with your family.

THE DAY BEFORE

1. Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.
2. Go to hairdresser's early and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.
3. Check your luggage and go to bed early.



Wedding & Social Announcements

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Photography
Twin Falls, Idaho

A Name In Wedding Photography

Turf Club

The Turf Club is now available for your receptions, special events and banquets.

IDEAL FOR LUNCHEONS, DINNERS, BANQUETS, WEDDING RECEPTIONS AND PARTIES.

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"EXPERTISE IN WEDDING CONSULTING & FLORAL DESIGN IN FRESH FLOWERS & SILK!"

Makeup can highlight natural beauty

On your wedding day, all eyes will be on you.

In the eyes of those who love you, you'll be beautiful. But, in the eye of the camera that records your happy moments, you may look a bit pale. The white of your gown reflects light.

Makeup can help. "If you want your makeup to appear natural," says Hilary Farnell, makeup consultant for Merle Norman Cosmetics, "but at the same time you'll have to enhance your natural skin tones to achieve that glowing look. Avoid wearing strong contrasts, such as very bright lipstick, dark makeup and dramatic eye shadow," advises Farnell.

For this special occasion, you may want to visit a makeup consultant a week or two before the wedding. In fact, you may want to make an appointment for your

entire bridal party. Your attendants may be wearing colors that they don't usually wear — yellow, pink or lavender — and the right blush and lip color can coordinate their makeup with their dresses.

After cleansing your skin, start with a lightweight foundation, either sheer or translucent, with a pink or golden tint. The foundation should match your skin tone or be one shade darker.

If your skin is a bit blotchy — sometimes nervousness before the wedding causes you to break out — Farnell advises using a cream foundation for more coverage, then buffing it with a clean sponge.

The trickiest part of makeup for a bride is selecting the cheek and lip colors. Too muted a color will leave you white, too bright a color will look artificial. Farnell suggests using a soft coral, peach, rose or mauve.

Cheek and lip color should be in the same color range. Use a lip pencil to outline your lips and fill in with a translucent or frosted lip color. Adding a clear lip gloss just to the center of the lips is especially effective for achieving a moist look in your wedding photographs.

Eye color, too, should be soft and muted. "Enhance the color of your eyes by using a shade that complements them, but blend with a brown or taupe to soften the color," says Farnell. "Unless you have black hair and eyelashes, don't use black mascara. Use a waterproof charcoal brown mascara and an eye pencil just at the base of your upper lashes. Smudge the pencil with your finger."

To finish your makeup, dust your

face all over — except under your eyes — with a translucent powder.

If you want a slightly moist look all over, blot your face with a cotton pad moistened with skin freshener, Farnell says.

For a last-minute touch before you walk down the aisle, bring along a compact with translucent powder, lipstick, lip gloss, blush and tissues.

Your makeup will simply enhance your inner glow.

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quality to be proud of
NOW AT DANNY D'S

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Soft, muted colors on cheeks will contrast with white gown



Beautiful Brides are our Specialty!

At Fashion Place our Bridal Consultants will help you select the most flattering Alfred Angelo bridal gowns — one that's uniquely your style, one that enhances your beauty, one that make your special day memorable. And we'll help you choose the perfect veil or hat to complement your gown.

We also have a selection of beautifully romantic elegant Sets. Mothers of the Bride and Groom will find a beautiful selection of dresses for this special event at Fashion Place.

Come in soon and meet our Bridal Consultants — Ann Graelo, Em Perrine, Burretta Oppiger, and Jennifer MacClain. We'll use the perfect touch to your wedding day.

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Next to Vans Dept. Store, 734-8736

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Night before wedding is time for beauty treatment

Tomorrow is her wedding day. But tonight she has a very important date.

Tonight she is seeing someone who has felt more and more like a stranger to her these last hectic months.

Tonight she will get reacquainted and do some of the things they used to do before she became engaged and got on the marriage-go-round.

Tonight the bride-to-be has a date with herself to indulge in the wedding eve beauty ritual.

The telephone has been unplugged, her favorite music is on the stereo and there's a tall, ice-filled glass of mineral water within reach. Tonight, she'll soak, pumper, scrub and smooth away all the rough edges and frazzled nerves she has accumulated lately.

The time has come to put herself back on the beauty track.

As she draws her bath and lays out an array of beauty treatment products, she thinks back over the last hurried months and breathes a sigh of relief that she won't have to go through that again.

First came the service. Who would perform it? Where would it be held? What type of service did they really want? How many could they comfortably invite? What would their attendants wear? And how much money was in their budget?

As those questions replay themselves, the bride leans back to rest in a warm, watery field of fragrant bubbles, the first stage of her beauty ritual. She wants her skin to be as smooth and soft as nature will allow, so a sensuous public hair with silky moisturizers and a subtle fragrance is her beauty pollen. Her personal preference is Jontue

Body Silk Creme bath.

Then there was the reception. How many could they accommodate? What type of food, champagne and punch would they serve? What kind of music would appeal to all age groups? And what about the flowers?

As the wedding date grew closer, the pace became more frantic. She drew up so many lists, checked and rechecked so many items, took so many notes and jotted down so many suggestions, her head began to swim.

She hired a photographer, shopped for her gown, helped her fiancé pick his tuxedo and had the wedding portrait taken. She stayed up until 3 a.m. addressing wedding invitations, ordered stationery for her thank-you notes, notified all the hometown newspapers and looked at wedding rings.

The preparations weren't all tiresome. The bride enjoyed having her hair styled the way she wanted to wear it on the big day. She also had fun shopping for her trousseau and attending all her bridal showers.

But before she had a chance to take a deep breath, she was back

on the treadmill again — apartment hunting, furniture shopping, sitting patiently through wedding rehearsals and arranging accommodations for all their out-of-town visitors. The pace was so intense, the bride and groom almost forgot they had to plan a honeymoon.

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Bridal showers are cherished wedding tradition

Bridal showers are among the most charming traditions associated with weddings.

Giving one is a delightful way to get involved in the festivities, even when you aren't a member of the wedding party. More importantly, hosting a shower is giving a very thoughtful gift to the bride-to-be. And it needn't be any more time-consuming or expensive than searching through the stores for an appropriate gift!

The kind and size of shower you give is up to you. First, decide on the guest list. Since many women are working before they marry, it's not unusual for a bride-to-be to

have more than one circle of friends — and even more than one shower. So don't feel compelled to invite everyone your guest of honor knows. Instead, limit your invitations to four to eight close mutual friends for a lively and cozy get-together.

Keep in mind that your guests are likely to ask you for gift suggestions.

While most brides are careful to register their china, crystal and flatware patterns at the local store, these are generally considered wedding, rather than shower, presents. A good idea is to theme your shower from the start ac-

ording to the gift interests of the bride.

One theme that offers a wide range of gift possibilities is a linen shower. Check with the bride-to-be to make up a list. Chances are she'll need bed linens such as sheets and pillowcases; pillows; a blanket; towels of all sizes for the bathroom and kitchen accessories such as pot holders, dish towels and appliance covers. Don't forget table fashions — placemats, napkins and tablecloth. Add a few utilitarian and decorative items like dust ruffles and pillow shams, even some throw pillows.

These home fashions are always needed — and appreciated. Gift givers who want to give a little extra without additional cost should check the fabric labels of the items before they buy — fabrics containing Kodel polyester are

easy-care and require little or no ironing — a big plus for busy newbrides. And they are available in a variety of fashionable colors and designer patterns, which minimize the problem of duplicate gifts.

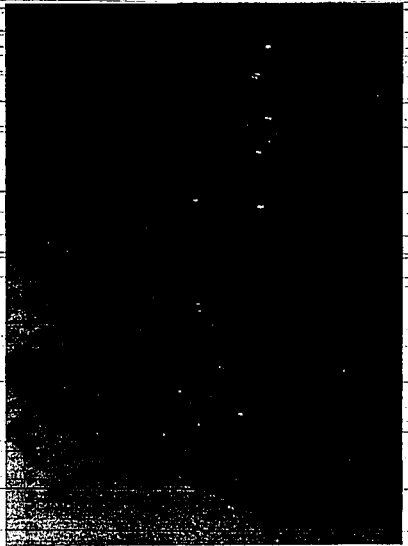
Make sure you consider the advantages of easy-care when selecting the format for the shower.

Pick a menu of cold foods that can be prepared in advance and served buffet style to leave you free to enjoy the party. Even the simplest foods will look elegant on

a lovely white or cream damask tablecloth.

Try a platter of tea sandwiches garnished with crudites and parsley. A cool fruit punch served either in a punch bowl or in frosted glasses is a good thirst quencher — and a plate of tea cookies and petit-fours is all a sweet tooth needs.

For decoration, place a single rose by each napkin as a scented party-favor. Miniature picture frames for the bride and your friends add an ornamental and very personal touch to your individual gift to the bride!



Buffet is ideal entertaining format for bridal shower

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Tuesday, May 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Style of wedding gown sets tone of the wedding ceremony

The easiest way for you to set the tone of your wedding ceremony is through the style you choose for your wedding gown.

Wedding gowns come in many styles. If you want your wedding to have a period mood — say Romantic or Victorian — look for a dress that will follow the styling prevalent in those periods.

There are two seasons for bridal gowns corresponding to the two big seasons for weddings — spring-summer and fall-winter. The main difference in the dresses of the two seasons is the fabrics which are used.

A winter wedding dress is often made from lace, crepe, taffeta, peau de soie, satin, brocade and velvet. These are all heavier luxury fabrics suited to the cool days of autumn and winter.

Summer wedding dresses are shown in organza, chiffon, linen, pique, eyelet and dotted swiss. These lightweight fabrics lend themselves well to the airiness of a spring-summer wedding.

White is the traditional color for a wedding gown and veil. Other options for a traditional wedding include very delicate shades of pale, pale pink or blue, ivory and light beige. The color you select will depend on your coloring and the color you want to prevail in your ceremony. Brunettes with dark skin look best in ivory or

beige and fair-skinned blondes should favor white-pastel or pure white gowns.

Be sure to make an appointment at the department store or specialty store where you are going to purchase your dress well

ahead of time. When you make your appointment, you should discuss with the clerk how formal your wedding will be and the price range for your dress. In addition to the expense of the dress and the headpiece, be sure to figure on the

extra expenses of matching shoes, gloves and lingerie to complete your wedding day outfit.

You should allow eight to 12 weeks from the day you order your wedding gown and veil to the day of your wedding. After all, your

outfit must be specially ordered and fitted to you.

Remember, your wedding dress is a personal choice that you alone can make. Don't let a mother, attendant or close friend make the decision for you.



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Gift registry ensures no duplicates

When the bride opens up her wedding gifts, she may be delighted with one silver gravy ladle — but five more.

Avoid the embarrassment of giving the bride a gift she may not need — or of selecting patterns of silver or china she does not like.

It's as simple as checking with her favorite jeweler's bridal registry to find out her preferences.

Today's bride usually selects her silver flatware first. Even if you can only afford one serving piece or a spoon or two, with today's soaring costs of precious metals they will be happily received by the bride.

The bride's china pattern may be available in the newer three-piece place settings as well as the traditional five-piece place setting. Consider coordinating or matching serving pieces such as oven-to-table-to-dishwasher items and china accessories for gourmet cooking, tabletop cooking and casual entertaining.

Once you have reviewed the bride's choices on her bridal registry, you may wish to select other items for the home that go with her taste — floor clocks, candlesticks and so on.

Are the bride and groom gourmet cooks, wine experts or lovers of the unique? You'll find accessories they will welcome at her favorite jewelry and linen store. In mind the heirloom potential of any silver wedding gift — added preciousness and worth.

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Radiant looking bride takes considerable planning

A radiant look for your wedding day isn't achieved magically overnight. It takes some advance planning.

Greg and Tony's Total Beauty of Westport, Conn., offers some advice on how you can get started on creating a beautiful look for that special day.

— Brighten your face — About a month before your wedding, treat your face to a peeling masque performed by an esthetician (skin care specialists) to remove dry surface cells, leaving your skin cleaner, clearer and glowing. An esthetician can also suggest routines to use at home to solve minor skin problems.

— Between facials, a handful of salt rubbed into a moistened face removes accumulated dry skin and leaves your face tingling. Remember to give your arms and legs a facial, too, removing dead skin cells to keep them smooth.

— Practice makeup techniques — Take a makeup lesson to learn how to bring out your best features as a professional sees them. You'll find out how to enhance your facial structure, skin type and coloring. Allow enough time before your wedding day to practice your makeup application.

— Look fresh throughout the day — After applying makeup, mist your face lightly with mineral

water, avoiding the eye area, re-comb hair. Shelly, a makeup artist at Greg and Tony's Total Beauty. This helps set your makeup for a long-lasting look. Use vitamin E moisturizer under your lipstick to keep color fresh for hours.

— Decide early on a hairstyle — If you opt to plunge into an entirely new hair fashion, make your decision early — at least three to six months before your wedding. Choose your style before selecting a headpiece and veil. These accessories should be chosen to frame your hair and face. For shoulder-length hair, you may want to select a picture hat or mantilla. A lacy cap complements short hair. If your hair is long, try a "hairdo" — looped, braided, rolled or pompadoured — adding elegant combs or a wreath of silk or fresh flowers.

— A good haircut is essential — A professional cut, one or two weeks before your wedding, is the basis for carefree, easy maintenance on your special day. And, remember, the only way to stop split ends is to trim them.

— Highlight your hair — About three weeks before the wedding, consider a subtle color change or enhance your hair to spark your hair. You may want a permanent — either a firm curl or a light body

wave. Or, if your hair is too curly, now is the time to try a relaxer.

— End oily hair worries — If you're concerned that your hair may become excessively oily before your wedding day is through, try this simple remedy a few days in advance. Combine two teaspoons of powdered brewer's yeast with one-quarter cup of mashed, fresh avocado plus the contents of a vitamin B complex capsule. Gently work the mixture through your hair. Wait one hour,

then shampoo as usual. This masque will remove excessive oiliness from hair and leave it shining and manageable.

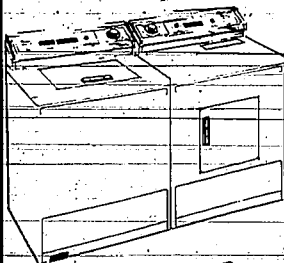
— Wear your wedding ring on well-groomed hands — A weekly schedule of manicures will ensure shapely nails, smooth cuticles and supple skin. If you wish, try acrylic nails a few weeks before the event to allow sufficient time to get accustomed to them. Most brides should wear soft pastel nail colors, advises Louise Bonito, nail

specialist at Greg and Tony's Total Beauty. Choose subtle hues that blend with your flowers and the gown of your wedding attendants. Dry polished nails quickly on your wedding day by dipping them in ice water.

— For the bride wearing glasses and veil are ideal with a simple hairstyle. Let your eyes sparkle through your glasses by using more intense shades of your everyday color.



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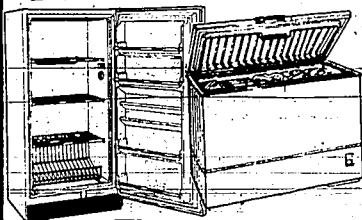


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While buying wedding gifts, don't forget little items

Bride "A" had indulgent parents, who gave their daughter fine china, crystal and silver. She gratefully invited them to her first attempt at company dinner, a roast turkey.

The bride followed the cookbook directions faithfully, up until the instruction to cover the bird with a butter-soaked cheesecloth before it was put in the oven. She called her mother.

"You didn't give me a bit of cheesecloth!" she said indignantly.

Bride "B" had an all-electric kitchen. Most of the appliances were gifts received at bridal showers. Then came the city's power outage a year ago. Nothing worked, not even the can opener and the family cat squealed and yowled in impatient hunger.

A can of cat food was opened, messily, with a retisel and hammer in the garage.

These are true stories and there is a moral: It's the little things that count.

What are the little things that may be overlooked in stocking a kitchen, besides a cheesecloth and a hand-operated can opener?

Here's a list, as a guide for kitchen showers:

Potato masher, hand-operated egg beater, vegetable brush, tongs, measuring, spoons and cups, slotted spoon, nutcracker and picks, cake cooling racks, can punch (also called a church key), garlic press, potato peeler, egg separator, corkscrew, wine cork extractor, hand food chopper, wooden spoons, wire whisk, meat thermometer, funnel, bottle tops, tea ball, ~~jar~~ beesting brush.

Little things that longtime householders take for granted may be overlooked by a young person or couple just starting out: corks, thumbtacks, rubber bands, suit lead pencils, scratch pads, turkey skewers or clamps, pot scrubbers, pot holders. Package up a few and put them in a decorative jar for a welcome and inexpensive gift.

None of the expensive electrical equipment nor the inexpensive gadgets will do much good if the bride does not have a good basic cookbook.

After many, many years of cooking and a few years of researching in our newspaper

library of approximately 300 cookbooks, this writer enthusiastically recommends the book which has the answer to almost everything: "The Joy of Cooking," by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, 4,500 recipes, 1,000 informative illustrations, Bobbs-Merrill Co.,

publishers. No matter how many other cookbooks are on the kitchen shelf, "The Joy of Cooking" will be the dependable cornerstone of the collection.

The best advice for a bride, or a single, or any couple just setting up housekeeping, is to have one basic

cookbook and then browse through bookstores to find supplementary ones that fill specific needs or desires.

So, whether you choose a gadget, a cookbook or an expensive appliance for the bride, wish her happiness and hope that she approaches cooking not as a chore but as a joy.



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Feathering your first nest is costly, confusing job

Each new-bride-and-groom feather their own nest. Cozy, warm and insulated from the world at large, home is a special place, a welcoming retreat.

For those approaching a first home or first apartment, getting started on furnishing is often confusing. And since considerable dollars can be involved, it is also a time for doubt, some fear and frustration.

House Mahoney's editor, Kathy Mahoney, was a basic approach which defines the essentials and eliminates extraneous questions and decisions.

Mahoney says there are three functions which a home must have. "There must be a place to sleep, a place to sit and eat and a seating place of comfort.

For any new couple, then, the

first purchase is likely to be a bed. Bigger beds like queen and king sizes are becoming more popular. For anyone 6 feet or taller, these sizes allow foot room standard lengths do not provide.

"The important thing is to go to the store and actually lie down on a bed to try it.

"Wear jeans. Be comfortable and do your own testing," says Mahoney. "And do invest in quality. Remember, one-third of your life is spent in bed.

A table and chairs are second on the list. Here is one place where money can be saved. Since it is likely that a first home will have limited dining space, size is an important factor.

It's a good idea to purchase durable Formica or a butcher-

block surface which can later be moved into a child's room for drawing or homework.

Third is a good, comfortable sofa and armchair. Remember, there will be evenings at home reading, watching TV or entertaining friends. These can be purchased as a long-term investment or as a short-term solution.

Mahoney feels strongly that color is the universal interior problem. Choose a color and use it. Be daring. A coat of paint is the cheapest way to get a pulled-together look.

If you don't know where to start,

find a piece of fabric which appeals to you. It will provide a foolproof scheme for the basic color and accessory tones. Do a ground plan on colors, even if all the furniture is not bought at once! That way, everything will work together and not be hit-and-miss.

Once the basic units are installed, some additional thought

can be given to privacy, and energy conservation. On both scores, consider aluminum mini-blinds at the windows. Or, try brightly patterned sheels which can be simply clipped and hung on rods for instant drapes.

Carpeting is a major investment today.



Tried, true recipes are appreciated gift

Some years have passed since the wedding. And yet, this bride-remember-who gave one wedding present in particular.

Audrey Flint of Chestertfield, Mo., was concerned. Of course, the mother of the bride was entitled to be nervous.

She worried whether her daughter had enough experience in the kitchen to be a good cook. What tried-and-true recipes would she serve her husband?

It was then that inspiration hit for a wedding present that has provided years of enjoyment.

Audrey Flint sat down with a cup of tea, a sheet of postage stamps, some 4x6 index cards, stationery and a well-worn address book.

Her note to friends and family living out of town went something like this:

"With Jean's marriage to... and their move to California, I'm afraid her husband is going to starve."

"Could you choose two or three recipes your family enjoys and which would be easy enough for a new-bride-to-fix? Please put them on these file cards and mail to... Two thousand miles away from

Custom of bridal veil is explained

THE VEIL

The bridal veil evolved from the Oriental practice of women wearing veils all the time. It once was believed in the Far East that wicked spirits were particularly attracted to women. Women wore veils to protect themselves from these evil spirits. Eventually the veil came to mean obedience and chastity.

"The new attitude of equality in marriage has precipitated a definite increase in the purchase of engagement rings for men," reports Walter Harris Jr., president of Alfred Dunhill of London, purveyors of luxury masculine merchandise.

home, a new bride especially enjoyed mail time those first few months of marriage. The recipes trickled in, invariably with a chatty, personal letter enclosed. Casseroles, salads, desserts and more.

Mealtime was enjoyable, too, those first few months of marriage. The recipes were indeed tried-and-true. And when we sampled a new dish we thought of the sender now miles away and pleasant times spent together in the past.

Some years have passed since the wedding. A row of cookbooks stands at one end of our kitchen counter, held in place by a green, metal recipe file box.

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Women are waiting longer to marry, have children

Women are waiting longer to marry and have babies. According to the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington, D.C., between 1975 and 1979, there was a 37 percent increase in the number of women between the ages of 30 and 35 giving birth to their first child.

"If a woman decides to wait to have a child," says Dr. Alvin Eden, pediatrician and author of "Positive Parenting," becoming pregnant will be more difficult because fertility decreases after age 30. An older woman also may have more difficulty giving birth and getting back into shape afterward because her birth canal and stomach muscles are less flexible than at 22.

"Women of all ages who even suspect they are pregnant should take precautions with everything they eat or drink," says Dr. Sarah Short, professor of nutrition at Boise State University.

"An expectant mother should follow the diet her doctor recommends — a variety of fruits, vegetables, whole-grained cereals, dairy products and some high-protein foods. She may be advised to take iron and folic acid, B vitamin and drink six to eight glasses of fluoridated water daily."

The adverse effects of smoking, alcohol and caffeine on an unborn child have received widespread publicity lately. "Although it may seem conservative," Short says, "I think an expectant mother should stop smoking and cut down on caffeine and alcoholic beverages. The potential risks are too great to take chances."

"Smoking," Short adds, "may cause low birth weight babies. Excessive alcohol intake — even one binge — may cause fetal damage. And caffeine, found in cola soft drinks as well as coffee and tea, is also suspect, so women should moderate their consumption."

Medicine of any type should also be very carefully monitored —

even aspirin — particularly when taken in the first three months of pregnancy.

In the 1970s there was renewed interest in breast-feeding — twice as many postpartum mothers now breast-feed as in the 1950s. While authorities agree that milk from a healthy, well-nourished mother is recommended for infants, the American Academy of Pediatrics says infant formulas provide the best nutritional alternative for the first year if breast-feeding is not chosen.

"Brest milk," Short says, "provides immunological benefits strongest in the first few days after delivery. Its antibodies protect the infant and combat bacterial infections and gastroenteritis, which cause diarrhea."

Although about 60 percent of all women choose to breast-feed in the hospital, many give it up when they get home or soon after. By the third month, nearly half of all new mothers have stopped breast-

feeding. The reasons vary: medical, the return to work or because many new fathers want to participate in feeding.

"If a mother decides not to breast-feed, or discontinues before the child is 1 year old, she should switch to commercial formula — not cow's milk," says Short. "The nutrients in infant formula provide the same essential vitamins and minerals as in breast milk. The protein in the formula is more digestible — and in better proportion to the infant's needs — than that in cow's milk."

"Introducing solid foods or cow's milk too early are common mistakes which can be detrimental to an infant's normal development," pediatrician Eden warns. "Although society has influenced new mothers to believe that rushing the eating of solid foods or the drinking of cow's milk is important in the child's development, it's simply not true."

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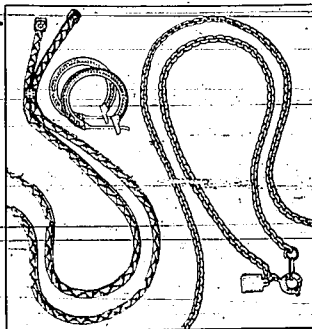
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A professional portrait photographer understands that your wedding day is one of the most important occasions in your life and will strive to capture the color, excitement, sentiment and happiness of the event on film.

Professionally made images are personal mementos that you and your husband will cherish for many years to come. An enlarged bridal portrait or photograph of the wedding party can personalize the decor of your first home.

Smaller photographs 6x10 inch or 11x14 inch prints are gifts that you and your husband's family will treasure.

To find a photographer who provides personal service, start looking well before your wedding day, especially if the nuptials are set for one of the peak times of the year— May-June, August or

November/December.

First, compile a list of possible candidates by asking recently married friends for recommendations.

Also, consider the family photographer since he or she already knows you and your parents.

Next, schedule an appointment to visit each photographer's studio. At the preliminary meeting, the studio's bridal consultant can show you the variety of portrait styles available. Skilled professionals can produce traditional images in a studio or make contemporary portraits outdoors, in your home or any other setting that serves as a suitable backdrop.

After you select a photographer, return for a second meeting to discuss specific plans. Arrange a date for the photographer to make

an engagement portrait, if it's not already made.

The bridal consultant can offer suggestions about what to wear, how to apply makeup and style your hair for the sitting. For the best results, photographers recommend wearing solid-colored clothes and avoiding loud plaids or patterns that may detract from your appearance.

As for makeup, a natural look is preferred over a garish application of rouge and mascara. Lightly apply lipstick since the coloring helps highlight your lips and distinguish them from the rest of your face.

If you have any specific questions about your appearance, ask the photographer's stylist for advice.

Full-service studios save you time by handling small details so you can concentrate on more important matters. When the engagement photograph is ready, the bridal consultant will help you prepare the wedding announcement and send both to the newspaper. If you want extra prints to give to your fiancé or loved ones, just order them from the photographer. The studio also can contact your house of worship and request permission to take photographs during the ceremony. In fact, you can rely on the photographer to make any arrangements that involve your bridal photography sessions.

As soon as the dress shop delivers your wedding gown, schedule your formal portrait sitting. The photographer can make these images in the studio, at home or outdoors. Like other fine artists, the photographer carefully plans and styles the poses to accentuate your beauty and femininity.

After the shooting, discuss your wedding ceremony and reception with the photographer.



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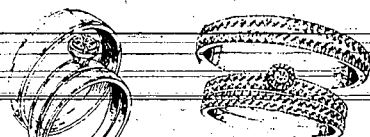
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Divorced parents can mar ceremony

The thought of getting married fills me with fear.

It's not the conventional fear of committing oneself to another person for the rest of one's life — I have an "old-fashioned" notion of what marriage should be. It's not even the fear of going through the hassles of setting up a reception hall, the caterer and the photographer.

My fear revolves around an event that occurred five years ago — the divorce of my parents.

Parents are hard enough to handle anytime they think you are slipping out on your own — just imagine that difficulty multiplied by the dread of having them in the same room for more than 30 seconds.

We had a brief taste of what we're in for — my brothers and sisters and I — when the whole family attended my sister's graduation from college last June.

The first night we all attended a ceremony with a reception following. The reception room must have held close to 500 people.

My parents had not seen each other in the five-year interval since their divorce and had talked even less.

Somehow, they managed to congregate on the same table full of refreshments within a 10-second interval. And before we knew what had happened, they were face-to-face. Needless to say, the results were not pleasant — a strained hello and a mad dash for opposite sides of the room to set up their respective camps of war.

That graduation weekend was full of hassles — trying to sort out when we were supposed to be with which parent and how to arrange our time so that neither one felt left out.

When my sister and I talk of putting together a wedding celebration, it is always with a snicker and a comment on the potential conflict inherent in bringing two people together who just stare at each other in silence. After all, you can't just leave out the mother and father of the bride.

My best friend and I have come up with the perfect solution. She is also the product of a divorced marriage. We are going to hold two different receptions — one for the feuding parents and one for the fun-loving friends. That way, the parents can work out all their aggression and then join in the other party. But only after they are in the proper mood to celebrate.

I agree that it is not the way I would have planned my wedding six years ago.

But, this is all purely academic. There are no plans for a marriage in the near future in our family.

Maybe, just maybe, it's because we fear bringing our parents together in one room.

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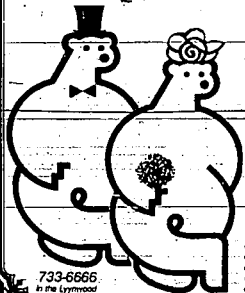
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Don't be caught napping when buying a mattress

When a couple begins furnishing their first home, a bed is probably the No. 1 item on their list. Buying a mattress set is not a matter to be taken lying down. It is one selection that needs to be made carefully.

But with all the different constructions, firmnesses, sizes, and prices for sleep sets, how do you decide which one is right for you?

The bedding experts at Sealy suggest treating bedding as a long-term investment. This means carefully considering the quality, comfort and support you are getting for your money.

Remember, low-priced bedding may not be much of a bargain if it soon begins to soften and you are faced with the replacement cost.

Since you both will be sleeping on the same mattress, you both need to give it the comfort test in the store. Don't let a casual glance make your decision. Recline or sit on a mattress long enough to test the mattress, lie on it. Make sure it offers what you need in support, firmness, size and comfort.

Get the largest bed you can accommodate for the best possible sleeping comfort. You probably have room for a modern queen-size bed, which provides a whopping 20 percent more sleeping room than the oft-fashioned full-size. A full-size mattress is no more than twice the size of a baby's crib — not very

roomy for two grown adults.

If you'd like the ultimate in sleeping space, opt for a king-size mattress. With the extra 48-inch length, you'll both sleep in spacious comfort.

Don't begin married life with back pain. Buy a mattress that comfortably supports you both and yields only enough to allow for the heaviness of your hips — and shoulders. This means it has to be properly firm, but not rigid, conforming, but not soft.

To determine hardness or softness, lie down on the mattress and slide the flat of your hand under the small of your back. If you have difficulty accomplishing this, the mattress is too soft for you.

You, roll around. The mattress should not sway and the cushioning materials inside shouldn't move around. And, of course, don't

forget to test the mattress edges. They get lots of abuse, too.

The edges should not collapse when you sit on the side and should spring back quickly when you stand up.

It is best to buy a sleep set — mattress and matching foundation. Without a foundation, you may not get the service and comfort you expected. Tests show that you will shorten the performance years of your new mattress. The best bet is to buy the matching foundation that was designed to work with the mattress you select.

The two types of mattresses most commonly available today are innerspring and foam.

You know what's inside a water bed, but did you know that innerspring mattresses consist of rows of steel coils sandwiched between layers of insulation, cush-

ioning material and a fabric cover (ticking)?

There are many types of innerspring constructions available, each with its own unique features. While the number of coils may vary from one brand to another, the quantity of coils does not determine the quality of the mat-

tress. The gauge of the wire that goes into the coils, the number of turns per coil and the way they work together to support your body are most important. Generally, the lower the gauge, the firmer the support of the individual coil.

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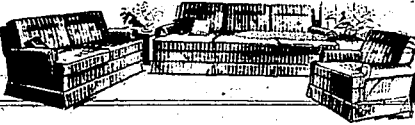
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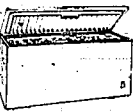
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Couple may face each other over board table

With two-paycheck families proliferating and 40 percent of American women working outside the home, the question inevitably arises: What happens when the person who sits across from you at the breakfast table also faces you in the executive boardroom?

How would you feel if your major competition for a desired promotion was that ambitious young man in accounting — your husband?

The situation is no longer hypothetical. Married couples working for the same firm are becoming increasingly common in all fields.

Employers worry about problems which could occur in such circumstances — favoritism; "pillow talk" on the job; tension resulting from spouses spending too much time together; marital problems brought to the office; uncomfortable feelings among co-workers.

They wonder what would happen if the company wanted to transfer the husband and retain the wife at the main branch, or promote the wife and fire the husband.

Employers once shied away from hiring couples for these reasons.

Now, however, most major firms have no policy against the employment of husband-wife duos, but they do set certain stipulations.

Don and Laura Jessup, a couple working closely in the same department of a large hospital, said

they enjoy their working relationship — but they nevertheless have requested that Laura be transferred to another department.

Uncertainly about how their co-workers feel about their relationship prompted the request, they said. Also for this reason, they requested that their real names not be used here.

"No one has ever made any kind of comment on our marriage except in a kidding way," Laura said. "I've never had the feeling that anyone resented us, or that they were uncomfortable — but I just don't know what they're thinking."

Laura is an administrative assistant in a department managed by her husband. They met at the job and have been married for three months.

They both believe Laura would have more opportunity for advancement in another department and hospital administrators have encouraged the transfer.

"I would feel uncomfortable about promoting her, because others might believe there was favoritism involved," Don said.

Beyond these concerns, the Jessups enjoy working together. Because they often bring extra paperwork home and tackle it together, they believe their working relationship is also beneficial to the hospital.

They have worked together for three years, but say they feel no tension or irritability from spending so much time together.

"I feel a great deal of job-related stress, and I have to exert a little extra effort to make certain I don't bring my problems home with me," Don said.

"I think we've developed a mutual respect from working together and communicating and really understanding each other's jobs," Laura said.

Tim and Patty Farmer, both work for the same company but in different departments and in separate buildings. Patty is a secretary in public relations and Tim is a senior accountant in finance.

"A lot of people say, 'Oh, how awful' when I tell them that my husband and I work for the same company," Patty said. "I guess they think it would be really boring."

"But public affairs is different from finance, and our jobs are so

diversified that we really don't have any feelings of boredom. We always have interesting things to talk about."

They enjoy attending company functions together and knowing all the same people, she said.

"Being involved in the same company makes our jobs more interesting to each other and gives us more in common," she said.

"Most wives go all their lives without really understanding what their husbands do all day."



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It's nice romance is back, but cost can be chilling

Parents and relatives, take note: Romance is back. That is, heartwarming, but the price of that romance can be a bit chilling.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports the number of marriages nationally has steadily increased since 1976. The weddings are more elaborate, traditional and — unfortunately — more expensive.

John Brink and Kelly Schroeder, both 20, are the wedding industry's dream. "They became engaged early in July and on Aug. 16, their parents spent \$4,500 to see them off on the road to matrimony.

"I guess we invited about 300 people," Brink says, waiting for his bride to join him. "I don't know if that's big."

Pauline and William Ryan will part with a good chunk of \$3,000 when their daughter, Annette, 22, is wed Feb. 16.

"It is putting a crimp in our budget," says Mrs. Ryan. "But I don't mind the expense. We've got six daughters, though, so we have a lot to look forward to."

The gowns for these weddings range from simple to luxurious with the emphasis on the latter. One features ruffles and rows of ruffles and a hoop skirt.

Picnure hats, carriage hats and parasols are also shown.

"Everyone's going all out, that's for sure," says Jaclyn Martin, owner of Jaclyn's Bridal and Formal Wear. "There is no problem as far as money goes — everyone wants the more expensive gowns. There's been a big increase in all phases of the bridal business — it's up everywhere. Mine, for example, tripled in a one-year period."

The old-fashioned, nostalgic look is back, she says, with men wearing top hats and tails. And, possibly for the first time, brides going around for the second time aren't stuck with a knee-length dress or suit.

"Second weddings are definitely more elaborate," she says. "There are no more about a dozen and they have lots of bridesmaids, too."

She says couples are chucking the "roommates only" philosophy and taking the plunge because, "I

guess they just want that piece of paper that makes it all legal."

Wedding consultant Judy Feenstra unofficially studied the changing wedding scene while helping brides and their families plan the ceremony and cut costs. Costs, she says, are the biggest shock to the uninitiated.

"Big weddings are back in style, even though 90 percent of the

couples are living together at the time of the ceremony. They'll still opt for an elaborate wedding gown and big reception — it doesn't matter what age they are, either. They want all the trimmings."

A moderately priced wedding today, she says, will cost approximately \$4,500. Most of that cost is for food and drink charges at the reception.

"To marry off a daughter today will cost more than a new car," she says laughing. "I see very few clients with no limit on the checkbooks."

One, however, Feenstra says she still can't believe.

"The bride's father spent \$50,000 on this wedding," she recalls. "He spent \$12,000 on flowers flown in

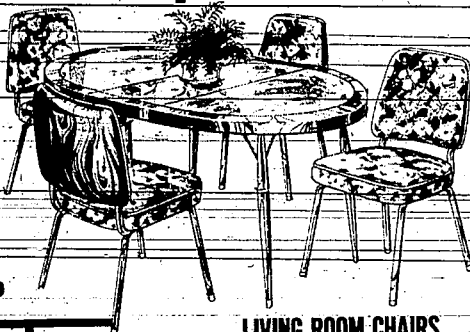
from Holland. A horse-drawn carriage picked the couple up at the church and took them to the reception, which featured an ice ring, 10 feet long and 4 feet high. The cake had seven tiers, there was valet parking and 10 limousines. But, you very seldom find a father who'll go along with all that."

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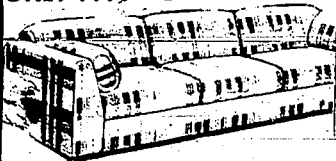
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Max purchased the required ring and asked Mary to be his wife. She said yes, he placed the ring on her finger, and so began a tradition which has continued to this day. — CNS

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Get off to harmonious start with music selections

A line in the popular "Wedding Song" says, "Whenever two or more of you are gathered in his name, there is love," and to be sure, there is music.

Traditionally, piano and organ have been the favorites for weddings.

However, the American Music Conference reports that today, anything goes when it comes to the selection of music, instruments, and the people who play them at wedding ceremonies and receptions.

Grand pianos accompanied by a flute have become particularly popular in recent years. Many bridal couples want violins to lead them down the aisle. But a Chicago orchestra leader cautions that just one violin won't do the trick — two or three produce the rich sound that gives the ceremony warmth.

Here are some other guidelines

and suggestions to make every wedding — and its reception — truly special.

— If the wedding is to be performed in a religious setting, consult with clergy or the church music director to determine what types of music are allowed. Many churches, inspired by contemporary services, are eager to accommodate personal music choices.

— Resist the temptation to use musical selections just because you like them. No matter how beautiful or entertaining, if the song diverts attention from the ceremony, don't consider it.

— Resist the temptation to evaluate the brides. Do they say what you want to be said?

— Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more personalized you make the ceremony,

the more meaningful it will be for everyone.

— Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side of the pulpit, where they can be heard without upstaging the bridal pair.

— Many contemporary brides are choosing to stand at the head of the aisle while a special song is played — joining the groom as the song comes to an end.

— Involve your attendants in the proceedings by asking each to choose a musical selection. The result may be a refreshing blend of everything from Chopin to country, jazz to Joplin.

— For the reception, ask the orchestra to play songs that have special meaning for family and friends. With a little advance planning, orchestra, or band members can stroll from table to

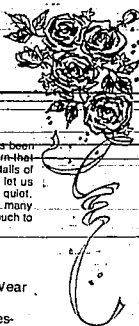
table, serenading your guests.

— If you've planned a dinner, try to have the orchestra begin playing when guests are seated. That way, there are no distractions from musicians setting up their equipment. The bridal party can be

introduced to the strains of a familiar song.

No wedding is complete without music. With a little advance planning and ingenuity, every couple will be off to a harmonious beginning.

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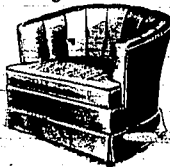
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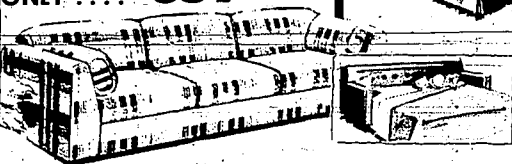
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Engagement ring history is outlined

Ever wonder where the tradition of a diamond engagement ring began?

The year was 1477. The Archduke Maximilian of Austria was preparing to propose to Mary of Burgundy. He wanted to get a yes answer, but that was hard. He asked the elderly Dr. Wilhelm Morltinger for advice, and the doctor told him that when he proposed, he "must have a ring set with a diamond."

Max purchased the required ring and asked Mary to be his wife. She said yes, he placed the ring on her finger, and so began a tradition which has continued to this day. — CNS

Get off to harmonious start with music selections

A line in the popular "Wedding Song" says, "Whenever two or more of you are gathered in his name, there is love," and to be sure, there is music.

Traditionally, piano and organ have been the favorites for weddings.

However, the American Music Conference reports that today anything goes when it comes to the selection of music, instruments and the people who play them at wedding ceremonies and receptions.

Grand pianos accompanied by a flute have become particularly popular in recent years. Many bridal couples want violins to lead them down the aisle. But a Chicago orchestra leader cautions that just one violin won't do the trick. Two or three produce the rich sound that gives the ceremony warmth.

Here are some other guidelines

and suggestions to make every wedding and its reception truly special.

— If the wedding is to be performed in a religious setting, consult with clergy or the church music director to determine what types of music are allowed. Many churches, inspired by contemporary services, are eager to accommodate personal music choices.

— Resist the temptation to use musical selections just because you like them. No matter how beautiful or entertaining, if the song diverts attention from the ceremony, don't consider it.

— When choosing a vocal piece, evaluate the lyrics. Do they say what you want to be said?

— Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more personalized you make the ceremony,

the more meaningful it will be for everyone.

— Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side of the pupil, where they can be heard without upstaging the bride and groom.

— Many contemporary brides are choosing to stand at the head of the aisle while a special song is played—joining the groom-as-the-song comes to an end.

— Invite your attendants in the proceedings by asking each to choose a musical selection. The result may be a refreshing blend of everything from Chopin to country, jazz to Joplin.

— For the reception, ask the musicians to play pieces that have special meanings for family and friends. With a little advance planning, orchestra or band members can stroll from table to

table, serenading your guests.

— If you've planned a dinner, try to have the orchestra begin playing when guests are seated. That way, there are no distractions from musicians setting up their equipment. The bridal party can be

introduced to the strains of a familiar song.

No wedding is complete without music. With a little advance planning and ingenuity, every couple will be off to a harmonious beginning.

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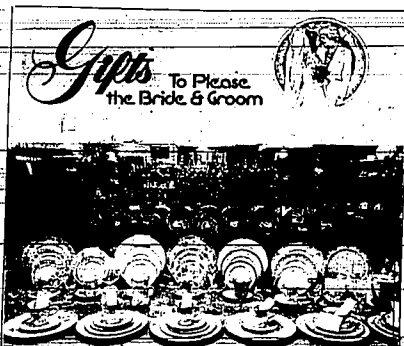
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Plan honeymoon location around special interest

Preparing for your wedding takes a lot of time and energy. The special occasion might last only a few hours, but the memories linger forever.

Honeymoon planning, too, requires great attention so the trip goes without a snag. For carefree days of private time together, take every detail into account.

These days more and more couples are gearing their honeymoons around special interests. Many winter weddings are combined with winter honeymoon locations.

Outdoor sports enthusiasts will find it practical to choose a resort area that has the facility to provide

man-made snow. That way, honeymooners caught in a "snow drought" won't be set completely adrift!

Unless you're both veteran skiers, it's also a good idea to look for a resort that has a variety of activities, such as skating, cross-country skiing, sledding and snowshoeing.

In addition, many resorts also have indoor facilities, like tennis and racquetball courts and swimming pools.

With so many options it's important to plan wardrobes carefully. This is not the time to worry about wrinkles from clothes packed in suitcases — or spills

ruining a lovely outfit! So, when shopping, look for styles in fabrics featuring easy-care fibers — from active sportswear to elegant, apres-sports evening wear.

When it comes to outdoor fashions, those that are warm but also light in weight have particular appeal. Zip-up collars for extra warmth, attractive raglan sleeves for comfort and plenty of handy pockets are added attractions. There are so many unusual solid colors and combinations: from

dusty-earth tones to rich, deep shades or cheerful brights. You'll look as great as you feel whether it's on a romantic winter walk or schussing down the slopes.

Equipment can give you problems and this is another area where careful consideration is a must. Properly fitted ski boots and skates, for example, are important not only for your comfort at the sports, but for safety as well.

When packing for your winter honeymoon, choose luggage that's

lightweight but durable. If you're traveling by plane, train or bus, it's a good idea to label luggage with your name and address. Pack small items you need every day in a soft-sided carryon so it's light and easy to handle.

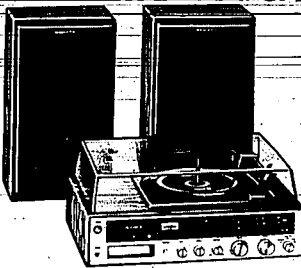
To keep cherished memories of your winter honeymoon for years to come, a camera is one item you won't want to forget to pack. Honeymoon photos are just as special as wedding day pictures. And, don't forget to load the film!



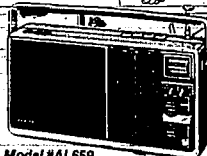
His and her parkas make for excellent honeymoon skiing



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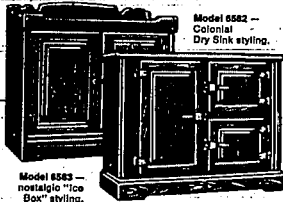
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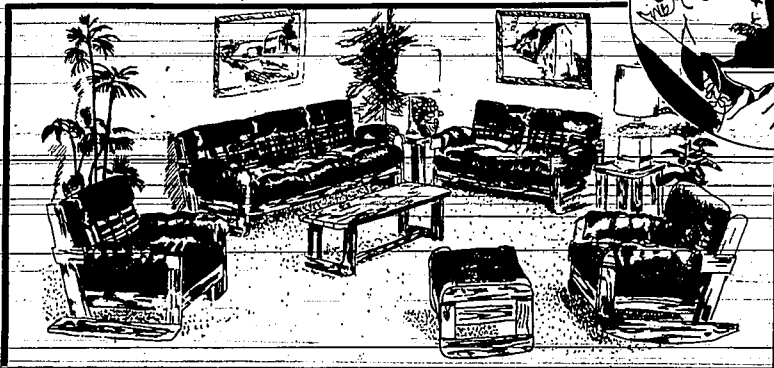
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